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VOLUME 50, NO. 30

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945

PRICE 5 CENTS

Name Leading Negro Scientists for 1944

Many Advance Toward Fame; Drew and DuBois Distinguish Themselves

By SOLOMON HARPER
New York (Calvin's News Service)—During 1944, many Negro men of Science have advanced toward fame, but Dr. Charles Drew—Howard University's Medical school and the great social scientist, W. E. B. DuBois, Ph. D., have distinguished themselves by their research work.

Dr. Drew, chief Surgeon of Freedman hospital, Washington, by his contribution a few years ago in making the basic discoveries in methods of preserving blood plasma and his continued supplementary work is now doing his work quietly but most effectively at the laboratories of Howard and Freedman Hospital helping to save the lives of servicemen "under fire."

Dr. DuBois, graduate of Harvard, founder of the Crisis Magazine, and social scientist is author of many well written books on history and sociological trends with the best white authors including Pearl Buck, Sinclair Lewis and other Nobel Prize winners. He is now director of the Research Bureau of the NAACP and one of the pioneers with the late Monroe Trotter for Negro representation at the Peace Conference (Table) of the Allies during World War I.

His contributions are in parallel with those of Dr. Max Yergan, former Y worker in South Africa and now head of the Council on African Affairs, to help make this world a better place for all men and women to live in. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; he has been honored by the most outstanding literature groups and societies of arts and letters.

Get Recognition

Both he and Dr. Charles Drew were invited as guests of honor to the recent 4th anniversary meeting of the death of Alfred Nobel, founder of the Nobel Foundation Awards. They were not present, but the growing movement for the recognition of Negro men and women by the scientific societies in all democratic countries is ever on the march.

In this article, I will try to list the 10 outstanding pre-war known and recognized men of science now living. There are now more than 400 Negro graduates of higher engineering and scientific schools; many have won Ph. D. degrees, some are professors at northern colleges such as the college of the city of New York. Some are group leaders of war research workers at Columbia and other schools. There are so

many radio and television (war engineers), their contributions are legends.

1) Fitzgerald Bramwell, Cooper Union graduate, As chairman of the Joint Shop Committee of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and Electronic Corp. of America, he helped to arrange a national weekly broadcast on post war planning. There are a number of aviation experts and government engineers whose work cannot be published except in general. For instance, I. Lawler, a radio engineer, is a designer of secret high frequency radio and electronic devices. Rufus Turner is a designer of smaller radio sets. 2) Professor Dennis A. Forbes is the inventor of methods for teaching chemistry and is a recognized man of science. 3) Dr. Percy L. Julian of Chicago is inventor of many devices owned by the Glidden Co. of Chicago—"methods of preparing plastic materials from seeds, soy beans, etc." he is recognized as a technical writer by his papers published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. James A. Parsons, Jr., metallurgist for the Durion Co., Dayton, Ohio, is making greater contributions.

4) Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, chemist of Chicago, is continuing progress in methods of preserving meat. 5) Dr. Charles Stewart Parker, head of the department of Botany, Howard U. continues to improve the methods to control light and is the author of more than 70 papers on the subject. 6) Dr. Thomas Wyatt Turner, head of the Dept. of Botany, Hampton Institute, continues his research on the "physiological effects of nitrogen and phosphorus upon plants. His work is quoted by many standard text in Europe and here he is a member of the Virginia Conference of College Science Teachers, the Virginia Academy of Science, is Assistant Chairman of one of the (local Virginia) Committees of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. 7) Professor Hyman Y. Chace, Professor of Zoology at Howard, is a student of the late Dr. Ernest Just and is recognized as an expert research worker by the Rockefeller Foundation. 8) David H. Crosthwaith, Jr., consulting engineer, is a member of a number of scientific and engineer societies. His methods of heating are used in Canada, England, Japan, Poland and at Radio City New York. 9) Dean L. K. Downing at Howard is an effective administrative engineer.

A. D. Green, worshipful master; Charles Coleman, senior warden; Herschel Hubbard, junior warden; S. Joe Brown, treasurer; Chas. H. Holmes, secretary; W. H. Warrick, chaplain; Curtin Ross, senior deacon; Lowell Bush, senior deacon; Wm. Lewis, senior steward; Leroy Hale, junior steward and Chas. Shelton, tyler.

Princess Ozell Chapter
Miss Layther Mease, worthy patron; Mrs. S. Joe Brown, worthy patron; Mrs. Cora Moore, associate matron; Mrs. Ollie Holmes, conductress; Mrs. Lenna Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Green, secretary; Mrs. Sarah E. Jett, assistant secretary; Mrs. Halsey D. Johnson, altar; Mrs. Mary Hale, Ruth; Mrs. Swendolyn Fowler, Esther; Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Martha; Mrs. Iona Hubbard, Electa; Mrs. Sue Goodloe, warden and Miss Faye Southers, sentinel.

Princess Zorah Chapter
Mrs. Leta Martin, worthy patron; W. T. Johnson, worthy patron; Mrs. Osceola Sims, associate matron; Mrs. Mary Hardaway, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Baskett, associate conductress; Mrs. Mable Crowder, treasurer; Mrs. (EDITORIAL PAGE)

ENLISTS RED CROSS WORKERS



Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Mary Cheney, newly appointed assistant to the Director of Employment, American National Red Cross, will assist in recruiting Negro personnel for overseas assignment. Before joining the Red Cross staff, Mrs. Cheney was secretary to Mrs. Iovetta Jewel Miller, Federal Works Agency, in Washington. Prior to that, she was women's page editor of the Chicago News-Ledger in Chicago, and a correspondent for the Chicago Defender in New York City. She served as personnel director of an educational survey sponsored by the U. S. Department of Interior, and was personnel supervisor of the Federal Theater Project, both in New York.

Mrs. Cheney is a member of Phi Delta Kappa sorority, New York chapter, and has been an active volunteer worker for the NAACP in New York. (Photo by Dan Riordan, Red Cross Photographer.)

SEND PICTURES NOW FOR JANUARY PAGE OF SERVICEMEN

The next picture page of Iowans in the military services will appear in the Bystander on Jan. 25. Please send or bring your pictures to the office not later than Jan. 15. Call the picture editor 3-2822 for further information. Do this today.

Mrs. Dora McGuire Dies in St. Paul

Mrs. Dora McGuire, a former resident of Des Moines for 35 years, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the home of her son, Jesse McGuire in St. Paul, Minn.

Two other sons, Detective James L. McGuire and Phillip McGuire, Des Moines, flew to St. Paul to attend the funeral.

Lt. Luther Smith German Prisoner

The Rev. and Mrs. Luther Smith and family of 901 23rd street, and Mrs. Susie Smith, wife, of 1404 Buchanan street, entered the new year with bright hopes for their son and husband, Lieut. Luther H. Smith, Jr., who had been reported missing in action. The parents were notified on Sunday that Lieut. Smith was a German prisoner and slightly wounded.

A fighter-pilot stationed in Italy, Lieut. Smith was reported missing over Yugoslavia on Oct. 13 when his plane was hit by enemy flak.

ENGINEER



GEORGE E. HALL
"It is possible for any student to get a college education if he is willing to work," stated George Edgar Hall, 23-year-old Iowan who holds a civil service position at the Tuskegee (Alabama) army air field as a mechanical engineer.

Home during the holidays to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall of 837 S. E. Twenty-seventh street, Mr. Hall was graduated from Tuskegee Institute in the mechanical industries in June, 1943.

After completing his high school education at East high school in 1939, the young Iowan decided he wanted to continue his education, to prepare himself so that he would not have to spend the rest of his life doing common labor.

Working to save enough money for his tuition, he enrolled at Tuskegee where his aunt, Mrs. C. I. Abbott, who had encouraged him, resided.

Mr. Hall revealed that going to college "is not so expensive after you first start. The hard part is getting enrolled."

After he got to Tuskegee he did student labor, working at the institute library, to pay his way. But now the school has in operation a "trade school interne plan" whereby the student goes to school one quarter and then practices his trade while he gets paid. Students are studying all of the trades—which include tailoring, drafting, carpel, shoe-making, plumbing, auto mechanics.

Mr. Hall plans to do advanced study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after the war. Then some day he intends to go into business for himself, make a respectable living and get married.

He left the city Saturday to return to Tuskegee.

While here Mr. Hall visited his sister, Mrs. Lois Kimball of Mason City, Iowa.

YWCA SPEAKER



HELEN YOUNG HOWARD
Mrs. Helen Young Howard, Industrial Secretary of the South Parkway Branch Y.W.C.A., Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Blue Triangle Branch Y.W.C.A. on Monday night, Jan. 8, at 6:30 p. m.

Members and their friends will be guests. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Saturday, Jan. 6, phone 3-4012 or 4-5171 for reservations.

Associates for the annual election must be in by 5:30 o'clock Jan. 8.

Mrs. Marguerite Chamblee, annual dinner committee chairman, and her co-workers, are in charge of all arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Howard received her Bachelor's degree from Flak university and is working on her Master's at the University of Chicago. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Music for the evening will be offered by the following soloists, Mrs. Adele DeGroot of Drake University, and Miss Delores Fields, pianists; Miss Valderia Gruner of Rock Island, Ill., and Rev. W. F. Ogleton, vocal soloists. Mrs. Donna Ogleton will lead group singing and Miss Maxine Thomas will be pianist.

103 U.P. Waiters Draw \$250 Fines

Los Angeles, Cal.—One hundred and three dining car waiters were fined \$250 each and given six-month suspended jail sentences Tuesday on their pleas of nolo contendere to charges of meal-check juggling on the Union Pacific's Challenger.

Federal Judge Ben Harrison suspended the jail sentences on condition the defendants not work on dining cars in the future.

The men were part of a group of 135 indicted Nov. 25, the railroad contended the waiters mulcted it of \$500,000 a year by serving short portions and manipulating checks to rob the road.

Masonic Groups Hold Joint Installation Service

A former custom that had been abandoned for several years was re-established in Des Moines last Wednesday evening when the Masonic bodies, North Star Lodge No. 2 A. F. & A. M., Doric Lodge No. 30 A. F. & A. M., Princes Ozell Chapter No. 9 O. E. S. and Princess Zorah Chapter No. 10, O. E. S., observed

the masonic anniversary of St. John's Day by holding a festival.

The officers of the two Lodges and the two Chapters were publicly installed, by Atty. S. Joe Brown, who the senior past grand master of Masons as well as the past grand patron of O. E. S. of the Iowa jurisdiction who himself had to be installed by Branham N. Hyde also a past grand master and a past grand patron and who acted as marshal of the ceremony.

Those installed for North Star Lodge were: Noble F. Gray, worshipful master; John M. Danforth, senior warden; John M. Danforth, junior warden; Wm. Walker, treasurer; R. S. Sims, secretary; J. S. Beverly, chaplain; J. W. Rhone, senior deacon; Commodore Hendricks, junior deacon; Morris DeSled, senior steward; Chester Jones, junior steward; and Robt. Hayes, tyler.

News Briefs From Far and Near

ENGINEERS CLEAR 10,000 ACRES OF LIVE MINES AND SHELLS

Headquarters, 1349th Engineer Regiment, England—Although hazards were great, Negro engineers, without a single casualty, inspected and removed live mines, booby traps, hand grenades and Bazooks, howitzer and rifle shells from 10,000 acres. The job was accomplished in six weeks.

These acres, former pasture land, were secured from the British and used by U. S. forces during pre-invasion days, as a training area. The demolition job was supervised by First Lieutenant Robert W. Paterson, 24, 4601 W. 38th street, Denver, Colorado, who at present is commanding officer of "A" Company. Major Emanuel J. Amato, First Battalion commander, said "the fact that there were no casualties indicates that the troops were well trained, followed instructions closely and knew how to use the 1,800 pounds of TNT required to complete the job."

MOST AMERICANS BELIEVE WHITES ARE SUPERIOR

Chicago—Most Americans believe whites are superior to Negroes, even though they feel that "all men are created equal," Negro Digest poll for January discloses.

Canvassing cross-sections of the nation's population, the poll found that 76% of Americans, Negro and white, believe in the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal."

In the same poll, however, when asked "are Negroes equal to whites," those queried showed that 73% felt that whites were superior to Negroes.

The highest percentage agreeing in the belief of white supremacy was found in the South where 92% expressed a belief that Negroes were not the equal of whites.

Among Negroes, however, the vast majority in all sections of the country, including the South, stated that their race was the equal of the white race.

NEGRO DENIES DESIRE TO RULE

Atlanta, Ga.—A group of southern editors and writers was told Thursday by an Oklahoma Negro newspaperman that removal of voting restrictions in the south would be accompanied by attempted domination of elections by members of his race.

Addressing an inter-racial conference sponsored by the Committee of Editors and Writers of the South at a leading hotel, editor Roscoe Dunjee of the Black Dispatch, Oklahoma City, said if voting bans are removed "the Negro will join with the white people in the south in doing the things that ought to be done in a democracy."

Hit Poll Tax
Speaker after speaker assailed enactments of eight southern states setting up payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and other laws and practices described as a deterrent to Negro voting.

"We have nothing up our sleeves in calling this meeting, but I realize that attempts to discredit us are possible," said Chairman Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal.

Legislatures
"I will be frank, our purpose is simple. Legislatures in seven of the eight poll tax states will meet shortly and we frankly hope that this meeting will put useful information in the hands of editors and others who will do something about it."

Ethridge asserted that "I propose to continue coming to Atlanta whenever worthwhile matters are up for discussion whether or not there are any welcoming speeches."

Nelson Poynter publisher of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times added: "I am sorry if anybody has been dis-

Two Negroes Lynched in 1944, Tuskegee Reveals

Tuskegee, Ala.—Two persons were lynched in 1944, F. D. Patterson's release of information compiled in the Department of Records and Research at Tuskegee Institute.

"This is one less than the number three for the year 1943, three less than the number five for the year 1942, two less than the four for the year 1941, and three less than the number five for the year 1940."

The report revealed that one of the persons lynched was a 65-year-old minister-farmer who was taken about a mile from his home and shot to death by a mob; and the other, a 17-year-old trusty at the Tennessee State Training and Agriculture School (a reformatory) was taken from jail and shot to death by a mob.

Both persons lynched were Negroes who met their death in Mississippi and Tennessee.

The offenses charged were: hiring a lawyer to safeguard his title to a debt free farm through which there was possibility that an oil vein ran; and, murdering wife and daughter of the superintendent of the reformatory.

Wounded patients are usually flown from the continent by ambulance plane and when under treatment are wheeled from consultation to the X-ray, laboratory, operating and physiotherapy wards. The walk-ways, built by the engineers, extend from one ward to another, protect the convalescent from rain and snow and lessen the danger of relapse.

The Engineers used an air-compressor in digging six-inch holes for the concrete posts, mixed and poured 2100 cubic feet of cement, built the roof from corrugated sheet material and completed the project in 2800 hours.

After completing his high school education at East high school in 1939, the young Iowan decided he wanted to continue his education, to prepare himself so that he would not have to spend the rest of his life doing common labor.

Working to save enough money for his tuition, he enrolled at Tuskegee where his aunt, Mrs. C. I. Abbott, who had encouraged him, resided.

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Mr. Hall plans to do advanced study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after the war. Then some day he intends to go into business for himself, make a respectable living and get married.

He left the city Saturday to return to Tuskegee.

While here Mr. Hall visited his sister, Mrs. Lois Kimball of Mason City, Iowa.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

WCTU TO MEET
The WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. I. A. Shelton, 1127 Eleventh street, Tuesday night, at 8 p. m.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. K. O'NEAL
Private funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mae Mannel O'Neal, 38, were held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, 2635 Cornell street on Friday, Dec. 29.

Mrs. O'Neal died Dec. 24 at Mercy hospital after an illness of a year.

Surviving also is her husband, Sgt. Kenneth O'Neal, in the service overseas.

Colonel William H. Gordon, commanding officer of the 94th General Hospital, stated that "our job at this United States Army general hospital is to render effective treatment to wounded patients and make them fit for duty status as quickly as possible. Our Negro Engineers realized the emergency character of the job. They pitched in as a team and completed

it by our having this meeting."

Forty-three white persons and eight Negroes attended the conference.

DINNER
AT EIGHT

SOCIETY



HONOR PARENTS' MEMORY AT ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

In honor of the memory of their parents, the Colonel Green Tolsons, children held their annual New Year's Day family reunion on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler, 1320 Walker street.

The relatives spent the day in singing, praying and feasting. Those in attendance included three sons, four daughters, nine grand children, and nine great grand children. The children were Mr. Elmer Tolson, Mrs. Maggie Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Darby, Mr. Arthur Tolson, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simmons and Mrs. Geraldine Tolson.

Among the grand children present were Mr. and Mrs. Lenman Moore, Mrs. Elsie Robinson of Chicago and Miss Gertrude Norfleet of Ames. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Ogleton, Evangelist Estella Coates, Mrs. Marguerite Chamblee, Mr. Joe Wyatt, Mrs. Siberia Moore, Mr. Willie Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. James Vollmer, Mrs. Cora Miller.

MISS OLGA BIBBS LEAVES FOR DAYTON

Miss Olga E. Bibbs, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Bibbs, left Sunday night for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to begin work on one of the government jobs. She is one of the six Negro girls who completed training at the American Institute of Business.

MESSRS. JOHN AND HARDY WHITE SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE

Messrs. John White of Chicago and Hardy White of Minneapolis, Minn., were holiday guests of their sisters, Mesdames A. J. Manuel and William Neal. While here they were entertained at the Neal and Manuel homes and at the home of a niece, Mrs. Alberta Gray, 605 Scott street.

C. H. STROTHERS HOSTS AT HOLIDAY FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strothers, 1012 W. Twelfth street, were hosts at a family dinner on Dec. 27. Guests were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. La Vonja Strother, whose husband is somewhere in the Pacific and their two children.

The Strother's son, Sylvester Virgile Strother, also shared the honor. He arrived home from Florida and spent six days visiting with his parents. Their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn McCClinton, arrived home from Minneapolis, to spend the holidays with her parents also. She is the wife of T. Sgt. Eli J. McCClinton of Omaha, Neb., who is in the armed forces in Italy.

MRS. ROBINSON OF CHICAGO A VISITOR

Mrs. George Robinson of Chicago, Ill., spent several days here with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, of 1004 Enos.

MISS MAUPIN HOME

Miss Roberta Maupin, USO worker on the west coast, spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Maupin.

MISS GENEVA JACKSON SPENDS HOLIDAYS HERE

Miss Geneva Jackson of Detroit, Mich., who spent the holiday week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jackson, 1155 Enos avenue, was entertained at a get-acquainted party, Dec. 27, at the Jackson home. Sharing the courtesy were: Cadet Nurse Bette Ross, Misses Harriet Maxwell, Lucy Davis, Rachel Casson, Frances Carter, Geneva Morrow and Mrs. Haley Oziel Houston. Prizes were won by the guest of honor and Miss Carter. Miss Jackson left Saturday for Detroit.

MISS BAILEY HAS HOLIDAY PARTY

Katheryn Ann Bailey, 825 Tenth street, entertained nine guests at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27. Those present were Carol and Junior Ogleton, Gloria and Norma Jean Bailey, Georgia Brown, Bernadine Redd, George Brewer, Jr., Valada Burrell and Burton Bailey. Games were the diversion for the afternoon.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS



BILLIEJEAN DAVIES

It isn't every day that mothers rear their children, get them started out on their life's work, then go back to school to complete training in a field of their choice but during the year of 1944 Mrs. D. H. Davies, 1205 Fifteenth street place, was able to realize one of her childhood loves—beauty culture—while holding down a job in one of the war industries.

A native of Livingston, Ala., Mrs. Davies was married 23 years ago to Mr. D. H. Davies who was a mathematics graduate of the Kansas In-



MRS. D. H. DAVIES

dustrial College at Topeka, Kas. The mother of four children, Mrs. Davies reared also two of her brother's children. Now one daughter, Mrs. James F. (Mollie Dell) Bozeman, resides in Chicago, a son, First Sgt. David M. Davies is in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific.

Pictures above are two other daughters, Marzene, who spent Christmas holidays here from Washington, D. C., where she has spent eight months in the Cadet Nurse Corps at Freedman's hospital. Billiejean, the youngest daughter, a



CADET NURSE DAVIES

graduate of North high last June, is attending Drake university. She is also a part time stenographer at the Boy Scouts office here and is active in the Youth Council of the NAACP. Mrs. Davies and her family are members of the Corinthian Baptist church where she is active in the Excelsior club. A 1944 graduate of the Crescent School of Beauty Culture, Mrs. Davies passed the Iowa State Board of Cosmetology last fall and now she is a professional beauty operator at the Murlein shop.

KEO-WAY USO CLUB NEWS

The WACs, soldiers and sailors were well entertained with the New Year's Eve Matinee Dance at KEO-WAY USO, Sunday, December 31. A buffet was served by the Junior hostesses during the dance.

The Service Men's Wives gave a holiday party on Wednesday, December 29th. The exchange of gifts, games and refreshments made it an evening to be remembered. The regular senior hostess meeting will be held Friday, January 5. All senior hostesses and hosts are urged to attend as business of importance must be discussed.

Two WACs and their husbands, one a sailor and the other a civilian, cooked and served themselves a post-Christmas dinner at KEO-WAY, Saturday night. They put on the ritz too with candle lights and music and stuff. They hope to return again soon.

GAS BRAISING BEST FOR UTILITY BEEF

You can have your steak and eat it, too, if you braise the meat. Recent record production of beef has piled large quantities of unrationed "utility" or lean beef on the market. When cooked with slow, moist heat, it can be fork-tender and delicious.

To braise means to dredge meat in flour, salt and pepper, brown in fat and then cook at a low heat, with moisture, until it is thoroughly browned and tender. With a propane or butane gas range, braising



is easy because the flame can be set at high to brown the meat quickly and then lowered quickly and easily so the meat will cook slowly. These fuels, known as "bottled" or "tank" gas, are used in off-the-gas-main residences.

The best cuts of meat to use for braising include beef round, chuck, ribs or plate. The meat is a deep cherry red in color with no fat marbling through it but a thin layer of fat on the outside. For Swiss steak at its best, dredge one of the above cuts with 1/4 cup flour mixed with 2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. If possible, pound in the flour mixture with a mallet. Brown it quickly in 1/4 table-spoons fat, and then add 2 cups of canned or cooked tomatoes. Cover tightly in kettle or skillet and cook until meat is tender and easily pierced with a fork.

THREE PURPOSE CLUB HAS NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

The Three Purpose club entertained at a New Year's party on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallace, 1010 Seventeenth street.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Propp; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walton, Miss Maggie Fields, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Felice Stevenson, Mr. Ben Toley, Mr. Raymond Johnson, Mr. Harbon Merritt.

Members and husbands were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. John Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shelton, Mrs. Laura Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wolder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

YOUTH COUNCIL HAS HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

The Youth Council of NAACP celebrated the holidays at a party at the home of Mr. John Coleman, 1300 Harding Road, A buffet dinner was served. Prof. John Howell, principal of the Booker T. Washington school of Kansas City, Mo., spoke to the group.

Miss Clara Webb, advisor for the group, announced that the Youth Councils of the nation sold fifteen million dollars worth of NAACP "mas seals."

A number of Youth Council members home for the holidays spoke of their school experiences. These students included Frances Carter, Lorraine Jones, Barbara Burns, Mr. Hutch Beshears, Miss Jeanette Smith who told of her recent visit to California.

The next meeting will be Jan. 12 at the Blue Triangle branch Y.W.C.A.

MRS. HUBBARD TO OHIO

Mrs. Helen Wheeler Hubbard, daughter of Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler, left the city during the week end for Dayton, Ohio, to begin work as a government employee at Wright Field. She completed recent training at American Institute of Business.

EXCELSIOR CLUB HAS HOLIDAY PARTY

The Excelsior Literary club of the Corinthian Baptist church had a Christmas party on Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Ida Green, 1313 Fremont street. Gifts were exchanged by 43 members. Mrs. Julia Cannon is president.

TO DENVER

Miss Minnie Preston left for Denver, Colo., where she spent the holidays with acquaintances.

SOCIAL ART CLUB HOLDS 29TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Social Art club held its twenty-ninth annual Christmas dinner Dec. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Danforth, 1219 Laurel, with 16 members and their guests attending. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Clara Miller is president; Mrs. Eva Roper, secretary.

CLUB PARTY TO BE HELD JANUARY 9

The Present Help In Time of Need club will meet Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Mable Dant, 924 Fifteenth street. Gifts will be exchanged and officers will be elected.

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Ada J. Watkins, held a family reunion Dec. 26 at her home. Relatives attending were a sister and brother, Mesdames Lalo Jones of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. M. J. Fields, of Washington, D. C. While here Mrs. Jones was guest of honor at a dinner and pokena party given by Mrs. George Sampson.

PERSONAL TOUCH
By MARIE ROSS

Many persons start out the new year by making a list of resolutions and starting out with a clean slate. Alta Davis in the advertising department, had not a word to say about her plans for the new year—but bright and early on Tuesday morning when the temperatures were down below the zero point—Alta's head was warm with generosity. She had purchased a bag of 1945 roasted peanuts and went about the office—"have some peanuts?" And with a smile, too. Co-workers who know Alta know that receiving even a peanut from her—is quite something to brag about. She was in good moods—for the moment. The day after Christmas Fannie McGregory came stepping to her desk at the office with a brand new set of jewelry which included a locket and bracelet to match. Fannie's locket broke and fell through a floor register—and since fishing in the back office register, has been quite a holiday pastime. Even Mr. Obie Brewer, the fix-it man, was called. He got him a line, some fishing hooks, a light and cast his string some thirty or forty feet down and finally brought up the gold chain—but no locket—and Fannie is still sad.

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Advice ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE
By ABIE WALLACE SERVICE
FROM THE SERIES IN WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING

NOTICE TO READERS: You may have your own human relation problem analyzed FREE in this column. Please include a clipping of this column with your letter.

For a PRIVATE REPLY send a quarter (25c) for ABIE'S ASTROLOGICAL READING covering your Birthdate; You will receive free with analyzing three (3) questions privately.

Sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address in all letters. Include a self-addressed, STAMPED ENVELOPE for your "reply" and explain within the scope of logical reasoning. Write a quarter with your questions and mail today! Write to: The ABIE WALLACE SERVICE, care of The Iowa Statesman, 211 1/2 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa.

M. S.—Please help me to decide what to do. I'm 20 and have been in love with a boy for five months although I've never seen him in person. We've been writing to each other for ten months. He is my boy friend and he wants me to come to camp and marry him but I'm mixed up. I really love him though. Ans.: How do you know that you love him? You can't judge his character by the ardent love letters that he writes. Carrying on a correspondence with an unknown friend is all right as long as you keep your letters on a friendly basis but you should discourage his getting serious. Make him a promise—if you are still single when the war is over, you will give him the privilege of calling on you in person then you can decide if you are adapted to one another and want to be husband and wife.

N. E. W.—I am a regular reader of your column. I'm worrying a lot over my husband breaking up house-keeping, quitting his job and going to Virginia to farm for his living. Is it best for me to stay where I am or go? I need help badly. Ans.: As soon as your husband resumes himself on the farm in Virginia you should join him. The job that he has held the past few years has been very bad on his health. Let a farm will give him the exercise and fresh air that he needs. Farm life isn't always boring—especially now with so many modern conveniences.

A. D.—I have been in courtship with a young man and love him but I can't keep up with him. I introduced him to my girl friend and now he seems interested in both me and her. What must I do? Ans.: Your girl friend is a personality packing damsel and has roped your boy friend in. That should be no calamity in your life. There are other young men in your community that find you just as interesting. Encourage them.

D. B.—I'm a girl of 22 and am in love with a boy of 24. He's in the army and stationed close by. He's married and his wife lives here in this town also. When he comes to town, I see him sometimes, and then again I don't. Can you tell me what to do to make him love me and forget his wife? Ans.: This is a heartless and cold-blooded scheme you are contemplating, and I am sure if you would stop and realize what you are doing to this woman's marriage, you would see the seriousness of the matter and reconsider. Not only would you be hurting her but also yourself—and to a far more serious degree. This man has shown you very plainly that

Ans.: Your parents have no particular objections to this boy as a person—but what they objected to was the fact that you were getting too serious about him and neglecting your school work. It is only a matter of a few months until you will graduate from high school—a goal your parents have long dreamed of for you. They do not wish to see you jeopardize your education at this stage in life. However, if you will promise your parents that you won't let this boy monopolize your entire time and interest, they will no doubt be willing to let you see him on the week-ends. If he loves you, he will understand the position you are in and be willing to wait.

Ans.: On numerous occasions since you separated, you have tried to appeal to your husband in a nice way to help support the children. He has refused every request. Your only alternative is to take the matter to court and take legal steps to secure financial help for he children. Once he realizes that he is going to have to support his family, he may give up his women friends and become a respectable father.

P. J. H.—I've been going with a young man for the last 4 months, but my parents have objected to my seeing him so until I thought it best to discontinue our friendship on Dec. 24, a veteran of this war, and he thinks an awful lot of me, in fact he tells me he loves me. I love him, too, I even dream of him. Did I make a mistake by quitting him? All of my friend say that I did. Why did my parents take the attitude they did? Ans.: Your parents have no particular objections to this boy as a person—but what they objected to was the fact that you were getting too serious about him and neglecting your school work. It is only a matter of a few months until you will graduate from high school—a goal your parents have long dreamed of for you. They do not wish to see you jeopardize your education at this stage in life. However, if you will promise your parents that you won't let this boy monopolize your entire time and interest, they will no doubt be willing to let you see him on the week-ends. If he loves you, he will understand the position you are in and be willing to wait.

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