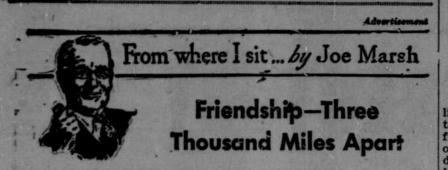
The Greater OMAHA CUIDE Page 8 Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, November 23, 1946



Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friend-ships 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 llow 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 D. m. sharp, Northside Branch WCA, under the leadership of the World Fellowship Committee, which has as its chairman. Mrs. Thelma Hancock, will present Wrs. Beatrice L. Morgan and her two children, Beatrice and William n a recital of some famous poetry and prose. This hour of entertainthe 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 entertain-ment promses to be nteresting from the standpoint of voice and speech. Among the numbers to be ren-dered by the Morgan trio, will be some humorous, sacred and secu-

lar pieces.



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NEW YORK, N. Y.—Three mil-lion 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. nan for the Society. Coordinated research was used the many substances that can be 4. What is the relation between

by the government to develop the atomic bomb and to solve other These accomplishments indicate that similar methods applied to or enter the human body?

that similar methods applied to the problems of cancer might yield comparable results. There-yield comparable results. There-7. What influence does do 7. What influence does do 5. What is the relation between fore, the American Cancer Socie-ty has retained the National Re-have on cancer? One substance, arch Council, the same body of for instance, will cause cancer in scientists that helped the govern-ment with wartime research to serve as advisor on the cancer ers whose diet is not deficient.

research. The Council has appointed a Committee on Growth to study all forms of cellular development in man, animal and plants, all of the council has appointed a the council has appoi

which have a bearing on the can- 9. What clues may be found This is the second in a series of posed of 14 of the nation's lead- cells of the blood, which itself is public presentations given by the ing authorities on cancer research subject to cancer in the form of Northside Branch YWCA. It will is charged with planning the So-leukemia?

The fields of research in which the present program is being car ried and organized are concerned with such subjects as cellular bio-logy, cytochhemistry, radiology, physics, isotopes, enzymes, horm-ones, genetics and viruses. Trans-lated into lay terms, they deal with such questions as follows: Cancer internally by making ra-dioactive certain substances on which cell growth depends? This is a field where atomic research may be applied to cancer. 13. What can we do to extend radium treatments? 14. How can the means of early diagnoses be improved.

ture. The people attend church in a get-together Tuesday night, Nov large numbers and are very reli- 17 at Elks Hall. Each daughter gious. On being questioned as to brought a cover dish. A lovely her feelings about living in South Africa, Mrs. McMillan revealed

Africa, Mrs. McMillan revealed that she was very happy there. Mrs. Hazel Miller expressed her and the club's appreciation to Mrs McMillan for the very timely dis-cussion. The program chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Melford. promises another pleasant surprise at their next meeting. The past Dt. Rulers Council held their regular Meeting Tues-day November 19 with past Loyal Dt. Ruler Benetta Cleveland, pres. The meeting was held early be-cause of the get-together. Don't forget Bingo games Sat.

Don't forget Bingo games Sat. night. You might be lucky and win the beauty course given by Althouse Beauty School. ded me for the purchase, but tried to prolong my staying by show-ing me other articles of interest and value.

this meeting Mrs. M. L. Dixon expressed her appreciation to the individuals who worked so dili-SPEECH

CULTURE BY BEATRICE L. MORGAN

esson VII

PRONUNCIATION In the United States accent World". Father S. G. Sanchez of in which we live. We find far different and distinct accents in the selves. St. Philip's Episcopal church, gave a most inspiring and interesting east, west, north and south. A ready norm the east may say A few days later a real riot "caow" for "cow" and this parti-cular trait is sometimes very fas-were not many miles out of Cul-The crowning of "Miss North-ide Y" is the event scheduled for cinating. But if he makes a crude cutta, but it was no concern of December 2, 8:15 p. m. The coronmistake in saying "yestiddy" in-stead of "yesterday", that kind of error in pronunciation would be the kind that originated in illtion is being held at the Near Northside YMCA and is expected to be a gala occasion when on. of the following young women will be crowned queen: Elmor Brown; Mary Harris; Rose White; Hazel iteracy. One of the common faults out making Calcutta out of bounds in speech is to drop the letter that | for American troops. ends a word, such as "sumthin" Miller; Jean Simnas and Rutia for "something" Marine Angel, had docked and Jude. Interest is high and the af-Some persons who sound the " | was booked for passage on it. We fair is expected to be one of in-"often", make the error in often were all hoping that the riot would because he does not know the cornot hold us up. Thousands of us rect pronunciation, or he is carehad sweated out weeks waiting less in speaking, and by rapid for a ship to come in, and now utterance of words, fails to notice we might not even be able to get Watson's School that he has made a vast error. to it. Unless you have been thru Another fault in pronunciation it you cannot realize the torment is that we clip syllables and slur one goes through waiting, hoping one goes through waiting, hoping



STONING THE LIBERATOR I was purchasing some presents at the American PX in Calcutta

India, during my stay there wait-ing 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 lear 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.

the Indian asked. "Yes, I am supposed to be leav-ing 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 mer-chandise in the show case.

Chandise in the snow 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 jew-elry all the same time.

"You no like Indians?" he inquired. 'Yes I like Indians. I like al-

most everybody now". I replied. The Indian clerk leaned over closer and said, "This bracclet, 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

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 riots. Students they called themselves. Their riotings did not interest me although they reminded me of the lynchings in the South. A group



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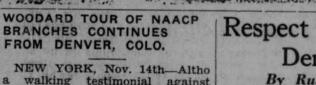
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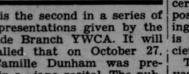
trip is as follows:

"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS"

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Nov. 21.

Democracy



Fellowship Week at its regular meeting on Tuesday,Nov. 12th, when Mrs. Marilyn Scott discuss-ed the relationship of our nation to the other nations of the world. All members present enjoyed thus treat

treat. The Quack club held a business meeting on Friday, November 15, at which time, they discussed the

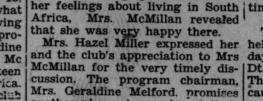
plans for their Christmas Party. At their regular Wednesday night meeting on November 13, night meeting on November 13, the Timekeepers were somewhat abreast of the time in observing World Fellowship Week. The pro-gram chairman, Mrs. Geraldine Melford presented Mrs. Aaron Mc Millan, who has spent seventeen years in Portuguese So. Africa. Mrs McMillan brought to the club an interesting discussion on the lives, work and religion of the native Africans. The Timekeepers

native Africans. The Timekeepers club, which consists of young mar ried women, were both surprised and amused that African young wives were just as interested in setting a table with flowers and

centerpieces as they were. In questioning the speaker, the members received many surpris-ing facts s'ich as the beauty of

the Africans. They boast of beau-tiful girls as much as we and

many of them dress in modern dress instead of the customary draped cloth with feet bare. Agram was "One Lord for



On Thursday, November 14, the workers in the recent Community

Chest Drive were treated with a waffle breakfast at the YWCA. At

gently to raise the quota for this division.

World Fellowship Week at the building was observed with a joint service sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. The theme of the pro-

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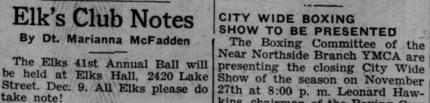
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15th at Pilgrim Baptist church resulting in the admittance of 5 WE CARKY A FULL LINE OF Bonded Liquors new operators in the field of cosmetology in the persons of Mrs. Rebecca E. Evans; Mrs. Alice Singleton; Mrs. Ruby Lee Boddie; Mrs. Edna McDonald and for tea-Wanted! Job for Housekeeper and Cook with Middle aged person for room and board and a small cher's license, Mrs. Doris F. Bar-

nett On Saturday November 16 the school held a formal party at the Amvets. An Open House Tea for CALL WE. 2615 the graduates was given Sunday

Nov. 17 at the Amvets and we wish to thank our many friends who helped to make all of our affairs a success. For the benefit of those who ave found it inconvenient to at-

tend school during the day; nig\_t class has been opened by Watson's E. Mayfield, reporter.



kins, chairman of the Boxing Com

mittee and Travis Dixon of City Cherokee Temple No. 223 held Recreation Department are lining up an all-star-studded show. Partpants from Woodson Center, Charles Street Recreation and the



Side Branch YWCA, and Curtis Hunnigan a member of the Max Yergan Hi-Y club, appeared on the "Youth Questions Life" radio Furnaces

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words and drop consonants, and and praying that tomorrow will many times we know better, or be the day. do not take the trouble to pronounce carefully.

hours we were ordered to stand A person is considered a wise by for transportation to the Maone, who will not use a word un- rine Angel. The half-moon was less he knows the correct pronunstill high in the sky and the stars ciation, and in this case when a mingled with the electric lights of word arises in one's regular trend the camp, helping to light our of conversation, and he knows not way. Somehow it reminded me of just how to pronounce the word a thief in the night, hiding under correctly, he should substitute an- the cover of darkness. other word, as soon as possible, As we reached the co

ews

As we reached the center of Calremembering the word, consult cutta, the trucks were speeded up. his dictionary, and then use the It was just breaking dawn, and word as soon as possible in his conversation so that it will soon the American MP's with their white helmets, white jeeps, and come very easy for him to proautomatic guns, wre racing up and nounce freely and without selfdown the long convoy of trucks. British soldiers were guarding the (Continued next week) streets. All along the routs I saw

burned American trucks, many overturned, with the American flag painted or placed on them. dian boys, some young, some old, stood with angry faces, ready NEAR NORTHSIDE BRANCH to give somebody an unwelco shower. A rock shower. 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

The next morning in the early

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 peo-ple and their homes.

Immeriately following the program a number of calls were rementing upon the success of the program. The next program will be Sunday, December 22nd.

The Waiters Column Joyce Crockett, a member of By H. W. Smith

> 'Paxton Hotel headwaiter and rew serveing with a smile. Waiters Key Club at 2409 Bur-

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dette extends a welcome to all. series sponsored b ythe Omaha YMCA over KOWH last Sunday. Fontenelle hotel waiters always



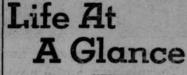
Blackstone hotel waiters on the Lynwood L. Shull, Batesburg pofront line on service to the guests lice chief who blinded him, Isaac and their many friends.

Waiters at the Hill hotel always mproving on service.

ours. Americans did not meddle Mr. Frank Hughes, top man at in political affairs of India, unless the Highland club. it was to protect the lives of American soldiers. A bulletin came

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

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



Well the Republicans walked nto a sweeping victory in every part of the country except the solid south. . What with all the pub-

licity that has been given them, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo,-Three the south should awaken; they may not be so hot after all. Mayperformances of "Deep Are the Roots", last year Broadway hit be they should have crawled up will be presented by the Stage-crafters of Lincoln University on the elephant, and made the vic tory complete. . Already there is much talk about cutting down (Mo.) in Page auditorium Nov. taxes, but hardly a day passes 22, 23 and 24. but there is not something in the papers about the increase of some D'Usseau and James Gow, deals but there is not something in the amodity. But what strikes me is with problems of the Negro vet-I haven't seen or heard a word eran returning to the South.

about any increase in wages. frantically to lead then Well, it should be well known by Life is so strange. What makes this time that John Q Public was it look so cynical and unrealistic aware of the reasons the Democrats tossed the meat situation on the lap of the Republicans, and they in turn, flooded the market most conservative observer in the with steaks and pork chops. But what I don't think anybody has political 'know all' today will tell thought about, is what they may be paying for a rib or neck-bone this time next year.

World" are gone bye, bye..and I Look out for the lifting of ceildon't mean maybe. ngs on lumber. . and what follows Have we forgotten that only a next? The lifting of the controls few years ago, the New Deal was accused of being a dictatorof rents. . In the not too distant future, you may wake up on the hip? Now both Republicans and next morning and find the landocrats are ready to shove the lord slapping a ten to fifteen per Presidency over to the Republicent raise on your rent. Yes sir, that will be the day, and I mean cans because Congress is Repub-

the sad day ... What Mister Politician does not know now, and hasn't understood

really believed in a two party system. Certainly they have little regard for the Constitution the in the past about his dear voters, is that they will change up on you forefathers wrote. over night. . You knight, they may

vote for you this time, and if they ARK, HIGH COURT UPHOLDS feel they have been let down (al-FREEDOM FOR NEGRO PRESS tho I don't say they are) they will cast the most asparaging vote A signal victory for freedom of

against you. .Beware Republicans don't let the steaks and chops the Negro press in the South was won at Little Rock, Arkansas, on stop flowing. The voters might do it to you in 1948. November 11 when the State Su-

preme Court there reversed a Pu-The late FDR seems to have laski circuit and dismissed conbeen about the only politician who knew his voters. He called them tempt charges against Daisy and Christopher Bates, publishers of "My friends" and they liked it. But what's more he liked them and the weekly newspaper, The Ark-ansas State Press. worked for them: defied most of Both defendants had been ser out the country to work for them and long live FDR..Long live tenced to ten days in jail and \$100

fine by the lower court for their FDR There are no FDR's in the presupport of a strike at the South-ern Cotton Oil Company where a Negro picket was killed and three others sentenced to a year in jail.

sent day set-up of the Republi-cans, or Democrats for that mat-ter; and the election in 1948 may find some dark horse standing in the midst of a whole lot of vo-ters who have turned against the two major parties..cheering him wspaper report was cap Strikers Sentenced to Per by Hand-Picked Jury.' Expressing the unanimous op-

## testimonial against By Ruth Taylor

Father Wilfrid Parsons brought Woodard had to cancel all person- out an interesting thought not al appearances before West Coast branches in order to appear in court at the Federal trial of his attacker. He was forced to sit by that we are out to treat legwhile an all-white jury acquitted islation as a sports event, that a Shull in the record time of twenty bill may be carefully and thought fully worked out and brought be-

Today, still hopeful certain jus-tice will yet be meted out to the is taken the headlines read, "Such e brutal beating robbed and such a side won." him of his eyesight, Woodard will

This is a strong indictment. Is continue his broken tour of NAA legislation to be a battle of wits... CP branches in Denver, Colo. His or a genuine effort to bring to program for the remainder of his pass a law for the government of all the people? Must there be a

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; 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 Columbus. O., Dec. 1; Youngs-tiwn, O., Dec. 2; Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 4; Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 6; Philadelphia, Dec. 8; Milwaukee our concept of public life. We must make it not a sports event where the cleverest is the best. but a career in which a man does the best he can. We need to treat with as much respect the oath of office as we do the physician's SET FOR NOV. 22-24 AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY oath.

Only as we take seriously our duties as citizens, prayerfully, 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 pro-

perly dignify the democratic pro-Let us show what we really mean by a government of the

people, by the people. Let us stop sometimes is the things you see thinking of it as a race or a gloriand hear about. For instance the fied advertising competition and treat our government as we would you the world is turning to the have outsiders consider it. If WE don't respect the democratic proleft and here we are in the United States turning to the right...It looks like the chances for "One cess, we can't expect our world neighbors to do so.

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

nion of the State Supreme Court Chief Justice Griffin Smith, a forner newspaper man, declared, 'such comment does not create can. Makes you doubt whether mer he advocators of such a change 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 news paper thinks some judge had mis-takenly stated the law."

Mr. and Mrs. Bates were defend. d by Ross Robly and Elmer Scog private counsel. The American Civil Liberties Union had volunteered to carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court should the





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