

IKE'S REPLY TO SCHOOL INTEGRATION QUESTION

'Smooth as If Louisville Had Integration Always'

Louisville, Ky. — Integration is in smooth operation here. The children and their teachers have accepted mixed classes with surprising ease. It's as though we've always had white and colored children together in class," one teacher said. School officials in Louisville and Jefferson county turned their attention to the job of giving the 85,000 white and Negro children a good education. Of the city's 73 schools, 55 are mixed. Of the county's 55 schools 13 are mixed. Integration is in force throughout both the city and the county, with a combined population of 550,000 and a combined school enrollment of 85,000.

No Trace of Opposition Dr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville schools, and Dr. Richard Van Hoose, superintendent of the county schools, reported that all traces of opposition to integration has seemingly vanished. The children have accepted the change without a murmur. Many, in fact, are apparently unaware that they have just witnessed a major social change. "Have you noticed anything different this year than last?" the sixth graders at the Cochran elementary school were asked. "Well, we have to buy our own books this year," one girl said. "Three windows are broken," another volunteered. "Our teacher has a new desk," a lad offered.

"Immigration" Policy "We have a new immigration policy," said another. "Oh, yes," one of the children spoke up, "white and Negro children are in school together now." "Integration," not immigration, that's what's new," a bright lad guessed. A Negro, William Delorth, 12, seemed entirely at ease as he sat with his classmates and later as he played in the schoolyard with them.

This was only the second day of school, but already Bill had become one of the gang. The white children did not notice his color. "A Grand Fellow" "I'm glad that I'll have him in my class," one boy said. "You know," another confided, "Negroes are very much nicer than most people say. I find Bill a grand fellow." Larry Bush, 11, summed it up this way: "They are just the same as us, except they have a different color. That shouldn't matter. It doesn't matter here."

ODEN RECEIVES PRESENTATION AT ANTLER DAY CELEBRATION

The Antler Day celebration for 1956 was held Sunday, Sept. 9th in the annex of the Cedar Valley Lodge No. 426 located at 603 Shilliam Avenue. Members from lodges at Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Des Moines participated in the activities along with the host lodge here. The Iowa Brigade staff meeting at 1:00 p.m. began the day's schedule. Brigadier General Robert Oden presided. Members of the staff present were: 2nd in Command of the State, Lieutenant Colonel Helen Williams of Des Moines; Colonel Fred Carter, Provost Marshall, Waterloo; Major Lewis Brown, of Sioux City; Colonel Norval Tillman of Des Moines; Lieutenant Colonel Virgil Winters of Des Moines; 1st Lieutenant Mae Logan of Des Moines; Colonel W. J. Galbreath, Waterloo; Colonel Scott Mardis, Waterloo; Lieutenant Colonel Beatrice Oden, Waterloo; and Captain Thomas Cole, Chaplain, Waterloo.

The regular meeting of the Antler Guard was held at 2:00 p.m. It was voted during its sessions that Des Moines will be the city for the Antler Day celebration in 1957. A parade formerly scheduled for 3:30 p.m. was cancelled because of rain. The Antler Guard Ball was held at 7:00 p.m. with music furnished by the Sparrows of Rhythm. Highlight of the ball

Leaves Racial Issue to Courts

Washington, D. C. — Following is a stenographic transcript of portions of President Eisenhower's Tuesday news conference dealing with politics and segregation: Edward P. Morgan, American Broadcasting Co. I believe you said, sir, last week you had not been completely briefed on some of the aspects of state-federal responsibility in the segregation disputes. One of the most recent incidents occurred yesterday and, according to the dispatches, rangers in the town of Texarkana did not allow two Negro students into the school in which they had registered. Would you consider that an incident in which the federal government had a responsibility, and, if not, can you give us an idea of what the formula is that would have to be followed for the government to intervene?

A — Well briefly, there is — and this may be an oversimplification: A federal district court issues an order, let's say, about the entry of Negro students into a certain school. Due to circumstances of the kind, violence of the kind you describe, they may — they cannot enter. Now, that court must decide whether it believes it — someone is in contempt of that court. And at that point I think it is customary for the court to call in the justice department to assist in bringing the evidence and threshing the case out. And then, that having been done, if anyone is in contempt, I assume that it is the job of the U. S. marshal to serve the warrants and to make the men, the offenders to jail or to pay their fines or whatever happens.

Now, no one can deplore violence in this thing more than I do. I think that violence sets us back, well — years. I think the youngsters that are indulging in violence are not being counseled properly at home. The states, I would hope, would exercise, first of all, their responsibility and authority in carrying out police functions to present law and order and to make certain that no one is injured; and, secondly, they ought, as a concurrent responsibility, to see and to help to see that the orders of a district court are carried out. And I think when that does not happen there is a failure somewhere. And it contrasts very badly with what happened in Louisville.

I read about this man Carmichael, who is the superintendent of schools there, who, I understand, campaigned for two years in an educational program before this fall, they integrated the schools, and he had, so far



ROBERT ODEN

was the presentation of the past-grand exalted ruler's collar to Brigadier General Oden. Presented by the members of the Brigade staff, the collar was awarded to Oden because of his meritorious work in the state. He is the first in Waterloo and one of three in the state of Iowa to receive such an honor. Oden has served as Brigadier General since 1947 and has eleven units in the State of Iowa under his command. Concluding the day's activities was the grand march led by Brigadier General Oden and Colonel Norval Tillman.

SMITTY'S PUNCHES

BY WELLINGTON SMITH

(Editor's note: The author, who wishes to remain anonymous, will use as his by-line names of two Negroes who he once worked with — Smith, respected for his honesty and courage; Wellington, equally courageous and honest, remembered for his friendly cheerfulness.)

Out viewing a midnight show at the Skyvue a while back, my wife and I were parked next to a carload of drunken boys and their giddy girl friends.

The show was a murder mystery which took place somewhere in the South or border states and naturally there was a young Negro janitor in the film. He played the "type part of a sissy, stupid, superstitious nigger, scared of his own shadow. He supplied the humorous effect for the eerie parts.

What was actually humorous — and in a way more sad than casting a Colored man in a sissy "type" role — was the comment of the one of the flighty girls in the car next to ours.

About half-way through the movie, in a scene where "Sammy" was quaking from the toes on up while searching for clues to the murders, this gal says seriously: "Are all Negroes really afraid like that?" I was surprised that she used the proper word, Negroes.

People have such odd, purely emotional opinions about some things. Color is one of them. The commercial power of color is a subject worthy of mention here.

For example, a single restaurant tripled its sales by serving the same food on green plates. A supermarket quadrupled its bacon sales by putting the bacon under red lights. The tradition has even come down that so many taxis are yellow because an

(Continued on back page)

Fall and Winter Style Show at Elks Annex Sat.

The Elks Annual Fall and Winter Style Show will be held Saturday, September 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Elks Annex at 603 Shilliam Street, courtesies of the New York Fashion Shop, Palace Clothiers, and Tenenbaum's Jewelry Store, all of Waterloo. The New York Fashion Shop will show the latest in the famous "Youthmore" coats and suits, also the hats, bags and shoes to be worn with these beautiful garments.

After the fashion show, Mr. Kline and representatives from New York will have a trunk showing of sample Youthmore suits and coats, for the ladies to make a special order of any Youthmore suit or coat on display. The orders that will be taken will be shipped direct from Youthmore factory in New York City.

The models will also model the latest in jewelry from the Tenenbaum Jewelry Store. There will be a display of jewelry after the fashion show.

The Palace Clothiers will show the latest in men's clothing for fall and winter.

The New York Fashion Shop is giving a \$100.00 Youthmore coat as a door prize and the Tenenbaum Jewelry is giving a \$35.00 set of costume jewelry as a door prize.

Some of the leading beauty operators of Waterloo will have models showing the latest in Hair Styles.

Mrs. Scott Mardis is in charge of models. Leroy Wright, Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge

WATERLOO STAR

Serving the People of Waterloo

STAFF

Editor — — — — Albert L. Garrison
 Assistant Editor — — — — Rev. George T. Stinson
 Staff Writers — — — — Betty Hackett, Bob Robinson
 Sports Writer — — — — Mack Butler
 Feature Writer — — — — Tom Norman
 Advertising — — — — Cullen Crawford

Published by Waterloo Star, Inc.

Over the Back Fence

With Bob

A BIT OF ADVICE

To those speed demons who were sailing up and down Oneida Street last Saturday — If you want to race, go out to the Tunis Speedway. There you can drive as fast as you like — until you break your necks, if you so desire.

JOB HUNTING

He hadn't done a lick of work for years. Finally circumstances forced him to look for a job. He hunted all day for one. He looked through the papers, visited the employment offices, and walked the streets from dawn to dusk, but he couldn't find a job for his wife anywhere.

SHADES OF LUTHER BURBANK

A certain fellow who lives on Cottage Street says that he feels like Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest. His wife has so many plants in the house, he can hardly get in and out himself. He swears that he awoke one morning to find tulips growing up between his toes and a lily on his chest. All I can say, Skeeter, is that you'll just have to go sleep out in the garden, since your wife has all the plants in the house. You should be glad she doesn't raise horses. YOU'D BETTER LISTEN TO ME

Little girl, if you don't stop staying out so late at night, the boogey-man is going to catch you. And I don't mean, maybe!

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

A columnist once rewrote a column he had written four years before, containing items he had invented in the first place. And after it was printed, ten people swore he was writing about them. I think I'll try that.

A.B.C.

These women have got the using of initials down pat. I overheard two young ladies conversing the other night and they were positively tearing up the alphabet. (Now these really aren't the initials they used, so don't strain your brains).

"Honey," said one, "did you see W. W. and H. R. last night? Weren't they coming on?"

"Yes," replied the other, "but they didn't have a thing on M. T. and A. J. But if G. S. catches up with M. T., there's goin to be H--- to pay."

"Speaking of G. S., who is F. D. going with now?" asked the first girl.

"Oh, she's going with G. P."

"G. P.? Who's G. P.?"

"The general public, honey," replied the second girl, "the general public!"

DON'T CRY LITTLE BOY? DON'T CRY

Hush little fellow, don't you cry. You'll get a girl friend, by and by.

WAR NEWS

There has been so much fighting in Waterloo, lately, that a news release from this vicinity sounds like a battle report from Korea.

Really, walking down the streets of Waterloo you would think you were near some sort of battlefield. Every where you look, you see some people swathed in bandages, you see some with their heads bandaged, some with their hands bandaged, and some with their feet wrapped up. Some are walking with canes, some with crutches, and some aren't able to walk at all. Some have their eyes blacked, their lips cracked, and their bodies hacked. I asked one battered fellow what had happened to him. "Oh, I ran into a door," he said. Friends, they don't make those kind of doors. Which reminds me of a recent incident. A fellow with swollen eyes, a busted nose, was asked the cause of his casualties. "Oh, I got caught in a swinging door," he said — You see, folks he's right. And the guy who caught him in that swinging door, darn near beat him to death.

An ex-soldier, a veteran of some of the toughest engagements in the recent war, upon reviewing the Waterloo situation, declared that he felt safer on the battlefields of Korea. There, he said, you at least knew who your enemies were, who you were fighting, and what you were fighting about. Here, you are liable to get your block knocked off, anywhere, anytime, by anybody, about just any little thing.

And I don't mean perhaps.

A DOUBLE PLAY

Two young ladies are teaming up to make a certain fellows life rather difficult. Or should I say miserable?

YOU ALL KNOW HIM

There is a certain fellow in this town who drinks so much whiskey, if he should die tomorrow, the undertaker would have nothing to do but shove him in the ground. He wouldn't need embalming.

SPEAKING OF WEIGHT

A couple of days ago, a young lady asked me if exercise was good for reducing, such as weight lifting, push-ups, and so forth. Well, my dear young lady, the best exercise I can recommend to you for losing weight, is to push yourself up from the table before you eat to much.

IT'S SAD BUT IT'S TRUE

A mother spends twenty hard years to make a man of her son, and then some little skirt comes along, and makes a fool out of him in twenty minutes. It just isn't right, it just isn't right!

CAN YOU EXPLAIN IT?

Why is it that so many young fellows with no responsibilities at all, are always broke?

YOU'RE, OH, SO WRONG, LITTLE GIRL

Folk's business until we meet again over the back fence, I'll be her. But she's, oh so very, very wrong. I could name one fellow in particular.

SPEAKING OF LIQUOR

The more you drink,
The less you think;
The less you think,
The more you drink.

It's a vicious circle, isn't it? And if you are a chronic drinker, you are caught right in the middle.

BYE, BYE

Toot sweet, my dear friends, you will have to excuse me. I've got to see a man about a girl. Now if you can keep out of trouble, keep from being run over by reckless drivers, and keep out of other There's a sweet little girl in town who thinks that no one wants seeing you.

HASTA LUEGO!

Robert Robinson
616 Ash St.

Sermon of The Week

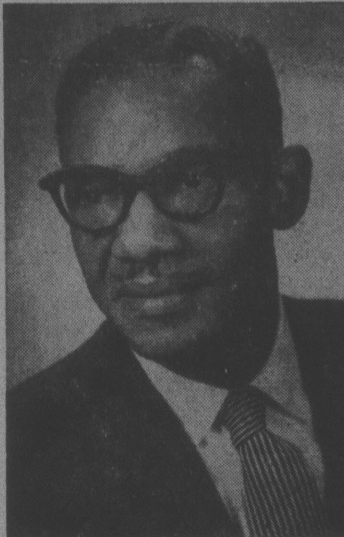
A NATION AND NATIONAL SIN

No nation ever had richer promises than Israel had. No people were ever more peculiarly blessed than they were. But those promises were made con-

ditionally, and when Israel failed to keep her part of the contract the blessings were withdrawn.

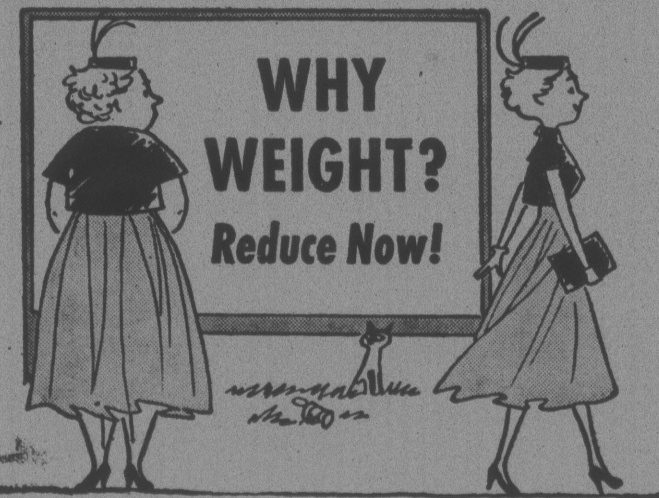
When Israel prospered she sinned. How true it is that neither nations nor individuals can stand prosperity. Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth increase and men decay.

The secret of a nation's endurance and prestige has not changed greatly through the ages, since responsibility to the leaders of nations is the underlying principle. Moses' admonition at the close of his extended leadership is suggestive for today's political leaders. The law of righteousness, outlined in Deuteronomy and exemplified in Christ, still furnishes a sound basis for institutions and codes. This reaches behind mere Statute enactments, to character. Liberty without love to control it is, perhaps, the greatest of evils; for it is foolishness, madness and vice when there is no constraint. And America is no exception. We still believe this Country is the number one



Church Directory

- ANTIOCH BAPTIST**
426 Sumner Street
Rev. Samuel Davis, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. B.T.U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues., Fri. Prayer Meeting
- MT. CARMEL BAPTIST**
202 Sumner Street
Dr. D. O. Bell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
- UNION BAPTIST CHURCH**
Jackson at Shilliam
Rev. L. J. Jordan
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
- PAYNE MEMORIAL A.M.E.**
Corner of Mobile and Albany
Rev. George Stinson, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
Rev. J. C. Lewis, Pastor
307 Shilliam Ave.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 noon Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Tues., Fri. Regular Services
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
R. E. Cottman, Pastor
Corner of Douglas and Linden Ave.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Y.P.W.W.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Weekly Worship
Tuesdays and Friday
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
825 N. Barclay Street
Rev. Lawrence Parks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 noon Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship



Slender

A CARNATION FRESH MILK PRODUCT

CARNATION SLENDER gives you all the natural elements of whole milk—except the cream! ...gives you extra vitamins and non-fat milk solids, too—extra protein, calcium, phosphorus and iron.

And Carnation Slender really tastes good. You'll love it.

Carnation Company

WITH THE SICK

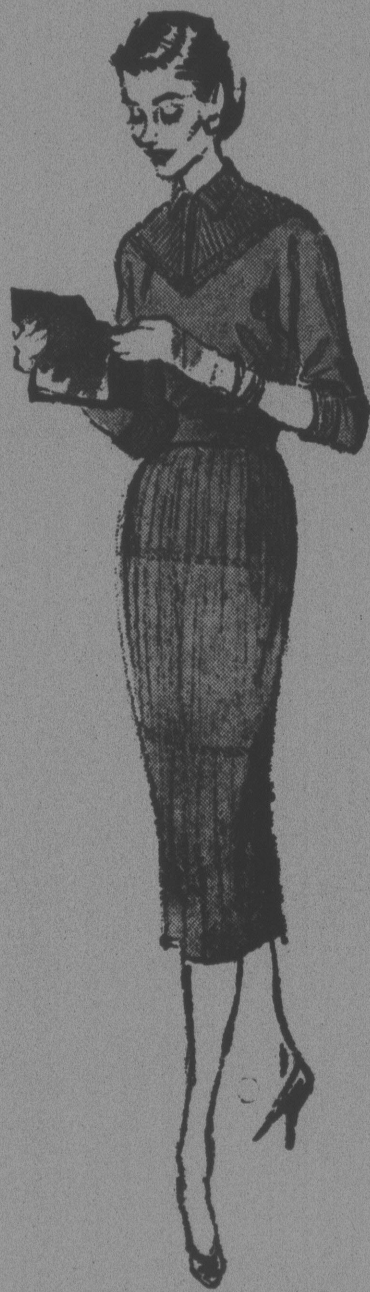
Volunteers are being asked for Blood Donations to replace blood used during the illness of Mrs Elizabeth Brown who is a hospital patient. Anyone who would like to help may contact Mrs Myrtle Reed, 146 N. Barclay Street, or Mrs Fannie Mae Stokes, 233 Ash Street.

Mrs Florence Glover, 720 Sumner Street; Mrs Walden Baskerville, 638 Sumner Street; Mrs Arthur Mills, 618 Sumner Street; Mr Dock Robinson, 1968 Franklin Street.

Mr Paul Shelton, 1003 Beech Street; Mrs McKinley Cook, 415 Beech Street; Dickie Anderson, 1003 Beech Street; Mrs Elzada Lewis, University Hospital-Iowa City.

Mrs Ulysses Price, 338 Adams Street; Mrs Will Sallis, Allen Memorial Hospital; Mrs Ida Woods, 717 Mobile Street; Mrs Otis Hoskins, 614 Sumner St.

If You Don't Get the STAR Phone AD 2-3317



As Letties go, so go America's fashion-knowing women... in a luxurious wool chenille knit like this - Platfornaire - with V-yoked slipover to wear open or closed... the very slim skirt ribbed and over-stitched. Green almond, festive orange, radiant blue, deep purple, brown slate. Sizes 8 to 20; 7 to 15. \$29.95

As advertised in Mademoiselle BROOKS FOURTH AT SYCAMORE

Society News

After returning that evening, a weiner roast was held at the shelter house at Gates Park at 7 p.m.

Misses Gail and Janet Norman were hostesses at a going away party for all their friends who are attending college this fall. Fifty guests attended the party which was held Saturday, September 8 in the home of their aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs Vivret Norman. Guests of honor included Jim Jackson, entering Iowa State in Ames this fall; Jim Hutchins, who will be a freshman at Iowa Westleyan; Janet Norman, entering Iowa State Teachers College; Lee Ferguson who will be a sophomore at Iowa State this fall; Rose Guy, a sophomore at Iowa University; Celia Guy attending Allen Memorial Nursing School; Gail Norman who will be sophomore at Iowa University this fall. William Andersen, Gwendolyn Stinson, George Stinson and Don Perkins. Also present were a number of June graduates planning to enter the services.

Mr and Mrs Russell Lee, of Chicago, Illinois, were weekend guests of Mr Lee's father and mother, Mr and Mrs Earl Lee, 321 W. 14th St.

Russell is well known in Waterloo, being a resident for many years.

Miss Juanita Thomas was an over the weekend and holiday guest at the home of Harry T. Bell Jr. 107 Ash St. She was honored by a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon Sept. 2. Guests were Mrs Tillie Smith, Annie Lee Durham, Ophelia Wright, Letta Rudd and Misses Zona Hess and Theresa Beltram. This is her humble way of expressing her deep gratitude for all the courtesies bestowed on her during her short visit and returned to Chicago rather reluctantly.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Holloway, 526 Sumner Street, were hosts over the weekend to Mr Holloway's mother, Mrs Mae Holloway; his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Charles Jackson; another aunt, Mrs Blanche Smith; his cousin, Mr Robert Walker; and a friend Mrs Goldie Tague. All are residents of Gallatin, Missouri.

The Cedar Valley Lodge No. 426 Drum and Bugle Corp. will participate in an all the Kelly Day Celebration which will be held Saturday at Wakona, Minnesota.

Mrs Robert Oden, 615 Cottage Street, and her mother, Mrs Pauline Harris of Iowa City, houseguest of Mr and Mrs Fea-lowa have returned from a month's vacation. They visited Street last week. Doctor Ram-Paducah, Kentucky where they say is Mr Powell's cousin.

Doctor W. H. Ramsey, M. D. Street, and her mother, Mrs Pauline Harris of Iowa City, houseguest of Mr and Mrs Fea-lowa have returned from a month's vacation. They visited Street last week. Doctor Ram-Paducah, Kentucky where they say is Mr Powell's cousin.

Mrs Gladis Bishop of Omaha, Nebraska stopped to visit her aunt, Mrs Daisy Roberts, 115 Quincy Street, on her return from a trip to North East Harbor Maine.

Miss Dorothy For... former Waterlooan now a resident of Minneapolis, spent one week here visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lesley Ford, 414 Newell Street.

Mr and Mrs William Lawton of Washington, D. C. were weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford Smith, 317 Manson Street.

Miss Betty Hall, former Waterloo resident now living in Detroit, Michigan spent two weeks here visiting her grandfather and wife, Mr and Mrs John Pearson, 406 Oneida Street.

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were guests of Mrs Mattie Vaughn; Detroit, Michigan where they were entertained by Mr and Mrs Edward Harris and Mr and Mrs Floyd Franklin, former Waterlooans; and finally Villa Ridge, Illinois with Mr and Mrs Johnny Harris of Chicago, Illinois visited with Mr and Mrs George Miller, 428 Peek Street, over the weekend.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs Nora Chambers, daughter of Mr and Mrs Calvin Sanders to Mr Henry Morton, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Henry Morton, Sr., of Greenwood, Miss.

The ceremony was performed Sept. 1, 1956 by Rev. D. O. Bell at the home of bride's parents. The bride chose her sister, Miss Samella Sanders as her maid of honor. Mr Benny Bennett was the best man. The immediate family witnessed the exchange of vows.

Mrs Calvin Sanders, mother of the bride was hostess at the reception following the ceremony.

Mrs Morton is employed as a 2nd cook in the Kit Kat Klub. Mr Morton is an employee of the Rath Packing Co.

The Misses Betty Lou, and Margaret Robinson, and their brother Raphael Robinson of Detroit, Mich., were in town Labor Day visiting their father, Mr Robert Robinson of 616 Ash Street. They were accompanied by their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Roy Williams of Cassopolis, Mich. They were house guests of Mr and Mrs Griggs T. Woods. Miss Betty Lou Robinson is entering Wayne University this week.

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Announcement is being made of the marriage of Alice Miller of Cumberland, Maryland to Mrs James Moore. Mrs Miles was the guest of Mr and Mrs Frank Burk. A dinner in their honor was planned and served at the home of another cousin, Mrs Mary Harmon.

The ceremony was performed Sept. 1, 1956 at the home of the Justice of the Peace, A. D. Gray, in Preston, Minnesota. The witnesses were Mr and Mrs Arthur Carter.

The couple resides at 1205 Mobile Street. Mr Newman is an employee of the Rath Packing Co.

Visiting in our city over the weekend, were Miss Johnie Mae Wilkins and Mrs Lavern Miles, both of Chicago. Miss Wilkins was the house guest of Mr and Mrs James Moore.

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BIRTHS

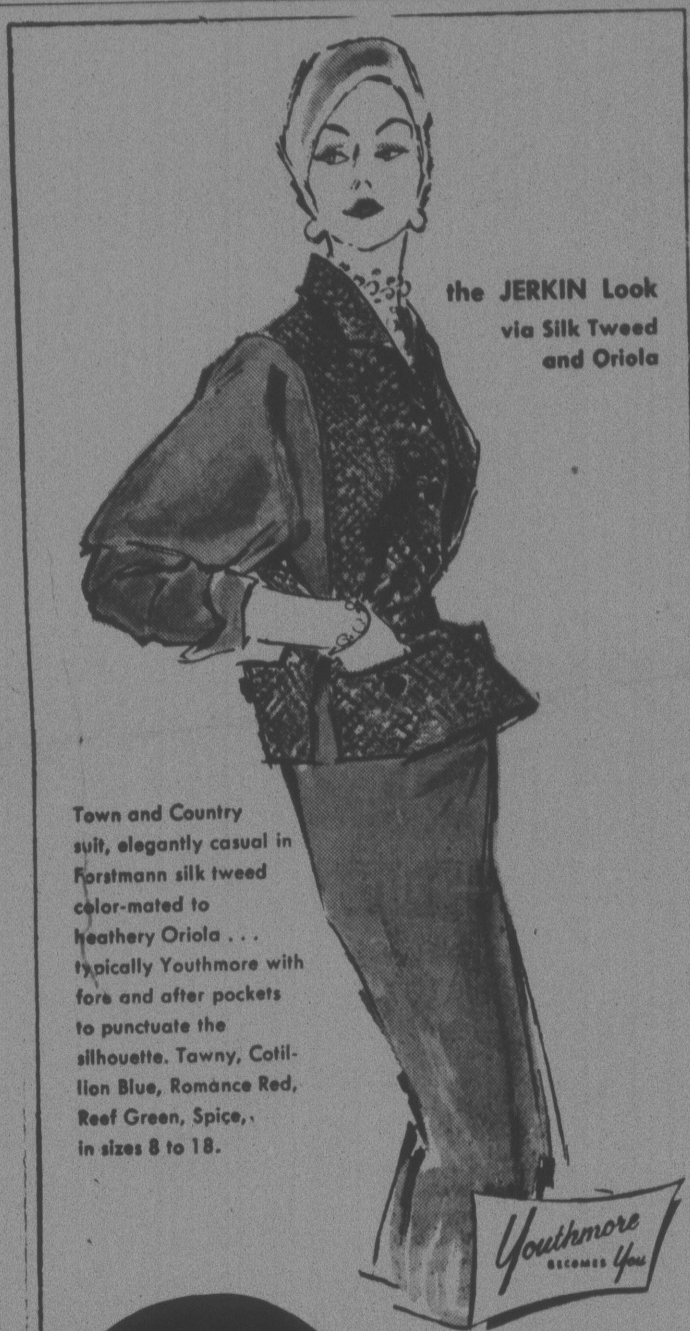
Mr and Mrs Hollis Moss, 532 Sumner Street, boy

BIRTHDAYS

Miss Samella Sanders, 108 Mears Street, Sept. 11th.

Mr Russell Bryant, 1122 Mobile Street, Sept. 3rd.

Richard Sanders, 108 Mears Street, Sept. 9th.



the JERKIN Look via Silk Tweed and Oriola

Town and Country suit, elegantly casual in Forstmann silk tweed color-mated to heathery Oriola... typically Youthmore with fore and after pockets to punctuate the silhouette. Tawny, Cotillion Blue, Romance Red, Reef Green, Spice, in sizes 8 to 18.



DON'T MISS

Youthmore's fine collection of Suits and Coats for fall of 56 at the Colored Elks Club

SATURDAY EVENING SEPT. 15

24 HOUR SERVICE FARMER'S RADIO AND T.V. We Service and Repair all Makes Record Players T.V. Antenna Installations 606 Iowa Street Dial AD 3-6518

SPORTS + + SHORTS

**SPORTS
"with Mac"**

Don Perkins, son of Mr and Mrs Claude Perkins, 305 Sumner St., will be attending the University of New Mexico this fall. Don was an all-state football player from West High School, and gained recognition as one of West's all-time backfield men. He will be coached by a former Iowan, Don Classen who was former coach at Coe College.

TROJANS 1956

Last Saturday night, it was impossible for me to watch the East High School football practice under the lights at Sloan Wallace field. I asked my neighbor, since he attends all the games and a few practices as well, if he would tell me how the team looked to him. Big Herman Robinson, a former East High and Teachers College tackle, had this to say about how East High looked to him:

"The Trojans of 1956 looked fairly good. There seemed to be quite a variety of material this year. The backs were running as well as could be expected this early in the season. Those who might come in for some very special praise were: Virgil Carr — his drive and sparkle led the white shirts to a very decisive victory over the orange team,

Jim Hooseman gave the some 200 fans a thrill with some very fine open field running. He may develop into quite a ball carrier. Jay Hollins also looked impressive in the blocking back position. Dugey McDonald also provided some good running in his usual manner. As I saw it, the line play was a bit sluggish, but it showed some promise of developing into a good one. The end positions were particularly weak. The over-all picture seemed pretty good, the potential is there, and with some hard work and cooperation, should develop into quite a team."

East High plays Burlington September 29 at home. We'll know then.

Easter's Bat Makes Big Noise in International League

Rochester, N. Y. (ANP) — Luke Easter's big bat is making big noise in the International League.

The big gun in the Buffalo Bisons lineup, the former Cleveland Indians star last week hit his 20th and 31st home runs as he powered the last place Bisons to a 12-2 victory over the Rochester Royals. Easter leads the league in the home run department.

Easter's four-baggers enabled lefthander Fred Hahn to coast to an easy victory. Bill Snera, ex-Chicago Cubs, also homered for the Bisons.

The loss forced the Royals into a second place tie with Miami, 3½ games behind Toronto.

"Release the money held out of circulation by people who complain of hard times, and there will be no hard times."

—San Diego Tribune, 1921

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ANGEL LAD

(The Voice of Emmett Till's Friend)

By Ricardo Weeks For ANP

I will not say, farewell, O' lad
Nor will I say, rest on.

I will not say you died in vain
Although your life is gone.

For in the air I hear your voice
And feel your presence near.

And when I turn to look at you,
You smile and disappear.

In fact, when I am in the field
Beneath the blazing sun,

I seem to see you running past
And having lots of fun.

Each evening when the day is done
And I go home to rest,

You walk beside me all the way,
The thing that I love best.

So I won't say, farewell, O lad,
Nor will I say, sleep on,

For in my heart, you're still alive
Although your flesh is gone.

Rev. Samuel Davis Returns to Pulpit

Rev. Samuel Davis, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, returned to the pulpit Sunday for the morning and evening service. Undergoing surgery four weeks ago, he had been convalescing at his home 619 Oneida Street prior to Sunday. Rev. Davis has served the community as a minister for nineteen years and is well known for his weekly visits to all hospitals having members of our community as patients where he has given spiritual guidance regardless of their denomination.

PRE-SCHOOL EVENTS

About forty teenagers and young married couples motored to Backbone State Park to celebrate Labor Day. The event was one of several events honoring those leaving town shortly for school. A potluck dinner was served. The event was planned by Mr James Jackson, Jr. and Mr Willie Balkman.

Sixteen students of Mrs Olabelle Reed's primary class, of Antioch Baptist Sunday School, were feted at a pre-school picnic at Gates Park on August 29. The afternoon consisted of a weiner roast, games and contests. Helping to chaperone were Mrs Herman Robinson and Miss Patty Dunn.

Miss Vera Douglas, another former Waterloo resident, is now working in Washington, D. C. Miss Douglas, who worked here in the Social Security Office, is now working as a private secretary to a top surgeon at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C.

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 - Builds a Home
 - Or Takes Part in Any Other Unusual Event
- CALL AD 2-3317

A Life Time Wish Come True

A lifetime wish came true when we traveled 5,700 miles on our recent vacation. We traveled through So. Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California, most of which is mountain driving and waste land.

We marvelled at the Bad-Lands in So. Dakota; we also visited the Black Hills and saw the Rushmore Memorial on Mt. Rushmore.

We spent a half day in Yellowstone National Park. This park covers over 2¼ million acres of land, so naturally, we saw only a small part of the park. There is a beautiful Yellowstone Lake which is 7,300 feet above sea level, and its shore line is 100 miles. Of course, it was a great thrill to see "Old Faithful" erupt approximately every hour and the many other geysers, or hot springs in action. To watch and feed the bears was a wonderful experience. This park has a

mean altitude of 8,000 feet and some peaks are over 11,000 feet.

After leaving Yellowstone National Park, we traveled through Montana, Idaho, and Washington. From Spokane, Washington, we headed south through the Columbia Basin into Oregon. At Portland, Oregon, we began the scenic ocean drive on U. S. Highway 101 to California.

We passed through the Red Wood Forests of Northern California. These are such stately trees — you marvel at the handiwork of God. We spent one week in beautiful Los Angeles, visiting my brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Joe H. Jackson, and relatives of my husband. We also visited Disneyland.

On our return trip home, we traveled through Las Vegas, Nevada; Salt Lake City, Utah; Arizona; Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Nebraska.

(This trip was taken by Mr and Mrs Whittier Bryant and their daughter, Linnette, of 525 Sumner Street.)

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Society

Percy Harris Family Visiting in City

Mr Dick Vanarsdale and his trio left Monday to begin a tour which will start with a four week engagement at the Modern Jazz Cafe in Los Angeles, California. For the past two months the trio has been appearing at the Colony Club here. While in our city Dick resided with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Backstrom, 621 Mobile Street.

Mr and Mrs Abe Baker of Chicago, Illinois visited Mrs Baker's mother, Mrs Alice Smith, 308 Sumner Street, over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Featherstone Powell, 715 Vinton Street, have returned home after a ten day visit with Mr Powell's nephew and wife, Rev. and Mrs O. A. Calhoun in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Powells also motored to Glendale, Ohio where they were guests of Mr and Mrs Steven Hunt. A sight-seeing tour taken at Covington, Kentucky and many other courtesies were extended to the Powells during their stay.

Miss Anne Taylor, former Waterlooan now living in Chicago, is spending her two week vacation visiting her parents, Rev. Otha Taylor, 219 Halstead Street.

Mr and Mrs Fred Carter, 324 Sumner Street, entertained as houseguests for a week Mr Carter's mother and father, Mr and Mrs George Carter and his brother, Donnell Carter, from Amory, Miss.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Stovall, 115 Quincy Street, had as their guests for the past two weeks, Mr Stovall's father, Rev. John Stovall, a retired Baptist minister from Ottawa, Kansas.

Visiting in the city for three days was Mrs Pecola Wilson of Chicago, Ill., as guest of Mr and Mrs Leroy Sykes. She is a cousin of Mr Sykes.

Mr and Mrs George Carter are visiting their sons Arthur and Freddie Carter and his brother Leroy Sykes. Also visiting are Donnell Carter and Walter Pack all of Amory, Miss.

Mr and Mrs John Williams of Des Moines were guests in the home of Mr and Mrs Willie Pugh, 520 Sumner Street over the weekend. The Williams attended the Antler Day Celebration.

Mr and Mrs Percy Harris, former Waterlooans, and their four children, are now back home visiting before Mr Harris returns to medical school. Mrs Harris is a daughter of Mrs Lily Furgerson and the late Dr. Lee B. Furgerson.

Mr Harris, after many struggles, has made Waterloo proud of him. He is now in his senior year at the medical school of Howard University. After graduation from East High School,

he attended Iowa State Teachers College for two years. He then went to Canada for a short time, came home and married the former Miss Lilcah Furgerson.

They then moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr Harris attended and graduated from the undergraduate school of Howard University. He then went on to medical school at Howard. During his first year at medical school, Percy was highly honored by being elected president of his class. Mr Harris commented that the struggle for his education was tough, but he is sure he can make it.

When asked about his plans

after graduation from medical school, Percy said he had preference.

Mrs Harris and the family will remain in Waterloo while Mr. Harris completes his last year of medical school.

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TIPS FROM THE EXPERT — Oladipo Okuwobi, a Nigerian who recently made a high jump of 6 feet 5 inches — the best recorded in Britain this year — shows 10-year-old Terry Dawes of London the correct way to get off the mark quickly at the start of a race. Okuwobi is a member of the Cambridge Harriers, a British athletic club, well-known for its members' outstanding achievements in track events. — (ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS)

PUNCHES (Con't from page 1)

owner once discovered the tendency of people to pick a yellow cab over that of any other color. Carrying this trait of reaction to color further, what would be the commercial power of a brown or of a black man behind a counter in any of Waterloo's business places?

A prevalent custom in this regard is prominent even here in the North. How many Negroes have been referred to as "Gentlemen," or even as "men" by non-Colored persons? Usually, when the name can't be remembered, it is "boy." Or if it is "man," it is said with a condescending note.

Albert N. D. Brooks, editor of The Negro History Bulletin, reporting on a trip he made through Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, said this about the peculiar custom. "In a small town at the center of a tenant farming area in Florida, a Negro was never a 'man.' To the white people of that town, even the most highly regarded male Negro was a 'boy' until he became old and feeble. When the male Negro became too old to be called a 'boy,' the white people then called him 'uncle.'"

So ridiculous is the human animal's reaction to color. Yet there are some places where color has made little difference for the American; some places where the Negro has not been "typed" and relegated to the comical, janitorial positions. Wendell Wilkie mentioned two of them:

"From the battlefields of Italy to the gold-star homes here in America," he wrote, "Negroes have learned that there is nothing more democratic than a bullet or a splinter of steel."

But closer to home, it is a sad commentary on Waterloo when it's Community Playhouse, in search of someone to play the part of a comic-type tailor, brought in a young Colored man.

The treatment he received during his first night of practice, from snobbish snickers to cool avoidance, caused him to give up the part after that distasteful experience.

The Playhouse then altered the role, instead, and when the production was staged, the audience saw a half-brained, white seamstress going through the comic antics.

The Department of Interior was created in 1849 as the Home Department.

would be very difficult to point to it as an economical asset." By 1966 Mississippi will probably not be a state with the lowest per capita income," he ventured. He predicted the state would catch up with the national income average in about 20 years.

Mississippi Negro Population Dwindling

Integration

(Continued from page 1)

at least, not the slightest trouble.

I think Mr Carmichael must be a very wise man. I hope to meet him, and I hope to get some advice from him as to exactly how he did it, because he pursued the policy that I believe will finally bring success in this.

The first Prohibition law in the U. S. was invoked in Kansas in 1880.

University, Miss (ANP) — By the way things are currently going, whites in Mississippi will out-number Negroes by a two-to-one ratio by 1966, according to Dr. Robert C. Weems Jr., former dean of the School of Business and Industry at Mississippi State College here.

Now dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nevada, Weems said last week that Negroes are leaving the state at a rate of 40 to 50,000 annually.

Speaking before the Fifth Workshop on Economic Education at the University of Mississippi, Weems said the ratio was almost 50-50 in 1940, and in 1950 the number of Negroes was down to 45 percent. The current figure is 42 percent he said.

Weems indicated this migration possibly helps to ease the state's social problem, "but it



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