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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

PATRONIZE
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ADVERTISERS

PRICE 10 CENTS

CONGRESSMAN SAYS: 'INEVITABLE AS RISING SUN'

Sees Integration for Mississippi

Award to Thomas



JAMES A. THOMAS

James A. Thomas, 18, of 1704 Walker street, has been awarded the Elsie Bullard Morrison \$100 college scholarship that goes annually to the outstanding senior at East High School.

The Des Moines school board Tuesday confirmed nomination of Thomas by the East High scholarship committee.

D. Q. Williams, principal of East High, informed the school board of Thomas' nomination, stating the January graduate of 1957 ranked No. 1 in his class and "was a leader in every field of his choice."

"He was an outstanding athlete in baseball, basketball and football, was an outstanding leader of our student council and brought many honors to himself, his race and East High School," said Williams.

Thomas, an all-state football half-back, received all "I's" on his report cards at East ("I" is the highest possible grade).

This is the sixth annual Morrison award. Funds for the annual \$100 college scholarship were provided in 1951 by Mrs. Morrison, an East High graduate now living in Ithaca, N. Y.

Tell President Integration Has Hastened Death

Jackson, Miss.—A White Citizens Council official has written President Eisenhower integration in Veterans Administration hospitals "hastened the passing" of two white patients.

Both died after being placed near Negro patients, Robert B. Patterson of Greenwood wrote the president in a letter made public Friday.

Patterson is executive secretary of the Citizens Council of America, which claims nationwide membership. The councils oppose integration.

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Say New Rochelle Citizens Voted Down 'Separate But Equal School' for Negroes

New Rochelle, N. Y. — Analyzing the results of a referendum on a proposal to build a new school in an all-Negro area, Rev. M. DeWitt Bullock, president of the New Rochelle NAACP branch, said May 24 that the defeat of this proposal indicated that the "citizens of New Rochelle, white and Negro, voted against payment for separate but equal schools."

The proposal, one of seven submitted to the electorate on May 14, would have allocated \$1,516,000 for the construction of a new Lincoln elementary school on the site of the present school in the heart of the Negro area. The NAACP opposed the proposal because "it would perpetuate segregated education and insure the development and expansion of an enlarged all-Negro community" Mr. Bullock asserted.

Citizens Groups

Despite the opposition of the New Rochelle NAACP, the board of edu-

Dr. M.L. King Named Spingarn Award Winner

New York, N. Y.—Martin Luther King, Jr., the young clergyman who headed the dramatic and successful Montgomery, Ala., bus protest movement of 1955-56, has been chosen as the 42nd Spingarn Medalist, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced here May 29.

The medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, will be presented to the Rev. Dr. King at the Association's 48th annual convention in Detroit, June 25-30. The presentation is scheduled for the night of June 28.

Youngest Recipient

At 28, Dr. King is the youngest person and the first active clergyman to be awarded the medal. Described as "dedicated and selfless," he is cited for "his creative contributions to the Fight for Freedom and his outstanding leadership role in the successful Montgomery bus protest movement."

Dr. King, the citation asserts, has "become a foremost exponent of the Gandhian philosophy of non-violent passive resistance. He has not only preached the doctrine of 'Love your enemies,' he has also demonstrated the efficacy of this Christian faith."

Other Winners

The Spingarn Medal was instituted in 1914 by the late J. E. Spingarn, then chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors. It is a gold medal awarded "for the highest or noblest achievement by an American Negro."

SEE PAGE SIX

Brick Show Homes Exposition Opens June 2

Twenty-four brick show homes picked for the Des Moines Brick Show Homes of the Year exposition will be open for public inspection Sunday June 2 through Sunday June 9, the masonry builders indicated.

The location of the homes and their builders are: Johnson-Smith Builders, Inc., 2309 East 17th Street; Frank L. Lint Construction, 600 Elm Street, Lint Heights, Ankeny, Iowa; Bob Erickson, 2912 Shadyoak Drive; Darwin T. Lynner Co., 2807 Madison Avenue; W. Reed Ravissom, 3104 Shawnee Avenue; H. M. Redfield, 3200 Bel-Air Road; Izzolena Contractors to tell him that he is treating her all wrong, that better ways of taking care of TB have been discovered.

SEE PAGE TWO

Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, Rejected by Virginians, Honored by Ohio Citizens

Toledo, Ohio—Mrs. Ella Phillips Stewart was the honoree at an Interracial Testimonial dinner attended by 250 civic, social and church leaders in the Epworth Methodist church (white), given Friday evening, May 17, at the same hour the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce's dinner for "distinguished Virginians" was held in Richmond.

Mrs. Stewart was one of at least six "distinguished Virginians" whose invitations to the Virginia dinner had been withdrawn because of her race.

Five speakers gave special tributes to Mrs. Stewart, a past president of the National Association of Colored Women.

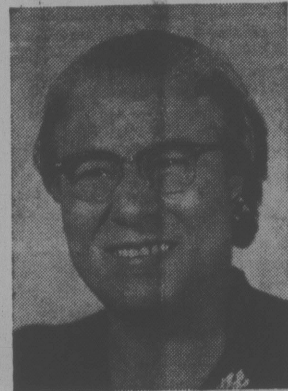
Far East Tour

In 1954, she made a Far East tour for the State Department and has served as a delegate to the National Council of the U. S. to the International Conference of the Women of the World, held in Athens, Greece. She was born in Berryville, Va., and is a graduate of Storor College and Pittsburgh University.

Great Hearted Americans

The Rev. Wheaton P. Webb, pastor of the Epworth Church and chairman of the dinner, introduced Mrs. Stewart as "a distinguished clubwoman, a devoted churchwoman, a civic leader, a noted lecturer and a world traveler . . . all of these things but more a great hearted American."

In a tribute to Mrs. Stewart, Dr. William C. Taylor, chairman of the



MRS. ELLA P. STEWART

official board of the Epworth Church said, "Advancing brotherhood of man and kingdom of God meets with many disappointments. If we reassess you that your efforts are appreciated, if we can show you have benefited, then we have all profited."

Letter to Governor

A letter to the governor of Virginia was prepared and read by Dr. W. Arthur Mills, superintendent of the Toledo District, Ohio Conference. Those attending the dinner were urged to sign the letter which was written to "express feelings of profound concern" to the Virginia governor.

A paragraph from the letter said:

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AJC's Commission on Law And Social Action Defends NAACP's Right to Survive

New York—"The right of the NAACP to survive and work for its program must be defended even by those who disagree with its program," the American Jewish Congress warns in a 52-page study released recently.

Drive to Restore 700 Tornado-Hit Homes in K. C.

Kansas City, Mo.—Civic and business leaders have launched a plan designed to restore 739 homes in Kansas City's tornado-devastated suburbs in no more than 60 days.

President Eisenhower ordered disaster area designation May 22 for the suburban area on the south edge of Kansas City, in adjoining counties in Kansas and for wrecked towns in southeast Missouri.

Red Cross

The Red Cross mobilized 300 case workers at Kansas City and tentatively set aside \$900,000 to help 1,200 families with their food, clothing and shelter problems.

Main target of the plan for quick, systematic rebuilding of homes were the Hickman Mills and Ruskin Heights residential developments, hardest-hit areas.

John M. Popkewitz, president of a Kansas City mortgage company, said the finance companies holding mortgages on the destroyed or damaged houses, the insurance companies with policies on their and the Veterans Administration had agreed to the idea.

Instead of building a new elementary school in the heart of the segregated Negro area, the NAACP contended that the present Lincoln school should be abandoned and the pupils assigned to other schools in the city. Enrollment in the school is now 90 per cent Negro.

Grave Threat

"Whether we agree or disagree with the Supreme Court's decision on desegregation, whether we favor or oppose racial integration, whether we believe desegregation should be brought about immediately or gradually, by legal action or by the educational process—whatever our views

SEE PAGE SIX

Elder H. G. Darden Dies in Cedar Rapids at 84

Elder Haywood G. Darden, senior bishop of Christ's Sanctified Holy Churches of the northern district, died May 1 in Cedar Rapids, at 84.

Born in North Carolina, he spent his early years there, entered the ministry at the age of 25, and traveled for many years, evangelizing and establishing churches.

Elder Darden and wife, came to Cedar Rapids in 1919, where he set up the local church and pastored the same until his health failed.

His wife preceded him in death. One daughter survives, Mrs. Julia D. Smith of Aurora, N. C.

Elder J. M. Melvin of Gary, Ind., officiated at the funeral services, assisted by Elder A. B. Brewer of Des Moines, and Evangelist Viola Gibson of Cedar Rapids.

AN APOLOGY

Dear Readers:

Last night a very unfortunate phrase slipped past my lips. I know that many of you were shocked to hear it, but none more so than myself when I realized what I had said.

How it happened I do not know. I have asked my family and friends if they had ever heard me use that phrase, even in private, and neither they nor I can recall it ever happening. But there it was; I had said it and although I could have bitten off my tongue nothing could bring the words back. There probably are few people who at some time or other have not heard themselves utter words they didn't intend to say and wished they hadn't said. In my case, it happened in front of a microphone.

All I can do is hope that tolerance is a two way street—hope and trust that the things I have done intentionally and sincerely in the interest of brotherhood and tolerance, will not all be forgotten and overshadowed by one unfortunate slip of the tongue.

And may I thank your editor for permitting me to take this means of extending to all of you my sincere apologies.

Russ VanDyke
KINT-TV Announcer
May 28, 1957

To Press for Enactment of Civil Right

New York—Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, announced here May 23 that Vice President Richard Nixon told him in a recent letter: "The Administration will continue to press for the enactment of its civil rights program during this session in Congress."

The letter from the Vice President was dated May 10.

Mr. Nixon's message to the NAACP leader also asserted: "I can assure you of the Administration's continuing and profound interest as well as active vigilance in the days

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40 Graduates at Piney Woods Country School

Piney Woods, Miss.—Mussolini Magee, 19, Wednesday valedictorian and thus became a 1957 graduate of Piney Woods Country Life School.

The Columbia, Miss., Negro was one of 40 graduates giving "demonstrations of skills" at one of the world's most unusual schools.

Piney Woods was founded in 1909 by Dr. Laurence C. Jones as a school for underprivileged Negro children.

The emphasis then was on survival—how to work, how to keep clean. Today, its graduates are known the nation over not only for such skills as bookkeeping, accounting, carpentry and bricklaying. They also are recognized for the pride and for such niceties as faultless grammar and accent-free speech.

Each graduate is required to learn two "trades" and demonstrate his skill on graduation day.

Drill Presses

Students operated drill presses and lathes, laid tile, made brick, ironed shirts, and operated office machines.

Minnie Marie Leeper, 20, of Nettleton, Miss., passed a supreme test with flying colors. She fried chicken for the families and friends at the annual commencement exercises.

American Cannot Afford to Let Hoodlums and Race Baiters Defy Land's Laws

Jackson, Miss.—Negroes in Mississippi were urged by a U. S. Congressman last week to set as their "number one target" attainment of "the right to vote." They also were urged to support Negro-owned businesses and "stop being the commercial footmat of other people" as well as to "try to venture into new fields of endeavor" away from "traditionally Negro jobs and professions."

The speaker was Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., of Michigan, who addressed a meeting here on May 19. The event, sponsored by the Mississippi State NAACP, was a third anniversary observance of the U. S. Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, which held racial segregation in public schools to be unconstitutional.

Rising Sun

Mr. Diggs called integration "as inevitable as the rising sun—even in Mississippi."

"America cannot afford, in the interest of justice, to let hoodlums

Order Woman and Children Back To New Orleans

Fort Dodge, Ia.—A woman originally from near New Orleans, La., who resisted being removed to her native state, and her four children, will be Louisiana bound Saturday, Webster County Sheriff Joe L. McMahon reported Friday.

The woman, Mrs. Louise Bell, and her four children have been ordered by District Judge John M. Schaupp to leave Iowa.

Thursday, when Sheriff McMahon and Deputy Ray McCoy went to the residence to take Mrs. Bell and her family back to Louisiana, she balked and her brother, George Hill, aided in the resistance. Both later were taken to jail.

Found Guilty

In police court Mrs. Bell was found guilty of resisting extradition. Hill was fined \$15 for aiding in the resistance and Mrs. Bell was paroled to Sheriff McMahon.

The sheriff reported she has been living at the county's expense since her migration to Iowa. Several times she was given money to leave the state, but refused, she said.

Civil War in Haiti Quelled When Professor Takes Oath As Provisional President

Port AuPrince, Haiti—Forestalling civil war—at least for a few hours—Daniel Fignole, a forceful young leader of Haiti's workers, was inaugurated provisional president Sunday, May 26.

A crowd of 10,000 massed in the square around the presidential palace went wild at the swearing-in ceremony.

Workers and peasants took over the streets. Vigilantes armed with clubs and stones roamed the city.

Tourists Trapped

Two hundred American tourists, trapped in their hotels during 24 hours of wild shooting and artillery fire that began Saturday, were trying to leave the country. All airline schedules to the Caribbean island were cancelled.

Fignoe, 43, a mathematics professor noted for his pile-driving oratory and somewhat leftist leanings, promised speedy "free and honest" elections. Elections are scheduled for June 16.

He declared his dislike of dictatorships and promised to establish law and order and preserve good rela-

and race baiters crawl out from under the rocks and defy the law of the land," he continued.

The Congressman predicted that "Mississippi will never realize its 'balance agriculture with industry' program until it balances the books on human equality."

He referred to a Mississippi study which, he said, revealed that white Mississippians are leaving the state at a faster rate than the Negroes, contrary to previous population trends.

Young in Age

"The white people who are forced to leave Mississippi to seek their fortunes elsewhere are young in age and principally high school graduates who do not find enough outlet for their training or potentialities," he

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Roy Wilkins Gets Social Justice Award

Boston, Mass.—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, May 24 received the John Haynes Holmes - Arthur L. Weatherly award of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

The award was presented to Mr. Wilkins at the Fellowship board's annual dinner meeting here today. The award, presented annually to an individual "who has provided outstanding leadership in social justice during the year," cited Mr. Wilkins for his leadership of "that courageous organization, the NAACP."

One of 53 Leaders

In his acceptance address, the NAACP leader recalled that Dr. Holmes had been one of 53 leaders who signed the Lincoln Day call in 1909 which led to the organization of the NAACP. He summarized the hostile actions against the Association in the South and called for enactment of the pending civil rights bill in Congress.

Warning against attempts to amend the bill to provide for jury

SEE PAGE SIX

Defeated in Atlanta Vote

Atlanta, Ga.—Businessman Jack Summers won nomination to the city board of aldermen in a runoff election Wednesday, beating T. M. Alexander, first Negro to seek an aldermanic post in Atlanta since Reconstruction Days.

Summers, a white man, polled 32,170 votes to 22,455 in the heaviest runoff balloting in Atlanta history.

Summers, 52, had the endorsement of Gov. Marvin Griffin, who expressed concern that the Negro vote would elect Alexander, 47, an insurance company executive.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Two-room furnished apartment For Rent. \$10.00 per week. No drinking. Phone AT 2-8984.

FOR RENT

Five room apartment. Also 4 rooms, 2 rooms and 1 room. 843 - 17th Street, Near Willkie House.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

929 - 26th Street. First floor 3 rooms with private bath \$75.00. All utilities furnished. Call owner AT 2-7065.

FOR RENT

Upper Duplex. Fine location. Excellent condition. Three rooms and bath. Adults only. \$70.00 per month. 954 24th Street. Phone BL 5-2460.

Lots for Sale

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80' by 125'

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It's Easy to Deal HERE

Come in and drive a car home.

40 CARS

TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE GEO. PECK

2439 Dean. AM 6-4077

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY L. C. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia. — Mr. Claude Buckner visited relatives and friends in Waterloo last week.

Sunday afternoon, May 19, the Missionary Society of Second Baptist Church held a spiritual program, with a large and appreciated audience. Mrs. Beatrice Bailey of Des Moines, president of Central District, spoke. Other guests from Des Moines were Mr. and Mrs. A. Seigh, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Mary Franklin. The Rev. Wm. Scott of Des Moines is pastor of Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Ruth Buckner is president of the local church's Missionary Society.

Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Avenue, Rev. Nelson Pryor, pastor: Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "Brothers Divided." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, superintendent. Morning services at 11:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Second Baptist Church, 1827 4th Avenue, So., Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Home Mission Society meets the second Tuesday monthly. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Mosley is president.

OVER BILLION

Individual Iowans own savings bonds worth more than One Billion Dollars. Have you got your share?

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223 1/2 LOCUST STREET

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JAMES B. MORRIS

Editor and Publisher

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Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kind remembrance, cards, flowers and prayers during my illness.

—Frank Jett

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends for kindness, courtesies, expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers at the time of the death of Mrs. Sena Powell and, especial thanks to Rev. Norman H. Olphin, Rev. Seymour Gaines, Rev. Wm. M. Scott, Mr. Otis James, Pallbearers and Estes & Son Funeral Home.

—Marie Kaizer

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends for kindness, courtesies, expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers at the time of the death of Mrs. Thirstine Bruce; and, especially Rev. Donald Johnson, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Estes & Son Funeral Home.

—Alfred Bruce and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Cardines.

—Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Scott and the Patterson Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Frazier Eubanks

Who died December 28, 1956

We know that he is happy

Growing fairer as he lingers

In the sunshine of his love.

Sadly missed by

Helen Eubanks, and family

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Ressie Black

Who died November 23, 1954

Oh what would we give to clasp

your hand;

Your dear, kind face to see;

Your loving smile, your welcome

voice,

That meant so much to us.

No one knows the silent heartache,

Only those who have such can tell

Of the grief that is borne in silence

For the one we loved so well.

Sadly missed by

Arthur H. Black and family

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mary Louise Gilbert

Who died August 16, 1956

The pearls gates were opened,

A gentle voice said "come,"

And with farewells unspoken,

She gently entered home.

Sadly missed by

Philip Gilbert and family

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of William H. Ashby

Who died April 19, 1956

Broken is the family circle,

Our dear one is passed away;

Passed from earth and earthly

darkness.

Into bright and perfect day;

Not dear to us who loved him.

Not lost but gone before;

He lives with us in memory

And will forever more.

Sadly missed by

The Ashby family

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my beloved husband,

Frank Parker, who died three years

ago June 4, 1954.

What would I give to clasp his hand

His happy face to see

To hear his voice and see his smile

That meant so much to me.

Sadly missed by

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of James and Martha

Dameron and Margaret Lowry.

The tender memories of their

Constant and unselfish love

Are always with us.

Helen and Joseph Wimberly,

Daughter and son, niece

and nephew.

Something New For Roadside Eating



The recipe for this meal-in-a-muffin has been developed especially to suit quick roadside lunches or picnics on your vacation trip. Just tuck coarsely chopped ham into Flakorn Corn Muffin Mix and watch your family and friends tuck into the muffins.

HAMMUFFINS

One 12 oz. package Flakorn
Corn Muffin Mix 1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 cup cooked ham, chopped

Empty contents of package into bowl. Blend in egg and milk until mix is well moistened. Batter will be lumpy. Add chopped ham. Half fill greased muffin tins. Bake at 400 degrees (hot oven) 15 to 20 minutes. If you would like a free recipe booklet, "Tasty Tricks With Corn Muffin Mix," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the woman's editor of this paper.

Brick Homes

SEE FRONT PAGE

struction Co., 4224 Shawnee Avenue; Grandfist Construction Co., 4018 Clinton; Harold H. Wittenbaugh, 3918 75th Street; Rothchild-McCarville Construction, 7606 Monroe Court, Karen Acres; Coon Brothers, Inc., 7506 Roseland Avenue, Karen Acres.

More Homes

Also Benton Construction Co.,

NOTICE OF

RENEWAL, AMENDED AND SUBSTITUTED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF GARFIELD CLOTHING COMPANY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Renewal, Amended and Substituted Articles of Incorporation of the GARFIELD CLOTHING COMPANY under the provisions of Title XIX, Chapter 491 of the Code of Iowa, 1954, and that it is authorized to generally carry on a men's and boys' clothing store and to generally deal in all kinds of personal property and real estate and to conduct any and all other business as which are now or may hereafter be authorized by laws of the State of Iowa for corporations under said Chapter.

That its authorized capital stock has been increased to \$50,000.00 divided into five hundred shares with a par value of \$100.00 each and shall be selected annually at the stockholders' meeting which shall be held on the second Tuesday of January in each year.

That the affairs of said Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors of not less than one (1) nor more than fifteen (15) Directors who shall be selected annually at the stockholders' meeting which shall be held on the second Tuesday of January in each year.

That private property of the owners of stock in said Corporation shall be exempt from corporate liability.

NEW GARFIELD CLOTHING COMPANY
By EMERITT C. HANSEN
President
By VERNON A. GUSTAFSON
Vice-President

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 1957.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF AMERICAN TERMITE CONTROL CO.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together under and by virtue of Chapter 491 of the Code of Iowa, 1954, as a corporation and have adopted Articles of Incorporation providing as follows, to-wit:

1. The name of the corporation is "American Termite Control Co." and its principal place of transacting business is Des Moines, Iowa.

2. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to operate a termite control service to include inspection and treatment for the control of termites, and such other services as the Board of Directors may deem fit.

3. The commencement and existence of this corporation began on April 25, 1957 and shall continue in full force and effect until the expiration of the term of perpetual succession.

4. The amount of Capital Stock authorized by the Articles of Incorporation is Twenty Thousand Dollars divided into two hundred shares each of \$100.00 par value.

7402 Palm Drive, Karen Acres; Lindsey Construction Co., Inc., 3329 Monroe Court, Karen Acres; Dillon Construction Co., 3318 Monroe Court, Karen Acres; Ralph W. Canine, Inc., 7409 Beechwood, Karen Acres; John R. Grubb, 7506 Maple Drive, Karen Acres; Witt and Juckette Construction of Iowa, 2700 Patricia Drive, Patricia Park; Lloyd E. Clarke Co., 7304 Wilshire Blvd.; Don Deal Construction, 1521 W. 80th Street, West Des Moines; Land Investment Corp., 7211 Center Drive; L. J. Rothfus,

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT.

TO: FAITH TEMPLE, CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, O. J. JOHNSON, TRUSTEE, his successors in interest and any and all unknown persons claiming beneficially under him:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are delinquent in the performance of the terms and conditions of a certain real estate contract dated January 20, 1954 for sale by Theodore W. Rehmann, as agent for the Church of God in Christ, O. J. Johnson, Trustee of the following described real estate situated in Polk County, State of Iowa:

Lot Thirty-six (36), Block Six (6), Foundry Addition an official plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

In that you have failed to make the payments due under said contract totaling \$120.00.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled unless within thirty (30) days after the completed service of this notice upon you, you perform the terms and conditions now in default and in addition pay the reasonable cost of serving this notice, you will be forever barred and estopped from having, asserting and claiming any right, title or interest in and to the said real estate.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 9, 1957.

HAWKEYE COMPANY
By THEODORE W. REHMANN, Jr.
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander May 16, 23 and 30, 1957.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF SLOAN-PIERCE LUMBER COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given of the Renewal of the Articles of Incorporation of Sloan-Pierce Lumber Company with its principal place of business in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, with such branches as the Board of Directors may deem necessary.

The general nature of the business of the Corporation is to acquire, purchase, hold, maintain, sell, and deal in lumber, hardware, and other building materials; to acquire, purchase, hold, maintain, sell, and deal in real estate and lumber yards; to construct buildings and other real estate improvements; to acquire, purchase, hold, maintain, sell, and deal in grain, feed and seed of all kinds; to acquire, purchase, hold, maintain, sell, and deal in grain elevators and other buildings and equipment suitable for handling any of the foregoing commodities; to carry on any such business or activity as owner, as contractor, as principal, as agent, at wholesale and retail; and to carry on any other lawful business or activity. For further particulars see Renewed Articles and Substituted Articles on file in the office of the Secretary of the State of Iowa.

The Authorized Capital Stock of the Corporation is One Hundred Thousand Dollars divided into 1,000 shares of \$100.00 each. Said stock is issued only upon being paid for in full and as provided by law.

Said Corporation is established subject to the provisions of Chapter 491 of the Code of Iowa, and the Corporation continues its existence from the 30th day of April, 1957, for a period of 20 years to April 30, 1977.

Management of the Corporation is vested in a Board of Directors of not less than two persons nor more than seven persons who shall elect a President, Secretary and Treasurer on the 4th Tuesday of January, 1958. The Board of Directors shall be R. E. Sloan, President, and Howard Pierce, Secretary and Treasurer, all of said officers being residents of Des Moines, Iowa. Directors are elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting and officers are elected by the Board of Directors. The Corporation shall endure for the term of 20 years or until the private property of the stockholders is forever exempt from corporate debts.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 15th day of May, 1957.

SLOAN-PIERCE LUMBER COMPANY
By R. E. SLOAN, President
By HOWARD PIERCE, Secretary
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander May 16, 23, 30 and June 6, 1957.

ICED-TEA-MENU-OF-THE-MONTH

Low-Cost Low-Calorie Foods

WOMEN WHO HAVE THE SLIM, TRIM FIGURE IN MIND for both waistline and pocket book this season, will do well to keep in mind the iced-tea-menu-of-the-month. Low-cost, low-calorie foods and beverages are the highlights of this complete menu which has been rounded out to provide a family of four approximately 357.3 calories per person at a cost of about 42 cents per serving.



THIS MONTH'S MENU IS:

Jellied Beef Consomme
Mock Chinese Dinner
Spiced Cling Peaches
Whole Wheat Wafers
Iced Tea with Lemon

THE ICED-TEA-MENU-of-the-month is so-called because iced tea adds no calories that count, to your daily diet. It's important to keep this in mind because summer time is drink-more-time. The body craves additional liquid to make up for water lost through perspiration. A quick glance at the following chart will amaze and alert you to important do's and don't's next time you want to quench your thirst.

Approx. no. of calories per six fluid ozs.

BEVERAGES	Approx. no. of calories per six fluid ozs.
Iced tea (unsweetened)	4.0
Iced coffee (unsweetened—without cream)	11.0
Sugar-free carbonated beverages	18.0
Beer	59.0
Cola beverages	82.0
Lemonade, frozen	86.0
Carbonated, fruit-flavored beverages	91.0
Grape Juice	111.0

ICED TEA on the other hand, when sweetened with a non-calorie sweetener is non-fattening, non-filling. It's thirst-quenching because it has no sweet, cloying after taste—and leaves you refreshed.

To make about 10 servings of ICED TEA pre-measure 5 tablespoons loose tea (or 15 tea bags). Bring 2 quarts fresh, cold water to a full rolling boil in saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew, uncovered, 5 minutes. Stir and strain into pitcher. Cool at room temperature.

To make Jellied Beef Consomme—simply chill and serve with a slice of lemon or chopped chives.

To prepare Mock Chinese Dinner for four, combine and cook for five minutes, 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks (drained) with 1 teaspoon butter and 1/2 cup drained pineapple syrup. Combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch with remaining 1/2 cup cold pineapple syrup, to make thin paste. Gradually stir into pineapple mixture. Add 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 3 non-calorie sweetener tablets. Cook, stirring constantly till thickened and smooth. Add 1 7-ounce can solid pack tuna (flaked) and 1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms; 1/4 teaspoon salt and a dash black pepper. Heat. Prepare 1 5-ounce package pre-cooked rice, according to package directions. Place rice in deep platter. Top with pineapple-tuna mixture. Serve immediately.

Spiced Cling Peaches make a dessert that is full of spice and everything nice, especially when served with crisp, crunchy whole wheat wafers. Drain 1 No. 2 1/2 can cling peaches. Simmer syrup gently with 1 teaspoon whole cloves, and 1 stick cinnamon for 10 minutes. Pour over peach halves. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cover. Allow to cool. Chill before serving. (ANS)

633 Clegg Road; Troutman Brothers, Inc., 1019 64th Street; Community Builders, Inc., 1503 Lewis, and Joe Ferrarri, 327 S.E. Gray.

The brick home show is sponsored by the Structural Clay Products Institute, the Adel Clay Products Co., The Des Moines Brick and Supply Co., and the Goodwin Tile and Brick Co.



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FULL 20 SLICE LOAF BIG G BREAD - 2 FOR 33c

RATH'S BLACK HAWK SHORTENING - 3 LB. CAN 79c

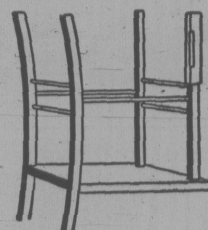
ARIZONA RED POTATOES - 10 LB. 39c

These Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rights to Limit Reserved



How to Even Up Chair Legs

WHEN a chair is out of level, one method of evening the legs is to trim the legs which are too long. A simple method of performing this tricky operation is described in Family Handyman.



Form a tube of paper, fastening it together with paste. Now slip it over one leg, cutting off the tube at the exact tip of the leg as the other end rests on the rung.

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

READ THE BYSTANDER AND KNOW WHAT HAPPENS

Says Poisonous Mushrooms Common in Iowa Woods; Strange One Like Playing 'Russian Roulette' with Six Bullets

Iowa City, Iowa—Picking a strange mushroom could be like playing "Russian roulette" with six bullets, says Professor Henry L. Dean of the State University of Iowa department of botany.

Poisonous mushrooms are common in Iowa woods and the surest way for dedicated "mushroomers" to stay away from them is to know how to identify the poisonous varieties, says SUI professor, who has made a life-long study of mushrooms.

Characteristics

"People who have studied mushrooms for a lifetime still do not know all the poisonous ones," he says, but, in general, the poisonous mushroom will have three identifying characteristics.

White spores beneath the cap of the mushroom is one indication of a poisonous variety. Spores are the tiny reproductive bodies which drop by the millions from between the gill-like structure of the underside of the mushroom cap.

A prominent spidery or web-like ring around the stalk of the mushroom is a second characteristic of the poisonous types. This ring will have a jagged edge and flare out skirt.

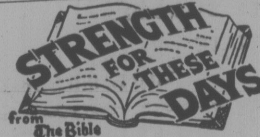
'Death-Cup'

The presence of a "death cup" or "poison cup" at the base of the stalk is the third identifying characteristic of the poisonous mushroom. As an egg-shell encloses the egg, the "death cup" at first encloses the entire plant. As the plant grows and the stem lengthens, this bag is ruptured.

Since the "death cup" may or may not be visible above the surface of the earth, Professor Dean says that the mushroom hunter should carefully dig away the soil around the base of the stalk before picking a mushroom. Too many hunters break the stalk above the ground and do not notice whether the plant has a "death cup."

Bottom Stage

Another precaution is to avoid all mushrooms in the bottom stage unless you know positively what they are. The SUI botanist warns hunters



Have mercy upon me, O Lord, for I am weak; O Lord, heal me... (Psalm 6, 2.)

The great Abraham Lincoln spoke often of the many times he had fallen to his knees because he had no place else to go. The realization of our human weakness and insufficiency is the first step toward God's mercy and help—so freely granted to heal us and save us, through devout prayer and faith.



FRED LEE, age 4 and HAYLINE NARCISSE, age 11 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Narcisse, 1303 E. 18th Street.

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Child growth depends greatly on the food they eat. AE Products are favorites in the Narcisse home at all times.

ANDERSON-ERICKSON

Some Youngsters Getting Dramatic Training Are Lucky Enough to Get in Summer Stock Shows, Television

WITH DOLORES CALVIN

New York City—(Calvin News Service)—Every now and then we pop in on a young dramatic group who are quite unaware of our press connections—and therefore we get to see a real, unpolished performance, free from nervousness... However, these young actors and actresses we watched recently were quite nervous—and didn't mind letting you know... And it's probably because each one of them has come from a small town to the big city to make good—and their parents and friends are waiting anxiously to "see their name in lights"...

Many of these youngsters, with the acting bug, hit New York and get in with a good group and before you know it, they're in television or doing good in the legit theatre... Many are "lucky" enough to get into summer stock—even though it's just for experience (we understand the pay is very low)...

And, of course, many find they really haven't either the talent or the guts to stick it out and are forced to return home to turn to another field...

Such is the problem facing the young thespian today—but they are not in the least discouraged. We watched the faces of those who attend classes at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts on 52nd Street off Broadway (right in the

heart of the theatre district)—and we saw such hope and ambition and drive in their manner and speech. We were pleasantly overwhelmed to think that out of 10—perhaps only 4 will be a success, only 1 will reach the top...

Sitting in the Academy's small auditorium, which stands as a learning ground for students more than a production center—(students watch each other and learn from their mistakes and triumphs)—we watched a group of juniors play out one act from a three act drama called "Strife". The performance served as an examination for the actors.

Unfortunately, the chosen play was a dull one, concerning a strike and its toll on the people—but it went smoothly and there was no faltering in lines... At the Academy, which taught such stars as Rosalind Russell, Spencer Tracy, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings and Harry Belafonte—400 students take the first year course at a cost of approximately \$650. They are school in dramatics, singing, dancing—all the phases of performing... But for the second year only 50 students are "invited" to return—as during the second year, plays are given and students are paid... (most must work nights to support themselves

while attending)... Only the best can be accepted for the second year... At the present, out of 400 students, there are about 5 Negro students...

Now—we come to the question—what jobs will be open to young folks such as these when they have graduated and enter the field as a full-time career? What jobs for our Negro performers who can play many, many roles other than maids and butlers and yes-men? Can television grow in depth fast enough to accommodate these eager, ambitious, hard-working kids who sincerely want to make a go of it—and don't mind the hard road to get up there to the top? We hope that though now many doors are still closed—the growing force of good new players will burst the seams and demand better parts and more integrated parts in the theatre—which is as it should be...

Decca is proud of Carmen McRae for her version of "It's Like Gettin' A Donkey To Gallop", backed with "How Many Stars Have to Shine"...

Leonard Sillman is getting a straight package of his "New Faces" and hopes to find another Negro talent discovery such as Eartha Kitt "Shinebone Alley"...

Ever since Sammy Davis Jr. suggested that Negroes support Negro stars—they've been turning out for Eartha Kitt's new musical, "Shinebone Alley"...

The ordinary office girl will suggest this play as the thing to see to her beau in preference to other hit musicals which line the Great White Way...

If Arthur Simpkins is in anything like the shape we heard him in a few years ago, then his voice is still trilled and no wonder he's breaking records continuously at the Latin Quarter here in New York and elsewhere...

At the moment, the Georgian is playing the Thunderbird in Las Vegas and not being a gambling man—has all the time to concentrate on his trade... A performer who hoped for opera but settled for big time night club singing, Simpkins has a deep, rich voice which has been acclaimed over and over among the elite set... A quiet man, Simpkins leads a quiet

Young Children Seem Happiest With Materials That They Can Use to Serve Their Imaginative Ends



UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN

SPONSORED BY THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE RESEARCH STATION

BY LLOYD LOVELL, SUI ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

The children were excited when their mother announced that Grandpa George was coming. He always brought elaborate presents on his infrequent visits, and the children could hardly wait to see what he would bring this time. When he did arrive, he had a large realistic working model of a truck-loading crane. He and the boys spent several hours, a day playing with it in the sandbox during his stay.

A few days after his departure the boys came in bored. "What can we do?" they asked. Mother suggested that they play with the lovely

imaginative

life, circulating mostly among people of the profession... A Southerner who never forgets his birthplace, Simpkins still enjoys "greens and cornbread"...

That trio we don't hear much of, Day Dawn and Dusk, is out to Springfield, Ill. at the Lake Club... Though they followed the Deep River Boys, the trio is superb in being different... Copying no style, they deliver an individual talent and spice each rendition which is a gem in itself...

Louis Jordan took his wares on down to Washington to play the circuit which started at the Apollo here, continues to the Howard in D. C., the Royal in Baltimore, etc. Sammy Davis, Jr. and his Act into the Latin Casino, Philadelphia, in June...

crane, but the boys answered, "Pff! All you can do with it is dig and we're tired of that."

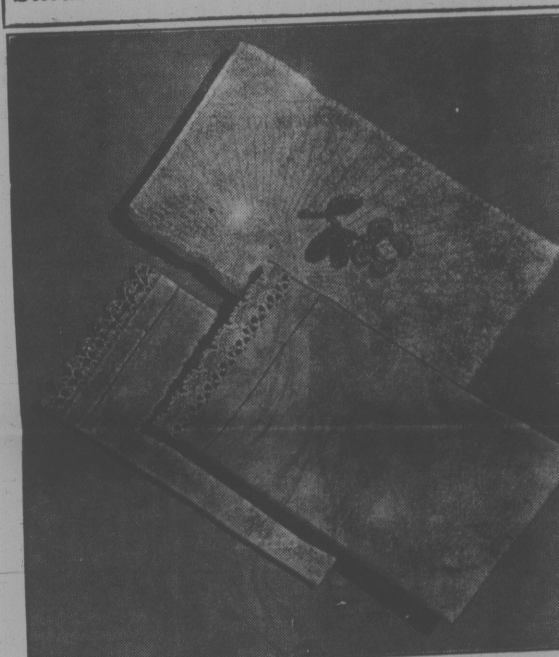
Mother remembered the rare visits her favorite grandfather had paid her family. He never brought anything but ideas, but the children had loved to have him come. Sometimes he would buy some boards and help the children cut them into various sizes so that they could become whatever the children needed at the moment in their play. Sometimes he would take the children on a tour of stores, collection boxes for them to play with and even in.

imaginative

Mother realized that his gifts were so enjoyable because they were imaginative. The children could use in hundreds of ways the things that he helped them to find. As the children grew older, his presents became more structured, but he tried to keep them as flexible in use and purpose as possible.

Children do love elaborate toys, of course, and many of them are wonderful tools for play. It does seem, however, that younger children are happiest with materials that they can use to serve their imaginative ends. If parents insist that a truck is a truck, for example, the value of the truck may be diminished. If children are permitted to use it however they can, constructively, they may enjoy it longer.

Smarten Guest Towels With Crochet



GUEST towels are welcome shower or wedding gifts. With touches of handwork, they indicate thoughtfulness and special pleasure in giving. For a fine linen towel, a delicate edging crocheted of fine cotton makes a nice decoration. Heavier linen calls for thicker borders. And the rough texture of turkish toweling, is enhanced by crocheted flower motifs centered and sewed to the towel. Directions for making these guest towel decorations are available. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper, and ask for Leaflet No. 4044.

the Camera Guild



A few years from now this young camper may be surprised to find how he looked in the summer of 1956.

A Camera Goes to Camp

It's the wise parent that makes sure Junior is equipped with a simple camera along with all the gear required by the camp management when he takes off for a stint of outdoor living.

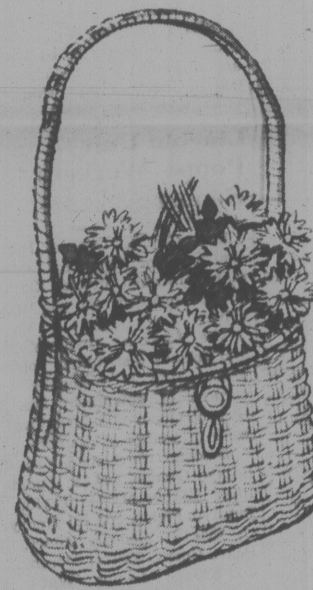
Going to camp is a big event in his life, and both you and the camper will be glad to have snapshots—you for information, he for remembering. In most camps the youngsters are happy to take turns behind the camera and counselors are most cooperative.

Suggest to your camper that he make a deal with another one so that they will shoot picture stories of each other's camp activities. It won't take much time, and he can proudly show his pictures to his friends when he comes home.

A word of caution about care of film and camera may be required, especially if the youngster has not done much picture taking. Keeping both film and camera dry, cool, and clean is perhaps the most important thing. Leaving them lying around in damp spots, or in the open sun all day isn't the way to help them give good pictures.

Just don't make the youngster afraid of using the camera for fear he'll do something he shouldn't. Considering the magic they perform, cameras are pretty rugged and take an amazing amount of punishment. But, the dry, cool, and clean treatment is important.

—John Van Guilder



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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
8th and School Streets
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U.: 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
14th and Crocker Streets
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sunrise Prayer Service Sunday: 8:00 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.

East University Church of God in Christ
17th St. and University
BISHOP F. D. WASHINGTON, Pastor
ORDERS OF SERVICE
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.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
905 W. 16th 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.

First OME Church
S. E. 28th and Mary Streets
REV. J. HENRY CLARK, 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

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1225 East University Avenue
REV. D. VINCENT STEWART, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
A. C. E. League: 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Quaker Meeting
2920 30th St., South Entrance
Emil Deutch, Clerk
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
Worship at 10 A.M.
You are welcome to join in our unprogrammed worship, based on silent prayer and meditation.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 2, at 11 a.m., Lord's Supper and testimonial services will be held. Following this service, the pastor, Rev. George Parish, and senior choir will motor to Oskaloosa Baptist Church. At 7:30 p.m. there will be preaching. Revival services are going on, conducted by Rev. Mr. Parrish. Mission Circle will meet Friday, 7 p.m., at the church.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mother Lucy Hurd, Johnson's Nursing Home; Mother Clara Houston at home. Mesdames Bessie Cunningham, Broadlawn General Hospital; Mrs. Ada Campbell at home, Mrs. Marian Kessie, at home.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Rev. S. M. Peck will preach from the subject, "As the Eagle Stirrs Her Nest." The Fourth Sunday of each month, 7 p.m., will be general class meeting, Monday, June 3, the Gospel choir and Rev. Mr. Peck will appear on the anniversary program at Bethel A.M.E. Church, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, the senior choir and Rev. Mr. Peck will appear at the Corinthian Baptist church.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning, Rev. N. R. Olphin spoke from the subject "Vessels of the Lord." The senior choir sang. The Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, will preach Friday, May 31, 8 p.m., for the senior choir. The choir sang at Maple Street Baptist Church—Wednesday evening.

Beaufort Castle



CRUSADER FORTRESS IN LEBANON: Pictured above is Beaufort Castle (Chateau de Beaufort) perched on a mountain crag dominating the Litani River in Southern Lebanon. It was the scene of the most famous siege and defense in Crusader history.

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.

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.

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.

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

Burps Methodist Church
8th 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 Vesper: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.: 7:30 P.M.

Interdenomination Mission
1545 MCCORMICK
REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister
Bible Class: 9:45 A.M.
Preaching: 11:00 A.M.
Christian Endeavor: 6:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary
1540 E. 18th STREET
ELDER E. A. FOUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
Sunday: 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Service
Thursday: 8:00 P.M. Service
Tuesday Night: Bible Discussion; Public Invited.

The Gospel Youth Center
825 16th STREET
Evangelist A. M. Perry, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P.M.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning, Rev. N. R. Olphin will administer the Lord's Supper. He will speak on the subject, "The Lord's Supper and Personal Faith." At 7 p.m. a special program in connection with the observance of the 59th anniversary of the church will be presented.

Florida Sets June 9 For 'NAACP Sunday'

Jacksonville, Fla.—Bishop D. Ward Nichols of this city, co-chairman of the current NAACP campaign in Florida, announced May 23 that June 9 will be "NAACP Sunday" throughout the state. The NAACP membership and fund-raising drive in Florida seeks 10,000 members and \$25,000. The effort opened on April 14 and will close June 9. Serving as campaign co-chairman with the A.M.E. Bishop is Dr. C. Kinzie Steele, president of the Tallahassee NAACP branch.

Active Support

A recent highlight of the campaign was a May 12 mass meeting in Miami at which Congressman James Roosevelt (D., Calif.) was the principal speaker. Some 2,000 persons of both races heard Mr. Roosevelt urge active support of the NAACP because it is "not only working to make democracy work for seventeen million Negroes but for one hundred sixty-seven million Americans." Mr. Roosevelt called recent attacks upon the Association in the South "wrong."

Persons Guilty

"Attacks upon the NAACP by persons who call it extremists are wrong," he asserted. "These same persons are guilty of that which they condemn."

He also declared that "those who oppose the Supreme Court decisions against racial segregation... have not brought their thinking up to the modern level."

Of the pending civil rights bill in Congress, Mr. Roosevelt said: "If President Eisenhower would speak to the nation in defense of his civil rights bill as he intends to do about the budget, it would pass the Senate with little debate."

Society to Meet June 3

St. Mary's Christian Home Society will meet Monday evening, June 3 at the home of Mrs. Vivian E. Brent, 818 E. 14th Street. Mrs. Ruby Cooper is president; Mrs. Brent is reporter.

Coral Singers at Pilgrim June 2

The Coral Singers of Maple Street Baptist Church will render a musical program Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, 1732 Walker Street. The public is invited. Rev. W. B. Heath is pastor.

Administrative Council to Meet

The Administrative Council will hold its last meeting of the season, Sunday, June 2, 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Osceola Sims, 935 Fifteenth Street. Mrs. Helen T. Carter is president; John M. Danforth, is secretary.

New Book 'Black Bourgeoisie' Debuts

New York—(CNS)—"The Rise of a Middle Class in the U. S." is the sub-title of "Black Bourgeoisie", a new book by E. Franklin Frazier, chairman of the Sociology Dept. at Howard University.

With 264 pages, selling for \$4, and published by the Free Press, Frazier has touched on a subject which needs much more careful study than his portrayal revealed. Too often Mr. Frazier seems to mix the "black bourgeoisie" with just the simple Negroes when he refers to economics vaguely and makes a guess that their incomes do not reach \$4,000. He also does not resist in printing that "Poker is more than a form of recreation; it is the one absorbing interest of Negro 'society.'"

As a Negro—we wonder how Mr. Frazier can print "facts" about his people which are slowly becoming extinct... if they were ever prominent. Making references to poker in a 1957 report on Negro people and progress is almost to be leveled with an outdated and ridiculous report whites have used: that Negroes alone love watermelon.

Lincoln Unit Poppy Workers Report \$363.04

Mrs. Guy E. Greene, Poppy Day chairman for American Legion Auxiliary Lincoln Unit No. 126, reported \$363.04 proceeds for the unit in the drive.

The Lincoln Auxiliary members and friends distributed poppies Saturday, May 25, from the southeast corners of downtown Des Moines. Guy E. Green and Mrs. Oval Carter were in charge of finance.

Reports were made as follows: Bessie Greene, \$44.18; Lucille Hamilton, \$23.09; Myrtle Taylor, \$25.33; Mildred Fields, \$33.20; Henry Manu-el, \$26.17; Georgia Jones, \$26.66; Pearl Burns, \$35.74; Dorena Manu-el, \$20.05; Leoma Ward, \$12.49; Mary K. Monroe, \$45.11; Ruth Brewer, \$19.15; Jesse Dixon, \$15.03; Catherine McDonald, \$7.94; Elaine Dixon, \$15.89; Sharon Thomas, \$14.40; Nancy Jackson, \$8.14; Audrey Bluford, \$15.64.

The poppy report will be made June 4 at 7:15 p.m., at the executive board meeting, at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Bush is president. Election of officers will be held June 18.

Outstanding Bishop Student Offered Another Fellowship

Marshall Texas—An outstanding student at Bishop College, who majored in chemistry, has been offered a second fellowship. He is Larkland A. Allen of Jamaica, British West Indies, who graduated from Bishop Friday, May 24.

The latest fellowship offer comes from the New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Robert Masingale, chairman of the Division of Science at Bishop, says the school has offered Mr. Allen the opportunity to attend school without payment of any fees. Mr. Masingale said the school also offered to pay Mr. Allen fifty dollars a month. In return, the Bishop student was asked to supervise one lab a week. Mr. Allen will pursue the Master of Science degree in chemistry.

About two weeks ago, Loyola University of Chicago offered Mr. Allen a stipend of \$1350 to work toward the Master of Science degree there. Mr. Allen consistently maintained a high scholastic average while at Bishop.

59th Anniversary Program of Corinthian Baptist Church Begins Sunday Evening



REV. N. R. OLPHIN
The 59th anniversary of the Corinthian Baptist Church will be held beginning Sunday night, June 2, and continue through June 11, the pastor, Rev. N. R. Olphin, announced this week.

Citizen's Night, Sunday, at 7 o'clock, will be presided over by Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver. Speakers will be Atty. James B. Morris, Mrs. Katherine Wertz, Dr. Paul Smith,

William Hampton Dies in Los Angeles

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Greene of the death of Mr. William Hampton in Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Des Moines, who died there May 22 at Fawcett Veterans Hospital. Funeral rites were held May 28.

Mr. Hampton, who left Des Moines 30 years ago, is survived by Hampton.



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Cedar Rapids, Ia.



REV. PERCY BURT

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Percy W. Burt, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Julian Carlton, Supt. Morning services at 11 a.m.

The sixth anniversary services of the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Burt were held May 15 through 19.

May 15, services conducted by Missionary Society and Inspirational Choir. Guest speaker was Mr. L. Jordan of Waterloo, Ia.

May 16 services were conducted by Mother and Deacons Board, Lift and Climb, Senior Choir No. 1, YWCS and Usher Board. Guest speaker was Mrs. Viola Gibson of The Christ Sanctified Holy Church of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

May 17, services conducted by Sunday School, B. T. U., Silver Bells and Red Circle Girls, this being youth night. Guest speaker was Rev. J. D. Henderson of Mt. Carmel Church of Waterloo, Ia.

May 19, services conducted by the official board of Mt. Zion Baptist Church at Hus Memorial Church, at 3 p.m. Guest speaker was the Rev. L. J. Jordan of Union Baptist Church of Waterloo, Ia. Music was by the choir of Union Baptist

were here Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sena Powell.

Church of Waterloo. Master of ceremonies was Deacon Leo Griggs. Program Chairman was Mrs. Julian Carlton; co-chairman, Mrs. Gdward Mims.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. John Page returned home last Sunday from California from their two week vacation. Rev. B. F. Parker filled the pulpit last Sunday on born morning and evening. The Rev. A. M. Douglas' subject was "You Too Can Find Something to Live For." The Men's Day program at New Bethel was a success. Trustee Howard Brown was in charge. A male chorus was in charge of the music. Mrs. Wood Woolery presided at the piano. A. M. Douglas, assistant pastor, gave the prayer. Welcome was by Mrs. Ruth Harper; response by Mr. W. B. Martin. Miss Arzalia Bailey gave two piano solos. The Schulers gave two numbers. Virgil Warren spoke on, "In This House." Soloist was Mrs. Louis Kipper. "As the Years Go By," Mrs. Louis Kipper gave a talk on "Gnats." The Schulers Sisters gave the closing two numbers. Mr. L. S. Johnson, "As the Years Go By," Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker were dinner guests at the Profit Dunn home.



Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from Thy holy presence. — (Psalm 51, 10-11.)

It is only when we have gained, through devout prayer, Our Father's everlasting mercy, that we can gain also a clean heart and a right spirit. Then we will know His presence, enveloping and filling us, and find therein a strength superhuman, a peace beyond description.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler Making the Rounds of Social Courtesies on Her Vacation From Duties in Viet Nam

Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler, state department program analyst for the Foreign Operations Administration, home on a leave from her work in Saigon, Viet Nam, was the honoree at several social courtesies the past week.

Mrs. Fowler was guest of Mrs. George Cole, 1503 School Street, at a Chinese luncheon downtown, Monday.

Open House Sindy

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 1121 Eleventh Street, entertained 115 guests at her home Sunday afternoon at open house honoring Mrs. Fowler.

Hostesses were Mesdames A. A. Alexander, Wm. McKinley Brooks, Lulu Mae Harris, Matthew Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones Entertain At After-Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones were hosts to the following out-of-town guests after the L. T. Club's party May 24: Mrs. Clara Miller, Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Naomi Ampey, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mr. Joseph Sabins, San Francisco, Cal.

Celebrate Mrs. Estella Marshall's Birthday at Party

Mrs. Estella Marshall, 1309 Ascension Street, was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday, May 25.

Sharing the courtesy were Lillian Chapman, Janice McAulery, Corinne Tillman, Miss Annette Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshall, Mrs. Jeanetta Jones, Justina Jones, Richard Tillman, Lewis Marshall and Mr. James Marshall.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE ROSS

Monday, it didn't rain as has been the custom for several weeks—and, the temperature moved up some from the chilly 40's and 50's—of Sunday, to a very delightful balmy late afternoon Monday when Alta and Bonnie Herndon picked me for a drive to Walnut Woods State Park.

The Des Moines Interracial Commission had scheduled its closing meeting of the season, rain or shine, in the park's beautiful, spacious and well-equipped stone shelter house.

As Mrs. Herndon was treasurer, she had to arrive early to get her ticket table set up before other members and guests came.

On the job getting the walnut picnic tables set up—and the food prepared were Miss Ruth Pritchard, principal of Phillips School, and Miss Toulouse Cook, teacher at Perkins School, being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, III, Mrs. W. J. Weertz, former Commission chairman, with her husband Rev. Mr. Weertz, arrived.

Included in the list of members and their guests, The Attorneys Luther T. Glanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Atty W. Lawrence Oliver, with his daughter, Miss Barbara Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer, Mrs. Leon Jones and Leon, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. J. B. Morris, Mrs. Ava Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Plymat, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Trotter, Miss Agnes Helmreich, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles, and a group of high school students who had been invited to hear the speaker, Dean M. Hixon of the Graduate College of Iowa State College.

The speaker chose for his subject—"The Shortage of Scientists and Engineers", explaining the special significance of this shortage to racial minorities—but after making a confession about a bit of racial discrimination he favored, he found himself in a lively discussion—explaining and defending the stand he took for the "protection from criti-

A. P. Trotter, all members of the Saturday Night Club, and Mesdames E. T. Scales and Bonnie Herndon.

On exhibition at the open house was a table filled with articles of clothing, art pieces, jewelry, lamps, hats, that Mrs. Fowler had brought or sent back from Japan, Malaya, China, Viet Nam and India.

Saturday Brunch

Mrs. Everett Newcomb, 1069 Sixteenth Street, was hostess at a Saturday brunch honoring Mrs. Fowler.

Sharing the courtesy were Mesdames William J. Ritchey, Gerald Hayes, J. W. Mitchell, Floyd Bowman, Thomas Jeffers, and Bonnie Herndon.

Dinners

Mrs. John Wilson, 1020 Sixteenth Street, entertained Mrs. Fowler at dinner Saturday night.

Sharing the courtesy were Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cooper.

Thursday, Mrs. Fowler was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mains, 1122 Virginia; and on Friday, Mrs. Hope Hull was her hostess.

Mrs. Ruby Cooper To Wisconsin to Visit Relatives

Mrs. Ruby Cooper, 1435 Second Place, spent Mother's Day with her son, Mr. Lowell Williams, who is in Veteran's Hospital at Woods, Wis. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Madeline Williams who is in Milwaukee, Wis., and her niece, Mrs. Dorothy Grider.

A dinner was given in Mrs. Cooper's honor by Elder and Mrs. Howard Chaney of Milwaukee.

ism—"of the chemistry department. (More about his talk in next week's column).

Sunday was a busy day for the Atelier Guild members who are engaged in some interesting projects, many of which went on display last Sunday afternoon at Willkie House where the club held its eighth annual exhibit of handicrafts.

The Willkie House auditorium took on the appearance of a mammoth bazaar where prospective customers or sight-seers inspected the many tables and racks of Swedish, plain and fancy crocheting—delicately painted Chinaware—tables and collections of colorful and gleaming Ceramics done by students as well as professionals.

Metalcraft, basketry, leatherware, weaving, hat-making—all vied for the attention of sight-seers who praised as they noted many blue and red ribbons that judges had put upon the work.

It was an exhibit well worth seeing. And, it offered many suggestions for the person who is still trying to find something to do with all the leisure time he or she has. Every once in a while I run into someone who complains that "staying at home is boring"—or, "there's nothing to do in this town."

Well, get in touch with the Atelier Guild—and you won't have enough time for the many handicraft and needlework interests that the members have.

At the J. W. Mitchell home, 1121 Eleventh Street, last Sunday afternoon, over a hundred guests who attended an open house for Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler, home on a vacation from her work in Saigon, Viet Nam, were captivated by an un-

Pupils of Mrs. Korinne Jackson In Recital Sunday

Mrs. Korinne Jackson will present her piano class in recital Sunday, June 2, 4 p.m., at Willkie House. The program is open to the public without charge.

The following pupils will participate: Peggy Spates, Freddie Nichols, Valeria Humphry, John Johnson, Pamela Taylor, Terry Gilbert, Joy Rene Simmons, Philip Gilbert, Vondelyre Watkins, Herman Graham, Bobbie Patterson, Steven Patterson, Patricia Givens, Cheryl Graham, Henry McKnight, Stanlie James, Rebecca Wilcotts, Sandra Sylvia, Opal Moss, Toni Holmes, Opal Cutright, Sharon Rhodes, Louis Cutright, Carmelita Gaines, Christene Manuel, Mary Poe, Angeline Wilcotts, Mary Lou Winters, Marilyn Graham, Sheila Williams, Rhoba Wells.

usual exhibit of Far East articles, which she has collected.

On display were hand-made Vietnamese cloth, Sarongs from Malay, saris from India, silver ankle and arm bracelets, Far East place setting of China, Japanese fans, mori hat from Viet Nam, hand-carved ship made from buffalo horn, silverware, lacquered brass articles, cloth from Thailand, sculptured articles, and a hand-woven Far East native outfit which included a G-string, a belt, a wide Mori hat, and a hand-woven basket in which he carries his arrows.

Other articles Mrs. Fowler has in her collection includes: an emerald from Japiur, a blue sapphire from Ceylon, pearls from Japan, an Alexandrite stone which changes its color, according to the weather.

Brocade material for a chair, handwoven Cashmere scarf, gold-painted georgette dress material, prints made on their famous rice papers, little hand-painted plaques on ivory from India, have been added to her collections.

Wherever Mrs. Fowler has gone on her travels through the Far East, she has brought or sent back articles or taken a picture of the place. On her vacation trip through several of the Far Eastern countries, Mrs. Fowler was "most impressed" with the visit to Damascus in Syria, where she went through the mosque built by the Christians; saw the "most holiest of holy" where the head of John the Baptist is interred, saw the Golden Tomb, the 3,000 Oriental prayer rugs in the Grande Mosque, went to the famous wells the natives say Christ came and his feet were washed; went down the famed Street called Straight that the Bible records of the Apostle Paul traveling.

"It is very old, and very narrow street—and the natives on this street, many of them, still wear veils. Shopkeepers have their tiny open booths where they sell their wares."

From there Mrs. Fowler went to Istanbul, Turkey, where she stayed at a Conrad-Hilton hotel, went through markets, purchased a very old Byzantine Cross made of solid silver, as an antique piece of jewelry for her mother; went to the Blue Mosque, St. Sofia's Mosque; visited a Chinese museum in Turkey which displayed ancient cooking utensils, housewares, silver and chinaware which had come from all parts of the world.

Mrs. Fowler travelling in a British jet plane, left Turkey and an hour and five minutes later she arrived in Athens, Greece, just before Holy Week. She visited the scattered ruins of places that are famous in the history of Ancient Greece—the majestic Parthenon, one of the wonders in Greece, the Acropolis, Tem-

Atelier Guild's Eighth Annual Exhibit Has Hundreds of Handmade Articles; Ribbons Awarded to Winners

Hundreds of handmade articles were colorfully displayed Sunday afternoon, May 26, when the Atelier Guild held its eighth annual exhibit in the Willkie House auditorium.

Included in the exhibit were crocheting, embroidery, ceramics, basketry, enamel on copper, figurines, weaving, woodwork, rugs, block printing, hair pin lace, knitting, Swedish embroidery, textiles, millinery, and metal pieces.

Exhibitors were club members, individuals in the community, members of the Atelier Guild of Ottumwa, Broadlawn Hospital patients, students of Woodward, Ia., Home hobby shop, ceramic and China dealers.

Musical Painting

A program featured James Harris, elementary school art instructor, in a musical demonstration. While he painted two scenes, Mrs. Sadye Jones sang "Bless This House" and "Now the Day Is Over," with Miss Alberta Bates playing the piano accompaniment.

Lawrence C. Milstead, executive director of Junior Achievement, told of the organization and operation of the united efforts of school youth in ventures to start businesses, manufacture products and realize profits or losses, then liquidate their business efforts at the end of their school terms.

Teaching Youth

Junior Achievement, is teaching young people the value of the dollar, to use their God-given talents, and, the meaning of brotherhood.

Mrs. Marian Morrison presided over the program.

Winning ribbons in the following classifications were:

China Painting

China painting, dinner plates, first, Dorothy Hammitt; plaques, Esther Olson, first; Andreae Snook, second; Plate plaques, Nona Baker, first; Dorothy Hammitt, second.

Cups and Saucers and Dessert Plates—Viola Osborn, first; Andreae Snook, second.

Quilts—Virginia Williams, first; Lillian Sims, second.

Millinery—Mrs. Hazel Riffe, first; Mrs. C. J. Watkins, Jr., second.

ple of Jupiter, Delphi and the Peloponnesos.

Holy Week she spent in Rome, Italy. Celebration of the Easter season by the Italians was at its highest. The citizens were busy gathering laurel to burn to make their sacrifices. (Continued in a closing feature next week).

An invitation arrived Monday from Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, of Berkeley, Calif., announcing the forthcoming marriage of Rowena Adele Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mr. Alan James McGregor, son of Mrs. McGregor.

The wedding will take place June 16, 3 p.m., at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda at Los Angeles Avenue, Berkeley. A reception will follow the ceremony at the University of California, Alumn House.

Mrs. McGregor and Alan resided in Des Moines during World War II. She was a director of the former Keo-Way USO.

Graduates Pictures

Last call for high school graduates pictures—if you still haven't brought your picture into the Bystander office for the Graduates' Picture Page—phone the office, AT 8-1904.

Phones have been ringing all over town, the calls swamping many offices on Tuesday, the morning after Russ Van Dyke's unfortunate racial take-off on the weather.

Mrs. Clara Wade called me Tuesday morning to ask: "Did you hear Russ Van Dyke's weather report? After I heard him—I wondered if he said what I thought he said. Then I was sure that he did—but I could not think of anybody his caliber saying what he said. Then I called the radio station—and they told me that Russ Van Dyke was sorry about his racial slip-of-the-tongue but 'what can he do about it now?'"

Weaving—Woodward (Ia.) School, first

Ceramics

Ceramics—Sculptural—Korinne Jackson; Ceramics Commercial, Grace Hansen, first and second. Ceramics—Woodward School, first and second.

Tatting—Mrs. Henderson Green, first.

Embroidery with Crocheting—Geraldine Adams, first and second. Cross Stitch—Mary Smith, first; Magalene Junkins, second.

Crocheted Afghan—Charlotte L. Buyc, first; crocheted spread, Mary Smith, first; crocheted rugs, Cecilia McGreevy, first and second; crocheted—plain, Katherine Severino, first; Mrs. N. DePhillips, second; crocheted—fancy, Frances Hall, first; Veta Marshall, second.

Leather craft—Broadlawn Hospital, first; Woodward School, second.

Swedish Embroidery

Swedish Embroidery—purple—Harry Alcott, first; Ila Murphy, second; towels—Beatrice Robinson, first; Mrs. Harry Alcott, second. Enamel on Copper—Mrs. Korinne Jackson, first; Broadlawn Hospital, second.

Sewing—Ila Murphy, first; Broadlawn Hospital, second.

Metal Work—Korinne Jackson, first; Broadlawn Hospital, second. Dollcraft—Broadlawn Hospital, first, second; rugs, Broadlawn Hospital; Silk embroidery—Cecilia McGreevy, first; needlepoint, Lola Hendred.

Lupton Students

Lupton Students—China Painting—Vivian Wollsy, flowers, first; Edith Wollerott, second; fruits—Mrs. Lupton; birds (game), Nona Baker, first; tiles and plaques (naturalistic)—Bernice Scott, first; Marge Naumann, second; cups and saucers, Esther Olson, first and second; luster, Mrs. Lupton, second; luster butterflies, Beulah Murray, first; breakfast set, Viola Osborn, first; luncheon set, Andreae Snook, second; luncheon or dessert, Helen Martin, second; conventional, Ruth Anderson, second; individual pieces, Esther Olson, first; Andreae Snook, second; champagne bucket, Lois Rose, second.

Graduation Plates

Graduation plates, Dorothy Hammitt, second, cigarette lighter, Dorothy Hammitt, second; Morning Glory, Dorothy Shroud, second; portrait, Esther Olson, portrait, first; Andreae Snook, second; salt and pepper, Beulah Murray, first; Christ-

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'Seek Opportunity - Accept Responsibility' Theme of IACW's 59th Session June 9

"Seek Opportunity — Accept Responsibility" is the theme of the 59th annual session of the Iowa Association of Colored Women to be held in Des Moines June 9, 10, 11.

Plans are completed for the program of the session and entertainment of the delegates. Many decisions for future progress of the Association will be made at this convention.

The outstanding event of the session will be the banquet on Monday night, June 10, at St. Paul AME Church.

To Tell of Far East Women — Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler, assigned to Saigon, Viet Nam, as a foreign operations aide by the state department, will be the guest speaker. Her subject, "The Role of the Women of the Far East in Promoting Peace," will reflect the intensive work she

Mrs. Viola Miller At Broadlawn

Mrs. Viola Miller is in Broadlawn General Hospital, Room 304. She is a niece of Mrs. Ruby Cooper, 1435 Second Place.

mas plate setting, Dorothy Hammitt, first.

Members of the Ottumwa Atelier Guild attending the exhibit were: Mrs. Denzil Williams, president; Mesdames Willa Mae Williams, Marshall Hendred, Bernice Black, Geraldine Adams and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Oskaloosa.

Guests included Mesdames William Jones, C. H. Harston, Larry Mortimer and daughter, Nancy, all of Ottumwa; Mrs. Gertrude Dabner of Fairfield, Ia., Mrs. Charles Lewis of Centerville, Ia., and Messrs. Bernard Black, Frederick Williams and Lawrence McGill, all of Ottumwa.

Feted at Dinner

The associate Guild members were honored at dinner with members of the Des Moines group, Sunday, prior to the tea, at Willkie House. Coffee followed at the home of Mrs. Her-

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Lolling on the Beach



SMALL FRY AT PLAY: The younger set, together with their elders, frolic on a beach adjoining the St. George Hotel in the heart of Beirut, capital of Lebanon. This is only one of many beaches that stretch along the shore of the Eastern Mediterranean for several miles.

READ THE BYSTANDER

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

MORE SELFISH
EMPLOYMENT
LAWS ASKED

The Des Moines city council has before it a proposed ordinance requiring that TV repairmen be licensed. A board of examiners would be set up and nobody permitted to repair TVs unless he passes.

The proposal is ridiculous. There is too much of a disposition upon the part of a small segment of the population to restrict who should participate in given jobs. This ordinance would setup just another group to keep out or let in those they want. We have too much of that already.

If a repairman knows his business his work, and reputation will be communicated to others and can be judged greatly by the firms for which he works; on the other hand, if he does a poor job, the reverse will be true.

To be frank, the proposal is a show of selfishness rather than the interest of the public.

SURE WAY TO GET
RESPECT FOR LAW

When a tavern owner applies for a license in Iowa, his application is examined by the police, sheriff and county attorney each of which reports the criminal record, if any, of the applicant.

Last year, a tavern operator was convicted of violating the civil rights law by refusing service to a Negro, and paid a twenty-five dollar fine. This is a simple misdemeanor.

When this tavern owner asked renewal of his license, this conviction was noted on the application. In due course the application came before the council for approval. But when reached on the agenda no member made a motion for approval.

This is the first occasion that such a step has been taken. And even though, as in some instances in the past, permits have been given to applicants who had records, this incident serves notice on the tavern operators that no law can be disobeyed deliberately without some type of penalty.

This provision in the law is a wise one for a license is a privilege and not a right which the legislative body can take away or give. And where provisions are made to license anything, reasonable conditions may be prescribed for granting that license.

Congratulation to the council for standing up—so far—for real principle.

CONGRESS HAS
LITTLE COURAGE

Speaking at the Prayer Pilgrimage for freedom in Washington on May 17, Rep. A. Clayton Powell of New York said:

"We meet here at the Lincoln Memorial because we are getting more from a dead Republican than we are from a live Democrat or a live Republican . . . Freedom will not drop automatically from heaven. There is power in unity, but prayer without the use of the ballot may prove ineffectual."

What Rep. Powell emphasized fully was the failure of the leadership and so-called liberal Democrats and Republicans to get any kind of civil rights legislation through Congress.

Beginning with anti-lynching measures, some type of civil rights proposal has been before Congress at each session since World War I. During this period, there have been times when either Republicans or Democrats had overwhelming majorities, yet a few southern Democrats have been able to block all their measures.

There have been times when a large number of so-called liberal members have been in Congress and yet they, too, have been frightened out of their wits and done little but talk.

Local authorities have done little to protect the lives, property and other civil rights of minorities and thus as required by law, the federal government may augment local authority when law and order break down.

Congress has been far behind the people in adopting progressive measures protecting the rights of minorities.

Honor Virginian

SEE FRONT PAGE

"We convey to you, sir, our feeling of humiliation which is shared by millions of Americans because of the affront cast upon a fellow American and the accompanying violation of the dignity of personality."

Dream World

Mrs. Stewart said she "felt she was living in a dream world" . . . "I can hardly choke back tears to

SEE FRONT PAGE
Haiti's Civil War

political feuding. Mobs raged through the streets of Port au Prince, looting, burning and stoning buildings.

Small arms fire crackled throughout the capital as two rival chiefs of staff battled for control of the army—and Haiti.

Haiti's police chief, Col. Pierre Armand, attempted a coup Saturday by seizing control of army headquarters.

He sought to replace Big. Gen. Leon Cantave, but Cantave refused to submit, and the army split wide open.

Began Shelling City

The coast guard, which appeared to be backing Armand, began shelling the city in mid-afternoon.

The forces of Armand and Cantave were reported to have clashed at the International Airport outside the capital.

Soon after this dispatch was sent all cable communication between Haiti and New York was cut.

An attendant at the radio station 8 miles outside Port au Prince—the last point in Haiti that could be reached by telephone—said he was closing down "because the situation is going from bad to worse."

The capital city of 200,000 persons had been in the grip of a general strike for five days Saturday.

Nearly 100 per cent of normal operations had been closed down. Even the buses weren't running.

Few cars were, either. Some motorists paid \$1 a gallon for gas on the black market—if they could get it. Gas normally sells for 43 cents a gallon.

Food Supplies Cut

Food supplies to the capital were cut by a blockade of rebels, followers of Presidential Candidate Louis Dojeio.

They started the strike Tuesday May 21, after Cantave ousted a 7-man council that had been ruling the country since President Paul Magloire was forced into exile Dec. 12. Magloire had wanted to perpetuate his rule.

Sporadic shooting broke out Saturday, May 25, and Cantave in a broadcast called upon troops outside the capital "to rise in war."

Cantave, who Tuesday, May 21, overthrew the ruling executive council dominated by two candidates for president, refused to give up.

He holed up in Dessalines Barracks, where he was surrounded by hundreds of soldiers, and called upon the provinces to send troops.

Shooting started when police and troops rushed into the streets of the strikebound capital.

Crisis to Head

The crisis, more than six months old, has come to head now because the date for a general election is near.

It is set for June 16, and voters have been registering since May 16.

No Ambitions

Cantave, 46, graduate of an American marine-trained cadet class, says he has no political ambitions.

Haiti, predominantly Roman Catholic in religion, is a nation of a little more than 3 million people. Ninety per cent are Negroes; the remainder, mulattoes.

The country's main crop is coffee. Being only 2½ hours by air from Miami, Fla., it is becoming a popular American tourist attraction.

night . . . tears of joy," she said. "I accept this tribute only with a deep sense of humility and gratitude."

Other speakers included Mrs. H. W. Haberkamp, president of the Toledo United Church Women; Vice Mayor Ned Skeldon and the Rev. E. B. Jackson, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Stewart is a member. Members of the Epworth Church who served as waiters at the dinner included Francis and James D. Cherry, 2132 Glenwood Ave., a native Virginian.

Hope You Stay

"If I ever felt that anybody in this town deserved a dinner, it was Ella P. Stewart," said Vice Mayor Skeldon. "It is symbolic of something she is, and something she stands for . . . You are everything we want in this town, and we hope you stay forever."

Mrs. Stewart recently received a citation at Indiana University from Phi Delta Kappa, national teachers sorority.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

BACKWARD IN TIME

You may have seen recently on your television set a grim little drama entitled "The Victorian Chaise Lounge," from a novel by the English writer Marhanita Laski. The heroine of this tale had the unique experience of having tuberculosis today and also in the 19th Century.

The link between the two time periods was a chaise lounge picked up in an antique shop. Home from the hospital to complete her convalescence from TB, our heroine, played by Joan Fontaine, lies down on the chaise for a nap. She wakes up on the same couch, but in unfamiliar surroundings, with people she's never seen before. It takes her awhile to realize that she has somehow slipped backward in time to the Victorian age. She is no longer a happy young woman with an adoring husband, but a miserable one whose life has been ruined by a tragic love affair. She still has TB, but in this incarnation she isn't get-

ting well. She's dying.

You can imagine her frustration when the doctor comes to call. She erred in the future. Of course, he thinks she's delirious. No one will listen to her. They only urge her, to prepare to face inevitable death. There's no hope for her.

Fortunately few of us—if any—will ever be faced with this problem. But the story reminds us how lucky we are to be living now instead of in the past.

There's another moral to the story. We can be proud of the gains made in tuberculosis control, as in other aspects of public health. But there is as yet no "sure fire" method of preventing TB. The gains that have been made must be maintained by constant vigilance on the part of our health departments, the medical profession, and ourselves. It's easy to slip backward, harder to regain lost ground.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

The Des Moines schools finished nine miles behind Ames in the State High School track meet Saturday.

The only winner for the locals was Tech's Jim Hutchinson, who galloped away with the two-twenty. If Jim could get a faster start and lean forward instead of backwards, when he runs, he would make some school a fine sprinter.

Louis Hobbs of North High got a tie for fifth place in the broad jump, and that was about it for the local schools.

Tech finished second because they had some good relay teams. The Engineers have had trouble all season long. In fact, Tech is the only relay team we ever saw with the runners taking baton passes over their left ears with their right hands. Can be done? You should have seen Tech's half-mile and relay teams in action.

Another first or two wouldn't have won the meet for Tech; however, East High has just about the most versatile runner in the city in Kenn Burnett. The fellow runs anything from a hundred to a half-mile and turns in a good race in all of the distances. They won the medley to help win some points.

Then, Monday night a whole host of feature high school runners were at the East High stadium in the junior high track meet. Looks as if the scramble on the west side will be for the Washington Irving runners. If they all go to one school that school will be tough. Amos Haitt runners keep East high in the running.

Baseball

Our self-styled expert says the Cincinnati Red Legs will run away with the national league pennant. He points out that the kids were way behind last year at this time, and were only a game or two out at the finish. They have just as good a pitching staff as they had last year only all the guys are winning now. Maybe he is right.

Our Little Leaguers here are getting quite a few notices. Some fellows say that some of the managers don't care too much about playing the Negro boys, but that isn't too surprising. The kids may as well

Rev. Martin L. King

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during the preceding year or years. "The oldest award in this field, it is also regarded as the most coveted.

Since Mr. Spingarn's death in 1939 the medal has been continued under terms of his will which set up a trust fund "to perpetuate the lifelong interest of my brother, Arthur B. Spingarn, of my wife, Amy E. Spingarn, and of myself in the achievements of the American Negro." Arthur B. Spingarn succeeded his brother as president of the Association in 1939, a position he has since held continuously.

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HOW WILL THEY KNOW

How will they know, all those who wait
the call that takes them through
the gate.

They are asleep, this life's sands run
but they shall rise, to a better one.

Those who have found the chosen
way
will wake to glory some sweet day.

The peace of soul they earned on
earth.
assurance that He knows their
worth.

Alive, on earth, they had no fear;
they kept His laws while they were
here.

So they are sure, He told them so!
No one need ask, "how will they
know?"

—Glenn A. Gallagher.

(First American Serial Rights Only)

NAACP's Right

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on these questions," the report asserts, "we must be deeply concerned with the grave threat to freedom of association reflected in the widespread assault upon the existence and integrity of the NAACP."

The report gives a state-by-state account of actions taken against the Association, the purpose of which "is to halt organized activity against racial segregation." The report points out that "it has been the NAACP that has organized the decisive, concrete steps against discrimination in voting, against lawless mob violence and, now, against racial segregation in universities, schools, railroads, buses and government facilities. The attack on the NAACP has been launched because its efforts have been effective."

Roy Wilkins Cited

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in civil actions, Mr. Wilkins charged that the sponsors of this amendment "do not want a federal judge to decide whether his order has been disobeyed or not . . . We have a long tradition in both English and American law of no jury trials for this kind of action."

"It is well known, of course, that in the southern states it is almost impossible to get a jury to convict a registrar of discriminating against

Negro applicants. Negroes are, and have been, flagrantly denied the right to vote."

Mississippi Negroes

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said. "They do not find it because many prudent northern industrialists hesitate to invest in a state so preoccupied with the immoral and illegal subjugation of forty-six per cent of its citizens."

Mr. Diggs indicated that the entire South might learn a lesson from the experience of Great Britain.

Decent People

"When England realized she could no longer keep her colonies in subjection she gave them membership in the British Commonwealth," he pointed out. "A long and bitter fight was thus avoided which would have converted her colonies into enemies instead of partners and friends. This is what can be accomplished in the South if the decent people of the section would exercise courage and imagination."

Nixon Tells Wilkins

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ahead of what I know we both want—equal opportunity and equal rights for all."

Conviction

The Vice President also reiterated



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lives that living
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