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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 59 YEARS

VOLUME 62 NUMBER 13

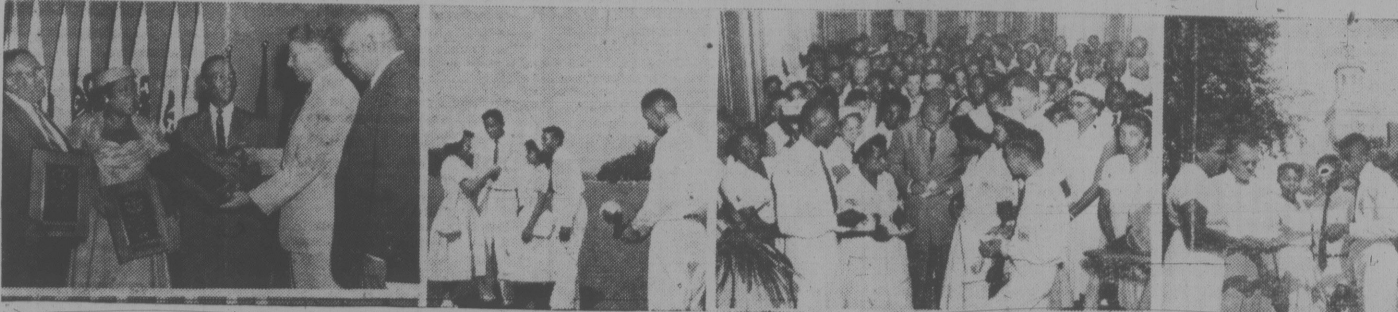
DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

PRICE 10 CENTS

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN CALLED INTO ACTION:

Mobs Roam to Block Integration

Youth from 17 States Visit Washington, D. C., for Ninth Annual Regional 4-H Club Camp at Howard U.



Washington, D. C.—4-H Camp in Washington was a week of fun and serious business recently for 128 rural boys and girls who came as delegates in the Southern section to attend the Ninth Annual Regional

4-H Club Camp at Howard University. Some of the activities are pictured: Groups from left: winners of 4-H plaques are being congratulated by Paul V. Kepner, deputy administrator of the Federal Extension

Service (2nd from right). Posing near Washington Monument for 4-H cameraman Manuel Young, Tenn., are: Gwendolyn Sharp, Okla.; Willie McGilvery, Miss.; Edna Anderson, W. Va., and Ray Lundy,

Texas. In the next group, clubbers get autograph of White House Aide E. Frederick Morrow in east wing of White House. In group at right of picture, Assistant Camp Director

Ross W. Newsome and Miss Floy Britt, Fla., director agent; and clubbers are shown on Howard's campus near library reviewing camp program.

Hold Rites for Mrs. Maud Proctor, D. M. Resident 36 Years

Services for Mrs. Maud Proctor, 72, of 1100 Eleventh Street, were held Saturday, Sept. 1, at St. Paul AME Church. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Proctor died August 28 at Broadlawn General Hospital after a two-year illness. A resident of Des Moines 36 years, Mrs. Proctor was born at Edina, Mo. She was a member of Sisterhood, Inc., and a charter member of St. Paul Usher Board.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Platter, and a son, Stanley, both of Des Moines, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Cleota Wilbekin, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Imogene Long, Hampton, Va.

Capital Close-Up From Washington

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

Howard's Reverse Integration

Up at Howard University, last week, we were asking Dr. Robert Jefferson, Assistant Director of Admissions, about the progress of "reverse integration" on "the Hill." Over a number of years we had observed it, rather closely, on the campus and in our home and we were remembering the "reverse integration" thoughts expressed at Howard, in 1948, by the late Edlin R. Embree, then President of the Rosenwald Fund (which was just expiring.) We learned, without surprise, that the number of white students at Howard is steadily increasing—at the School of Social Work, in Engineering and Architecture and in other areas.

Then we went over to the Public Relations Office and asked PR Officer Ernest Goodman what his picture files showed on integration at Howard. What Mr. Goodman brought out did surprise us. In not a single picture of those which he spread out for us, had there been any racial selection in the markedly interracial groupings. Each was of a "merit" group. There were School of Social Work seniors in cap and gown, in the 1956 Commencement line, led by white students in evidence throughout the line, (discounting "white" Negro students). Of the four top Medical School honor students—one from each field—two, a man and a woman, were Negroes, and two were a white honor student, with other white. Of four ranking Science freshmen, shown receiving awards, one was a Negro girl from South Carolina, one a Malayan youth, one a Washington girl (Negro) and one a white youth from nearby Maryland.

Says Dr. Jefferson, "Race makes very little difference in the selection of a school by students seeking specific training. They look for the best."

Story of Segregation in U.S. Today Began Centuries Ago, States Life Magazine

New York.—The story of segregation in the U. S. in 1956 begins three centuries ago in Africa. Out of that continent, in chains, came the ancestors of nearly all the 16 million Negroes who live in the U. S. today.

How slavery developed in Africa and reached out to the New World to become a major source of economic and moral concern to America by the time of the Civil War is the subject of the first in a major LIFE Magazine series on "the background of segregation." Subsequent articles in the five-part series will examine the developing picture of Negro-White relations and the patterns of living in segregated society.

Through paintings and photographs the current (September 3) issue of LIFE explores the growth of slavery and looks at the cultural life and physical environment which were the background of the Negro slaves coming to this country.

Only Two Million

During the entire period of the slave trade, some 20 million Negroes were made captive. Many of them died before reaching the New World.

Rites for Walter Henderson, Former Sioux City Resident

Rites for Walter Henderson, 45, of 916 S. E. Twenty-fourth street, were held Thursday afternoon, August 30, at Union Baptist Church. Burial was at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Henderson, restaurant employee, was dead on arrival at Broadlawn General Hospital August 27; He had been a resident of Des Moines for three months, having moved his family here from Sioux City.

A native of Ft. Dodge, Ark., Mr. Henderson was a deacon and trustee of St. John Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lona Henderson; four sons, Thomas John, Walter, Jr., and Joseph, and two daughters, Joan and Edna.

Mrs. Meredith Carl Dies in Detroit; Former Resident

News reached of the death of Mrs. Meredith Carl, former Des Moines resident, who died Sunday morning in Detroit, Mich., where she had been living a year.

Mrs. Carl and her husband, Atty. M. J. Carl, and their children left here about six years ago for Carrollton, Mo., where they lived several years.

Funeral rites were scheduled for this week in Detroit.

Other survivors, aside from her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Martin, and Jerry Carl, Detroit. Layman's Day will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, at Kyles Temple AME Zion Church, Fifteenth and Crocker Streets.

Altogether perhaps two million were landed alive in what is now the U. S. and another 12 million in Latin America.

Throughout the slave trade, African chiefs and kings eagerly supplied the market. The kingdoms of Dahomey, Benin and Ashanti were primary sources.

"The African kings obtained their captives largely through wars which they instituted for the purpose, but used other means as well. They enslaved members of their own tribes for various offenses, including debt, and frequently kidnapped their neighbors. The average slave as a rule was not a weakling or a dull, but a warrior who had been taken in battle or an outspoken man who had somehow offended his tribal superiors."

Slavery Normal

When the first European explorers pushed down the West Coast of Africa in the 15th and 16th centuries, they found slavery widely established in a huge region stretching for 4,000 miles along the seaboard. Slavery

SEE PAGE FOUR

Hold Services for Jeffrey Campbell; Lived Here 50 Years

Services for Jeffrey Campbell, retired employee of the Solar Aircraft Co., were held Thursday afternoon in Shiloh Baptist Church. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Campbell, 79, of 801 S. E. Twenty-eighth street died Aug. 27 after a heart attack.

A native of Sedalia, Mo., Mr. Campbell had lived in Des Moines 50 years. He was survived by his wife, Columbia; a son, J. H. Campbell of Sedalia; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Odella Daniels, and Mrs. Nellie Brown of Des Moines; and Mrs. Georgie Demitt of Chicago, Ill.; a stepson, O. B. Houston of Chicago; four step-granddaughters, a step-grandson, nine grandchildren and 13 step-great-grandchildren.

Zion Baptist Church Choir Here Sept. 16

The Zion Baptist Church choir of Omaha, Neb., will be presented in a concert Sunday, Sept. 16, 3 p.m., at the Corinthian Baptist Church by the Fellowship Chorus.

Threatens Suit to Get Back His Old Age Pension

"Charges that he has been unable to get old age assistance and has been 'attacked' because he is a Republican and a Negro were told to the Polk County Board of Supervisors Tuesday by the Rev. Robert M. Powell, who identifies himself as bishop emeritus of the United Church of America, Inc.

Accusation

Accusations of the Rev. Mr. Powell were directed at Supervisor Orville E. Armstrong (Dem., second district) and Attorney Theodore Mantz who, he said, "attacked and threatened him when he was at the courthouse recently to complain about his old age assistance difficulties."

(Armstrong said Mantz was visiting with him at the courthouse that day. Mantz was not at Tuesday's board meeting.)

Replying to the Rev. Mr. Powell's statement, Armstrong said: "I think you are senile."

The Rev. Mr. Powell retorted: "I am told if I would be a good Democrat, I could get anything I want, but by being a Republican, I have three strikes. I don't think I should be attacked and threatened because I'm a Republican and a Negro."

Threatens to Sue

He threatened the county with a lawsuit to obtain the assistance to which he claimed he is entitled.

"To be eligible, a person must be at least 65 years old. The county welfare department bases the amount of assistance on family income and expenses."

The Rev. Mr. Powell said he was receiving assistance until July, 1955, a month after he married.

He said the welfare department stopped payments even though his wife earns less than \$130 a month, an amount which he said was "insufficient" for the family's living expenses.

Furthermore, the Rev. Mr. Powell said, the welfare department compelled his wife and him to support his stepdaughter, Mrs. Kathryn Daniels, and her child.

He said the only way he survived an "insolvent" year was by receiving financial help from the "Non-Partisan Protective League of Iowa."

As Schools Open, Battles Against Desegregation in Tennessee and Texas Begin

Clinton, Tenn.—Determined to interfere with school integration, mobs of anti-segregationists have been roaming the streets, terrorizing citizens and threatening to do violence and march onto the jail where offenders were held.

Tennessee National Guardsmen

were called into action to protect the city and the nearby town of Oliver Springs, where 15 persons were arrested Tuesday and brought to Clinton to be jailed.

Trouble broke out Monday, August 27, when 12 Negro students were admitted to Clinton High along with 800 white students.

Wednesday, Sheriff Joe Owen took 11 Negro students out of the newly integrated school to protect them from what he described as a "mob."

"There were about 500 people outside and I thought somebody might get hurt," the sheriff said.

Thursday, violence broke out. Tomatoes and apples were hurled at a Negro woman passing the school in this eastern Tennessee town of 5000.

Three men were seized and taken to jail, where a crowd of about 100 marched and broke out a window.

In the school, the usual morning assembly was held with Negroes and whites sitting together.

Arrest Agitator

John Kasper of Washington, D. C., who has been blamed for stirring up the tense racial situation in Clinton, was not at the high school Thursday as he had been on other days.

Clinton school officials asked federal court in nearby Knoxville for a contempt citation against Kasper for his activities against integration of

the high schools.

The officials asked Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor to jail Kasper for violating a restraining order Taylor had issued earlier Wednesday. They acted after Kasper, undaunted by the restraining order, harangued a crowd of 800 at the county courthouse in Clinton Wednesday night.

Taylor, who ordered the school to admit the Negroes Monday, ordered Kasper and five Clinton residents to refrain from interfering with integration.

High School Principal Brittain rejected Wednesday what he called an "ultimatum" from Kasper and his

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Flareup in Texas

Mansfield, Texas—Mansfield High School prepared Tuesday to open its doors again with the possibility of more demonstrations which last Thursday and Friday prevented

Negro students from registering, although court orders said they could. Meanwhile, less than 20 miles away in Fort Worth, police barricaded a street where a mob Sunday night threatened a Negro family which had just moved into a white residential block.

The Fort Worth demonstration reached a climax of fury when a shot was fired from the home of the Negro, Lloyd G. Austin, and a youth claimed the bullet went through the hood of his automobile.

Cited for His Contribution To Better Race Relations

New York.—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, was cited this week by the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion for his contributions to better race relations in the United States and abroad.

The Conference, founded 16 years ago, has as its purpose the improvement of democratic civilization by utilizing the resources of science, philosophy and religion.

The citation conferred upon Mr. Wilkins declared that the NAACP official "labors quietly but effectively to build more secure foundations for democracy and for all mankind."

The document further noted: "For a generation he has labored unselfishly for improved race relations on this continent and abroad, convinced of the need and value of social techniques and of effective legislation, of progress through peaceful means and education. Sensitive to the heart-break frustrations of American Negroes, he has the wisdom to measure improvement day by day and year by year, the courage to overcome setbacks and to attack problems previously thought impossible of solution."

Injustices

"Throughout his proper concern for members of his own race he remains aware that injustice for any group means injustice for all."

Mr. Wilkins, the citation said, "has been preeminent in applying the principle of human equality and in working toward the goals to which the Conference is dedicated."

Lyman Bryson, Professor Emeritus of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, read the citation at a public session of the Conference in this city on Aug. 28. He is a vice president and moderator of the Conference, which is holding daily meetings at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia University this week.

Campaign for Courage in Minnesota Honors Teachers

Minneapolis, Minn.—A newly-formed citizens' organization here called 'Campaign for Courage' this week conferred citations upon 24 teachers of Ellorree, S. C., who resigned from their jobs rather than sign a new anti-NAACP membership oath required by the state.

The citations were accepted on behalf of the teachers by Charles E. Davis, the former principal of Ellorree Training School who also resigned from his position, at ceremonies held on Aug. 28.

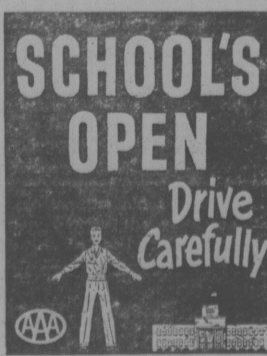
\$500 Award

A \$500 award also given to the teachers by the 'Campaign for Courage' was presented instead to the NAACP at the unanimous request of

Carrying on Fight

The 'Campaign for Courage' was described by its chairman, Leroy Lazenberry, as an organization of Twin

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Alertness avoids accidents. Accidents are avoidable.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Income Properties For Sale

Large apartment at 830 17th St. with garage for 3 cars. Excellent income; conveniently located.
4 apartment house at 1160 9th St. Convenient. On car line. Good income. Easy to rent. See or call James B. Morris
223 1/2 Locust St. AT. 8-1904

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Women sew easy ready-cut house coats at home. Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 dozen. Write—Accurate Style, Freeport, New York.

WANTED

Child care in my home. Any age child. Rates low. 905 24th.

FOR RENT

One sleeping room for rent. One apartment for rent. Phone AT. 2-7573.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

For employment at Bystander office. Phone AT. 2-1904.

FOR RENT

Nice Clean Apartments for rent. Plenty heat and hot water. 1163 W. 9th. No law violators need not come as the Apts. are for domestic living only.

FOR RENT

Three room apartment for rent. Fully furnished. Phone AT. 2-8734.

CHILD CARE

Children cared for in my home. Phone 2-5261.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 rooms with private bath in exchange for apartment house work. 2158 18th St. Phone CE. 5-5535.

FOR RENT

782 11th Street. 2 room furnished apt. for rent. Near Car line. Private entrance. Nice big yard. Call AT. 2-5582.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Four Room Apartment. Second floor. Settled couple. Phone CR. 6-6773.

APARTMENT WANTED

Single woman wants 2-room modern kitchenette apartment, with closet space; partially furnished. Phone AT. 8-9599 after 6 p. m.

Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Seymour Gaines, Rev. Norman Oliphant, pastors, Eastern Star, Union Baptist Church, Pall Bearers, Estes and Son and friends for cards, flowers and acts of kindness at the time of the death of Mary Louise Gilbert.

The Mary Louise Gilbert Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends for cards, flowers, courtesies, prayers extended during hospitalization. He is convalescing at home.

Mr. Arthur Turner, 1428 E. 18th St., —The Turner Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for cards, gifts and money sent to Artie; and the phone calls and prayers for our son while a polio patient in Blank Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Higgins, son, Arthur LeRoy, 1106 Tenth Street.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT MEDICAL REALTY COMPANY, INC., an Iowa corporation, is hereby authorized to transact business as an Iowa corporation from August 21st, 1956, until August 21st, 1957, with its principal place of business at Des Moines, Iowa.

The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be to engage in, carry on, conduct, manage and transact the business of a general real estate and investment business, including but not limited to buying or acquiring, leasing, selling, improving, developing, subdividing, plating or disposing of real or personal property, as owner or agent, and the buying or disposing of real or personal property of any and every kind and character. In carrying out its objects and purposes as above described, this corporation shall have power to acquire, purchase, manage, own, hold, mortgage, pledge, sell, borrow, transfer or in any other manner dispose of or deal in any and all supplies, goods, wares, commodities and products useful or necessary in conducting its business.

The amount of the authorized capital stock shall be divided into 1,000 shares, each of the par value of \$100.00, all of which shall be common stock and non-assessable. No stock shall be issued until the corporation has received payment in full therefor, at par, in cash or property in accordance with the laws of the State of Iowa.

The officers of the company are as follows:
President—Treasurer, Marilyn F. White, Des Moines, Iowa
Vice President—Secretary, L. E. Mayer, Des Moines, Iowa

These officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors at their annual meeting to be held on the second Wednesday in January of each year and shall hold office for one year or until their successors have been duly elected and qualified. One person may hold two or more offices, and shall not be required to hold or own stock in the corporation.

The private property of stockholders shall, at all times, be exempt from their liability for corporate debts of any kind or character.
MEDICAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.
BY MARILYN F. WHITE,
President
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 1956.

LAMB STARS IN SKILLET MEAL



Like to relax a bit before dinner? Take the long-time partners—lamb chops and pineapple; add a covered skillet—old favorite heavy iron, colorful new porcelain-coated cast aluminum, or versatile automatic electric skillet; and there you have it—thirty precious minutes of freedom from the kitchen at a time you are usually chained to the range.

This easy-to-do skillet meal makes use of low-cost, meaty, full-of-flavor shoulder lamb chops. Tender enough to be oven-broiled or pan-fried, accommodating as oven and casserole meals, these shoulder chops are a good buy any time of the year.

LAMB SKILLET MEAL

Using 1 lamb shoulder chop for each serving, melt small amount of butter in heavy skillet and brown chops over moderate heat, turning once. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, a dash of powdered thyme, minced parsley. Add half slice or one piece of cut pineapple, and, if desired, raw carrots cut in finger-sized strips. Pour 1/2 cup of the pineapple syrup, move if liquid cooks low. Cover tightly and cook very slowly until fork-tender, about 35 minutes for 1-inch thick lamb chops. Serve hot with steamed rice and a tossed green salad.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Children in the Fort Dodge public school system will be offered insurance coverage for the school year for the first time this fall, according to Walter Wanger, chairman of the safety committee of the Fort Dodge Parents Teachers Association.

Sponsored by the PTA, a special insurance policy has been worked out to cover many activities of school children in addition to their time in school.

Information and application forms will be sent home with school children on Wednesday, Sept. 5. They were distributed to the children through their home room teachers.

Forward

The new buses now in operation

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that there has been incorporated under and by virtue of Chapter 49, of the Code of Iowa, and acts amendatory thereto, a corporation known as the MEDICAL REALTY COMPANY, INC., with its principal place of business in the City of Des Moines, Iowa. The nature of the business of this corporation is to buy, sell or deal in at wholesale, by and through catalogs, advertising, agencies, franchises and other media, and to handle on consignment or commission at wholesale, in Iowa or elsewhere, merchandise, goods, supplies, fixtures, appliances, novelties, premiums, radios, optical goods, television, refrigeration, drygoods, furniture, and all metal and plastic wares, and any other goods and commodities, and to conduct such other business or businesses as may be useful, convenient, expedient or necessary in order to carry on all or any part of the above business or businesses.

The authorized capital stock of this corporation is One Hundred (100) Shares of no par value, all of which shall be common stock with voting power, and 1,000 shares of 6% cumulative preferred stock of the par value of \$100.00 each; when and as declared by the Board of Directors, the holders of preferred stock shall be entitled to receive dividends from the surplus or net profit of the corporation at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of February and August of each year, and such dividend shall be payable before any dividend shall be paid upon or set aside for the common stock of the corporation and shall be paid upon the common stock. The company shall be paid upon the common stock. The company shall be paid upon the common stock.

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The private property of stockholders shall, at all times, be exempt from their liability for corporate debts of any kind or character.
MEDICAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.
BY MARILYN F. WHITE,
President
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 1956.

Variety With Vegetables



DO YOU NEED ANOTHER new idea or two on serving vegetables? Most of us do. It's easy enough to fix an exciting dessert—cookbooks have scores of recipes for sweet endings to meals, but vegetables too often, have been sadly neglected. What can we do with beans, for instance, both green beans and limas? Well, we can boil them and serve with butter. Good enough but we need a change occasionally. So, for a fresh new note in your routine, try this suggestion from the Minute Maid-Snow Crop Frozen Foods Test Kitchen. During these lazy, warm days of early fall, serve beans arctic cold, marinated first in a delicious dressing. Mound them in pale green cups of iceberg lettuce and arrange round a large platter. Cool, delicious, and an easy meal when you team them with favorite cold cuts. And, from the special hint department comes this whisper in your ear—serving up cold vegetables in this fashion is a wonderful way to use up left-overs.

EASY BUFFET SALAD

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 10-oz. pkg. Snow Crop Quick-Frozen Green Beans | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 10-oz. pkg. Snow Crop Quick-Frozen Lima Beans | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | Few grains cayenne pepper |
| 1 clove garlic, peeled | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| | 1/2 cup salad oil |
| | 1 raw egg |
| | 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese |

Cook vegetables following package directions, then chill in refrigerator. Sprinkle salt over peeled clove of garlic and chop finely. Place in mixing bowl with remaining ingredients except cheese, and beat with a whisk until well blended. Approximately one cup dressing. Pour dressing over chilled vegetables and marinate in refrigerator two hours. To serve, vegetables may be divided into lettuce cups and topped with grated cheese just before serving. Anchovy fillets may be substituted for the cheese. Makes 8-10 servings. (ANS)

here by the Fort Dodge transportation company gives the city bus route a new look, with the new post office in the office, the ground breaking last Tuesday, for the new \$2,000,000 Clelland said those who have

SWEET POTATO TREAT



Your friends will talk for weeks about this toothsome dish once you give them a taste. A delicacy we owe to the Southland, Sweet Potato Treat is so easy to make you'll want to use it as a standard companion piece for your favorite ham recipes.

- | |
|-------------------------|
| 6 medium sweet potatoes |
| 2 bottles Dr. Pepper |
| 3 tablespoons butter |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 box marshmallows |
- Pare and slice sweet potatoes lengthwise into half-inch strips, filling casserole which has been well buttered. Pour Dr. Pepper over sweet potatoes and dot with butter. Dust with cinnamon, top with 8 or 10 marshmallows, and bake one hour in 300 degree oven.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORFEIT CONTRACT.

To Herbert C. Eddis and Florence Eddis, formerly living at 1530 Shaw St., Des Moines, Iowa. You are hereby notified that the undersigned, Mabel M. Barnard, of Polk County, Iowa, will at the expiration of thirty (30) days from and after the completed service of this notice to you, forfeit and cancel, a certain written contract dated May 14, 1949, covering and describing property which is situated in the County of Polk and State of Iowa, and is legally described as Lot Nine (9) in Block Two (2) in Hawthorne Grove, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and is locally known as No. 1530 Shaw St., Des Moines, Iowa, in which contract W. H. Barnard and Mabel M. Barnard, husband and wife are named as vendor, and Herbert C. Eddis is named as vendee, the undersigned being the said vendor in interest and you, Herbert C. Eddis, being the said vendee in interest and owner of all the purchaser's rights under said contract.

Said forfeiture and cancellation will be made on account of failure to pay which was due as follows on said contract—Eighty Two (82) Dollars (\$82.00) due June 15, 1956; and \$27.50 due July 15, 1956; and \$27.50 due Aug. 15, 1956—Total \$82.50, all as provided by said contract. Service of this notice is made upon you in accordance with the provisions of said contract and the Sections 12.389 and 12.394, inclusive, as contained in Chapter 527 of the 1939 Code of Iowa, and unless within the said thirty (30) days from and after the completed service of this notice upon you, you pay all of the sums that are now due and delinquent, as herein stated, and perform all of the obligations on your part now delinquent under the said contract, make all payments as there-in provided, pay the cost of the service of this notice upon you and perform any and all conditions broken, fully as in said contract provided, said contract will become null and void and you will be barred and forever estopped from having any right, title and interest in and to the premises herein described and covered by the said contract or any part thereof. You are hereby further ordered to give possession of the property within thirty (30) days from and after the completed service of this notice unless you give the obligations as stated herein, all of which is in accordance with the terms and agreements of said contract.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 4th day of September, A. D. 1956.
Mabel M. Barnard,
By W. H. Barnard, Agent
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander September 6, 13, and 20, 1956.

Spiced Purple Plums Assure Piquant Savory Relish



This easily prepared and versatile recipe for Spiced Purple Plums deserves a prominent place among meat accompaniments in daily menus. To complete a meal, a simple relish is often needed but for lack of variety, it is often omitted. Washington State canned purple plums provide the variety with this wholesome and appetizing relish.

A clear piquant sauce is poured over the tender purple plums making the blue-red skins sparkle. As the fruit stands, this spicy sauce penetrates into the flesh of the canned plums and the whole fruit takes on a delightful tang.

Fresh Washington State plums are picked at the peak of maturity and processed while they are still fresh and sweet, with the bloom still on the skin. They are packed in a heavy syrup and processed under specifications insuring high quality. In this way, Washington State canned purple plums are always available and always reliable.

For a spiced fruit to accompany a main dish, whether it is meat, fish or fowl, there is nothing more tasty than Spiced Purple Plums. A combination of sweetness, sharpness and with a hint of spice, this recipe is a perfect way of serving a piquant relish.

SPICED PURPLE PLUMS

- | |
|---|
| 1 No. 2 1/2 can Washington State purple plums |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar |
| 1/4 cup white sugar |
| 2 tablespoons whole cloves |
| 2 tablespoons white corn syrup |
| 1 small stick cinnamon |
| 1/4 cup cider vinegar |

Drain purple plums and set aside. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and strain out spices. Pour hot syrup over drained canned purple plums. Let stand several hours or overnight. Serve as a main dish accompaniment.

two week's vacation. He is an employee at the U.S. Gypsum Mills.

Register Until Oct. 27

City Clerk Robert Clelland announced Saturday that Oct. 27 is the deadline for Fort Dodge residents to register for the November general election.

All engine 10 Fort Dodge voters who have never registered or who have not voted during the past four years must register. Clelland said, Other county residents do not need to register.

changed their addresses and newly married women must also register personally at the city hall. No letters or telephone calls will be accepted, he said.

To be eligible to vote at the general election, persons must be residents of the state for six months, of the county for 60 days and of the precinct they now reside in for ten days prior to the election.

Clelland said that several persons have recently registered for the election.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, In and for Polk County,
ALONZO E. HARRIS,
Plaintiff,

vs.
FREDDIE SCOTT and ODESSA SCOTT, Defendants.
TO: FREDDIE SCOTT AND ODESSA SCOTT, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS.

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court, in and for Polk County, Iowa, located at 6th & Mulberry Street, Des Moines, Iowa, the Petition for Foreclosure of a certain mortgage, and detainer, asking for immediate possession of the property at 1441 Freeway, Des Moines, Iowa, by reason of your non-payment of rent for the month of July, 1956, in the amount of \$80.00 due July 5, 1956.

Plaintiff is further praying for such order and further relief as this Court deems just in the premises.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS—SEE PETITION NOW ON FILE.
And unless you appear hereto and answer or defend on or before the 5th day of October, 1956, at 9 A. M. o'clock C.S.T., at the Polk County District Court, located at 6th & Mulberry Street, Des Moines, Iowa, you will be in default and judgment will be entered against you as of that date.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 29th day of August, 1956.
Philip Colavecchio,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
208-1 Insurance Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander August 30, September 6 and 13, 1956.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORFEIT CONTRACT.

To Herbert C. Eddis and Florence Eddis, formerly living at 1530 Shaw St., Des Moines, Iowa. You are hereby notified that the undersigned, Mabel M. Barnard, of Polk County, Iowa, will at the expiration of thirty (30) days from and after the completed service of this notice to you, forfeit and cancel, a certain written contract dated May 14, 1949, covering and describing property which is situated in the County of Polk and State of Iowa, and is legally described as Lot Nine (9) in Block Two (2) in Hawthorne Grove, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and is locally known as No. 1530 Shaw St., Des Moines, Iowa, in which contract W. H. Barnard and Mabel M. Barnard, husband and wife are named as vendor, and Herbert C. Eddis is named as vendee, the undersigned being the said vendor in interest and you, Herbert C. Eddis, being the said vendee in interest and owner of all the purchaser's rights under said contract.

Said forfeiture and cancellation will be made on account of failure to pay which was due as follows on said contract—Eighty Two (82) Dollars (\$82.00) due June 15, 1956; and \$27.50 due July 15, 1956; and \$27.50 due Aug. 15, 1956—Total \$82.50, all as provided by said contract. Service of this notice is made upon you in accordance with the provisions of said contract and the Sections 12.389 and 12.394, inclusive, as contained in Chapter 527 of the 1939 Code of Iowa, and unless within the said thirty (30) days from and after the completed service of this notice upon you, you pay all of the sums that are now due and delinquent, as herein stated, and perform all of the obligations on your part now delinquent under the said contract, make all payments as there-in provided, pay the cost of the service of this notice upon you and perform any and all conditions broken, fully as in said contract provided, said contract will become null and void and you will be barred and forever estopped from having any right, title and interest in and to the premises herein described and covered by the said contract or any part thereof. You are hereby further ordered to give possession of the property within thirty (30) days from and after the completed service of this notice unless you give the obligations as stated herein, all of which is in accordance with the terms and agreements of said contract.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 4th day of September, A. D. 1956.
Mabel M. Barnard,
By W. H. Barnard, Agent
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander August 23, 30 and September 6, 1956.

Meridian, Miss., a brother-in-law, Mr. D. L. Stockton.
Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. Nelson Pryor, was returned as pastor; Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "The Source of Human Conflicts." Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday, 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Airman 2nd Class James Harvey was a Sunday School visitor.

Second Baptist Church, 1827 Fourth Ave., S. Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home Mission Society meets second Tuesday monthly. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary have changed their meeting date to Thursday afternoon instead of Thursday evening each week. Mrs. Malissa Howard is president.

The Buckners Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner and their two daughters, Joyce and Phyllis came here for Labor Day holidays to celebrate with relatives. The young girls attended the Coppin Chapel Sunday School. Relatives here showed the visitors of Keokuk social courtesies. Mr. Buckner is son and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buckner.

James Howard Home

James Howard, U. S. airman, 2nd class spent Labor Day week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Malissa Howard. James is taking a five-month welding course in Chanute, Ill., at the air force base where he is stationed.



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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church 9th and School Streets REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. B. T. U. 6:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.	Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church 1732 Walker Street REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
St. Paul A. M. E. Church 12th and Scott Street 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. 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.
East University Church of God in Christ 17th St. and University BISHOP F. D. WASHINGTON, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening 8:00 P.M. Youth Service 8:00 P.M.	Maple Street Baptist Church E. 16th and Maple Street REV. GEO. 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.
Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church 905 W. 15th St. REV. J. R. REESE, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.	Union Baptist Church F. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK JACV. 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.
First OME Church S. E. 28th and Maury Streets REV. D. P. KING, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Services 7:30 P.M. Prayer Services 8:00 P.M. The Public Is Invited	Burns Methodist Church 811 CROCKER STREET Rev. H. W. JAMES, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Bethel A.M.E. Church 1528 East University Avenue REV. LOVELL JOHNSON, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. A. C. League 5:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.	Interdenomination Mission 1343 MCCORMICK REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Preaching 11:00 A.M. Christian Endeavor 6:00 P.M.
Community Church of the Nazarene 1179 13th Street REV. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service 8:00 P.M.	Evangelistic Missionary ELDER EURIC A. FOUNTAIN, Leader Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday School Sunday 11:00 A.M. Service Sunday 8:00 P.M. Service Tuesday 8:00 P.M. Service Thursday 8:00 P.M. Service

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Communion was held last Sunday morning. The Senior choir had charge of music. Mrs. Mattie Cunningham united with the church. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller was blessed. Rev. J. Q. Evans, director of Christian Education of Five State Convention, visiting minister, offered prayer.

Rev. A. Ross Brent of Plainfield, N. J., former pastor of Maple Street Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the Sunday evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill are the parents of a daughter born last week. Mr. Hill is a deacon and his wife, a member of the senior choir. Dennis Wright, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, is in Broadlawn Children's Hospital. Raymond Johnson, also a grandson of the Williamses, was a visitor Sunday morning in the Sunday School and church service. Brotherhood meeting was the church Tuesday evening.

HEALTH EDUCATION PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE

Health education by means of printed materials are effective in teaching better health behavior. Your Des Moines-Polk County Department of Health have about 160 pamphlets on various health subjects. Study club groups as well as students and teachers in the schools of Polk County have found these of value.

Bar Association Meets in New York

New York—(CNS)—The National Bar Association held its 31st annual convention August 30 through September 1 in New York at the New Yorker, a downtown hotel. In keeping with the times, the Association discussed "Interposition, Nullification and the Supremacy of Federal Law" as approached by Professor Robert McKay of New York University Law School.

Administrative Council Meets Sunday, Sept. 9

The Administrative Council will hold its first meeting of its new year, Sunday, Sept. 9, 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gladys Brown, 933 Fourteenth Street Place. All past and present matrons and patrons of the O. E. S. are asked to be present. Mrs. Helen T. Carter is president. Mr. John M. Danforth is secretary.

Virginia Tax Payers Rebel Against Non-Integration Proposal

Richmond, Va.—(CNS)—It's not fully organized as yet, but taxpayer's rebellion is afoot in answer to Governor Stanley's no-integration plan.

Three scattered sections of the State—Arlington, Norfolk and Charlottesville—are spearheading the revolt. With Governor Stanley scheduled to present this week a plan to withhold State funds from any schools that integrate and to provide tuition grants for private education of students wherever public schools are closed, taxpayers are thinking of not paying their state taxes.

Challenges Rights

The State can jail those who refuse to file income tax returns but can only impose fines on those who do not pay. A second plan is under consideration to fight Stanley's recent all-out against integration plan. This would mean that a county or city would in an organized action challenge the State's right to collect taxes in any area that does not receive State funds for schools.

All in all Virginians are expecting a bitter battle right down to the finish. Sen. Gray, who is on the committee seeking a way out of segregationists admitted that those communities under court order to integrate would seem to have only two alternatives under the Governor's plan: (1) Pull out from the State school system and operate their own schools under some plan of compliance with the Supreme Court decision or (2) Close their public schools and let children be educated privately with State tuition grants.

New Lake Ahquabi Youth Camp Closes

The new Lake Ahquabi Youth Camp closed Aug. 25 the most successful period in its short history. Forty-three campers were enrolled. Classes and worship made up the morning schedule; and, crafts, rest, boating or swimming were features of the afternoon program.

The camp is interracial and sponsored by the Iowa Baptist Convention and the Negro churches of Iowa. Campers came from Corydon, Delphos, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Mason City, Perry and Des Moines.

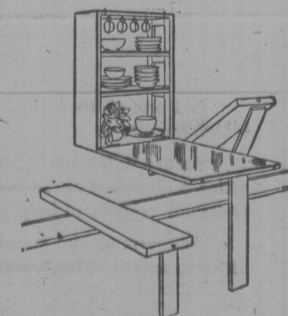
The camp staff was as follows: Rev. Richard Smith, Corydon, director; Rev. J. Q. Evans, Des Moines, assistant director; Rev. Ed Atcheson, Des Moines, camp pastor; Mrs. V. K. Ashford, Des Moines, business manager; Mrs. Katherine Shelton, Des Moines, counselor and teacher; Mrs. Margaret Dunshee, Corydon, Miss Janice Burrell, Mason City, and Miss Nancy Darrah, Corydon, were other counselors. Mrs. Zelma Rollen, Des Moines, was cook.



Novel Table for Cottage Folds Against Wall

A COMPACT, out-of-the-way table and benches suitable for a camp cottage will be a pleasure to build and a delight to the family because of its novelty.

The table top, when folded up, serves as a door for the wall cabinet. Because it will wear long and is easy to keep clean, Masonite 1/2" Tempered Presdwood is used to surface the lum.



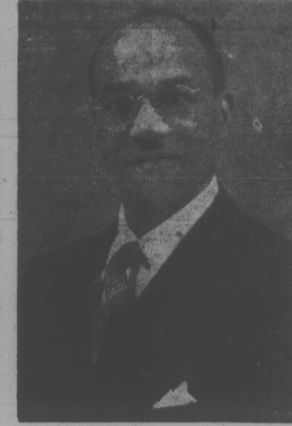
ber framing of the table top. The same material covers the planks serving as benches.

The cupboard is built of 1-inch lumber framing, covered with Tempered Presdwood. Shelves are similarly constructed.

Note the hinges which permit the table and benches to be pushed out of the way, against the wall, to which they are fastened with hooks.

Panels of Presdwood can be used effectively in other ways at the summer cottage—to cover unsightly interior walls for converting a large room into smaller ones, corner closets, floors, fish cleaning and bait cutting boards, sunshades at the beach, or surfacing old picnic tables.

Laymen's Day Speakers at Kyles Sunday



MR. ALLEN HALL

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Charles Peguese, an outstanding layman of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, at 11 a.m., and Mr. Allen Hall of Chicago, Ill., a member of St. Paul C.M.E. Church. A steward who has served



MRS. CHARLES PEGUESE

as secretary for 11 years, Mr. Hall also is a member of the Chicago Laymen's and District Speakers Bureau. The services are open to the public, the Rev. J. R. Reese, Kyles pastor, announced.

Fort Dodge Interracial Commission to Hold First Fall Meeting Sunday, Sept. 30

Fort Dodge, Ia.—The executive committee of the Fort Dodge Interracial Commission met recently to name committees to serve during the coming year. Plans were also outlined for future meetings, the first of which will be Sunday, Sept. 30, at 3:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Ethel Shannon is president of the commission; Mrs. Lillian Lewis is vice president; John R. Harris is treasurer, and Miss Cora Lee Patterson, secretary.

New Committees

The new committees and their chairmen follow:

Program: Mrs. Annel Banks, chairman, Miss Clara Plotter, co-chairman, Mrs. Eunice Wolfe, Mrs.



Game for Young or Old

IT'S FUN for youngsters and grown-ups alike—the tumblebug game. For the bugs, get some capsules from your drugist. Drop a ball bearing into each, close the capsule and mark it with a colored tape, so that each player will know his own bug.

The only other equipment needed for the game is a playing board. Cut a piece of Presdwood about one foot



square and nail it to a block of one-inch lumber four inches wide and as long as the playing board, to form a ramp. You'll need to plane the block of wood to the proper angle to make the Presdwood fit evenly.

Up to four players can participate with a board the size of the one described. Each player holds his capsule in an upright position at the top edge of the playing board. At the signal to "go," the bugs are released to tumble end over end down the ramp. The one reaching bottom first is the winner.

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AME Conference

SEE FRONT PAGE

afternoon by the examining board were: Maurice F. White, Minneapolis; John C. Ewing, Clinton; Harold C. Culpepper, Waterloo; Duke Small, Minneapolis; Thelma Johnson, Waterloo; Christina McDonald, Iowa City; Thomas Morris, Duluth; Cole Scales, Jr., Des Moines.

Educational night speakers Friday were the Revs. Lovell Johnson and Theodore Hudson.

Reports were given by the Rev. M. L. Simmons on the "State of the Country," and the Rev. John I. Thomas on "The State of the Church."

Four persons were elected to serve on the trustee board at Wilberforce, Ohio. They were: Revs. John E. Hunter, George T. Stinson, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Copeland, Cedar Rapids and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Minneapolis.

Elected to the trustee board of the annual conference were: Presiding Elders Copeland and Pryor, Mrs. Zelma Franklin, Mrs. Bessie L. Greene and Rev. J. I. Thomas.

Chairman of the Ministerial Efficiency Committee is Rev. M. L. Simmons with Revs. E. J. Jones and W. H. Ogletton, Burlington.

Appointments

The ministers were appointed as follows: C. H. Copeland, Cedar Rapids, reappointed for his third year as presiding elder of Des Moines District; John E. Hunter, St. Paul A.M.E., and Lovell Johnson, Bethel A.M.E. in Des Moines.

Other appointments of this district were: Ottumwa and Albia—G. P. Jones; Keokuk and Ft. Madison, Mitchell Culpepper; Burlington, W. H. Ogletton; Fairfield and Oskaloosa, N. L. Wilkins; Clinton, W. A. Simpson; Washington and Mt. Pleasant, Marshall Smith; Council Bluffs, Carl McKay; Newton, R. C. Campbell, Waterloo, G. T. Stinson, Jr.; Sioux City, J. W. Wright; Cedar Rapids, Theodore Hudson; Fort Dodge, Nelson Pryor; Muscatine, J. Reed; Iowa City, Mrs. Christina McDonald.

Des Moines District

Reappointed presiding elder of the St. Paul (Minn.) District was Rev. Nelson Pryor. Other ministers appointed were: M. L. Simmons, St. Peter's, Minneapolis; M. J. Hendrieth, Wayman Church, Minneapolis; Ed. W. Berry, St. James, Minneapolis; Thomas I. Morris, Duluth; Moses A. Blackwell, Allen Church, Minneapolis; George Boykins, Yankton, S. D.

Transferred was Rev. E. J. Jones of St. James, St. Paul, to Ohio Conference.

Among the visitors attending the conference were: Rev. George A. Singleton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. A. Higginbottom, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Everett Allen and family, Racine, Wis.; Presiding Elder G. W. Brewer, Illinois Conference; Rev. S. M. Peck, Springfield, Ill.; Rev. A. Lewis Williams, Lansing, Mich.; Rev. Churchstone Lord, Trinidad, B.W.I., Presiding Elder Ray Stewart, Illinois Conference, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Davis, Galesburg, Ill.; Rev. Wm. Ogletton, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. A.

The Rev. Mr. Brent was guest minister Sunday at Maple Street and Mt. Olive Baptist churches here.

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Capital Close-Up

SEE FRONT PAGE
Instruction available and accept it where they find it.

What Dr. Embree Said

At Howard Commencement, in 1948, Dr. Embree expressed his views on Howard's place in American education, urging that it become "a truly national university." Recognizing the "special needs and lacks" of Negroes in the country's educational system, he argued for greater integration in reverse, at Howard, saying that "these defeats cannot be corrected by continuing segregated facilities for special groups. We cannot realize our ideal of full education for all American youth, by patching on a little more for Negroes, here, for Jews, there, for Nisei and Mexicans and so on in some other place. We must see to it that American institutions are open to all citizens who are competent to benefit them—especially in this city—the capital of the world's greatest democracy."

"I know," said Dr. Embree, "that Howard was created because of special concern for the free man—Many of its first sponsors were abolitionists or protectors of the freedom. And through the years Howard has been maintained (both through private gifts and steadily increasing Congressional appropriations) because of special interest in the colored tenth of the American people—But nothing in Howard's official organization limits its services to Negroes or to any special group."

Early Years

"As a matter of fact," he pointed out, "all of the first faculty and all of the first little cluster of students were white. And during the early years, Howard was a refuge for all kinds of people—a new thing in the

country—a university where black and white, old and young, married and single, ignorant and informed, male and female—all could enter.

Intent, Trends and Blue-Prints

"It was clearly in the minds of Congressmen and other sponsors that Howard has not a racial but a national institution," said this social engineer. He quoted the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who as a member of the House, in 1870, told his colleagues, "Let it be remembered that in this institution as in no other land—the Anglo-Saxon, the Celts, the Indian, the Mongolian, the Greek and the African, already sit, side by side, on the same benches. All races and woman, were Negroes, and two were of knowledge, a fair and equal favor."

Vested Interests—Negro

What became of this ideal? "Few friends, less money . . . the influence of segregation laws that began to infect the Southern States . . . Negroes themselves sometimes fostered the movement toward racial bias in order to be sure of one center of higher learning which offered free scope to Negro students and gave places of vantage to Negro professors."

"Prejudices and segregation work both ways. Negroes who protest discrimination sometimes are as guilty both sexes have here, in the pursuit of it as are their white neighbors. Some Negro preachers have a vested interest in segregated churches. Realtors, both White and Negro, make easy money out of ghetto housing. Some Negro teachers see a selfish benefit in being secured positions in a segregated school system."

The Challenge

"Let us shake off," said Dr. Embree, "every taint of such vested interests. Even if it costs some Negroes their teaching posts; even if it temporarily crowds out some Negro stu-

May Teach Appliance Repair in School



NEWTON, IOWA—Servicing and repair of home laundry appliances may soon be taught in adult and vocational education night classes in Iowa schools. The subject is now under study and three educators investigating possible teaching techniques recently called at the Maytag company here to sit in on a session of the regular monthly service school for Maytag dealer representatives sponsored by the service department of the appliance manufacturing firm. Watching

Norris Krouse of Krouse Hardware, Carpenter, Ia., trace a wiring diagram for the class are, from left (standing) Les Stoddard, Maytag supervisor of field service and training; A. B. Musselman, coordinator of trades & industry, and John W. Bell, director of industrial education, both of the Des Moines public schools, and Oran H. Beatty, state supervisor, trade & industrial education, state department of public instruction.

African Antecedents

SEE FRONT PAGE

was, and for many years had been, a normal condition for native life. The first Europeans to engage in the slave trade were the Portuguese and Spanish, who as early as 1517 were carrying slaves to work in the colonies in the Caribbean. By 1700 the trade had become hugely profitable. Other nations entered the field—the English, the Dutch and the French. Beginning about 1720, Americans heavily entered the trade. By 1786 the trade had reached its maximum, the bulk of it carried in American and English ships.

Not Primitive People

In its study of African tribal life during the slavery era LIFE shows the Ashanti people who today still display some aspects of the native culture existing 170 years ago during the Ashanti had a non-literate but not primitive "primitive" society. There was a complex government structure headed by a king, beneath whom there were paramount chiefs and subchiefs down to the heads of individual compounds. There was a well-defined system of taxation; there were courts of law and an army. Polygamy was practiced among the Ashanti by those who could afford it. Religion was polytheistic and had a highly developed priesthood. The principal occupation was farming and the principal crop yams, which grow which differed greatly from the European or American ideal but was not for that reason inferior. The descrip-

dents, let us no longer connive in any racial bias in education." Words to remember.

tion of them as 'naked savages,' often used by slave traders trying to justify themselves, was not true," LIFE says.

Yankee slave traders sometimes argued that, since the slaves were already slaves at the time of purchase, their lot would be improved by transportation to the more "civilized" New World. But, according to LIFE, the reverse was actually true. African slaves had many rights—they could marry, possess property, own slaves themselves and even become heirs to their masters.

Scope of Series

In an introduction to the segregation background series LIFE indicates its articles will follow the evolution of segregation from its origins to its manifestations among "separate but equal" citizens of the modern South. The magazine says that while the focus is necessarily on the South, "where segregation under the sanction of local law is creating the immediate problem," the northern aspect of segregation, extralegal but still powerful as a social force, will be considered in a subsequent series.

The magazine says it will show "all sides of the issue," hoping to provide "the opportunity for understanding a vexing, complex issue whose manner of settlement can shape the nation's life for generations to come."

"Although the ground that is to be covered in the series is not wholly new to Americans, it is unfamiliar as a subject of moderate and unprejudiced consideration," LIFE says. "At home, the issue of segregation occupies the most careful attention of abundantly in the forest clearings. Handicrafts, particularly weaving, were well developed among the Ashanti.

"The Ashanti had a civilization

NEWS FLASHES By the Flasher

Iowa City, Ia.—Letterman halfback Mike Hagler's return and stout defensive line play in the season's first full-contact scrimmage marked Monday's football drills at the State University of Iowa.

Hagler, junior from Washington, D. C., had missed the first two days.

Philadelphia, Penn.—The races of mankind and their traits are steadily changing by evolution, the international congress of Anthropological and Ethnological sciences was told Monday.

New York, N. Y.—Sugar Ray Robinson patched up some differences with promoter Jim Norris Monday and apparently is ready to defend his middleweight crown against Utah's Gene Fullmer under the banner of the International Boxing Club.

Previously, the middleweight king had said heatedly he would break his contract with the I. B. C. and fight for promoter Cal Eaton in Los Angeles.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The National Federation of Catholic College Students Friday night approved a resolution supporting racial integration in southern Catholic schools.

In another resolution, the group urged expansion of marriage courses in Catholic colleges.

Washington, D. C.—The number of persons receiving public assistance declined during the year ended June 30 but expenditures for assistance programs increased by almost 67 million dollars, the government said Thursday.

Lake Junaluska, N. C.—Mrs. Alan Walker of Sydney, Australia, Thursday called on delegates to the World Federation of Methodist Women here to show Christian attitudes on

questions of race, peace and war. Mrs. Walker said, "No Christian worthy of the name merely echoes politicians' judgments on national and world issues."

And she added, "The Christian attitude on racial questions is clear. Christ condemned all forms of racial injustice and inequality."



Each one of us knows in his heart when he has done unjustly, unkindly by his brother. And though he may present an unconcerned face to the world, the injustice, unkindness he has done will lay like a heavy, cold stone on his conscience, his soul—in the quiet of the night, alone with his God, he cannot escape it. But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—(Proverbs 4:18.)



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SOCIETY



The W. C. Buices Honor A. R. Brents At Buffet Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buice, 1070 Seventeenth Street, honored the Rev. and Mrs. A. Ross Brent of Plainfield, N. J., at a Labor Day buffet dinner. Other guests were: Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Olphin, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Watkins and son Curtis, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. C. T. Wilcher of Rahway, N. J., Rev. J. Q. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardaway and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jett, Mrs. Georgia Goggins and Mrs. Vira Mae Brown.

The Wadsworth Family Of Chicago Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wadsworth and children Jamilee, Henri and William Jacobs of Chicago, Ill., motored here for week end to visit their parents and families, Mrs. Helen T. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wadsworth.

Mrs. Rachel Jones Feted at Breakfast

Mrs. Orea Buice, 1070 Seventeenth Street, entertained August 30 at a breakfast honoring Mrs. Rachel Jones of Los Angeles, Cal.

Other guests were Mesdames Adelaide Bowman, Muriel DeSleet, Ethel Jeffers, Mary Hardaway, Georgia Howard, Mary Ritchey and Minnie Wilcocks.

Mrs. H. Thomas of Evanston Visitor

Mrs. Helena Thomas of Evanston, Ill., spent last week end visiting in the Branham Hyde home, 819 Thirtieth Street.

Mr. J. H. Calhoun Wimberly's Guest

Mr. J. H. Calhoun of Chicago, Ill., was week end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wimberly, 1127 Eleventh Street.

Miss Sadie Jones Home from Chicago

Miss Sadie Jones returned last Friday from a 25-day vacation during which time she attended the National Beauty Culturists Convention in Detroit, with a cousin, Mrs. Lillie Page. The Iowa went to Chicago, Ill., for the remainder of her vacation with another cousin, Mrs. Gladys Williams.

Mrs. D. Williams Has Week End Guests

Mr. James N. Williams of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Zoe Mitchell of Chicago, Ill., were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Drew Williams, 1334 McCormick Street.

The E. Evans Family Visits in Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans, and family, 1320 Laurel Street, returned recently from a ten-day vacation trip to Pinesville, Ky., where they visited relatives; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where they were guests of Mrs. Evans brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips; and, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Texas Guests of the R. Hardaway Family

Mr. Vernon Hardaway, Mrs. Gussie Swain, both of Luling, Texas and Mrs. Beulah Polk and children of Hallesville, Texas, were recent visitors of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardaway and family, at 1128 Eleventh Street.

Minnesotans Here To Visit Parents

Mrs. Delcie Warshington and Mrs. Ava Blackwell were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cassell, 931 Twenty-third Street. They motored here from Minneapolis, Minn., to get Mrs. Blackwell's children, Mark, Phil and Kenya who had spent the summer with their grandparents. Mrs. Cassell and Charlene Ballard returned with them to spend a week.

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The George Tywaters Return from Visit In St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tywater, 2570 Maury street, and children, Georganna and Steven C., have returned from a two weeks vacation in St. Paul, Minn., the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gates, 976 Iglehart Ave.

Among the social courtesies extended them were a baseball game between Denver and St. Paul; a visit to the Cameo Park Zoo and the Minnesota State Fair.

Coloradoans Guests Of Mrs. D. Moseley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmonds of Denver, Colo., spent several days here last week with his aunt, Mrs. D. T. Moseley, 1424 Buchanan Street. They were enroute home from Dillwyn, Va., Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., where they visited relatives.

Topekans Are Week End Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farrar, Mrs. Laverne Dawson and daughters, Rosemary and Mary, Mr. Wilbur Russell were week end visitors of Mr. Farrar's brother, Mr. Harold A. Farrar, at 1300 E. 18th Street.

Visits Sister

Mrs. Reuben Johnson of Chicago, Ill., was recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Foreman, 1300 E. 18th street.

The Alfred Guys Back from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guy, 952 Fifteenth Street, returned recently from a vacation in Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, Ill.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE
ROSS

Mrs. Ellaree Clinton, 1190 Tenth Street, returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the fifty-first annual session of the Imperial Council A.E.A.O. of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and the forty-fifth annual session of the Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis.

As illustrious commandress of Zeid Court of Des Moines, Mrs. Clinton was a delegate and has written the following impressions of her visit in the Nation's Capitol.

"Upon arrival at Washington, D. C., I found the Isis of Mecca Court there at the station to welcome and direct us. They suggested I register for the convention before going to the Hotel Statler where I had already made my reservations. This was to notify headquarters as soon as possible that I was in Washington.

"I went to the Dunbar Hotel and found it very crowded and busy. I registered, had breakfast and then took a cab to The Hotel Statler. The Doorman took my luggage, and I stepped into the most luxurious surroundings I had ever seen. After I registered, the bellboy showed me to my room and asked if this was my first stop with them. When I said yes he proceeded to show me how to operate the air-conditioner, the radio and television sets and where to find the light switches and then explained the many services the hotel had to offer. Courtesy from our own race would have been expected, but this was a very pleasant surprise.

Getting settled in my room, I took a walk to look the city over. Washington is beautiful, with many trees and shrubbery, and being a big city, I was surprised to find it so clean. I was also surprised to find the White House within walking distance of the Hotel.

Convention Opens

The Convention opened Sunday with its many and varied activities that continued until Friday afternoon. Among the events I found most entertaining was the Oriental Tea which is very colorful. The hostesses are dressed in costumes and the tables are set in Isis colors. Our Imperial

Attends Shrine and Isis Sessions in D. C.



MRS. ELLAREE CLINTON

Mrs. Ellaree Clinton, 1190 Tenth Street, returned recently from Washington, D.C., where she attended the annual session of Imperial Council A.E.A.O. of Nobles of Mystic Shrine and the annual session of Imperial Court, Daughter of Isis. She is the illustrious commandress of Zeid Court of Des Moines.

Roosevelt Club to Meet Sept. 10

Roosevelt Democratic club will resume meetings Sept. 10, 8 p.m., at Willkie House, 17th and Crocker streets.

Commandress Dt. Ercelle H. Moore was presented a corsage by Mrs. Hackley from the National Council of Negro Women. The guest speaker was Atty. Margaret Haywood Hawthorne who spoke on "Women and the Home as Positive Weapons against Delinquency."

On Monday afternoon a Public Program was held in the Presidential Room at the Statler Hotel. It was very well attended by the local citizenry. The Imperial Potentate Booker T. Alexander and Dt. Moore received the Key to the City, presented by the Honorable Robert E. McLaughlin, President of the Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia. Mr. George Butler, president of the Federation Civic Association told of the efforts they had made to desegregate the city.

Mrs. Edith Sampson, a member of the U. S. delegation of the United Nations from 1950 to 1952 and had just returned from the Far East was principal speaker.

"In closed session on Monday Mr. Charles H. Bynum of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis presented a certificate and asked for our continued support to their program of rehabilitating those who are already stricken. He told of the progress of a Hopeless Case.

"In session on Thursday Mr. Thomas L. Huselton, Director of Sales Staff Development Treasury Department also presented The Isis with an award for helping to carry out their Savings Bond and Stamp Program.

Wonderful Time

"The room where the Isis held their sessions was the Congressional Room at the Statler. On the walls were the State Seals of every state along with the state bird and main products. The wall behind the platform was all mirror from floor to ceiling.

"I also went on the Moonlight Boatride which was exciting for me. It was my first ride on a boat that size. Attended the Annual Beauty Talent pageant. There were 21 contestants. Attended the Imperial Potentates' Ball.

"I had a wonderful time. From the time I entered the city until I left I received nothing but courtesy and kindness not only from the hotel staff but also from the many eating places and the people you met on the street wished you would enjoy yourself. As Mr. George Butler said when he made his speech, "When Washington desegregated, we desegregated good."

Attend Elks Grand Lodge in California

Members who attended the Elks Grand Convention, in Los Angeles, Cal., last week were N. E. Tillman, Le Ella Porter and Frieda Garland.

Mary Church Terrell To Meet Sept. 10

The Mary Church Terrell Club will meet Monday evening, Sept. 10, with Mrs. Johnness Kelso, at her home, 1081 Twelfth Street.

Phyllis Wheatley Club Meets Sept. 11

The Phyllis Wheatley Republican Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Catherine Shelton, 1129 Eleventh Street. All members have been asked to attend.

Mrs. Duncan Back To Denver, Colo.

Miss Dolores Duncan of Denver, Colo., returned home Aug. 29 after visiting her mother, Mrs. Thelma Clark, who was released recently from a hospital after four weeks' illness.

Mr. Wilson Was Well Known Drummer Here

Vincent (Sonny) Wilson of Houston, a recent visitor here, operates the Vincent's Lounge in Texas. He was well known here as a singer and drummer, instead of a dancer as was previously believed.

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

Hold Annual Family Reunion at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield

Fifty-three persons attended the annual family reunion Sunday, Sept. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenfield, 718 Laurel Street. Dinner was served at 2:30 p.m.

Sharing the courtesies were: Mrs. Effie Grayer, Leavenworth, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenfield and son, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams, Mrs. Geneva Stewart of Casper, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughter Susan, grand daughter, Sandra Carter, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Mrs. Jackson Hodges, Atchison, Kas.

From Des Moines were: Mr. and

Billy Eckstine Planning One-Nighters Next Year, Camilla Williams Just Back from Europe; Congressman Diggs Most TVgenie

By DOLORES CALVIN

New York — (CNS) — Swank New York hotels open season with race artists—When the swank hotels of New York opened their entertainment season after Labor Day, a parade of big names began. Race stars who will stand out will be Harry Belafonte, of course, at the Waldorf Astoria's Empire Room for six weeks starting September 20 . . . At the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room will be Eartha Kitt for four weeks, coming in on October 11. Both hotels look for chic and sophistication in singers—rarely try out new talent. Kitt and Belafonte are considered about the ultimate in the smart entertainment.

Josephine Premice doing two guest spots for the Ed Sullivan show and both are scheduled for October . . . The Ink Spots on their way to St. Louis for a Congress Hotel stay . . . And the Trierer Twins are out to Lake Tahoe, finishing out their summer resort dates.

"Billy Eckstine planning to do one-nighters extensively next year. If he lines up with the owner of the Birdland, New York, he'll go for four and a half weeks through most of the country starting February 15. After a three week layoff, he'll resume one-nighters on the Coast for 11 consecutive days. Billy's beginning to be "hot" again.

Louis Armstrong—who's in the big money bracket now—all set to team up with Ella Fitzgerald on a new LP album together. And incidentally, Louis's getting almost as much publicity for "High Society" as Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra . . . The new Teddy Wilson trio starting a five weeks stand at the

London House in Chicago.

Sarah Vaughan and her trio charged the most ever charged in Bermuda and got Standing Room Only. The price? \$5 — highest ever for a cover charge on the tiny island.

Arthur Lee Simpkins joined Larry Steele's bright and brashly revue: "Smart Affairs of '57"—now at the Club Harlem in Atlantic City. Critics call Simpkins too highbrow for the fast stepping show . . . Count Basie at the Dunes in Las Vegas. And he's not just entertaining, the report goes . . . And Maurice Rocco is trying hard at Miami Beach's smaller new hotel, Lucerne.

"Mr. Wonderful" with that indomitable Sammy Davis Jr. is grossing just about the most on Broadway in \$42,000. And hot weather is supposed to close down many a successful Broadway show—let alone one that has been panned by the critics as "Wonderful" was.

In Chicago: Race artists Camilla Williams—just back from Europe—and Mahalia Jackson—who's a veteran on TV—looked terrific on the Democratic Convention. Camilla has been hitting her stride this year since Vienna took to her so gracefully. Mahalia—well, she was just magnificent doing "The Lord's Prayer" . . . Demerol so fully used up all possible TV time that they left the networks very little breathing space to jump back to San Francisco moving correspondents and equipment.

Congressman Dawson of Chicago still orating the old time way . . . He may deliver the votes on the south side, but he hasn't changed his

Vacation Time Nearing End, Many Children Will Be Glad to Be Back at School

Vacation time is coming to an end, and many children will actually be rather glad to be back at school. Numbers of children will be going to a new school this fall, either to kindergarten or first grade for the first time, or to a new school because their families have moved during the summer.

For these children, school will mean a great change in their lives. Some of them will be apprehensive, and they may worry a bit about how they will get along in their new activities.

There are several things that parents may be able to do to help their children feel that the new school will be a pleasurable place. Sometimes parents can help the child become familiar with the building and the route the children will follow to school.

Practice Walks

A parent may take practice walks with the new kindergarten, for example, taking the route the child will probably take when school starts. The child can then be familiarized with new neighborhoods and can be helped to learn how to cross streets safely.

A couple of trips to the school grounds to acquaint the new scholar with the outdoor play facilities, to peek into classroom windows, and to point out the door he will probably use may also help the child feel less strange about school. Many schools furnish information to parents of new students designed to help the child understand what lies ahead. Parents can make sure their children are familiar with this information.

For older children transferring to a pointers—the old-time Democratic ones—nor his manner of putting them across . . . Congressman Diggs of Detroit—most TVgenie to our way of thinking. He showed up as a highly intelligent guy, who thinks well on his feet. Only boner he pulled was being in the Harriman camp and thereby couldn't get into the last act of being on the winner's side. Only 33, Diggs is the guy to watch for the many places he's going.

Wondered where was Adam Clayton Powell—New York's gift to Congress? 'Tis rumored that the mercurial Powell is sulking and looking into the possibilities of going Republican this year.

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New School

In particular, it can help to point out facilities/the new school has for meeting the special interests of the pupil. Parents can also help minimize the differences between the old and the new school.

One of the best aids is to help the child understand that any feelings of uneasiness he may have are perfectly natural. He can be reassured that as he becomes more familiar with the new school he will feel more at home. He can be helped to realize that though the new school may do things differently, the school is interested in making his time there as pleasant and rewarding as possible.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

TENNESSEE AND TEXAS
DISGRACE THE NATION

Public schools over the nation have been opening their 1956-57 terms during the past few days. Most of them did so without unusual happenings; some few under circumstances that strike at the very vitals of democracy.

In some communities in Tennessee and Texas, the rabble rousers took over law enforcement and whipped up a portion of the populace to a pitch where mob rule rather than orderly government prevailed.

It does seem strange that a handful of degenerates can whip up a group of so-called civilized people to the extent that they employ archaic methods to satisfy their demands.

Most of this can be traced to the unwillingness upon the part of public officials and leading citizens of respective communities to recognize that laws are made to obey; that half-hearted support of decency and fair play for minorities constitutes an invitation to irresponsible citizens to take the law into their hands and satisfy their animal instincts to settle matters not by law but by might.

Much may be traced to the failure of the church to teach the people that Christianity does not stop at the church door; that love thy neighbor as thyself means all neighbors; that it is just as important to deal justly in the ordinary walks of life as it is in the church. And it is safe to say that ninety per cent of the members of these mobs spent the previous Sunday in church.

There has been a marked disposition upon the part of the governors of Tennessee and Texas to procrastinate the assignment of additional forces necessary to assist local law enforcement officials in their efforts to combat the mobs. Members of mobs are generally cowards who press the weak and outnumbered as long as they constitute the larger force. But once stern action is brought into play they sulk away like dogs.

It must be said that federal officials and the commander of the National Guard in Tennessee have arisen to the occasion and their influence is being felt. This is the only kind of treatment that works.

Of course, incidents like this are to be expected. They are the growing pains in the growth of decency in government. On the other hand, in many instances integration is moving ahead without incident.

LABOR BOSSES WON'T
FOOL THEM ALL

Last week, the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. executive group by a vote of 11-8 endorsed the Stevenson-Kefauver Democratic ticket and inferentially the Democratic party for election this fall. George Meany led the forces which favored this action.

Labor Day, Meany said organized labor was non-partisan and would support both Republican and Democratic candidates who are favorable to the cause of labor.

It is quite probable that Mr. Meany took a second thought about the 11-8 vote which indicates that a large portion of the committee was opposed to the blanket endorsement of one party and that a lot of the labor vote is not going to follow the dictates of the labor bosses in matters of this kind.

To the everlasting credit of Meany and Reuther they have spoken out in no uncertain terms for civil rights. And yet they endorse the party which is dominated in Congress by the men who do everything possible to negative that liberal stand.

Just how they justify this double standard of support for causes that are in direct conflict is difficult to understand. But they run these organizations with a pretty stern hand, just as this vote of support of the Democratic party was done, without

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consulting the rank and file of the members.

Members of organized labor recognize that the Eisenhower administration has done a good job for all of the people and will vote to sustain this administration in office in spite of the 11-8 vote against it.

Adlai Stevenson says American prestige abroad has reached its lowest ebb. If lawlessness in the south continues, his untrue statement will eventually come true.

S. C. Teachers

SEE FRONT PAGE

Cities citizens who have initiated a campaign to encourage northern moral and financial support to "people regardless of race or color, living in the South, who are carrying on the fight to uphold the law of the land so that in those states no person shall be deprived of his constitutional rights because of race, creed or origin."

The tribute paid to the South Carolina teachers was the first of a series of citations and awards to be presented by the "Campaign for Courage," he said.

"We hope these series of expressions will serve to mobilize the support and affirmative expressions of the entire nation so as to reinforce the determination of those persons participating in the fight for freedom," he added.

Integration Battles

SEE FRONT PAGE

followers that he eject Negroes from school or resign. Brittain said he acted under court order in admitting the Negro students.

Given Vote

The student body then gave Brittain a unanimous vote of confidence, 614 to 0, among students voting. Thursday, Gov. Frank Clement ordered the 278th Armored Infantry Battalion of the National Guard to be in readiness to maintain order if needed.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Kasper, segregationist, was arrested on a writ of attachment issued by Federal Judge Taylor. Kasper was placed in custody of the U. S. marshal and was jailed in default of \$10,000 bail.

Following disorders Thursday, school closed at noon for a parent-teacher meeting.

The 12 Negro pupils were taken to their homes in four Negro-driven cars which picked them up at a side entrance.

Jo Ann Allen, 14, one of the Negro students attending the school, said Thursday:

"My classmates are real nice, but when we leave school, it's something else. Our teachers are very nice."

Gets Year in Prison

Friday, John Kasper, anti-Negro agitator, was held in contempt of federal court and sentenced to one year in prison. But, hardly had he been led away to jail in nearby Knoxville than another segregation leader, also from the outside, arrived—and his harangue against school integration fired the crowd into an unruly mob.

An estimated 1,000 persons blocked the main street for hours, stopping cars, opening car doors, yelling, chanting, shouting.

The disturbance came after Asa Carter, head of the North Alabama White Citizens Council, delivered a tirade on the court house lawn. He attacked integration, the U. S. Supreme Court, justice by justice—and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Lawn Mob

Saturday night, local vigilantes drove a cat-calling mob of about 500 off the courthouse lawn with tear gas just before 100 state highway patrolmen roared into town with sirens and lights blaring to restore order in this riot-torn town.

After ordering out the patrol and guard, Governor Clement, taking note that outsiders have been blamed for most of Clinton trouble, said in Nashville: "We're going to put those out-of-state agitators into jail if they get out of control tonight."

"We're fed up with the situation," Clement, who was keynote at the recent Democratic national convention, added.

"I'm not doing this to promote integration or segregation. I'm doing this to promote law and order, to promote peace."

National Guardsmen In

Tennessee National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets overawed a mob heavily loaded with teen-agers late Sunday night and dissolved threats of renewed anti-integration riots here.

HEALTH FOR ALL

"A Dillar, A Dollar . . ."

. . . a ten o'clock scholar. What makes you come so soon? You used to come at ten o'clock, And now you come at noon."

In my nursery rhyme book, this gem of poetry was illustrated with a picture of a small boy dragging his books in the dust as he reluctantly took the path to school.

The meaning was never clear to me until I had one of those sarcastic teachers who, if she taught me anything, taught me that grownups don't always say what they mean. I will remember the day I was late for school and she asked me, "Aren't you a little early—for recess?"

Tardiness is, no doubt, a great trial to Teacher. But it is of equal or more concern to parents. It can be a symptom of serious trouble. With some children, it probably means no more than an undeveloped time sense. A little boy stops to watch the activity in an ant hill. He truly has no idea of the length of time he stays in fascination. But with others, like the lad in my nursery rhyme book, tardiness undoubtedly means reluctance. They don't want to go to school. Why? Most children like to go to school.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

Wonder what sort of ball club Iowa U will turn out this fall. Could be that after seeing that first game, we won't care too much about going back. But we will have to go in order to see how much they improve. Also calls for at least one trip to Iowa State. They are not supposed to have much, but one never can tell about a club that could catch on fire. Come to think about it, Drake, after several years of floundering in the muck, may come up with a good ball team. Yes, the Bulldogs may be interesting to watch in 1956.

When we read of Johnny Bright's injury the other day, we recalled a conversation we had with the big fellow just before he left here for Canada. Bright said that there were times he wished he weighed three hundred pounds. He said "Don't worry, they will get a piece of you, Podnah." Looks as if the guy was right.

TENNIS

We are hoping for Althea Gibson to come through in the National Tennis meet. But we don't think she will. There is a lot of pressure on the young lady, and it will increase with each step she gets nearer to the final match. But if Althea could win the big mug, she could turn pro and just about name her own price. People would flock to see her because she is a Negro. Sometimes that has its advantages. But that is the real reason.

The 633 Guardsmen had rolled into the town of 4,000 with 10 tanks and a helicopter Sunday morning to halt a turbulent week of law-defying mass disorder.

The tension reached its highest pitch when the appearance of a Negro sailor on the street brought a third of the crowd surging after him with hoots and threats.

They followed him to a service station a block from the courthouse square, where a lone military policeman stood off the mob until fellow Guardsmen came to his aid.

Rescue Sailor

The sailor, James Chandler of Knoxville, was rescued by five jeeps loaded of Guardsmen. Shortly afterward, 300 Guardsmen were deployed in two lines flanking the crowd on the square.

Sensing that the troops meant business, the crowd—definitely younger than those of previous nights—began thinning out.

A sound truck broadcast appeals for the mob to break up as Guardsmen prepared to use tear gas and fire hoses if necessary.

As Guardsmen faced the thinning mob a cross was ignited in the passageway connecting recently desegregated Clinton High school with its gymnasium. However, the flames flickered out before firemen arrived.

Monday night, Sept. 3, new trouble broke out over racial integration in Oliver Springs, 20 miles east of Clinton, touched off by a rumor that schools there would be integrated when they opened Tuesday.

Police victims need help NOW!
give
EMERGENCY
MARCH OF DIMES

If they are reluctant, there is usually a good reason—something that prevents them from enjoying school, from working and playing with other children of their age.

Should Make Sure

More often than you'd think, the trouble is physical. The child can't see or hear well enough. Or he tires quickly. He probably doesn't know what's the matter and can't describe it. But parents can and should make sure that Junior is in good physical shape before he starts to school. Be sure that he has a thorough physical examination including hearing and sight checks. If the doctor says glasses are necessary, see that he wears them. A substantial breakfast—but not too heavy as to make him dull—should start the day. "Early to Bed" should end the day.

With basic good health, Junior should trot off to school eagerly and take part happily and successfully in the day's routine. If he still has trouble, it's time to look for possible emotional problems. Teacher will be glad to sit down and try to discover the trouble with you.

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

son America fares so badly in the Davis Cup matches. As soon as one of our athletes wins a national title, he turns pro. He may have been lucky when he won the thing, but that doesn't matter. He gets in the chase for dollars, while in other countries, the amateur athletes make careers out of being athletes. So they get better and more experienced while they are always facing a crop of our best inexperienced fledglings.

Esther Myers took Mike Knox, Mike Hawkins and the Holt Brothers, Ed and Harold, to Burlington over Labor Day. They all got dusted in early rounds, but we bet they learned something. We had been scheduled to go to Burlington, but we had forgotten a previous commitment that called for us to be in Davenport, so that is where we wound up. But our thoughts and best wishes were with the kids in Burlington. Some day we will get around to correcting the mistakes we have seen the kids make at the park. Just takes a nudge in the right direction some times. Maybe we can supply that nudge.

Delmar Baldrige has started a

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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

FIRM ARE THE ROOTS

Firm are the roots of blessed faith
that testifies before the jeering
throng.
By His good will the words He
saith,
we shall always know the right from
wrong.

No slave of text nor legend lives

beneath the mantle of His love
but those of the faith that gives,
forgives,
inspired and blest by the hosts
above.

No narrow ritual dress, no style,
will feed us from the Master's plate.

No dreary forms nor shallow smile

will open up St. Peter's gate.
The beauty of a fruitful life
reflects the glory of His ways . . .
From the labors in His vineyards
are rewards beyond these days.

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

Dizzy Gillespi Has
Trouble in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina—(CNS)—The sensational tour of Dizzy Gillespie is being marred here by prejudice. Though the aggregation is being considered the most successful entertainment ever offered to the Argentines, still it was most embarrassing to have prejudice rear its ugly head on the State Department sponsored project.

A hotel management with a large American clientele tried to prevent the crew from staying with it. But the press jumped right in—rapping the hotel and thereby followed the Argentine Labor Ministry which made it clear that prejudice was foreign to its principles.

Local musician's unions tried to keep Dizzy, too, from bringing out the boys. Here again the Argentine Labor Ministry had to come into the act and let the crew through. boxing glove, fund for the fellows who hang around the pool hall to settle their arguments and have some fun. The thing has slowed down. Why don't some of you who don't play pool get in on what may be the start of a good deal for the place? The young fellow is trying to maintain a gentlemanly place where a lady need not be ashamed to enter if she is looking for someone. That is hard to do, but Delmar is making a brave try at it.

Althea Opens U. S.
Net Championships

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Althea Gibson opened her bid for the National Women's tennis championship Saturday with a business-like 6-2, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Nell Hopman of Australia. Althea rolled to four straight games before Mrs. Hopman, wife of the Australia Davis Cup captain, was able to break into the winning column on her own service.

Squirrel Season
Opens Sept. 15

With summer tapering off, thousands of Iowans are looking to their weapons in preparation for the September 15 opening of Iowa's squirrel season.

The 1956 squirrel season will extend from September 15 through November 15, with a daily bag limit of 6 and a possession limit of 12.

Conservation officers report a good squirrel crop this year, but believe that it may require some careful hunting to "limit out". Underbrush in many areas is still dry, and walking will be noisy. Many woods are also reportedly infested with mosquitoes, making still-hunting uncomfortable. Hunters are advised to take along plenty of mosquito dope, for still-hunting is expected to be most productive early in the season.

Prospective deer hunters are also urged by the Conservation Commis-

sion to use the squirrel season for practice with hunting bows. Novice archers are cautioned against waiting until a few days before the deer season to learn bowhunting. But with almost a month's practice in the squirrel timbers, beginning bowhunters should be prepared for the October 13 opening of the Iowa bow-and-arrow deer season.



To Lubricate a Lock

IF A LOCK becomes stiff and hard to operate, a temporary cure is available in any home in the form of a soft lead pencil. Simply rub the key until it is heavily coated with the graphite, and then turn it in the lock a few times. This treatment should make the lock work like new. Of course, you can use powdered graphite, which is available in most hardware stores. This lubricant is blown into the lock through the keyhole by squeezing the tube. The illustration appeared in The Home Craftsman.

crisp dark cottons
for busy fall days10.98
EACH

1. Stevens' crease-resistant Katya cloth, in soft coat style, has an excitingly flattering neckline. Cord embroidery trims from neckline to hemline. Navy, charcoal or blue, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

2. Crisp "shagbark type" plaid, styled of Dan River Wrinkled-Sheer cotton-keeps its crease-resistance throughout a busy day. Cord embroidery trims pockets and collar. Blue, brown or green. 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

3. Woven tapestry cloth sheath emphasizes the beauty of fabric with soft stitched front, tiny white collar. Grey, brown or red. 12 to 20.

Younkers
100th YEAR

Daytime
Dressess
Third Floor