



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.

They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together—Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his

chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding... between people of all nations... between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

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YWCA Notes

On Sunday, November 24, at 6 p. m. sharp, Northside Branch YWCA, under the leadership of the World Fellowship Committee, which has as its chairman, Mrs. Thelma Hancock, will present Mrs. Beatrice L. Morgan and her two children, Beatrice and William in a recital of some famous poetry and prose. This hour of entertainment promises to be interesting from the standpoint of voice and speech.

Among the numbers to be rendered by the Morgan trio, will be some humorous, sacred and secular pieces.

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Funds Urgently Needed

To Set Aside Three Million Dollars To Fight Dreaded Cancer Disease

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Three million dollars will be set aside by the American Cancer Society from funds collected this year, for co-ordinated research to fight the dreaded disease cancer, that knows no race or color, it was announced this week by a spokes man for the Society.

Coordinated research was used by the government to develop the atomic bomb and to solve other These accomplishments indicate that similar methods applied to the problems of cancer might yield comparable results. Therefore, the American Cancer Society has retained the National Research Council, the same body of scientists that helped the government with wartime research to serve as advisor on the cancer research.

The Council has appointed a Committee on Growth to study all forms of cellular development in man, animal and plants, all of which have a bearing on the cancer problem. The committee, composed of 14 of the nation's leading authorities on cancer research is charged with planning the Society's research program.

The Committee on Growth, this year, plans to make a number of long-term grants to projects of major importance. Grants will be of such magnitude as to permit individual investigators to appoint associates for long-term training periods.

The fields of research in which the present program is being carried and organized are concerned with such subjects as cellular biology, cytogenetics, radiology, physics, isotopes, enzymes, hormones, genetics and viruses. Translated into lay terms, they deal with such questions as follows:

1. What causes and controls growth of the normal living cell?
2. Why does cell growth get out of control to form cancer?
3. What are the fundamental differences, chemically, physically and biologically, between the normal cell and the cancer cell?
4. What is the relation between the many substances that can be used experimentally to develop cancer in animals, and similar substances that may develop within or enter the human body?
5. What is the relation between the sex hormones and cancer?
6. What influence does diet have on cancer? One substance, for instance, will cause cancer in animals that have diet deficiencies and will not cause cancer in others whose diet is not deficient.
7. Is there a virus factor in human cancer? Such a factor has been found in cancer among fowls and has also been developed in research on mice.
8. What clues may be found through study of the formation of cells of the blood which are subject to cancer in the form of leukemia?
9. What are the hereditary factors in cancer in plants, animals, and men, and is there any way in which we can control them?
10. Can we starve or otherwise kill cancer cells in the human body without killing healthy cells?
11. Can we find a way to treat cancer internally by making radioactive certain substances on which cell growth depends? This is a field where atomic research may be applied to cancer.
12. What can we do to extend radium treatments?
13. How can the means of early diagnosis be improved.

The past Dr. Rulers Council held their regular meeting Tuesday November 19 with Mrs. Loyal De Ruler Benetta Cleveland, president. The meeting was held early because of the get-together.

Don't forget Bingo games Sat. night. You might be lucky and win the beauty course given by Althouse Beauty School.

SPEECH CULTURE

BY BEATRICE L. MORGAN

Lesson VII
PRONUNCIATION
In the United States accent varies according to the locality in which we live. We find far different and distinct accents in the east, west, north and south. A person from the east may say "caw" for "cow" and this particular trait is sometimes very irritating. But if he makes a crude mistake in saying "yesterday," instead of "yesterday," that kind of error in pronunciation would be the kind that originated in illiteracy. One of the common faults in speech is to drop the letter that ends a word such as "sumthin'" for "something".

Some persons who sound the "f" in often "often", make the error because he does not know the correct pronunciation, or he is careless in speaking, and by rapid utterance of words, fails to notice that he has made a vast error.

Another fault in pronunciation is that we clip syllables and slurs words and drop consonants, and many times we know better, or do not take the trouble to pronounce carefully.

A person is considered a wise one, who will not use a word unless he knows the correct pronunciation, and in this case when a word arises in one's regular trend of conversation, and he knows not just how to pronounce the word correctly, he should substitute another word, as soon as possible, remembering the word, consult a dictionary, and then use the word as soon as possible in his conversation so that it will soon become very easy for him to pronounce freely and without self-consciousness.

(Continued next week)

Y News

NEAR NORTHSIDE BRANCH

CITY WIDE BOXING SHOW TO BE PRESENTED
The Boxing Community of the Near Northside Branch Y.M.C.A. are presenting the closing City Wide Show of the season on November 27th at 8:00 p. m. Leonard Hawkins, chairman of the Boxing Committee and Travis Dixon of City Recreation Department are lining up an all-star-studded show. Participants from Woodson Center, Charles Street Recreation and the Y.M.C.A. are competing. Be sure to mark this event on your calendar and come early to get your seat.

YOUNG PEOPLE APPEAR ON RADIO PROGRAM
Joyce Crockett, a member of the Gross-Eicks Y-Teen club, Barbara Johnson, member of the Sempre-Fidelis club of the North Side Branch YWCA, and Curtis Humigan a member of the Max Yergan H-Y club, appeared on the "Youth Question" radio series sponsored by the Omaha Y.M.C.A. over KOWH last Sunday.

Elk's Club Notes
By Dr. Marianna McFadden
The Elks 41st Annual Ball will be held at Elks Hall, 2420 Lake Street, Dec. 9. All Elks please do take note!

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ALONG MY WAY

By Lawrence P. Lewis

STONING THE LIBERATOR
I was purchasing some presents at the American PX in Calcutta, India, during my stay there waiting for transportation home. It had been a pleasant afternoon, and although it was in mid-January, the temperature was about 75 degrees and the sky was as clear as a mountain stream. One of the Indians, working as a clerk in the PX, began a conversation with me.

"You going home, Sergeant?" the Indian asked.

"Yes, I am supposed to be leaving any day now," I replied.

"This Indian wore British made clothes and spoke English well. Not exactly as we would speak it, when he talked the words were sometimes out of place or broken but very understandable.

He was showing me some of the silver bracelets and lockets that the PX had on sale, but his mind was on politics, not the merchandise in the show case.

The Indian clerk continued to place different pieces of jewelry on the glass counter, giving me the once over several times, not knowing how far to go in this conversation.

"You find a girl in Calcutta?" he asked hardly above a whisper, and with a half-smile on his face.

"I am not looking for a girl," I answered, appraising the jewelry all the same time.

"You no like Indians?" he inquired.

"Yes I like Indians. I like almost everybody now," I replied.

The Indian clerk leaned over closer and said, "This bracelet, beautiful isn't it? Only 28 rupees. Indians have nothing against you people. You are like us. Indians no like white man rule. As soon as Americans go home, there will be trouble, much trouble."

I just remained silent. I was not looking for an argument on race relations in which to spoil my day.

"You like America?" he continued.

"Certainly," I answered. "That is my home. I love America. My wife and baby are there."

I paid the clerk for a bracelet, some earrings and a pin. He thanked me for the purchase, but tried to prolong my staying by showing me other articles of interest and value.

As I turned away the Indian clerk leaned even further over the counter and whispered, "When you Americans go home there will be much trouble."

Already there had been meetings and gatherings in Calcutta of the Indians. Some of the demonstrations were on the verge of riot. Students they called themselves. Their rioting did not interest me although they reminded me of the lynchings in the South. A group of people taking advantage of others who could not protect themselves.

A few days later a real riot did break out in Calcutta. We did not move any miles out of Calcutta, but it was no concern of ours. Americans did not meddle in political affairs of India, unless it was to protect the lives of American soldiers. A bulletin came out making Calcutta out of bounds for American troops.

Our ship, the beautiful, sleek, Marine Angel, had docked and I was booked for passage on it. We were all hoping that the riot would not hold us up. Thousands of us had sweated out weeks waiting for a ship to come in, and now we might not even be able to get to it. Unless you have been thru it, you cannot realize the torment of waiting, praying, hoping and praying that tomorrow will be the day.

The next morning in the early hours we were ordered to stand by for transportation to the Marine Angel. The half-moon was still high in the sky and the stars mingled with the electric lights of the camp, helping to light our way. A thief in the night, hiding under the cover of darkness.

As we reached the center of Calcutta, the trucks were speeded up. It was just breaking dawn, and the American MPs with their white helmets, white jeeps, and automatic guns, were racing up and down the long convoy of trucks. Eritians were guarding the streets. All along the route saw burned American trucks, many overturned, with the American flag painted or placed on them.

Indian boys, some young, some old, stood with angry faces, ready to give somebody an unwelcome shower. Rock showers. Many received that shower. I could not believe all this was happening. I thought about the Indian clerk at the PX. About his words, "when the Americans leave there will be trouble." Trouble was already here. They had just stoned men who a few months before would have died, as gladly as any man can die, to protect India, her people and their homes.

Immediately following the program a number of calls were being made. The program will be Sunday, December 22nd.

The Waiters Column
By H. W. Smith
Faxon Hotel headwaiter and serving with a smile.

Waiters Key Club at 2409 Burdette extends a welcome to all.

Fontenelle hotel waiters always

The Omaha Guide

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Mr. Frank Hughes, top man at the Highland club.

Brother John Evans, veteran roast beef knight and dean of the hotel and club service on the up and go at all times.

This writer had the pleasure of having lunch with the musician headwater and the very fine crew at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Life At A Glance

Well the Republicans walked into a sweeping victory in every part of the country except the solid south. What with all the publicity that has been given them, the south should be awakened; they may not be so hot after all. Maybe they should have crawled up on the elephant, and made the victory complete. Already there is much talk about cutting down taxes, but hardly a day passes but there is not something in the papers about the increase of some commodity. But what strikes me is I haven't seen or heard a word about any increase in wages.

Well, it should be well known by this time that John Q Public was aware of the reasons the Democrats tossed the most situation on the lap of the Republicans, and they in turn, flooded the market, with steaks and pork chops. But what I don't think anybody has thought about, is what they may be paying for a rib or neck-bone this time next year.

Look out for the lifting of ceilings on lumber, and what follows next? The lifting of the controls of rents. In the not too distant future, you may wake up on the next morning and find the landlord slapping a ten to fifteen per cent raise on your rent. Yes sir, that will be the day, and I mean the sad day.

What Mister Politician does not know now, and hasn't understood in the past about his dear voters is that they will change up on you over night. You might, if they feel for you this time, and if they vote they have been led down (although I don't say they are) they will cast the most sparing vote against you. Beware Republicans don't let the steaks and chops stop flowing. The voters might do it to you in 1948.

The late FDR seems to have been about the only politician who knew his voters. He called them "My friends" and they liked it. But when more he liked them and worked for them; defied most of out the country to work for them and long live FDR. Long live FDR!

There are no FDR's in the present day set-up of the Republicans, or Democrats for that matter; and the election in 1948 may find some dark horse standing in the midst of a whole lot of voters who have turned against the two major parties, cheering him

WOODARD TOUR OF NAACP BRANCHES CONTINUES FROM DENVER, COLO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Altho a walking testimonial against Lynwood L. Shull, Batesburg police chief who blinded him, Isaac Woodard had to cancel all personal appearances before West Coast branches in order to appear in court at the Federal trial of his attacker. He was forced to sit by while an all-white jury acquitted Shull in the record time of twenty eight minutes.

Today, still hopeful certain justice will yet be meted out to the man whose brutal beating robbed him of his eyesight, Woodard will continue his broken tour of NAACP branches in Denver, Colo. His program for the remainder of his trip is as follows:

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 17; St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19; Chicago, Ill., November 22; New Orleans, La., November 24; Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 26; Detroit, Nov. 29; Columbus, O., Dec. 1; Youngstown, O., Dec. 2; Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 4; Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 6; Philadelphia, Dec. 8; Milwaukee Nov. 21.

"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS" SET FOR NOV. 22-24 AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Three performances of "Deep Are the Roots", last year Broadway hit will be presented by the Stagecrafters of Lincoln University (Mo.) in Page auditorium Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

The play written by Arnaud D'Usseau and James Gow, deals with problems of the Negro veteran returning to the South.

frantically to lead them.

Life is so strange. What makes it look so cynical and unrealistic sometimes is the things you see and hear about. For instance the most conservative observer in the political "know all" today will tell you the world is turning to the left and here we are in the United States turning to the right. It looks like the chances for "One World" are gone by, bye... and I don't mean maybe.

Have we forgotten that only a few years ago, the New Deal was accused of being a dictatorship? Now both Republicans and Democrats are ready to shove the Presidency over to the Republicans because Congress is Republican. Makes you doubt whether the advocates of such a change really believed in a two party system. Certainly they have little regard for the Constitution of the forefathers wrote.

ARK. HIGH COURT UPHOLDS FREEDOM FOR NEGRO PRESS

A signal victory for freedom of the Negro press in the South was won at Little Rock, Arkansas, on November 11 when the State Supreme Court there reversed a U. S. circuit court and dismissed contempt charges against Daisy and Christopher Bates, publishers of the weekly newspaper, The Arkansas State Press.

Both defendants had been sentenced to ten days in jail and \$100 fine by the lower court for their support of a strike at the Southern Cotton Oil Company where a Negro picket was killed and three others sentenced to a year in jail. The newspaper report was captioned "Strikers Sentenced to Pen by Hand-Picked Jury."

Expressing the unanimous opinion of the State Supreme Court Chief Justice Griffin Smith, a former newspaper man, declared, "such comment does not create a present danger to the administration of justice." The Court further held that there is "no rule of law permitting sentences and court fines merely because a newspaper thinks some judge had mistakenly stated the law."

Mr. and Mrs. Bates were defended by Ross Roby and Elmer Scoggin, private counsel. The American Civil Liberties Union had volunteered to carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court should the defense lose at Little Rock.

Respect Democracy

By Ruth Taylor

Father Wilfrid Parsons brought out an interesting thought, not long ago which expresses a great deal of what is wrong in our attitude toward government. He said that we are out to treat legislation as a sports event, that a bill may be carefully and thoughtfully worked out and brought before Congress but when the vote is taken the headlines read, "Such and such a side won."

This is a strong indictment. Is legislation to be a battle of wits... or a genuine effort to bring to pass a law for the government of all the people? Must there be a winner and a loser in government? Or is this a government of the people, by the people and for the people?

We must be more dignified in our concept of public life. We earnestly seeking out the best men for the job, regardless of the party or the creed to which they belong, then dignifying them with respect and expecting them due recognition of the responsibility they owe... not to the voters who elected them, but to all the people of the United States... only as we act this way can we properly dignify the democratic process.

Let us show what we really mean by a government of the people, by the people. Let us stop thinking of it as a race or a glorified advertising competition and treat our government as we would have outsiders consider it. If we don't respect the democratic process, we can't expect our world neighbors to do so.

The election is over. The majority has decided. Now let us all... get behind those whom we have elected and prove that we truly respect democracy.

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