

Myles A. Paige to Special Session Bench

NAACP Branch to Observe Silver Anniversary

First Negro Magistrate of N. Y. to Recieve \$12,000

...ion Meeting of the ...
...ch of the National ...
...for the Advancement of ...
...ple which for the past ...
...years has been held on ...
...Day, was not held this

... year for the reason that the branch ...
... is celebrating its twenty-fifth anni- ...
...versary Friday, Jan. 19 at Corinthian ...
... Baptist.
... The same church held the branch's ...
... first public meeting Jan. 20, 1915 at

... which time Dr. Joel E. Spingarn, ...
... then chairman of the National Board, ...
... was the speaker.
... At the silver anniversary meeting ...
... the principal address will be upon ...
... the life of Dr. Spingarn, who at the

... time of his passing last July was ...
... national president and will be ...
... delivered by Miss Kathryn Johnson, the ...
... first national organizer, who formed ...
... the Des Moines branch and arranged ...
... for the visit of Dr. Spingarn in Jan. ...
... 1915.

ELEVATION OF MAGISTRATE PAIGE

New York, (ANP) — Myles A. Paige, New York's first Negro magistrate, has been elevated to the court of special sessions effective Jan. 1 and is the first member of the race to sit in any part of special sessions in this city.
Announcement of the appointment was made by Mayor La Guardia during an address of welcome Wednesday at the Harlem Y. M. C. A. where the Omega Psi Phi fraternity is holding its 28th annual conclave attended by 150 delegates from 37 states.

Ten-Year Term

Magistrate Paige succeeds Justice A. V. B. Voorhees who retired when his term ended at the close of the year. The appointment is for the regular term of 10 years and as a justice Mr. Paige will receive an increase in annual salary from \$10,000 to \$12,000.
A star football player at Howard university in 1920, the new justice later worked as a Pullman porter while studying law at Columbia. He served as magistrate for more than three years, being appointed to that position by Mayor La Guardia in September, 1936. Justice Paige is 41, married, father of two children, and was admitted to the New York bar in 1925. He was once a deputy attorney general in charge of the workmen's compensation division.

There is one other Negro connected with special sessions court. Mrs. Eunice H. Carter, who was appointed by District Attorney Dewey as assistant district attorney, is assigned to prosecutor in special sessions.

Justice Paige was praised by Chief Justice William R. Bayes of the special sessions court, although he stated he had no previous knowledge of the mayor's decision.

"Speaking for myself, Magistrate Myles A. Paige has sat here for brief assignments on several occasions and I have a very high opinion of him," he said. "He has a very fine character and has fine ability. He will make an excellent judge. We will welcome him to the bench."

Leading Death Takes Kelly Miller, Educator and Journalist

Washington, D. C.—Last rites were held for Dean Kelly Miller, one of the most prominent educators and journalists, Tuesday afternoon at Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel of Howard university, the institution which he served for 34 years.
Dean Miller died at his home, 2225 Fourth street, Northwest, which is across the street from the women's dormitories of the university, Friday, after an illness of ten days following a heart attack.

Long Illness
He had been confined to his home for the past few years because of ill health having recently suffered from eye strain which had caused him the loss of his sight for a time.

Death Takes Kelly Miller, Educator and Journalist

During this time, however, he continued to write his weekly letter for more than 100 weekly newspapers, dictating the copy to his granddaughter.

Born in S. C.
Born in Winnaboro, S. C., in 1883 the son of Elizabeth and Kelly Miller, he early became known for his mathematical ability. Prominence in his line brought him to Howard university as a student from which he was graduated in 1886.

His work in sociology, of which he was especially fond, became Dean Miller's outstanding field in his later years. His two books, "Race Adjustment" and "Out of Bondage" were used in many schools and colleges.

Interracial Commission Meeting January 9

The Des Moines Interracial Commission will hold its first dinner meeting of the New Year on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, at 6:15 o'clock at North High school cafeteria.

One of the important features of the meeting will be the election of officers and members of the executive board.

Reservations for this meeting may be made until Tuesday at 3 p. m. by calling North High School.

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NAACP Lists Five Lynched During 1939

New York—There were five persons, two of them white, lynched in the United States during 1939, according to a report announced here today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
In only one case was the charge of molesting whites alleged. The other cases grew out of differences between employer and employee, and an automobile accident. The list of lynch victims, in chronological order, together with the alleged causes, follows:

Walter Lee Frazier, week of January 23, Eldorado, Arkansas, shot, allegedly for molesting white couples; Miles W. Brown, white, April 1, Panama City, Florida, shot, convicted of first degree murder for killing employer; Lee Snell, April 29, Daytona Beach, Florida, shot, charged with fatally injuring white child with his taxicab; Joe Rodgers, May 8, Canton, Mississippi, shot, charged with defending himself in fight with a lumber mill foreman; M. Eggleston, sometime in the spring of 1939, a national maritime union official, New Orleans, Louisiana, drowned, alleged to have uncovered graft among certain reactionary union members.

The N. A. A. C. P. report added that many lynchings have not come to light because of the new technique

Farley Will Speak at Tuskegee

Tuskegee (ANP)—Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee institute, announced last week receipt of formal notice from the United States Post Office department in Washington that April 7, will be the official date for the first day's issue of the Booker T. Washington Commemorative stamp and that the Tuskegee institute post office will be the official office for the first day's sale. The stamps will go on sale in all other post offices on April 8.

"April 7 is the date for our observance of founder's day," said Dr. Patterson, "and we are happy to state that Postmaster-General James A. Farley will be the founder's day speaker. It is significant in Tuskegee's history that the postmaster-general will be our speaker on the same day that the Booker T. Washington Commemorative stamps are placed on sale."

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS

The Negro Women's Republican club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sophia Nichols, 1062 11th Street, January 22. Mr. George Faul will be the guest speaker.

adopted by lynch mobs, who spirit away their victims quietly without attendant publicity.

Hold Crocker Y Campers Reunion

W. H. Crawford, director of the Des Moines Y. M. C. A. Camp, and A. P. Trotter, chairman of the Crocker Street Committee of Management, were the principal speakers at the first annual mid-winter leadership and campers' reunion held last Friday evening at St. Paul A. M. E. church.

Mr. Crawford, who has been the director of the camp since its founding in 1919 and has been present in every Crocker Street period, told of the progress of the camp in the twenty years of its existence and reminisced on some of the eventful happenings and some of the boys who are now successful young men throughout the country.

For several years head chef and in charge of the camp dining room, and chairman of the camp committee of the 'Y' on a number of occasions, Mr. Trotter related some of his experiences in camp and boys he had come to know, who were greatly benefited by camp-life.

The boys and young men present enjoyed a turkey dinner and a program following consisting of a song fest of camp songs, vocal selections by Vincent "Sonny" Wilson, former leader, excerpts from old issues of the "Yea Bo" by Allen Ashby, editor-in-chief of the camp newspaper, "Do You Remember When" by Oscar Glass, Jr., and brief talks by Quentin R. Mease, Crocker 'Y' Executive, and Leland Collision, former nature lore director. Robert N. Hyde, Daniel Boone Cabin leader, was toastmaster.

TO OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Morrow, 1060 Twelfth street, will observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Kappa Alpha Psi Conclave Closes in San Antonio; to Kansas City in 1940

By G. James Fleming
San Antonio, Texas—Reelection of James E. Scott, Washington, D. C. as grand polemarch, and selection of Kansas City, Mo., as the place of the next meeting brought the twenty-ninth annual Grand Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity to a close here last Saturday, after a very successful four-day session in this town.
Coming from twenty-two states and the District of Columbia, 150 delegates and about 200 other

member-visitors found a warm welcome here, with the mayor of the city, Maury Maverick, famous for his anti-lynch stand in Congress, leading the way. On every hand there was evidence that, as claimed, San Antonio is different to other parts of Texas and more liberal than many a northern city.

Principal consideration of the Kappa delegates was investigation into the grades made by Negro students in the leading colleges of the country. Every important institution

was studied in order to try and correct the relatively poor grades and failures of men who in their high schools gave promise of high scholarship.

On the one hand, the Guide Right Commission, lead by Attorney R. J. Reynolds, of Topeka, Kans., made a broad-gauged study of the vocational interests and choices of the pre-college student and also explored the sources which are able to give expert advice to the young and inquiring Negro.

Davenport Youth, 18, Pleads Guilty

Davenport, Ia.—Jacques Baptiste, 21, who attacked the Rt. Rev. G. Gillingier, white, with a knife in the rectory of St. Joseph's church Dec. 26, was sentenced to 10 years at Anamosa reformatory Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery. District Judge W. W. Scott pronounced sentence.

County Attorney Clark Filseth said the charge of robbery was preferred against Baptiste after the youth admitted he was more than 18 years old. Baptiste previously had been turned over to the juvenile court when he stated he was only 17.

Baptiste attacked Monsignor Gillingier with a knife and robbed him of a small amount of money as the priest was going after some food for the young man. He had been given several dollars on a previous visit. Monsignor Gillingier, who suffered head lacerations was reported to be in good condition Tuesday night.

NYA to Offer Jobs to 100 Negro Youth

A meeting, to plan for the enrollment of 100 boys and girls who may be desirous of working with national youth administration work projects in Des Moines, was held Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the Negro Community Center, Fifteenth and Crocker streets.
Roy Ferguson, newly-appointed NYA youth counselor for Polk county, was in charge.

Places where unemployed youths, between the ages of 18 and 24, inclusive, who are interested in such employment, may make application, and dates on which applicants may apply, were determined at the meeting.

Invitations to attend were given to representative citizens Mrs. Lillian Edmonds, director, Negro community center; Miss Marie Mayberry, Y. W. C. A.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris, publishers of the Iowa Bystander; Charles P. Howard, publisher of the Iowa Observer; the Rev. L. Boyd, of the African Methodist-Episcopal church; the Rev. G. W. Robinson, of the Corinthian Baptist church; Mrs. John Slater, president of the city federated clubs; A. P. Trotter, chairman of the Crocker street Y. M. C. A.; L. Fowler, Jr., president of the Royal Dukes club; James Rhodes, president of the Monarch club, and Miss Margaret M. Patton, director of the Eastside community center.

In addition to Ferguson, three other NYA representatives were present: Julius Fidler, Jr., supervisor, Des Moines; and Miss M. ...

'GONE WITH THE WIND' BOOED BY 20,000 AT N. Y. RALLY

New York (CNA)—The movie, "Gone With the Wind," which opened here this week with a great fanfare of publicity, was assailed by speakers as a slander of the Negro people and booed by 20,000 persons who had gathered in Madison Square Garden to honor the late Moissaye J. Olgin, Jewish leader and editor of the Morning Freiheit. The movie was denounced as a slander on the Negro people and an insult to the intelligence of all Americans.

In a speech which climaxed the meeting at which outstanding white and Negro leaders paid tribute to Olgin as a champion of the oppressed, Earle Bowder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, charged that the Roosevelt Administration had made peace with reaction and with the inciters of war against the Soviet Union. Bowder declared that the Roosevelt Administration, formerly liberal in its policies, has today become "the bearer of reaction."

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG TALENTED MUSICIANS

Des Moines, (Special)—Opportunity for talented young Iowa musicians to try out for the all-American youth orchestra to be organized this winter by Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor, for a good-will tour of South and Central America, is to be provided through the facilities of the national youth administration office, Theodore P. Eslick, state administration, announced Eslick said that he had received word from Aubrey W. ...

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RECOGNIZING WORTH

Mayor La Guardia of New York City has elevated Magistrate Myles A. Sage to the court of special sessions, the first Negro to hold such position. The job corresponds with that of district judge in Iowa although the pay is twice as much.

This is not the only outstanding job the mayor has given Negroes in New York. Only recently he appointed Jane Bolin as judge in the court of domestic relations.

New York City had a Negro population of 327,706 and a total population of 6,930,446 according to the 1930 census. The same census gave Des Moines 142,559 with a Negro population of 5,428. Thus it can be readily seen that the ratio between whites and Negroes in these two cities is about the same.

Here in Des Moines we hear a lot about fair play for Negroes, have some smart ones too, but our city officials—and state for that, matter—don't seem to find a decent job for any of these Negro citizens.

This is 1940—election year. More about it later.

GET IT STRAIGHT

Tuskegee Institute record department announced that three lynchings occurred in America in 1939. Later the NAACP announces five. The latter gives names, dates and places where the lynchings occurred while the former does not.

Whether the disagreement comes over the question of what constitutes a lynching or the failure of Tuskegee Institute to record each lynching, the Bystander is not able to say, but it does seem ridiculous that two reputable sources of information should be at a total disagreement over the facts they propose to give as records. For the sake of a correct record they ought to get together and give the public accurate information. In fact the public is entitled to it.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAGS

Boston University, playing in the Cotton Bowl January 1, lost to Clemson College by a score of 6 to 3, principally because the team did not include Montgomery, its Negro back who had been the spark of the team during the 1939 season.

On scores of occasions, we have seen the sports world forward to break down the color barrier in order to give Negroes opportunities. Not only in the sports world but in the business world.

eration in the South over the fallacy of denying a man an opportunity simply because of his color. The approval of the position taken by the United States Supreme Court holding that states must provide equal educational facilities for Negro students, by stating they would not object to going to school with Negroes, proves that.

In fact the biggest stumbling block in the way of fairer treatment on Negroes rests in the laps of a group of ignorant narrow people of the south and the spineless northerner whose views are the same as the southerner, but who is too much of a coward to say so. Thanks to a new day, fair-minded people are coming to the front and making themselves felt.

BIBLE THOUGHT

"Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." Psalms 1:127.

BOOKS

NEW BOOKS AT THE DES MOINES PUBLIC LIBRARY

"North Again For Gold," by Edgar Laytha.

An account of the "New North," that section of barren lands in Canada's North West Territories which is being transformed into a vast empire of gold, radium, silver, copper, and oil.

"Words That Won The War," by James R. Mock and Cedric Larson.

Complete story of the Committee on Public Information, the Creel Committee which was America's "propaganda ministry" during the World War.

"The Government at Your Service," by Archie Robertson.

A handbook of federal help for the citizen. Congressmen do not send free seeds any more, but this book tells you how to go about utilizing the vast informational services of our government.

"Flowering Earth," by Donald Culross Peattie.

All about the plant world and its relation to human life. Includes a great deal of accurate and interesting information without an elaborate technical vocabulary.

"Diplomacy," by Harold Nicolson. A clear and understandable discussion of European diplomacy by a man who has had years of experience as a British diplomat.

Crocker Y

Father and Son Banquet—January 18

The Father-Son committee of the 'Y' has set Thursday, January 18 as the date for the annual Father and Son dinner to be held this year at St. Paul A. M. E. Church. T. M. Kelley is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and has called a meeting of all heads of organizations sponsoring boys' work for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained at the 'Y' or from members of the committee. The speaker and program will be announced next week.

Cage Teams Set For Season's Grind

More than 200 players on 25 teams entered in four leagues will hit the hardwood court in earnest this coming week as the cage season comes into its own.

The coming week will bring together all of the aggregations in four nights of warfare on both the West and East High floors. The nightly schedule is the same as that of last year's, Monday, Wednesday and Friday games are played at West High and consist of league contests, while Tuesday and Saturday feature the strongest local teams against outside teams at East High. Four teams will be featured at West High.

By Dr. C. R. Bradford

WHOOPIING COUGH

Although this disease is one of childhood no age is exempt, and on account of the violence of the paroxysms and the periods of temporary suffocation, it is a disease to be feared in infants and elderly people.

The incubation period of the germ is from five to fifteen days which means that if a child contacts an active case of the disease sometime within that time he is likely to develop the disease as it is highly contagious and easily transmitted by direct contact, through infected articles, or inhalation of droplets of sputum sprayed from the mouth of a child coughing.

The onset of whooping cough is slow, beginning as a slight head cold with considerable cough. Sneezing, running nose and eyes and voice changes soon take place. The cough is more distinctive, being short, dry and irritating as yet not in paroxysms. There is a feeling of ill being, loss of appetite with a slight fever.

The cough rapidly developed into a series of rapid, explosive coughs which do not allow time for breathing causing the face to become congested and cyanotic with the tongue protruding. These frequent attacks cause vomiting and strangling causing the child to become very nervous and weak and eventually a marked loss of weight.

The child's resistance becomes so low that such disaster as bronchitis, tuberculosis, pneumonia, running ears and many others may develop. Physicians consider this disease a very dangerous one. Treatment is difficult and usually not very successful. Prevention should be the chief method of treatment. Have the child immunized to prevent it and avoid contacts with infected children or adults living with them.

ABOUT NEGRO EDUCATION

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES: DO WE HAVE THEM?

"Scholastic" Oct. 23, 1939—Page 17 (By Mrs. Louise Glass)

No doubt everyone interested in Negro education has been watching with keen interest, the Gaines case. The Supreme Court's decision that equal educational opportunities must be provided for Negro and white students looked like the dawning of a new day. It looked that way to some of us—others were skeptical, hoping against hope.

Some of us may have been astonished or irritated at what seemed to be apathy or opposition on the part of some Southern Negro educators to a measure that would apparently provide graduate schools for Negro students in the South or open all state supported colleges to them.

The above mentioned article may help clarify some points.

One thing that may surprise us is that not only in the South but in the Middlewest, several thousand children have almost no school at all, part of the time. The author quotes part of a letter from a fourteen-year-old girl, eager to study, but must look at a school house, closed because of lack of funds.

In some parts of the South children have no school house at all. They assemble in old churches and lodge halls—one teacher teaching all of the

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Week of January 8

Monday—West High
6:45 p. m.—Cubs vs Smith Boys
7:20 p. m.—Roadside Intermediates vs Hardaway's 'Y' Stars
8:00 p. m.—Iowa Observer v.s. Kings Jesters
8:45 p. m.—Roadside Settlement vs West D. M. Community Center
Wednesday—West High
6:45 p. m.—Blue Jays vs Blue Devils
7:20 p. m.—Tigers vs Highland Aces
8:00 p. m.—Hawkeyes vs H. I. B. Club
8:45 p. m.—Little Rens vs East Des Moines Stars
Thursday—East High
6:45 p. m.—Tigers (Outside Game)
7:25 p. m.—Hawkeyes (Outside Game)
8:05 p. m.—Negro Community Center (Outside Game)
8:50 p. m.—Neal Howard Coal vs West High



BY ALLEN ASHBY

BOXING HEADLINES 1940

The 1940 athletic season will be ushered in by the Louis-Arthur Godoy fight in Madison Square Garden in February. Godoy will probably be around just about long enough to wave goodbye to the fans. It will be the tenth title defense for Champion Joe who will set a new record for heavyweight defenses every time he levels into the ring from now on.

Here in this city, we will enter our attentions on the efforts of our Golden Gloves, Don Turner, Bill

subjects to all the children. Sometimes they assemble in a shack without windows—or heat. Sanitation is the most primitive. The salary of teachers is very low—naturally it is hard to get good teachers for these schools.

In some places in Alabama there are more colored children than white. More is spent for colored education than for white. But on the whole the national average is fifty cents per white child, fourteen cents per colored child. In some sections the ratio runs even as high as fifteen times as much spent for white children as for colored children.

This extremely low ratio is mostly in the rural, deep South and economic destitution of a certain section. There are other reasons for an unequal balance in the education budget.

Some Negro educators point out that graduate schools will not really equalize facilities because the real need is for more and better rural schools, since most of the population is to be found in rural districts. There is far too small an amount of money set aside now. The expense of building and maintaining graduate schools

Heath, Morton Graves, Ozzie

and a lot of others to come through. George Bourland has so many men that he is holding a tournament Jan. 10 to determine the first and second teams.

The Negro boys claim they are getting shoved around in training for this meet. The story is that WHO offered to give the Westside boys a place to train. The place was secured but the officials objected to the cost. The Negro Community Center was offered. This was a fine gesture and appreciated by the boys, but the center is really too small for adequate training. It would be all right for teaching beginners, but for training purposes for several boys, it just isn't big enough.

The Negro boys used to be included in the regular training plans along with other boys as just some more fighters. Now we must have separate quarters that are not as good as those used by the white boxers. It is indeed a marvel that any of the Negroes win titles.

WHITERS DROPS ONE

Johnny Whitters was the victim of

will cut down the already slim allowance for undergraduate schools. As to Southern white people accepting Negro students at an institution attended by white students—well, some of us are not that optimistic.

But in the face of so little lack and confusion it is heartening to read in this article that in three generations Negro illiteracy has been exactly reversed. From eighty per cent illiterate, we are now eighty percent literate. Much credit for this is due to Julius Rosenwald who used his own fortune to push Negro education forward.

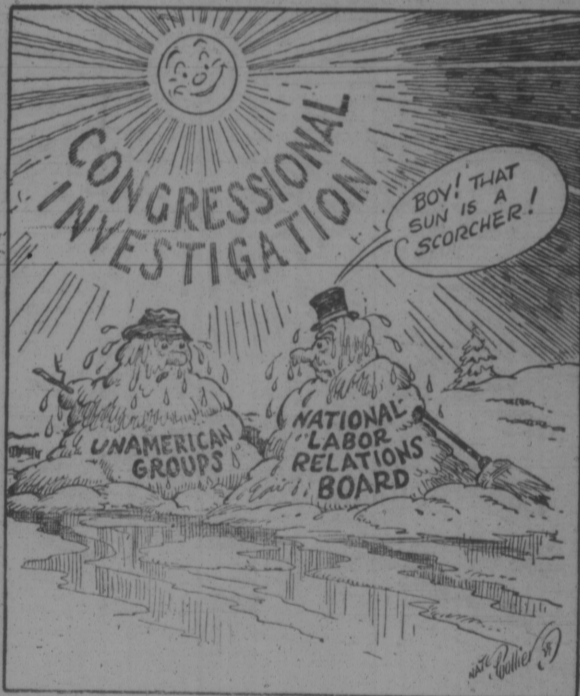
Besides a number of other interesting facts brought out in this article, a few pictures are shown.

SPEAKS OVER WOI

Atty. S. Joe Brown, Dean Willard Johnson, Educational director at Plymouth Congregation church, and Atty. Morton Root all of this city were guest speakers on a panel discussion over station WOI at Iowa State College, Ames.

They spoke Friday, December 29, at 4 p. m. on the subject "Are There Superior Races?"

THE HEAT IS ON



8:45 p. m.—Neal Howard Coal vs Corinthian Baptist

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Globe Trot

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Branch, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Estelle M. Lighon.

HOSTS AT PARTY

Messrs. James Boston, Frank Fant, Reginald Doyle and Clyde Butts were co-hosts to a group of friends at a party Saturday evening, December 30, at the home of Mr. Butts, 1443 E. 17th street court.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman of Harding Road entertained a few friends at a New Year's party Sunday night.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. John Nickens, 1069 Twelfth street, Saturday night, at a dinner in honor of her birthday.

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, 1064 14th street, entertained with a New Year's eve dinner at their home, Sunday evening, December 31.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cropp, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes, Mrs. Lillian Edmunds and Mrs. Lola Hardwick.

Assisting Mrs. Walker were Mrs. Oliver Fletcher, and Mrs. John Estes.

Entrenous

NOW that Leap Year is here let's see what our eligible young ladies and gents have to say about this question "WHO SHOULD DO THE ASKING?"

Margaret Williams—805 S. E. 26th street—A senior student of East High School—

"If I was on my way to be an old maid, I think asking my boy friend to marry would be alright, but since I have a few years yet, I think I'll wait."

Winifred Brooks—3011 Bowdoin—A senior student of sociology at Drake University—

"I wouldn't ask. I'd wait for him if he wasn't too long. If the boy thinks enough of the girl he will ask her."

Clara Webb—1022 Pleasant—social worker—

"I say thumbs down on that. I think that the fellow should do the asking. A girl is a little bit too forward if she does the asking. I do think she could in various ways prompt the fellow, but not let him see that she is over anxious."

Sarah Steele—1101 11th street—music instructor—

"I don't think much of the idea. I think if the girl couldn't wait for the boy to ask her, I don't think they should get married."

James B. Morris Jr.—955 17th street—Senior in Pol. Sci. at S. U. I.—

"I guess it is alright. It's really no more than just a custom, and I don't think many people observe it. As for me, I don't think there will be any change in my attitude toward popping the question of matrimony."

George W. Robinson Jr.—1009 12th street—assistant "Y" director—

"If a girl asked me to marry her, and if I had been keeping steady company with her, and had planned on it, but was a little shy, I'd say O. K., if I was in the position to marry. I think a girl depends on a boy for too much

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Ethel Harbin of Omaha and Mrs. Alexander Tillery of Chicago were New Year's guests in the home of their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. John Slater. They were here to visit their mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Carrie E. Tillery, who has been very ill.

BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD PARTY

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood Inc. Auxiliaries held their annual Christmas party Friday night at the Billiken ballroom.

JESTERS HOSTS

The King's Jestures were hosts at a pre-New Year's eve party Saturday, December 30, at 1050 16th street. More than fifty guests shared in the courtesy.

anyway. This is a fifty-fifty proposition, and I think she should put in her little bit."

It is interesting to find out just what some of those people you have been wondering about really think . . . tut, tut . . .

Since it is the New Year and resolutions are still in order "I resolve not to dish out any dirt unless I see or hear about it." . . . Most of the New Year's parties came on the same nights, but that didn't stop the "cats"—They made them all . . . The motto of the party on E. 17th street court and the Kings Jester was "Dim the lights and don't let the jitterbug in" . . . The two "sob sisters" (B. M. and M. W.) were sighing and crying on each other's shoulders at a party wondering when their turn would be while their former b. f.'s were cuddling G. G. and S. B. . . . When a certain young "gent" ask his hostess if her party was dry or drunk she innocently replied "Are you thirsty? Do you want a drink of water? . . . John "Cat" W. brought his "chic" to Des Moines and placed the ring on her finger . . . Won't be long now . . . Fred M. readily agrees that she is "strictly on the mellow side," but that's all, he can't do anything else but agree, because "Cat" Williams has a steady grip there . . . Why was F. M.'s car parked on 10th and Crocker street before the "peep o' dawn" Sunday morning? . . . This is a SECRET, so don't tell—Our "Health Hints" editor, the Doctor, had a birthday December 29—but since he ordered us not to mention a thing to the public, we promised to help him keep the secret . . .

—The Sepia Tattler.

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George McDavis of the Bystander staff spent the holidays in Omaha visiting his mother, Mrs. Lena Cook, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade.

While there he was guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Corbett, and James Newell.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Mae Mays, 1323 Crocker street, entertained at dinner Thursday evening, December 28, honoring her school teacher, Miss Rosetta Whitsett of Lathrope, Mo. She was here visiting during the holidays.

Those sharing the courtesy were Mesdames Iva Lighon, Evelyn Wade, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Messrs. Garland, Clarence Elbee, Robert Weston and Miss Betty Weston.

L. Oliver, Holmes, Mr. and the Misses Sarah Steele, Maupin, Wilda Mullin, Leona Palmer, Amelia Rachel of Atlanta, Marguerita Proctor, and the Mesdames Helen D. Beshears, and Edith Monroe. Messrs. Singleton Bender, Lawrence Chapman, G. B. Tucker, Robert Webb, Harry Treadwell, Paul Owens, Richard Smith and Luther Glanton.

DETROIT TEACHER VISITS HERE

Miss Loretta McKee, teacher in the public schools of Detroit, was holiday guest of Ralston Patten. While here many social courtesies were extended to her.

All Club and Social news must be o'clock Tuesday evening to be published in our paper on Thursday of in the office not later than five the week.

Marie Downing
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
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L'ARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION
The L'arieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

In my last column, we planned the dress and make-up for you younger girls who are going to your first big party this Christmas. Now we'll go into the actual preparations for the big event. Be sure to take a brief nap before you dress to make your eyes brighter and your spirits higher. Even if you can't sleep, lie still and rest for a half-hour at least. Take your bath before or after your nap, depending on whether you find a warm bath conducive to sleep or not.

Do Not Apply Make-Up in Public

Be sure to cleanse your face thoroughly before applying your make-up. A light application of foundation cream will give your face a smoother appearance and make the make-up go on more evenly and stay on longer. And this last is a great asset since there is nothing that detracts more from a girl's charm than constant applications of make-up. Get it on well at home and then forget about it until you can excuse yourself and retouch it in private. Men like to see women carefully made up but watching the process is an unglamorous experience. If you chose cosmetics made for your type of skin, you will have little such difficulties.

Be Natural
If you are worrying about the conversational end of the evening, here is just one suggestion that I wish you would take to heart. Ob-

viously "made" conversation has a stifling effect on any natural talk. It is better to relax in comfortable silence than to prattle nervously about nothing in particular. Nervous, jerky conversation is a dead give away. Act perfectly at ease and the first thing you know you will be.

And when other people start going home, don't act as though this is the first time you have ever been out and you are afraid it may be the last. Remember, your young man may have to get up early the next morning and go to work. Show him a little consideration by leaving at a reasonable hour. The chances of his calling you again will be much better if he isn't afraid that every time he takes you out, he will be kept up half the night.

Bear in mind that naturalness is the keynote of charm—the natural in your actions, your conversation, and your make-up and your evening is bound to be a success.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, L'arieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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ly. Ans: There is no shouldn't keep company

Y. W. C. A.
The Committee of Management met Thursday night to make plans for their annual dinner.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell of Chicago, arrived December 20, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Julia Mae Taylor, 912 W. 14th street. This is the first time the mother and daughter have seen each other for twenty-eight years.

RETURNS TO CITY

Miss Mabel Mann returned to the city Monday after spending the holidays in Kansas City and Topeka, visiting friends.

MRS FANT ENTERTAINS

Rev. W. H. Ogelton, presiding Elder of the Des Moines district, was honored guest at a New Year's waffle breakfast January 1, at the home of Mrs. G. T. Fant, 1654 Maple street.

Others sharing the courtesy were: Virginia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Smith and Rev. H. J. Parker.

MONARCH'S PARTY

Among the brilliant holiday entertainments was the annual Christmas dancing party given by one of the prominent social clubs, the Monarchs, Wednesday night, Dec. 27, at the Billiken ballroom.

Among the guests were many of the students who were in the city to spend the Christmas holidays.

Did you entertain guests, serve a dinner party, have a club meeting, have a party, tea, banquet or dance? The Society Editor so that we may let your friends know what you are doing and plan to do.

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RECOGNIZING ONLY

Des Moines, Phone 5-3282; Editor. Order of services: 10 a. m. Sunday worship; 7:30 p. m. Sunday prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Friday worship.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
 East Sixteenth and University Ave.
 Rev. Jordan W. Tott, Pastor
 Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 7:30 a. m. P. M. at 8:00 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8:00. Dr. L. R. Wick, director.

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 923 West 12th Street
 Evangelist E. Williams
ORDER OF SERVICES
 Sunday night at 7:30 P. M.; Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M.; Friday night at 7:30 P. M.; all day Sabbath, commonly called Saturday; all are welcome.

BURNS M. E. CHURCH
 811 Crocker Street
 Rev. John C. Bain, Pastor
 Order of services: Sunday school 9:45 A. M.; Morning service, 11 A. M.; Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.; Evening service, 8:00 P. M.; Prayer and class meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.; Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 P. M. A cordial welcome awaits you at Burns.

CLEVELAND AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 1744 Cleveland Ave.
 Elder S. Jackson, Pastor
 The order of services at the church: Sunday school 9 a. m. with Eurio Fountain as superintendent. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. P. W. W. at 8:00 p. m. with Vera Perchman, leader. Sunday night services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night Bible hour from 7:30 to 8:30. Weekly services Tuesday and Friday nights, 8 p. m.

SPEAKER JAN. 11
 L. Overton, former pastor Burns M. E. church, will be at the Burns M. E. at 11, at the evening

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eration in the South over the fallacy of denying a man an opportunity simply because of his color. The approval of the position taken by the United States Supreme Court holding that states must provide equal educational facilities for Negro students, by stating they would not object to going to school with Negroes, proves that.

In fact the biggest stumbling block in the way of fairer treatment on Negroes rests in the laps of a group of ignorant narrow people of the south and the spineless northerner whose views are the same as the southerner, but as you much edisk walk after anything induces better than a walk in the cool at bedtime. And speaking of bedtime, don't let the round of winter gayety rob you of your much-

WHOOPING COUGH
 By Dr. C. R. Bradford
 Although this disease is one of childhood no age is exempt, and on account of the violence of the paroxysms and the periods of temporary suffocation, it is a disease to be feared in infants and elderly people.

The incubation period of the germ is from five to fifteen days which means that if a child contacts an active case of the disease sometime within that time he is likely to develop the disease as it is highly contagious and easily transmitted by direct contact, through infected articles.

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 Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life. One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Harlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes. Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Harlem Oil Capsules. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

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BOXING HEADLINES 1940
 The 1940 athletic season will be Lewis-Arthur 27, after a long time.

A Des Moines resident for over forty years, Mrs. Perkins was a member of the Order of the Eastern Stars, Zarah No. 10 and had been active in the Corinthian Baptist church. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Dec. 29, from the Corinthian Baptist church with the Rev. G. W. Robinson officiating. Surviving is John H. Perkins, husband. Burial was in Glendale cemetery with the Estes Funeral directors in charge.

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Death, Morton Graves, Ozie and a lot of others to come through. George Bourland has so many men that he is holding a tournament Jan. 10 to determine the first and second teams.

The Negro boys claim they are getting shoved around in training for this meet. The story is that WHO offered to give the Westside boys a place to train. The place was secured but the officials objected to the cost. The Negro Community Center was offered. This was a fine gesture and appreciated by the boys, but the center is really too small for adequate training. It would be all right for teaching beginners, but for training purposes for several boys, it

EVERY DAY BRINGS GOOD TIMES TO HELEN
 ... Since She Learned What To Do About Ugly

Weeks ago Helen was a lonely, heartbroken girl whose hair was dull, dingy, streaked with gray. Younger men overlooked her as a date—thought her much older than she really was. Then Helen learned about—and used—GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE. Now her hair is gleaming, jet-black. Helen looks much younger, too! Don't let faded and graying

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