

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Want a Vacation from Marriage?

Alvin Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his Missus to enjoy a vacation from the corn-cob pipe, clothes in a heap, and solos on the harmonica.

First few days, Martha enjoyed it—house neat and quiet, top back on the toothpaste, no morning mess from Alvin's midnight snacks (Al's partial to a bit of cheese and beer at bedtime).

Come the end of the week, she began to fidget; couldn't even read the *Clarion*, it looked so unruddered; didn't have any appetite with no-

body to cook for. She was about to wire Al, when he barges home a week ahead of time, and she almost cries for gratitude. ("Felt the same way myself," says Al.)

From where I sit, those differences of habit and opinion—whether they have to do with corn-cob pipes, a glass of beer, or playing the harmonica, seem mighty trivial when you're separated. And they are, too!

Joe Marsh

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Thirty-six Colored Americans Win In Elections

In the elections held last week throughout the United States 36 Negroes were elected to various offices; 22 Republicans and 14 Democrats. Congressmen A. Clayton Powell (D) of New York and William L. Dawson (D) of Illinois retained their seats in a National Congress. The election by states was as follows:

NEW YORK
A. CLAYTON POWELL Jr. (D) Re-elected to Congress.
WILLIAM T. ANDREWS (D) State Assemblyman.
WILLIAM PRINCE (D) State Assemblyman.
HULAN JACK (D) State Assemblyman.
HAROLD STEVENS (D) State Assemblyman.
PENNSYLVANIA
HOWARD HENRY (R) State Legislature.
LEWIS T. MINTESS (R) State Legislature.
WILLIAM A. UPSHUR Jr. (R) State Legislature.
DR. EDWIN THOMPSON (R) State Legislature.
REV. CLARENCE M. SMITH (R) State Legislature.
HOMER S. BROWN (D) State Legislature.
MASSACHUSETTS
LAWRENCE R. BANKS (R) State Legislature.
NEW JERSEY
DR. J. OTTO HILL (R) State Legislature.
OHIO
HARRY E. DAVIS (R) State Senate



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ALONG MY WAY

By Lawrence P. Lewis

A STUDY IN BEAUTY

I am sitting in a very comfortable lounge chair at the Cosmétique Beauty Salon, 2310 North 24th Street. The Cosmétique Beauty Salon is owned and operated by Mrs. Margaret King, 2828 Decatur Street, a recent graduate of the Northside Beauty School.

Very seldom do I spend much time at a beauty salon, but knowing Mrs. King for many years prompted me in being one of the first to wish this energetic young lady success in her first business venture. So here I am as comfortable as any man can be, surrounded by a gathering of lovely ladies, operators and customers.

The salon is spacious and mirrors grace almost every direction you turn. Individual booths, draped with beautiful flowered plastic curtains add to the attractiveness of this beauty salon.

Anyone who has ever been acquainted with Mrs. King would not have to be told how neat and clean the salon is. Schooled in sanitation all of her life as well as by the instructors of the North Side Beauty School, her salon is almost as neat as the young lady herself.

Mrs. Rachel Cole and Miss Doris Reynolds, also recent graduates of the North Side Beauty School, are operators at the Cosmétique Beauty Salon. Using modern equipment and with the latest knowledge of cosmetology, they should prove to be a welcome addition to the beauty operators of Omaha.

A lot of you would think I would be embarrassed sitting here, talking to all these lovely ladies, but I am not. Of course, my wife is not here, so I can relax and smile, saying "yes Mamm, no Mamm, yes it is beautiful, of course I'll tell my friends, you don't say so; is that so; well who would believe it?"

It is hard to believe that only a year ago, after I returned from my rest leave in Calcutta, India, that I had not spoken to a lady in fourteen months. So many ladies here, and all so charming, that all of those many months seem like a bad dream.

Until I paid this visit to the Cosmétique Beauty Salon, all of the many salons meant to me, was more money out of my pockets, that is, when I could find some in my pockets. But now I am confirmed to the beauty salon's necessity. No wonder I am as content as a kitten before a fireplace, I can absorb all of this beauty and it doesn't cost me one cent.

When I look into the mirror at what used to be a clean smooth complexion, and see the lines coming into my forehead, the flabbiness under my eyes, I realize more than ever what the years did to me, did not do to the ladies equal to me in age. The real reason all of these beauty salons.

More power to you, Mrs. Margaret King. If you take appointments after business hours, count me in. I need a little fixing up.

Lake Street BOWLING Alley News

By Mildred Martin

Well another week has rolled around and many are curious to know what has taken place around the bowling lanes in the past few days. So we'll once again review the events to you.

Last week, I gave you some of the famous balls and their owners. This week we'll take a few more. However, Bill Greer, the owner of "Daisy Mae" is very week and says she is either up for trade or sale as he is about ready to put her down. On asking Sam Jackson the name of his ball, he informs us it was "Cost-ella" because it doesn't do a darn thing he tells her. Zack Abrams also owns a ball, but says he can not name her because what he calls her wouldn't be fit for human ears to hear. Sgt. Eddie Johnson, upon being interviewed says he'll call his ball Elsie after his wife, for personal reasons of his own.

So much for our balls of the week. League nites Tuesday found the Lions playing the Lakestreet Wonders. The Lions winning all three games. Wednesday night found the Trojans against the Lefties with the Trojans taking three games. Thursday the Elks against the Bacchantes. The Elks won two, the Bacchantes one.

Prizes for the week were won by Clara Turner and Robert Washington. Clara received a \$1 bill for a score of 196; Robert Washington a man's toilet set for a score of 238.

Staff Sergeant Mosley has gone to a separation center and will be gone for 10 days or two weeks. He is missed by his many friends and staff of the bowling alley. We will be glad to welcome him back as a citizen.

So that concludes our news for the week, hoping to be with you sometime next week.

Roscoe Knight, Mgr.

Restraining, Reemployment Administrator Announces Principles of Employment Approved by Labor, Management and Veteran Groups

Evaluation of wartime skills, training and experience in job opportunities and disregarding of sex, race, creed, or physical impairment in the hiring, rehiring and paying of workers are recommended in 15 principles governing the employment of veterans and others, approved by a committee of representatives of management, labor and veterans and announced today by Marine Major General Graves B. Erskine, Administrator of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration U. S. Department of Labor.

The principles, eight of which are applicable to veterans' employment, were adopted by the committee after working for some time in close collaboration with "General Erskine. Their concept was 'wholeheartedly' endorsed by Secretary of Labor L. B. Schwellbach, who expressed the hope that they would be of real assistance to management and labor in all of their discussions.

Other recommendations included Statutory employment rights as a minimum for veterans. Promotion and establishment of training for reemployed veterans. Seniority credit and participation in related benefits for reemployed veterans equal to previous tenure in the armed services and in recuperation from service-connected injuries or disabilities through hospitalization or vocational training.

The Bell Tolls

(BY LEONARD H. BELL)

NEW YORK, N. Y. (GLOBAL) There are times when "Silence is golden" and the words of others seem more emphatic and to the point. This is one of those times and this column carries U. S. Senator James Mead's ideas of a Democracy.

Democracy Means The Right To Work—The Right To Live.

—By James Mead U. S. Senator, N. Y.

We have just emerged victoriously from a war for freedom of religion, freedom of expression, freedom from fear of oppression, freedom from want. It was to these four freedoms, proclaimed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, that the men and women of the United Nations dedicate themselves.

It was these same four freedoms that inspired people around the world to carry on to victory the struggle against regimentation, exploitation, and dictatorship. We here in America have long known that men cannot live half free, half slave. That profound truth is deeply embedded in the core of our American experience. It was said that we were not prepared for World War II; that our military establishment was at a disadvantage because of the head start achieved by the axis powers. In a military sense that was true for militarism has not been our predominant characteristic.

However, we rapidly overcame an early advantage enjoyed by the Axis and with matchless leadership and unparalleled unity we overwhelmed the enemy in every category and beat him back to crushing defeat. That record of accomplishment that led to victory indicated that in one sense we were prepared. President Roosevelt's social philosophy had revitalized and strengthened the spirit of our people. We had found a leader who translated into law and reality the hopes and aspirations of the people. Under the President's able leadership, a philosophy of government which had here before protected the citizen only in his right to be free was transformed into a government which now protected the citizen in his right to work and in his right to live.

If we had used the entire period between the World Wars to make democracy a dynamic and a meaningful force in the lives of all of our people and of the peoples of the world as well we would not be called upon to fight a bitter war to defend the democratic system of government. If democracy had meant higher standards of living, great educational opportunities, fuller national liberty, it would not have been called upon to fight desperately for its life. Unfortunately, the democracies failed too frequently to do those things.

To many peoples of the world Democracy became synonymous with unemployment, with malnutrition, with insecurity. It meant for many people, human exploitation, colonial subjugation, and national repression. In our one case we were prone to neglect the "one-third of the nation ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed." If we had made democracy everywhere mean more food, more clothing, more education, more equality, it would not be called upon to meet the challenge of totalitarianism. No demagogue could have climbed to power on the ladder of popular dissatisfaction and restlessness. Perhaps these are unpleasant truths but they must be reiterated so that they will not be repeated this time.

We must face these facts until they have sunk deep into our minds and into our hearts as well. Democracy must mean progress, progress towards greater unity, greater opportunity and greater prosperity. The world wants Peace more than anything, a peace that will be lasting and enduring; a peace that will not be jeopardized by inequalities and inequities, among the peoples of the nations of the world. It must be a peoples' peace, wherein the freedoms for which we fought and sacrificed will be recognized rights and privileges of all.

With the war happily behind us, with the tyrants who brought it on destroyed, we must now embark upon a crusade that will dim the scars of the conflict and compensate the people as far as humanly possible for the sacrifices and the sorrows they have endured. We must insulate ourselves and the peoples of the world from the occasion of another war by declaring a world war against poverty, against ignorance, against persecution, against prejudice, against bigotry, against exploitation, against intolerance.

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Sol Moore who is at this time heading his own aggregation in New York City is definitely scheduled to go on to the top in the field of music because of his fine training, experience, and the way in which he is holding his audiences spellbound at times. Then at other times the audiences jump for joy right along with Sol and his men whenever they hear the jump tunes. So much in demand is his music that on November 9 at New York City college Sol and his orchestra are personally man-

aged by Denny Butts whose contacts are limited and their bookings are handled thru Brooks-Hoexter. In Sol's aggregation are men of training and experience. His silent-partner, George (Bugs) Ward played right along with him in Floyd Ray's orchestra not too

long ago. The group is now making recordings and is also being considered for one of the coming motion pictures of a major company.

EMANCIPATION BOWL
GAME AT NEW YORK
Neil Scott, president, Neil Scott and Associates New York Promotion and Public Relations Firm states: Time is drawing near and it will be possible for him to announce the two teams that will battle it out at the Emancipation Bowl Game at New York City for the Mythical Title at the first Emancipation Bowl Game, Jan. 1, 1947. The game will be the only Bowl game in the East. Morgan, Tuskegee, Lincoln and Fannie are currently leading for invitation to play in the game.

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THE COMMON DEFENSE

—By Rev. William C. Kernan

ON THANKSGIVING

THANK God in your church or synagogue for the blessings of peace and brotherhood we enjoy in our democracy.

HONOR the American tradition of fair play and mutual understanding, an important source of our peoples' strength and well-being.

ANSWER the defeatists, the "nationalists", and the fear makers with a united determination to make democracy work better.

NOURISH our way of life by respecting differences, and giving everyone an equal chance to contribute to our country.

KNOW your neighbor, your partner in our common enterprise of self-government.

SOW the seeds of brotherhood in your community by practicing the same teamwork for which Colin Kelley, Meyer Levin, Dorrie Miller and their fighting partners gave their lives.

GIVE generously to those worth while causes which help us to be

our brother's keeper, and to express our thanks for the blessings we enjoy.

INSURE America against every form of totalitarianism and tyranny by being loyal to the principles of our republic;—"one nation indivisible", of many races, many religions—with liberty and justice for all", for men of every religion and every race, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Whites and Negroes.

VALUE your fellow-Americans for their individual merits what ever their national origin, race, or creed.

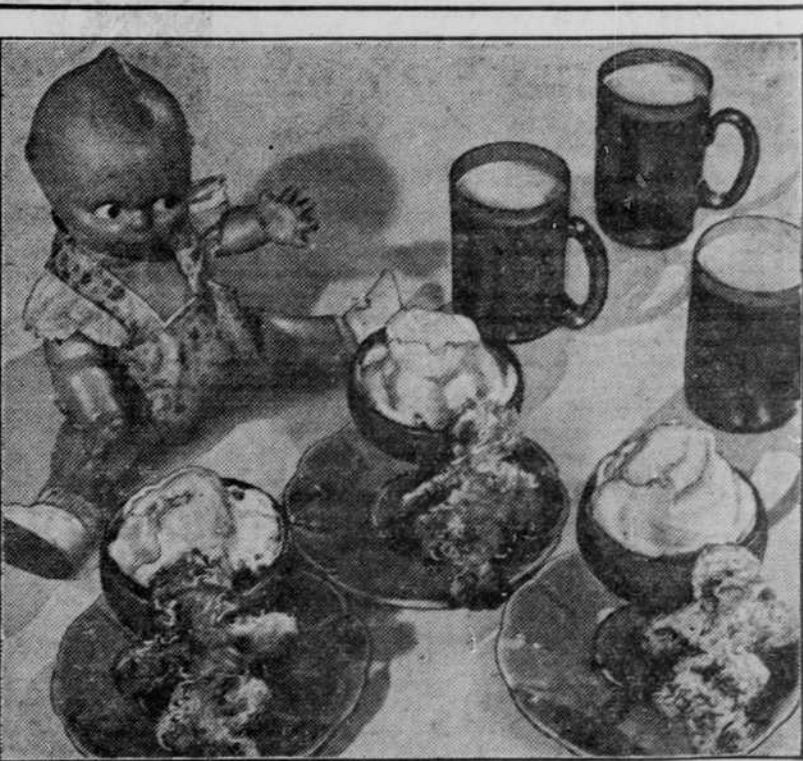
IMPRESS young people with the conviction that freedom is not a gift on a silver platter, but a responsibility which every American must discharge for himself.

NAIL the hate mongers which would poison us by setting Catholics against Protestants, Gentiles against Jews, workers against employers, whites against Negroes.

GRATE to all people the same opportunities you want yourself.

If we all do these things, then every day will be a day for Thanks giving.

Let Dolly Preside at Little Girls' Home Made Ice Cream Party Treat



LITTLE girls love a festive party table just as much as grown-ups do and it's a good inspiration to let them have a bit of hostess training as often as you can. An easy way to dress up a supper table for small fry is to install Sister's beloved new Kewpie doll as a centerpiece and then carry out the theme by making doll cut-outs to decorate the ice cream which, of course, is the one and only must when juvenile party menus are under consideration.

You can work some real magic by using sweetened condensed milk to turn dry bread into a cake-like treat that's easily made into cute doll shapes with a cookie cutter. Just spread the bread with sweetened condensed milk, cover with coconut and toast.

Magic Vanilla Ice Cream
(Automatic Refrigerator Method)
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chilled cream or evaporated milk

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Mix sweetened condensed milk, water, and vanilla. Chill. Add cream or evaporated milk. Mix well. Freeze rapidly in freezing unit of refrigerator until half frozen. Scrape from freezing tray into chilled bowl. Beat until smooth but not melted. Replace in freezing unit. Before mixture is completely frozen, beat again until smooth. Finish freezing. Serves 5.

Magic Coconut Dolls
Slice day old white bread, 3/4-inch thick. Trim off crusts. Cut into strips 3/4 inch by 2 inches long. Or cut with doll cookie cutter. Spread strips or dolls on all sides with sweetened condensed milk, covering well. Then roll in dry shredded coconut, broken fine. Brown under broiler at low heat, or toast on fork over coals. It'll taste like Angel Food Cake, coconut-frosted.

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