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VOLUME 57 NUMBER 24

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1951

PRICE 7 CENTS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SIGNS:

FEPC Covers Government Contracts

Negroes Need No Special Privileges to Give Them 'Even Break' Says Patterson

New York City.—No special privileges need be extended to Negroes to give "this segment of the population an even break with the other ninety percent of the American people," Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute said Nov. 27 in a speech before 2,300 persons at the United Negro



DR. F. D. PATTERSON

College Fund's third annual symposium at Hunter College Auditorium.

Pointing out that the gains made by Negroes toward full rights of citizenship had been made "entirely within the democratic framework," Dr. Patterson declared "it is necessary to say this, for those who oppose those rights seem to assume that their freedom is being curtailed, rather than that the normal privileges

of citizenship are being to others." He added that Negro Americans are seeking "reciprocity between the duty to pay taxes and the right to say through the ballot, if a given tax is necessary. Reciprocity between the responsibility to serve in the nation's armed forces and the right, accorded to other citizens, to perform that duty under conditions free from special handicaps and humiliation."

Keynote Speaker

Dr. Patterson, who is also the founder and president of the United Negro College Fund, was the keynote speaker at last Tuesday evening's forum at Hunter College, which had as its theme "Are We Close To Solving Our Race Problem?" The New York City Clubs of nine Eastern women's colleges and the American Association of University Women joined the Fund as sponsors of the meeting.

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, was chairman of the symposium panel. Other members were Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, legal advisor for the National Council of Negro Women; George S. Schuyler, associate editor of the Pittsburgh

SEE PAGE 6

Court Clears 83-Year-Old Educator of Being Foreign Agent Peace Center Officer

Washington, D. C.—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 83-year-old educator and author, was cleared of charges of being an unregistered foreign agent as officer of the Peace Information Center of New York City, by a Washington, D. C., District Court judge last week.

Judge Matthew F. McGuire ruled that prosecution failed to show that the Center was connected with a Paris organization.

Co-defendants with Dr. DuBois, also found not guilty, were Miss Sylvia Soloff, office secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Moos, executive director of the Peace Information Center; Abbott Simon, its executive secretary, and Kyrle Elkin, its treasurer of New York City.

Vito Marcantonio of New York, chief defense counsel, moved for a directed verdict on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

His argument on this motion was that the Peace Information Center was "dead" at the time it was indicted February 2, 1951, for failing to register as a foreign agent under the Foreign Registration Act.

He contended that jurisdiction over the individual defendants for failing to register the Peace Information Center was predicted on jurisdiction over the Center, and if the court lacked jurisdiction over the Center because it was non-existent, then it also lacked jurisdiction over the individual defendants.

He also made a motion for a directed verdict on the ground that the government had failed to prove any connection between the Peace



DR. DU BOIS

Information Center and the World Congress of Defenders of Peace or the World Peace Congress.

Judge McGuire pointed out that "More than 100 years ago in this city when the unity of the country was shattered, it was extremely difficult to determine who was for the Union and who was against it. Yet the courts never were shunted from the impartial and just administration of the law."

Many Autos to Display 'Corn' 1952 License Plates

Soon Iowa will be widely advertised via automobiles as a result of state's suspension of one license plate and the efforts of the Humane Society.

The state this year is issuing only one license plate to be placed on the back of cars.

The Humane Society has rigged up a masonite plate with a white background, a golden ear of corn and the words "The Corn State" inscribed in black for that vacant front space.

This is a smart idea for it will advertise Iowa's great corn state as well as serve as an income for the Humane Society.

All citizens and car owners are urged to purchase one of these plates and thereby benefit an agency that has for over sixty years aided and protected the widows, orphans, children and animals of Iowa.

The plates are on sale for one dollar at: On the Eastside, Andersons Maple Corner; Roosevelt Shopping Center, Matulef Gro.; Katz Drugs, Frances Drugs, on the South side; Albright Gro., the Court House and the Humane Society, 406 Center street.

Hold Services For Robert M. Jones

Services for Robert M. Jones, 1600 Walker street, were held Saturday morning, Dec. 1, at Saint Ambrose church with Father P. F. Hans officiating.

Rosary was recited at Estes Funeral home Friday night. Burial was in the soldier's plot at Glendale cemetery.

Mr. Jones, an employee of Meredith Publishing company for 29 years, was stricken at 5 a.m. Nov. 27 and died that day at 5 p.m., at Methodist hospital.

He lived here for 31 years. He was veteran of World War I and a member of St. Ambrose church, a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion post No. 126.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Capitola Jones; one sister, Mrs. Shirley Jackson, Ecorse, Mich.; two brothers, William Jones, Cleveland, Ohio, and James Jones, Watonga, Okla.; Bassel Porter-Robbins, Chicago, brother-in-law; Robert Burks, Newark, N. J., cousin.

Other relatives who attended the funeral were Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arterbery, Mr. George Kerns, Mr. Herbert Decker, Miss Sylvia Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Lockey.

Pall bearers were: Messrs. Henry Manuel, Jamison Coates, Frank Murray, Irvin Turpin, Clarence Butts.

Negro Apartment Dynamited Again

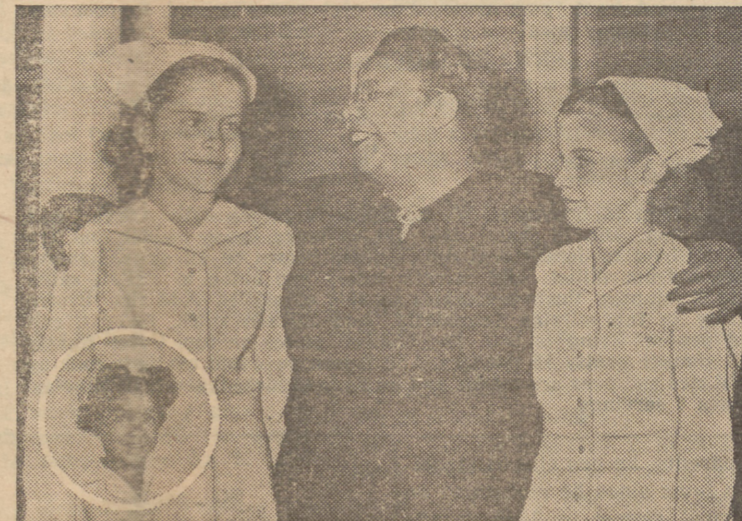
Miami, Fla.—A dynamite explosion last Friday badly damaged an apartment building in Carver Village, controversial Negro housing development where another building was dynamited 69 days ago.

An unoccupied eight-unit apartment building was the latest target. The explosion shook windows for miles around, and police were flooded with telephone calls.

Officials said it appeared 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite with a long-burning fuse were used. Two apartment units were destroyed and structural damage resulted to the rest of the building.

The "Village" was a private development built in Edison Center, a white development. A concert wall Jess Allen.

Future Nurses Discovered in National Search Aiding Nurses' Recruitment



Elizabeth Moton, companion-nurse to Nancy and Jean Bullion, 6132 32nd Place NW, Washington, D. C., embraces her 10-year-old twin charges after Nancy (left) was awarded a \$5,000 U.S. Bond as first prize winner in recent Bauer & Black nation-wide photo and essay contest, which aided nurses' recruitment drive for military and civilian hospitals.

Miss Moton was as proud of Nancy as were the child's parents when she was named Miss Curly of 1951. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy D. Bullion, have employed Miss Moton for years

to take care of the children, since both are away from home all day working as government employees.

Patricia Ann Cunningham, age 4, (inset) daughter of Rufus Cunningham, 551 Morris Court, Pensacola, Florida, was the third prize winner for the State of Florida. Her father snapped this picture of her and wrote the winning letter. The thousands of contestants were required to send a snapshot and a 50-word statement by their parents explaining why they aspired to the nursing vocation and approached most nearly the ideal qualifications of American nurses.

New Yorkers Take Pastor to Court—Say He Threatened To Tear Out Church's Organ

New York, N. Y.—Rev. Dr. C. S. Stamps, pastor of fashionable Metropolitan Baptist Church at 128th St. and 7th Ave., threatened to play Samson with his flock's \$25,000 pipe organ and "tear it out with his own hands," three members charged last week in Supreme Court here.

The minister who took over the pulpit occupied by the late Rev. W. Abner Brown on June 8 and was inducted with a week of impressive ceremony, came from a 14-year tenure as pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., with a record as an outstanding radio preacher.

Complainants contended that the pastor, who also began a radio program here, decided that the organ presided over by Mrs. Lillian Dixon was outmoded and should be replaced by a newer one.

Made Deposit

No later than Oct. 11, the Metropolitan group protested, he plunked down \$500 on a new \$25,000 organ. This, it was alleged, was done without approval of the membership.

In an affidavit in Supreme Court filed in the name of Emily Lewis, Martha Chase and George Fleiselman last week, the triumvirate charged that church expenditures have increased from \$2,000 to \$9,000 in the short time that Rev. Stamps

separates the Negro area from the white project.

Human Rights Day' to Be Dec. 10

New York, N. Y.—Churchmen throughout the nation were urged to observe Monday, Dec. 10, as "Human Rights Day" in a letter sent out here by the officers of the commission of the churches on international affairs.

The commission was established jointly by the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary council.

"Human Rights Day" was first held in 1949 in observance of the

D. M. to Test Its Warning Sirens

Des Moines is going to see whether the range of sirens it now has is sufficient for use as civil defense warning devices.

Capt. Phillip R. Weaver, city-county civil defense director, announced the trial in a letter read at Monday's city council meeting.

Time of the trial has not been set, but it will be announced beforehand. Weaver said there would be no air raid drill or other exercise at this time. The test of the sirens, bought by the city with civil defense funds in World War II, would be "simply to find out what the range and audibility of our equipment is and what changes should be made."

New Order Expected to Figure in 1952 Election Campaign Fight for Rights

Key West Fla.—President Truman Monday signed a fair employment practice order applying to government contracts.

The order is designed to prevent discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in the hiring of employees to carry out government contracts.

It creates a new committee on government contract compliance to work with the department of defense and other agencies.

The aim is to insure compliance with clauses already existing prohibiting job discriminations because of "race, creed, color or national origin."

The committee, to be named soon, will handle generally many of the discrimination against minority groups

Wants Bunche Back As Palestine Conciliator; Present Commission Fails

New York.—Before 500 leading businessmen, who had come to honor his 65th birthday, James G. McDonald, former Ambassador to Israel, pleaded that Dr. Ralph Bunche be made the sole conciliator for Palestine.

Said McDonald, who is also chairman of the \$500,000,000 State of Israel Bond Drive, "Dr. Bunche single-handedly performed the near miracle of persuading Israel and four of its neighbors to sign binding armistices and should be urged to resume his work of conciliation." He said that the present Commission had failed to effect peace between Israel and the Arab states because the American, French and Turkish members represented their own governments instead of the UN.

McDonald was being honored at dinner at the Astor Hotel, when he expressed his desire for Dr. Bunche to return to Palestine. Merchandise managers and buyers division of the Greater New York Committee for the State of Israel bonds drive arranged the dinner and presented him with a scroll signed by the leaders of the Israeli government, "for devoted service to the people of Israel."

NAACP Moving for Change Of Venue in Second Trial For Groveland Defendant

New York.—Court action in the celebrated Groveland case, tragically interrupted when Sheriff Willis McCall of Lake County, Florida killed Samuel Shepherd, one of the defendants, and seriously wounded Walter Irvin, the other, was scheduled to resume Thursday, December 6, it was announced by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP is moving for a change of venue for the second trial of Walter Irvin, on the ground that the passion and prejudice in the community is even more severe now

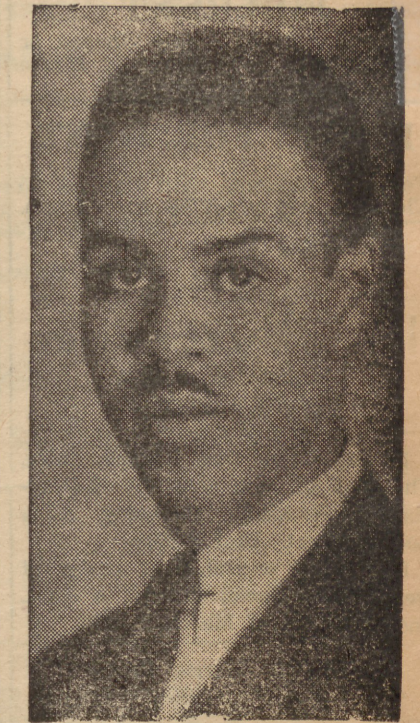
American Communists Suffer Greatest Defeat In Attempt To Recruit Negroes, Says Wilkins

New York.—The greatest failure of the American Communists has been the complete fizzle of its attempt to recruit Negroes, a prominent Negro observer declares in the December issue of the American Magazine.

Roy Wilkins, Administrator, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says, "The Negro section of our population has slammed the door on the Communists. And the recent steady progress in enlarging opportunities for the race is bolting it. If this progress continues, the door will stay bolted, despite the moving last fall of the National Communist headquarters from downtown New York into the heart of Harlem."

No stone was left unturned, no trick uncalculated in the Communist drive, Wilkins points out, yet with all this strain and effort it is estimated that not more than 500 Negroes are Communist Party members out of a total Negro population of 15,000,000.

"Their colossal failure can be chalked up to one simple fact which the Communists either ignored or just did not comprehend: The American Negro is an American. The vast majority of our colored citizens have never even been fellow travelers; a few have been hitchhikers for short stretches when it served a particular purpose. True, they are dissatisfied with their treatment, often angry and bitter, but at bottom they are loyal to America and its ideals,"



ROY WILKINS

(See Page TWO)

FEPC NOTICE!

The Des Moines FEPC committee has announced that all complaints of discrimination in employment based on race or religion or suggestions should be made in writing, signed and mailed to the Des Moines Fair Employment Commission, c/o Mayor's Office, City Hall, Des Moines, Iowa.

Southern Train Wreck Stirs New Jimcrow Fight; 14 Dead, Scores Injured

New York.—The death of fifteen Negroes in a Jim Crow coach on the ill-fated "Southerner," which was involved in a disastrous wreck on November 25, gave new impetus to the fight of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to secure enforcement of the United States Supreme Court decision banning segregation in interstate commerce.

"The Association will not rest until all segregation in transportation is removed," NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall declared. Mr. Marshall sent letters to all branches of the NAACP, urging an immediate check of segregation policies of railroads in their localities to serve as a basis for an all-out attack against these Jim Crow practices.

In a letter to E. E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway System, Mr. Marshall deplored the death of the fifteen Negroes in the segregated car. "This graphic demonstration of the evil of segregation cannot be overemphasized," he asserted. "But for the segregation policies of the Southern Railway, Negro passengers would have been distributed throughout the train and would have had an equal chance of survival."

The NAACP official requested an immediate discontinuation of the railway's segregation policy, "in obedience to the decision of the United States Supreme Court," also "in the name of human decency." He indicated that the NAACP national office had received a number of complaints from Negro passengers being forced to sit in Jim Crow cars, and that the Association has been processing these cases and awaiting action by the railroads.

Among the known dead are: Louis Creighton Jr., of New Orleans.

Eugene Bunton, address unknown. Leighton Anderson, U. S. Navy, believed from New Orleans.

Mrs. Sadie Toliver, Birmingham. Leroy Toliver, Birmingham. Lt. Devious Johnson, U. S. Air

Separates Town From Its Negroes

Sanford, Fla.—The Negro section of Altamonte Springs has been officially separated from the town, and Mayor John C. Goddard said:

"I believe the move will greatly add to the harmony in the town in general, as there will be no more rivalry and bidding for the colored vote."

Circuit Judge M. B. Smith signed the separation order at Titusville Monday. The Negro community occupies about 80 acres. Registration shows 210 white and 205 Negro voters in Altamonte Springs.

Saddler Still Working

New York—(CNS)—Wiry Sandy Saddler is scheduled to get Andre Farnachon, the French fighter for a featherweight bauble. IBC is planning to bring over Farnachon for Saddler by early next year.

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Four Room Home with Bath—2805 Cleveland, Phone 6-7758. After 5 p.m.

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James E. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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Chicken in Hand



A welcome warm weather meal is skillet chicken dinner, an easy way to keep cool and still satisfy hearty appetites. Top flavors of summer fresh vegetables, fluffy rice, and fried chicken come to the fore when Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate) is used. An economy note for summer meals is chicken—no matter how it's cooked.

SKILLET CHICKEN DINNER

- 1 frying chicken (2 1/2 to 3 lbs.)
- Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate)
- 1/2 cup fat (preferably half butter)
- 2 to 3 carrots
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 cups chicken stock or water
- 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent
- 1/2 cup monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup fresh or frozen peas

Cut chicken in quarters. Wash. Sprinkle pieces with Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Dip in flour. Heat fat in large heavy skillet and fry chicken over moderate heat until golden brown on all sides. Remove chicken from skillet. Add carrots, celery and onion to skillet; saute 4 to 5 minutes. Push vegetables to side of skillet. Add rice. Brown lightly in fat, stirring frequently. Add chicken stock, Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Lay chicken pieces on top. Cover tightly and simmer gently 15 minutes. Add frozen peas and continue cooking until rice and peas are tender and liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Indian parents, he has climbed steadily up to fame since he embarked on a theatrical career in 1945 in the American Negro Theatre's production of GARDEN OF TIME.

Strippable

The important "strippable finish," used commercially, is seldom seen by the public. When it is applied to surface, it dries to form a finish that can be peeled off when desired. Its use reduces labor, saves time, and cuts costs in a wide range of industrial applications. Such a finish is used as protective masking in connection with spray finishing. In automobile refinishing, for instance, the windows can be coated with a strippable finish. After the job is finished, the coating can be stripped from the windows, leaving them clear of any unwanted spatters. Such finishes are also used in the protection of parts of products in fabrication, shipment or storage.

Gavilan Eyes French Welterweight King

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—With fingers crossed, Kid Gavilan expressed hope that he would get a go at France's Charley Humez, welterweight king of Europe. IBC is definitely importing Humez for an American bout but whether the Kid will get him or not depends on him keeping up with the good work.

Try Bystander Want Ads

Houses and Barns Now Match Many people speculated on the reason why barns were always painted red in the old days. The explanation, according to paint experts, is that red paint was cheapest and most easily obtained in those days. These factors were important as a barn absorbed a great deal of paint because of its rough surface. Nowadays other colors are as inexpensive as red and the planned siding of modern barns takes paint just as easily as the clapboards of a house. Consequently most barns are today painted with the same material as the adjoining house and in a color which matches or harmonizes with it.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa STATE OF IOWA } Polk County } vs. SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION ESTHER DREW

- 1—Red Davenport
- 1—Red Des Moines Chair
- 2—Axminster Rugs 9 x 12
- 1—Walnut Bed complete
- 1—Walnut Buffet
- 1—Walnut Chiffonier
- 1—Walnut dining table
- 8—Walnut chairs
- 1—Walnut China Cabinet
- 1—Fridgidaire Freezer
- 1—Admiral Television

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa on December 6 and 13, 1951. Publisher's Fee \$12.00.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

To OTTIE AUSTIN, Person in whose name the real estate described herein is taxed. P. W. LOWE and VENUS LOWE, persons in possession of the within described real estate. You are hereby notified that on December 7th, A. D. 1948, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, Lot eight (8) Osceola, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to Paul W. Frisk for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year 1947, thereon; that the undersigned Paul W. Frisk is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof. Dated October 5, 1951. Book 66, page 133. PAUL W. FRISK By His Agent J. H. OLSON Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander November 22, 29 and December 6, 1951. Publisher's Fee \$9.00

Seein' Stars

With Dolores Calvin New York—(CNS)—The Great White Way was so still during the 10 minutes Air Raid Drill that you could almost hear a pin fall. Busy Times Square just suddenly stopped being busy. Theaters halted completely, cabs stopped honking and emptied passengers. . . . Buses did likewise. Radio City skating rink cleared itself of skaters. . . . No one but no one was in the city's streets except for the men in blue and Civil Defense men—one assigned to each block. The Mayor himself looked down on Broadway and pronounced the drill as "tremendously successful" over every available radio station in New York. And it was just that—a masterful job of coordinating radio, television, newspaper publicity and 300,000 civil defense workers.

Notes on Show Folk: Versatile and much in demand Lillian Randolph, did a Gypsy wise-woman portrayal on the Frank Lovejoy mystery program "Night Beat" for NBC. So many Negro Republicans were caught with their britches down in the recent Democratic sweep. Many a bitter tear is still being shed. Ray Robinson, a showman to the core, sporting a goatee around town, a la Dizzy Gillespie. Ray is itching for a return to Paris. Jackie Robinson put in his bid for salary raise of \$15,000 even though it will necessitate a Wage Board hearing. Jackie's 35 G's represent the highest figure on the Brooklyn Ball Club.

A Valuable Xmas Gift

One year's subscription to the Bystander to a service man or a friend in or out of town. Mail \$2.50 with name and address to 221 1/2 Locust St. A gift certificate will be sent from this office to the Subscriber.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF SEE-BEE SEWING CENTERS, INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will take notice that See-Bee Sewing Centers, Inc. with its principal place of business in the City of Des Moines, Iowa has been incorporated under Chapter 491 of the 1950 Code of Iowa and acts amendatory thereto.

The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be to produce, buy, sell at wholesale and retail, and generally deal in and with sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and the products and by-products of any thereof; to maintain and operate a service department for vacuum cleaners and sewing machines and all articles connected therewith; to lease, sell, own, mortgage or otherwise deal in lands and properties of every kind and nature whatsoever; to enter into, make and perform contracts of every kind and description, to borrow or raise money for any of the purposes of the Corporation; to have one or more offices and conduct its business operations within and without the State of Iowa.

The amount of authorized capital stock in this corporation is ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) divided into one hundred (100) shares of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each par value; all of said stock shall be non-assessable and common stock and it shall be issued from time to time after payment in full.

This corporation commenced on the 8th day of October, 1951 and its existence terminates twenty years (20) from said date unless sooner dissolved by vote of 75% of the then outstanding common stock. The affairs of this Corporation shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of from three to seven (3 to 7) persons as provided in the By-Laws of said corporation. The annual meeting of the Stockholders shall be held at the principal place of business of the Corporation in the City of Des Moines, Iowa at 11:00 A. M. on the second Tuesday of September of each year commencing with September 1952. The Directors for the ensuing year shall be elected by the common stockholders at each annual meeting; and the Board of Directors shall elect the officers of the Corporation at a meeting of the stockholders. The officers of the corporation shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Until the meeting of the Board of Directors immediately following the annual meeting of stockholders in the year 1952, and the election and qualification of their successors, the officers shall be:

President, S. C. Shank, New York, New York; Vice President, Charles W. Heller, St. Louis, Missouri; Secretary-Treasurer, Isadore Becker, Des Moines, Iowa.

Until the annual meeting of the stockholders in September, 1952 the Board of Directors shall be as follows: S. C. Shank, New York, New York; Charles W. Heller, St. Louis, Missouri; Isadore Becker, Des Moines, Iowa.

The private property of the stockholders, Directors, and Officers shall be exempt from corporate debts, obligations and liabilities.

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at a meeting of the stockholders, 75% of all the shares of common stock then outstanding voting for such amendment or amendments.

SEE-BEE SEWING CENTERS INC. By S. C. SHANK, President ISADORE BECKER, Secretary Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander November 22, 29, December 6, and 13, 1951.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 33414, Docket No. Tr. 41 (State of Iowa) Polk County) vs. DR. E. D. McCLEAN, Plaintiff vs. HAROLD S. BRIDDELL and RUBY BRIDDELL, Defendants Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Transcript execution to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc. of Harold S. BriddeLL and Ruby BriddeLL, defendants, in favor of Dr. E. D. McCLean, Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the East Front Door of the Polk County Court House in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 8th day of January, 1952, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lots 8 and 9, Block 2, Hyde Park. Plat 2, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa. Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day. Witness my hand, this 28th day of November, 1951. TOM REILLY, Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa. By J. E. CHENOWETH, Deputy. Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on November 29, and December 6, 1951. Publisher's Fee \$9.00

FLA. DEFENDANT

SEE FRONT PAGE

Justice Robert H. Jackson issuing a biting opinion denouncing the role played by the local press in preventing a fair trial.

The NAACP holds that the publicity given the case since the shootings of the defendants, and the subsequent whitewash by local authorities of the "investigation" which followed, will stigmatize Irvin as having "attempted to escape" and jeopardize his chances for a fair trial in Lake County even more severely.

Also to be heard by Judge Truman Mutch of Lake County Circuit Court are NAACP motions to disqualify the State's Attorney, Jess Hunter, as prejudiced, and to suppress illegally obtained evidence. Alex Akerman, Jr., of Orlando, will represent the NAACP at the hearings. He will be assisted by Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall, Assistant Special Counsel Jack Greenberg, and Attorney Paul Perkins of Orlando.

World-Wide Attention Sheriff McCall's cold-blooded shooting of his prisoners on a dark country road, as he has transporting them from the State Penitentiary at Ralston to attend the hearings (originally scheduled for November 7, the day after the shooting), and his operation by local and state authorities, had repercussions throughout the world.

The case was widely discussed by delegates of the Paris session of the United Nations General Assembly, with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Vishinsky seizing upon it as a subject for a speech bitterly denouncing the United States and its racial policies.

Decries Southern Justice Before leaving for Florida, Mr. Marshall summed up the present situation in these words: "As matters now stand two Negroes have already lost their lives as a result of this charge of 'rape' of a white woman; one being killed by a sheriff's posse and one by Sheriff McCall. Another is serving a life sentence. The fourth, Walter Irvin, although shot twice in the chest and once in the neck, must still stand trial and face the threat of the electric chair. This is typical 'Southern Justice.'"

WILKINS

SEE FRONT PAGE Wilkins explains. The NAACP official reports in his American Magazine article that the Communists are launching a new and intensified propaganda campaign from their new national headquarters in Harlem.

Wilkins asserts, "The Harlem operation is but another scheme of many debated and tried since 1920 to corral dark Americans. It will become a cropper as did the others, for the Negro is far wiser on Communist maneuvers and double-talk than he was 30 years ago, and he is being benefited by wider opportunities and better treatment, especially in the last decade. As long as these opportunities increase, and discriminations and injustices decrease, the Communists will have little appeal."

STOKELY'S FINEST—TRUE HAWAIIAN		BIG 46 OZ. CAN	27c
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SHIP AHOY BRAND ALASKA SALMON		LB. CAN	37c
TENDER, YOUNG THRIFTWAY FRYES		EACH	99c
TASTY, FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF		SELECT CUTS OF TENDER BEEF LB.	59c
BRIMFULL OF SWEET JUICE FLORIDA ORANGES		DOZ.	29c
U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES		3 LBS	25c

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Crusader Films Stars Greaves

New York.—William Greaves, the stage, screen, radio and TV actor who was starred in LOST BOUNDARIES and SOULS OF SIN, has been given the leading part in Crusader Films' motion picture "America's No. 1 Mission Responsibility."

This is a 16 mm motion picture depicting the work of the Josephite Fathers among the Negroes, which will be directed by Charles V. Martignoni of Catholic Visual Education, Inc.

A product of Harlem's sidewalk, and son of strict, religious West

J. S. Needs Civil Defense

TRAINING CAN SAVE MANY LIVES IF ENEMY BOMBS FALL

(This is the sixth of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Civil Defense does many things before an attack. The most important is preparedness. It gives you information on how to safeguard your home, how to fight fires, and what steps to take against atomic, biological, and chemical warfare. It arranges for shelters and operates the warning system which notifies you when to use them. It gets medical supplies and special equipment ready, trains technical services needed to restore a stricken area, and organizes mutual aid and mobile support.

There are two steps which everyone can take to get into civil defense. The first and most basic is to inform yourself what you and your family as individuals can do to protect yourselves against enemy attack. You can learn how to protect your home from fire, how to handle injuries among your family until trained first aid help can be obtained, how to minimize the dangers of attacks by poison gas and biological warfare. You can do this by reading a series of booklets available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. They are:

- "Survival Under Atomic Attack"
- "What You Should Know About Biological Warfare"
- "This Is Civil Defense"
- "Emergency Action To Save Lives"
- "Firefighting For Householders"

But this is just the beginning. The second step, and it can be taken at the same time you are studying the booklets, is to join your local civil defense organization. There you will get professional training in meeting the dangers of an enemy attack and become part of the team defending your community.

Organize Mutual Aid

One of the most important functions of civil defense before an attack is the organizing of mutual aid and mobile support. The first is help from the neighbors. No matter how well prepared a city might be, after an attack it could not take care of itself. It would have to look to neighboring suburbs, cities and states for help. And that help must be just as well organized and trained as the civil defense organization in the city which has been knocked out. That is the meaning of mutual aid. Mutual aid pacts to help each other

in case of disaster or enemy attack have been drawn up by many cities. In operation it works like this: If your city were hit by an atomic bomb, nearby towns would send fire, police, and rescue crews to help out, or your city would do the same for other communities, for mutual aid works both ways. The same operation would take place between States, since many of them have also drawn up mutual aid pacts.

Mobile support is organized to supply more help, but on a State-wide or inter-state scale. It is made up of teams which can move rapidly. These teams would be loaded into cars, trucks, trains or planes and rushed to the scene of disaster. Such a stricken area might be in another part of the State, instead of next door, or in another State altogether.

Mobile support groups will be manned by people on farms or in small cities and towns outside of target areas. They will assemble outside of such areas and function just like the civil defense organizations in the larger cities.

Help From Neighbors

Some States do not call their mutual aid or mobile support systems by the same names and not all of them are organized exactly alike. But the important thing is, all States have a "help from and for the neighbors" operations plan.

It is your duty, no matter where you are, to serve in some civil defense organization. You may be called upon to take your part in any one of these civil defense operations. Be ready. Know what to do when that time comes.

(The next article will discuss your part in civil defense.)

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MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Oralabor, Ia. (2 miles south of Ankeny)
Rev. Wayland Heath, pastor. Order of services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
17th and E. University. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Evening services of P. W. W. 8:30. Night services 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night and Friday night. Dr. F. T. Taylor, Overseer and Pastor. Sis. Christine Wyant, Scribe.

MT. ZION TEMPLE OF CHRIST CHURCH, 1734 Garfield; Pastor—Rev. E. Cole; Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Tuesday—prayer service 8 p. m. conducted by Rev. L. Taylor. Friday—Circle Service 7:30 p. m. at 1146 9th with Mrs. L. Taylor.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 1732 Walker St. Rev. R. L. Turpin, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morning Services 11:00. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
Rev. N. R. Olphin spoke from the subject, "The Prayer of John." The Willing Workers will meet Thursday night, 1213 Park street with James R. Roberts as host.

Sunday afternoon will be the young peoples day sponsored by the B.T.U. Visit the sick and shut-ins: Mrs. Mayme Hubbard, 3010 Amherst street; Rev. L. A. Garrett, Mercy hospital; William Potts, Veterans' hospital; Mrs. Anna Mae Ashby, 1112 10th street; Mrs. Kate Starks, 1054 Fourth street; Mrs. Kitty Early, 104 Arthur.

Church Calendar
Monday the Songfellows and Y. W. A. met; Tuesday, Mission chorus, Excelsior club, 1155 13th street; Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service; Thursday, S. S. Teachers' meeting, Willing Workers at 1213 Park; Friday, Missionary society, 2 p. m. and senior choir.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bishop D. H. Cranshaw, Rev. Arthur Bush, Rev. Euric Fountain, and Pastor M. J. Cranshaw conducted the services last Sunday. Visitors Sunday were Mrs. Lewis Gathers, Mrs. H. M. Staten, Mrs. E. Strothers and Mrs. Lucy Lawrence.

Mrs. Orsealya Roberson, evangelist, will be the speaker Sunday morning. Also here for the day will be the Community Sanctified Church of Christ of Kansas City, Mo., under the direction of Rev. K. C. Kirby. Rev. R. S. Bell of Shelbyville, Mo., accompanied his daughter, Rev. M. J. Cranshaw, back to Des Moines for an indefinite stay while he is convalescing from a recent illness.

TO SPONSOR YOUTH PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT AT CORINTHIAN CHURCH
Miss La Vera Dixon and Gloria Gaines are sponsoring a youth night at Corinthian Baptist church, Sunday, Dec. 9, 7 p. m. The program will feature the Five Kings of Harmony, the Dixon Wonders, Gloria Carter, Joann Jefferies, Ronell Brown, Rose Marie Gathers, Cletus Williams, Shelah Williams, Shiloh Junior choir and others.

Christianity, Not Color Basis Of Pastor's Choice
New York.—The Rev. Roland T. Heacock, a Negro, was chosen as the minister of an all-white Connecticut congregation "on the basis of his Christianity, not his color," Look magazine states in an article on the Negro pastor in the issue recently released. For the past year, the Rev. Heacock has been pastor of the Staffordville Congregational Church. When the small Connecticut community invited a Negro to be their spiritual leader, it did not occur to the church members that they were doing anything unusual, the Look article reports. They were all a little stunned when newspapers throughout the United States reported their action.

The Rev. and Mrs. Heacock are active and popular members of their community. They have been citizens of Staffordville since 1945, when the Rev. Heacock retired as an Army chaplain and they took up permanent residence in a small summer home they had built in the village some years before. The Rev. Heacock's training for the ministry includes degrees from Yale and two other universities. Mrs. Heacock is a school teacher, and substitutes at nearby schools.

U. S. Needs Civil Defense

GETTING A BOMBED COMMUNITY ON ITS FEET TAKES ORGANIZATION

(This is the last of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Getting a stricken city back into working order as soon as possible by restoring damaged facilities and clearing away debris is the job of the Engineering Service. Under their regular supervisors, but with civil defense direction, men employed by public works and utility departments or contracting firms, would do the same kind of work in the event of enemy attack.

Men would be needed who can operate special equipment, such as cranes, bulldozers, dump trucks and welding machines, and volunteers in the labor force that would help clean away wreckage and open the streets to traffic. Help would be recruited from equipment and material dealers, labor unions, engineering schools, and other groups which have skilled workmen, tools, and material.

The Rescue Service
Rescue work is mainly an engineering job and requires some basic knowledge of shoring, rigging, and building construction. Hence, its personnel will be drawn from the building trades and similar occupations. Untrained rescue workers often make a bad situation worse by causing additional damage, creating more casualties, or becoming casualties themselves.

Rescue teams will have their own specially equipped rescue vehicles, and will be made up of eight men each. Three teams, working 8-hour shifts to provide around-the-clock operation, will be assigned to each rescue vehicle, and will be known as a rescue squad. Ability and willingness to work as a team under emergency conditions, and strength and stamina to perform that work, are requirements for the good rescue worker. Skilled drivers are needed for the Transportation Service. In case of enemy attack, people and equipment would have to be moved carefully and rapidly: the injured to hospitals,

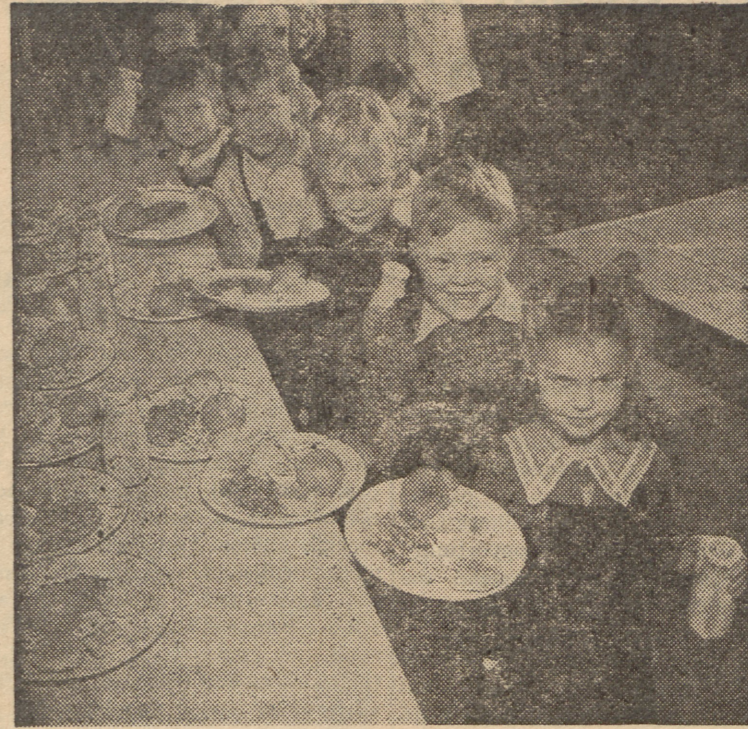
board of religious education with Mrs. Jean Morris, director. Members are: Miss Marguerite DeSleet, Mrs. Loretta Hughes, R. S. Sims, Lester Benning, Everett Mays, Stanley Proctor.

Other committees are: department of public relations with Mrs. Bessie L. Greene, chairman; ministers for prayer service, Rev. Felix Dickerson, Rev. E. N. Warren and Evangelist A. Roberson; church clerk, Mrs. Thelma Reeves.

To be completed are: committee on evangelists, which will be affiliated with the stewards' board; courtesy, which will be a part of the usher board; civic; parsonage, from the trustee board; building and grounds, from the trustee board; supplies; temperance, a part of the stewards' board.

Trustees
Trustees for the year are: G. B. Tucker, Fannie M. Danforth, Russell Reeves, Archie Martin, Helen Beshars, Charles P. Howard, R. S. Sims, Robert Dacus and Lester Benning. The Stewards and Stewardesses' boards will be completed next week. The Stewardess Board No. 1, officers and executive boards of the church participated in a shower of gifts to the new pastoral family, the John E. Hunters, Monday night. Refreshments were served.

Food For Health



Even our very young children are taught that an adequate and balanced diet helps make a happy and healthful life and builds up resistance to diseases like tuberculosis. Health education in our schools is one of the many projects sponsored by the tuberculosis associations, affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, from Christmas Seal Sale funds. (Photo courtesy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Hold Rites For Mrs. Dorothy Mae Claytor

Services for Mrs. Dorothy Mae Claytor, 40, of 1439 Stewart street were held last Saturday at the L. Fowler & Son funeral home. Burial was at Glendale cemetery. Mrs. Claytor died Nov. 27 at Broadlawn General hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Des Moines; three sons, four daughters, three brothers and two sisters.

Use Bystander Want Ads

Mrs. Effie Smith Elected President Of Corinthian Y.W.A.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Corinthian Baptist church elected officers Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Manuel, 1425 Maryland. They are: Mrs. Effie Smith, president; Mrs. Josephine Brooks, vice president; Mrs. Manuel, secretary; Mrs. Coleen Douglass, assistant secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Mrs. Inez Jones, treasurers; Mrs. Gwen Johnson and Mrs. Vernora Weston, critics.

The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Miller. Dr. Alexander also stated that the League would continue for another year an Adam Hat Company grant to George Davis of Morristown, N.J., and a Benezet House Association fellowship to Della Bell of Philadel-

Urban League's Fellowship Committee Announces Awards

New York.—Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, chairman of the fellowship committee of the National Urban League, has announced the League's four fellowship awards for the school year 1951-52.

Awards went to Doris P. Carnegie, of East Orange, N. J., attending the University of Pittsburgh on a joint University of Pittsburgh-Urban League of Pittsburgh grant; Nellie W. Hamm, of Cleveland, attending Western Reserve University and Madia Springer of Brooklyn, N. Y., attending Ruskin College, Oxford, England, both on grants from Adam Hat Company, and to Virginia Powell of Queens, New York, attending the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University, on funds from the Ella Sachs Plotz legacy.

Cards of Thanks-In Memorium

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends for their telegrams, cards of sympathy, flowers and other courtesies extended at the death of my husband, Mr. Robert M. Jones. Especially do I thank Father P. F. Hans and Rev. N. R. Olphin.
—Mrs. Capitola Jones, wife.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies, cards, flowers, and expressions of sympathy extended during the hospitalization and at the death of Mrs. Maggie Bostwic. Especially do we thank the Revs. L. E. Garrett, S. Gaines, J. M. Eaves, J. I. Thomas and L. Fowler and Son funeral home.
—The family of Mrs. Bostwic

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COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mrs. M. J. Cranshaw, pastor; 809 S. E. 27th street. Order of services—Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Afternoon worship, 3 o'clock. Youth organization 7 p. m. Night service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Rev. Euric Fountain, Asst. Pastor

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Southeast Fourth street and Scott; Rev. H. R. Fields, pastor; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Sunday Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society Friday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

WEST DES MOINES AME MISSION

621 Walnut street, West Des Moines, Rev. Elmeda Ellis, evangelist in charge; Bible study 2 p. m. Evangelistic services 3 p. m. Special singing will be featured.

EAST SIDE UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO ELECT DEC. 12

The members of the East Side Union Missionary Society will hold their board meeting and election of officers Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p. m. at Bethel AME church. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

HARMONETTES AT FIRST CME SUNDAY

The Harmonettes are sponsoring a program for the usher board at First CME church Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p. m.

MOTHER BOARD PROGRAM AT SHILOH SUNDAY

The Mother Board of the Shiloh Baptist church will give a program Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the church. Mrs. Magnolia Bagby will be principal speaker. She will discuss the "Two Parts of the Bible." Musical numbers will be on the program. Mrs. Isabel Barber is president of the board.

St. Paul's Pastor Holds Conference; Names Committees

St. Paul AME church held its first church conference with the new pastor, Rev. John E. Hunter, presiding, Monday night, when 107 members attended.

The Rev. Mr. Hunter presented honorary pins to Mrs. Fannie Danforth, Mrs. Osceola Simms, and Mrs. Gladys Brown, the three who turned in the most money in the educational rally which ended Sunday night Dec. 2. Mrs. Danforth led with a total of \$131; Mrs. Sims, \$108; Mrs. Brown, \$106.40; total amount, \$833.05.

Honorary pins and life memberships on the church's trustee board were presented to G. D. Redmond and Mrs. Alice McDowell, who have served 30 years each on the board. They were made honorary members of the board.

Among the new committees that the Rev. Mr. Hunter made was a

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HOLD GRAVESIDE RITES FOR WILLIAM HYMAN

Graveside rites for William Hyman, 71, were held Thursday afternoon at Glendale cemetery. He died Tuesday of cancer at the McCraney Nursing home, 1321 Ascension street. Rev. S. Gaines officiated. Born in Hartshorne, Okla., he had lived in Des Moines 40 years. Hammitt and Robinson Funeral home was in charge. There are no known survivors.

A Valuable Xmas Gift

One year's subscription to the Bystander to a service man or a friend in or out of town. Mail \$2.50 with name and address to 221 1/2 Locust St. A gift certificate will be sent from this office to the Subscriber.

phia, both of whom are studying at the New York School of Social Work.

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Lay Corner Stone In New Spelman Dorm.

Atlanta, Ga.—President Florence M. Reed of Spelman College has announced that the corner stone of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Hall, dormitory for upperclassmen, was laid on Sunday afternoon, December 2, following exercises which began in Sisters Chapel.

Students, alumnae, faculty and friends were cordially invited to attend. The ceremony was conducted by the Prince Hall Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of which John Wesley Dobbs is Grandmaster.

The new building, located on the campus between Giles Hall (formerly the High School) and Morehouse North (student dormitory) was made possible by a gift of \$500,000 which was announced at the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the College on April 11, 1951. It was given by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his late wife, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, who died on April 5, 1948, and who, like many of the members of her family had been deeply interested in the growth and the development of Spelman College.

The gift was the latest indication of the good will and the interest of this great American family in Spelman which have existed since 1882, just one year after the college was founded in 1881 by two New England schoolteachers, Miss Sophia B. Packard and Miss Harriet E. Giles.

The building to bear the name of Mrs. Rockefeller will be the fifth on the Spelman campus to be named for a member of the Rockefeller family.

Eye-Appeal Is Important In Clarification of Wine

Consumers want their wine and vinegar to be brilliantly clear—not because they taste any better in that condition but because they are more attractive to the eye. Cloudiness, or lack of clarity, is an indication that they have not been finished; that is, no treatment such as filtration or clarification has been given to render them clear. Occasionally it may mean that the wine or vinegar has deteriorated or spoiled by oxidation or by bacterial action. In fact, "vinegar" is derived from the French words "vin-aigre", meaning soured wine or spoiled wine. Nature, if left to her own devices, changes wine to vinegar, and the first principle of winemaking is to prevent her doing just that.

Wines and vinegars settle and become more or less clear if merely allowed to stand in well filled, sealed tanks, barrels or other containers; but they seldom become brilliantly clear of their own accord. The cellar master usually has to assist natural clearing. Consequently, most wines and many vinegars are "fined," which means that they are treated with a small amount of some clarifying or fining agent such as gelatin, egg white, casein or Bentonite clay.

Tomorrow's Atomic Artillery Heir to Catapult, Cannon

Atomic artillery shells, forecast by U.S. military leaders for the near future, will give the most powerful punch ever known to an ancient arm of warfare.

The atom's man-made thunder-clap is still young; July 16 this year will mark only the sixth anniversary of the first explosion at Alamogordo, New Mexico. But the science of artillery, traced through many centuries in a report by the National Geographic Society, is as old as the earliest engines of battle.

From the chariots of Assyrian spear-throwers came wooden-wheeled ballistas—huge mechanical crossbows shooting darts or stones as far as 400 yards. Catapults used the strength of twisted thongs to fire whole volleys of arrows simultaneously.

Water-jet siphons in the bows of ancient galleys hurled Greek fire—ancestor of the deadly napalm jelly of UN airmen in Korea. The long-armed trebuchet of the Middle Ages lofted great boulders into besieged cities while iron-capped battering rams opened fortress walls, as big guns were later to do.

Gunpowder and the first metal cannon sounded the death volley for medieval crossbow and longbow at the Battle of Crécy in 1346. The first missiles were improvised arrows, iron darts wrapped with leather to lessen leakage of powder gases. Solid shot carved from stone or cast in iron, bronze or lead soon followed, to remain for 800 years as the cannon ball.

Daredevil gunners mixed their crude powder on the battlefield. Generals aimed their guns in person, as Joan of Arc is said to have done in 1428.

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Say 'South Is in Process of Change from Economy of Scarcity and Exploitation'

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—"The South is in the process of change from an economy of scarcity and exploitation to a period that represents an economy of expansion and individual human development," the president of Tuskegee Institute told more than five hundred members of the Career Conference at their closing meeting here recently.

"One of the manifestations under this change," Dr. F. D. Patterson said, "is the tremendous and continuing increase in the extension of educational opportunity to all of the South's citizens. And it follows that as the South extends the opportunity for education it must extend the opportunity for employment both vertically and horizontally."

The conference jointly sponsored by the institute and the National Urban League, November 14-16 brought thirty-seven consultants from business, industry, government and labor, to the campus to discuss with students and faculty the present occupational outlook, and the manpower needs of the nation.

Striking a similar note of change, Miss Ann Tanevhill, member of the League staff and conference coordinator, said "The South is profiting from its tremendous industrial expansion and has begun to look realistically at its manpower supply."

Many new factories, she continued, have come to the South and more are coming. She said, "These new industries are drawn to the region

primarily by its industrial labor supply which has not yet been fully tapped nor adequately utilized."

Close cooperation between the Urban League, a national service organization, and important American corporations is helping to increase special student interest groups in mechanical industries, home economics, agriculture, engineering, and science were held on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, at which the industry and business consultants advised the young people about job opportunities in these special fields, and the qualifications necessary for those jobs.

Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice-president of the institute, said the Conference is in keeping with Tuskegee Institute's long standing policy of exploitation of job possibilities.

Nelson C. Jackson, director of the League's Southern Field division, and spokesman for the league said, "The Urban League is concerned with the whole area of Negro community life in America, and these conferences are a must in the League's program in the South, if we are to contribute our maximum to the expansion of the South's economy."

Classical Guitarist Stars On Sponsored Radio Show

New York—(CNS)—One of the very few Negro Musicians to get a sponsored radio program wherein he is the star of the show is friendly, energetic Chauncey Lee, a classical guitar player, and the only one of his race. He is on the New York station WINS, 10:45 every Friday night for 15 minutes and his sponsor is Austin, Ltd., makers of fine imported tweed clothes for men and located in famed Rockefeller Center.

Chauncey, as he is affectionately called by his fellow workers, came by his plum very easily though totally by surprise. He was teacher to Austin, Ltd.'s President, Irving Bluestone, who studies guitar in his few spare moments.

Bluestone told Chauncey he would like to sponsor his own first radio venture, but Chauncey didn't take too much stock in it.

Bob Evans, First Negro Captain Of Penn U. Team

Philadelphia, Pa.—Bob Evans, 215-pound Negro tackle, last Tuesday was elected captain of the 1952 University of Pennsylvania football team.

It was the first time in the 75-year history of Penn's football team that a Negro had been elected to captain the Red and Blue.

Evans, a Philadelphian, thus became the second of his race in modern times to become a football captain at a major Eastern college.

The other was Levi Jackson, star athlete at Yale University a few years ago.

News deadline is Tuesday

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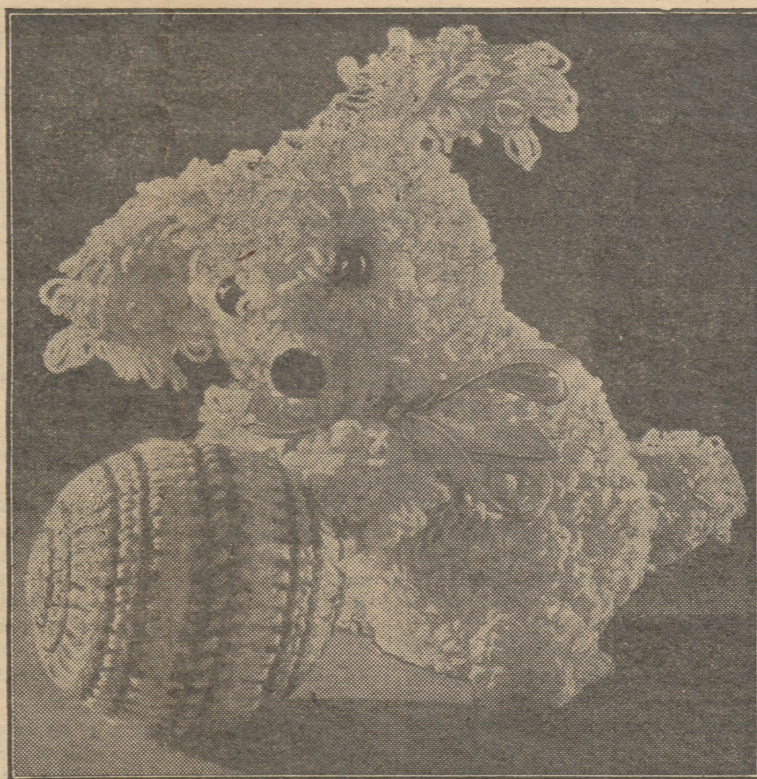
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FOR that perfect baby—yours, of course—make this cunning little dog who has been appropriately named "Loopy". He is all soft and cuddly and just the thing for Junior to take to bed. "Loopy" is easily and quickly made in simple crochet stitches and loops and is stuffed with cotton batting. He has button eyes, a red felt tongue and a big blue bow around his neck for dress-up occasions. Directions for the colorful striped ball are also available. If you would like to make these charming toys for your child send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper, requesting pattern No. 4026X.



SAVE wear and tear on your chairs and sofas and perk them up at the same time with a crocheted chair-back set in the ever popular pineapple design. The chair back measures 10 1/2 x 20 inches and the arm piece 7 1/2 x 10 1/2. For free directions, write to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper for pattern PD-422, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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One year's subscription to the Bystander to a service man or a

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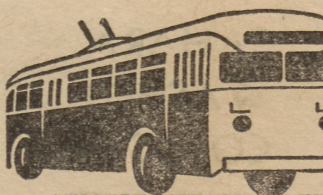
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HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS YOU TO DRIVE!

Mi. from HOME to DESTINATION	Driving COSTS Round Trip at 8c per Mile	AV. COST to PARK	BUS FARE BOTH WAYS	SAVING Per 5 day wk.	SAVING Per YEAR (50 weeks)
3	48c	50c	30c	\$3.40	\$170
4	64c	50c	30c	\$4.20	\$210
5	80c	50c	30c	\$5.00	\$250

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POTHOLDERS



POTHOLDERS are mighty important in a busy kitchen. They should be attractive as well as sturdy and durable and these salt and pepper shakers crocheted as potholders fill the bill. Two small bone rings make them easily adaptable for mounting. Free directions. Write Atlas News Service at 243 West 125th Street, New York 27, New York. Request pattern No. 9384 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Reclines smoothly and silently to any position simply by shifting your weight. No buttons. No levers. Here's the chair the entire family will enjoy for years to come. Covered in genuine Boltflex plastic covers.

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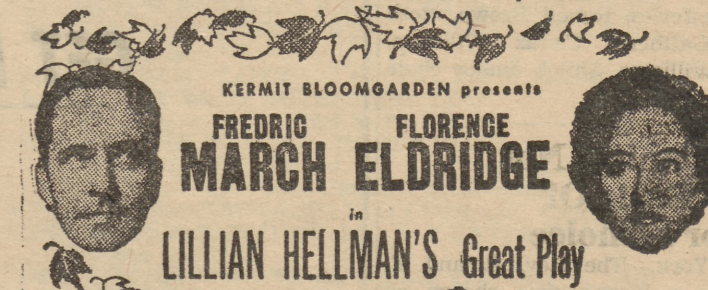
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KRNT THEATER

ONE NIGHT ONLY—THURS., DEC. 13



KERMIT BLOOMGARDEN presents
FREDRIC MARCH FLORENCE ELDRIDGE

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Great Play

the **Autumn Garden**

FOR BEST SEATS, MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW! Main Floor \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25; Balcony \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25. All prices include tax. For reservations, send proper postage to KRNT Theater, Des Moines 16, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Speedy performance desired.

KRNT THEATER

Friday, Saturday, December 7, 8

Fri. 8:30 p. m.; Sat. Only Sat., 2:30 p. m.

The Greatest Play of Our Generation
PULITZER and DRAMA CRITICS PRIZE WINNER

ELIA KAZAN'S Production of

Death of a **Salesman**
by ARTHUR MILLER
Setting and Lighting by JO MIELZNER

with DUNCAN BALDWIN and SYLVIA DAVIS

FOR BEST SEATS, MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!—Fri. Evng. Main Fl. \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25; Sat. Mat. Main Fl. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25. All prices include tax. For reservations, send proper postage to KRNT Theater, Des Moines 16, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Speedy performance desired.

NOTE: NO PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVENING



SOCIETY



Art Exhibit to End Sunday at Willkie House; To Award Prizes

The Dilettante club's annual art exhibit which has been on display this week at Willkie House, Seventeenth and Crocker streets, will end Sunday, Dec. 9, at which time prize winners will receive their awards. Joseph Ishikawa, curator at art center, will be guest speaker, at 4:30 p. m. Tea will follow the lecture.

ATELIER GUILD TO MEET DEC. 13 WITH MRS. NELSINE MUNNS

The Atelier Guild met Nov. 29 with Mrs. Nellie Morrow. The evening was spent in working on articles for the bazaar to be held at Willkie House on Dec. 15. There will be a variety of beautiful handiwork.

Mrs. Nelsine Munns is to be the hostess on Dec. 13. Mrs. Marian Morrison is president. Mrs. N. Dixon is reporter.

THE VOUGETTES TO MEET DEC. 12

The Vougettes met Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Clara Wade, 1036 17th street, where they celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Sadie Taylor and Mrs. Hazel Thomas.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Juanita Brown, 1700 Crocker street, Wednesday, Dec. 12. Mrs. Wade is reporter.

THE GUY E. GREENES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Greene entertained at dinner for their first holiday activity, Nov. 30, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calderon and Mrs. M. Joan Bullock.

MRS. GERTRUDE JOHNSON HEADS CORONET CLUB

The second meeting of the Coronet club was with Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, 1262 Dixon street. Members are: Mesdames Dorothy Robinson, Gertrude Johnson, Mae Watkins, Carol Clayborne, Dorothy Campbell, Betty Shark, Zelba Donnelly, Marie Robinson and Elsie Durden.

A business meeting was held, work was done on projects, and a social hour followed with refreshments.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. Watkins, secretary; Mrs. Clayborne, treasurer; Mrs. Campbell, reporter.

JOLLY 12 CLUB MEETS

The Jolly 12 club met Nov. 27 at the home of Mrs. Pollie Zebbs, 1053 17th street. The meeting Tuesday night was with Mrs. Susan Ridgell, 1144 17th street.

Grownups Believe In Santa Claus

Iowa City, Iowa.—Grownups believe in Santa Claus, too.

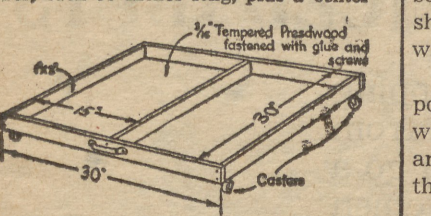
With this thought in mind, officials at State University of Iowa hospitals have made the theme for this Christmas "A Gift for Every Patient," young or old, who will be confined to a hospital bed during the holiday season.

Gerhard Hartman, hospitals superintendent, says numerous letters have been received from interested



Keep Shoes Under Bed on Movable Rack

An under-the-bed shoe holder on casters is an excellent means of keeping shoes off the floor and at the same time accessible. The average handyman can put the device together in one evening.



As a framework, the home craftsman will need four pieces of 1 by 2-inch lumber, each 30 inches long, plus a center support, also of wood, which will serve also as a divider. Nails, screws or corrugated fasteners may be used in making the framework.

To the bottom glue and nail a piece of Masonite tempered hardboard, 3/16" thick. This very smooth, hard panel is self-resistant and requires no protection except a penetrating sealer. Of course, the entire shoe holder may be primed and painted.

At one end attach a window or screen handle. Insertion of a caster in the framework at each corner completes the job.

No Set Rules On Hemlines . . Dyeing Is Popular . . Pleats Galore, Says Kay Vaughn In Tips Of The Trade

New York—(CNS)—NO SET RULES ON HEMLINES—Designers are admitting that there is no set rules for the length of one's hemline . . . you, Milady, are your own judge. Just take a look at your legs—if they are the kind that can go the limit—go ahead and crop that hemline as short as you wish. If you're trying to hid too slim legs or even knock knees, then bring your skirt down. Suit yourself. There's just no set rules. Clothes this season are to fit the personality of the wearer and the individual is the final judge.

DYEING IS SO POPULAR—The budget-wise housewife is succumbing to the new rage of dyeing discarded wardrobe items so as to put new life in them. Last year's things and the year before that are becoming wearable this year by simply changing the color. Even felt hats can undergo the metamorphosis. For the all-fabric dyes work successfully on everything as long as there is no glass or metal involved. There's even a new product on the market to revivify your lace trimmed slips. Will change the color to any one of eight pastel shades and not change the lace color. That's truly wonderful.

PLEATS GALORE—Pleats are terribly important this year and so

persons or groups asking about suitable gifts for hospital patients.

He says hundreds of Christmas gifts are received annually for young patients. In order to make it a "Merry Christmas" for everyone, Hartman adds, the hospitals will welcome contributions or gifts suitable for adults as well.

Contributions of money will be used to buy gifts for all patients and Christmas decorations for rooms and wards. Any balance will be used to purchase radios, card tables or other entertainment aids for various areas of the hospitals, he says.

He asks that food or candy not be sent as such packages might tend to disrupt a patient's diet or spoil before being used. He classes as suitable children's gifts such as large toys as tricycles, wagons, dolls and games. Cash contributions will be used to buy such gifts, he says.

Broken toys should not be sent, since the hospitals have no facilities for repairing them. Hartman also advises against sending toys with sharp edges or those otherwise dan-

PERSONAL TOUCH



By MARIE ROSS

Soon the Christmas trees and decorations will be going up in the homes while holiday plans are in the making.

During these early December days, the warmest ever recorded at this time of the year, shoppers have crowded the downtown sections which are in their holiday dress.

As usual each year, the intersection of Seventh and Walnut streets is keeping several traffic cops busy with the crowds that keep congregating around the Younkers' window Santa Claus scene.

This year, Old Santa, not so fat, is getting much shoulder exercise as he keeps in tune with the music made by fiddlers who are playing for dancers, grabbing their partners in a square dance routine.

On a bus the other evening as the vehicle was passing the Santa Claus scene, Mrs. Alcenetta Miller and a small son, (Wally, I think) struck up a conversation with another passenger about the barn dance scene, in which Saint Nick was getting much exercise lifting and lowering his shoulder—keeping time to the fiddling.

"Oh, I like the square dancing scene," Mrs. Miller commented as she looked back dreamily at the window.

"You know, Christmas time is supposed to be a time of merriment, with music and dancing," she paused, and thought, "maybe you don't like the square dance."

The passenger interrupted with—"Oh, it's alright—just too noisy; not Christmassy."

"Even Wally can do the square dance," Mrs. Miller praised as her smiling son commented, "it's a lot of fun."

The conversation continued—and who won, didn't make much difference as Old Santa will be tying up traffic and shoppers at that particular corner throughout the holidays.

many dresses are designed ALL pleats. This is because of the new fabrics which make pleats as easy to handle as your nylon stockings. The DU PONT people call their new material, Orlon and it's a wool blend that's completely washable. So, pleated skirts, dresses out of this fabric stay pleated and wash like a dream.

ELBOWS TOO NEED TREATMENT—We've all got half a dozen cosmetics for our face, nails, hands even eyes. But what about our elbows? They need fixing up too. Here's a good suggestion: First scrub vigorously with soap and water, using a complexion brush to stir circulation. When the elbows are dried thoroughly, put on the cream as lavishly as you do on your face. Now, leave it on as long as possible. Comes time to remove, do it with soap and warm water, ending with a cold rinse. If you do this twice a week, there will be no such thing as rusty elbows.

Wrapped packages should be clearly labeled telling what is in them to assist hospital officials in assuring that gifts reach patients of the proper age to enjoy them most, he adds.

MRS. SCOTT TO MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Mrs. Mattie B. Scott, 1623 Searle street, left Tuesday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law in Minneapolis, Minn.

NAACP To Meet Tuesday, Dec. 11

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP will meet Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. at the Crocker Branch YWCA. All committee chairmen will have their annual reports. The branch changed its meeting date this month from the fourth to the second Tuesday because of Christmas Day.

Cops will be busy—and one regular one, Patrolman Jimmy Thompson, whose daily duty is to keep the traffic going at that busy intersection, is going to be so fond of the sound of "fiddling" by the end of the holidays, that he will find an instrument and learn how to play it. Then, maybe, he won't, because the stork is expected to make a return engagement at the patrolman's home this month.

Out in Highland Park, at 3001 Amherst street, where they moved into their brand new home, one year ago this Dec. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones are making plans to decorate their little white bungalow with its blue roof, into which they moved right after their wedding last year.

This will be their first Christmas at home. Last year, after their wedding they hiked out of town on a honeymoon—but a year later finds the couple planning to be "at home."

One day this week, Mrs. Jones, the former Delores Duncan, just home from her day's work at the Veterans' hospital, where she is secretary to a supply officer, told of her Christmas decorating plans.

"For the big picture window of my living room, I'm going to take down the lamp, get a green Christmas tree and spray it white. Then I'm going to decorate it with blue bulbs. You know, the roof of our home is blue, and that should be pretty," Mrs. Jones related.

"For our lawn, I don't know yet. You know, we live on a corner and it would be nice to have a tree with frosted lights. But, I have been thinking about little lights on the iron railing or on the stoop. You know, my father, is awful handy around lights," Mrs. Jones planned.

Then, Mrs. Jones paused a moment at the time and remembered that her husband who works at Iowa Packing company, "is due home for his supper any moment now." So, we let her go, with a promise to come out during the holidays to see their Christmas decorations.

Making pot and pan holders for their mothers' Christmas gifts were the tiny kindergarten students at the Logan school this week. During a visit with the afternoon class, the tots sang a Christmas carol, turned on the lights of their improvised fireplace and now are looking forward to making or bringing the stockings to hang up for Santa Claus.

On the west side of town, Mrs. Loyatus Clark, 1114 Tenth street,

Miss Moten Heads Show



ETTA MOTEN

Chicago, Ill.—Etta Moten, the Bess of the New York company of 'Porgy and Bess,' will head the entertainment at the new Opera club, 100 E. Chicago, when it opens Saturday, Dec. 15. This is her first appearance in a supper club. Miss Moten has appeared in Grant Park and Ravinia concerts.

mother of Mrs. Walter Jones, is anxiously awaiting the date of Dec. 19 when her son, Sgt. William T. Duncan, Jr., is scheduled home from the Lockburn Air Base, Ohio, to spend the Christmas holidays. His wife and daughter from Denver, Colo., will join him here.

If other families are expecting their sons and daughters in the military service to return home from Korea or to spend the holidays here, please phone information to the columnist—3-2822.

Earning some Christmas money after school these days is former newsboy, Russell Kemp, who is one of the efficient carmel-apple-dippers at the Klara Kemp's Kandy shop. On an inspection tour of the many holiday candies, teen-aged Kemp, in long white apron, who had few serious moments when he was one of the weekly paper folders at the Bystander, never cracked a smile as he devoted all of his attention and interest to the technic of dipping apples in the hot carmel candy batter. Of course, Uncle Lee Kemp, veteran candy-maker, was supervising his plant.

"Every year, about this time, people begin to think of and remember others," wrote Howard Williams, one of the inmates at Ft. Madison penitentiary recently.

"Even Jesus looked up to heaven" (St. John 17:-) and remembered His people to God, the Father Almighty. It has been a custom here every year for many to be remembered by friends and relatives. And this year

Spent an interesting afternoon this week visiting in the homes of some East Side parents who are having some "problems" with their children who attend Logan school. Also paid a visit to Logan school, chatted with some of the students who wanted to know—"are you a member of the school board?" Conversated with the principal and will write more later.

SEPLMAN HEALTH AND RECREATION BUILDING Atlanta, Ga.—President Florence M. Reed of Spelman College has announced that the new Health and Recreation Building, just completed, will be dedicated on Thursday, December 6, at exercises to be held at three o'clock in the new building.

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells . . ."



"Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh!" There isn't much room left for riders in this sleigh, but then, who wouldn't willingly give place to a load of such delectable cookies as these.

It won't be easy to keep this sleigh filled with Coconut Fruit Drops—they are that good. Served with either a hot or cold beverage, you'll find them a happy choice for the light and simple refreshments so important to your holiday "open house" entertaining.

COCONUT FRUIT DROPS

1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening and
1/2 cup butter
1 cup cane or beet sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Cover currants and raisins with cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Drain and keep covered. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream shortening and butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly; then add vanilla. Add half of fruit and mix well. Then add hot fruit mixture and remaining flour, stirring thoroughly after each addition. Add coconut. Chill about 1 hour. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

1952 Nurses' Scholarships To Fifty Iowa Young Women

Mason City.—Continuation in 1952 of the nurses' scholarship program of the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society was announced Dec. 5 by Dr. J. R. Dewey of Schaller, president. For the fourth consecutive year 50 nursing scholarships will be made available to young Iowa women.

First in the nation to set up such a program, the Iowa division now has 134 nurse trainees attending 24 nursing schools in Iowa. Aimed at relieving the critical nursing shortage in Iowa, the scholarships are part of a long range program to expand the Society's service for needy cancer patients.

The awards grant tuition, fees, books and uniforms (but not to exceed \$500) for three full years of training, beginning in the fall of 1952, at any accredited Iowa nursing school.

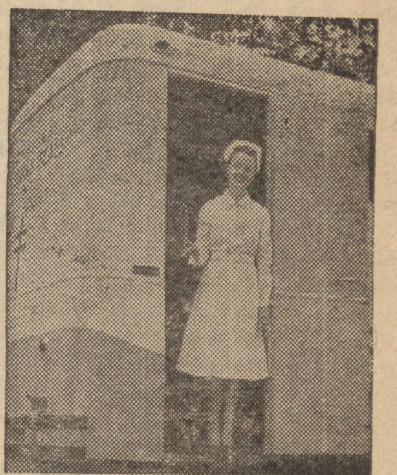
Meet Requirements

Applicants must meet these requirements: rank in upper third of class scholastically; high school graduation in 1952 or earlier; age at least 17 years at date of entrance to nursing school; passage of pre-nursing tests; acceptance by approved Iowa nursing school; promise to practice the nursing profession in Iowa for two years immediately following graduation; need of financial assistance; and personal qualities essential to becoming a good nurse as attested by character references.

Applications must be received by April 1, 1952. Pre-nursing tests be taken so that the results will be available to the scholarship committee prior to April 1 or soon thereafter.

Complete information regarding these scholarships may be had by contacting county ACS chapter chairman, or by writing to the Iowa divi-

X-Ray Unit



This attractive nurse is inviting passers-by to enter the mobile X-ray unit and receive a chest X-ray to check the health of their lungs. Many X-ray surveys, conducted in communities throughout the country to screen out unknown cases of tuberculosis, are partially financed through Christmas Seal Sale funds, support of the voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. (Photo courtesy General Electric X-ray Corp.)

Payless Sporting Goods and Toys

Buy your Christmas gifts now on easy layaway Plan—Also many last year's Toys and Floor Samples at Greatly Reduced Prices
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1022 13th St. Phone 3-8069

Atelier Guild's Christmas Gift Bazar
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1 to 9 P. M.
HANDICRAFTS, FIGURINES, AND VARIETY OF BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
Charcoal Sketches by Willa Mae Harris for \$1.00 at Willkie House — 17th and Crocker

EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

FORTUNATELY, SOME DO HAVE COURAGE

Generally speaking, the Johnnie Bright affair is a closed book. Drake University and its officials cannot be praised too much for the high ground they took throughout the whole controversy and it appears to the Bystander that no Iowan with an ounce of backbone, sportsmanship or statesmanship would pass up an opportunity to back Drake to the limit before the world whenever and wherever an opportunity arise.

Wednesday afternoon the Des Moines Evening Tribune printed comments of a few selected citizens on Drake's action. They are all white people. Negroes naturally would be expected to have no other answer and that "Drake took the right course."

The Bystander reprints these comments for it is interesting and disappointing that some people who would be expected to back Drake unequivocally had "no comment."

John Adams, secretary Des Moines Chamber of Commerce—"It was the only thing Drake could do under the circumstances. I predict they will be commended all over the country for having stuck up for good sportsmanship."

William G. (Bill) Boelter, automobile man and former basketball coach at Drake — "No comment, please."

Dr. M. D. Cramer, Des Moines osteopath and former Drake trainer—"It was the sensible thing to do. We are proud of Drake for having the nerve to do it."

Ted Sloane, Des Moines lawyer and Drake football player—"I have nothing to say."

Lyle Quinn of Boone, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association — "In neither high school nor college athletics is there a place for unnecessary roughness. This incident and Drake's action will emphasize to all athletes that such sportsmanlike play does not belong in our program."

Paul Brechler, State University of Iowa athletic director and former Drake football captain—"No comment."

Jeff Robertson, service station and grill operator and former Drake tackle—"I don't want to see Drake withdraw from the conference, but the Valley's inaction after A. and M.'s refusal to make amends left Drake little choice."

Leonard G. Howell, city manager of Des Moines—"While I hate to see Drake leave the conference, incidents such as the Bright case cannot just be brushed over and no action taken."

Louis Menze, director of athletics at Iowa State college—"I'm happy to know Drake will continue to have a strong athletic program. For 50 years the Iowa State-Drake series, from the point of view of statewide interest, has ranked at the top. I hope this fine series continues."

Gov. William Beardley—"I feel it is primarily a college matter and I do not care to comment."

Thus the readers of the Bystander may judge for themselves the people who have the courage to speak up for the right whatever it involved and those who sneak out with the easy escape "no comment."

CREATING GOOD RACIAL UNDERSTANDING

Several years ago, the New Utica store in Des Moines carried a series of ads in the Bystander featuring the pictures of Negroes who praised that store as an excellent place to do business.

Lieut. Gov. W. H. Nicholas used the pictures in his advertising of some Negro citizens from Mason City who praised him as a candidate the voters might well support because of his excellent record in their community.

In recent years large advertisers have been using Negro subjects in their advertising copy in leading Negro publications and even non-publication advertising.

For the past few months the bakers of Harvest Bread have been using Negro subjects in their ads in Negro papers and only recently Anderson-Erickson and Flynn Dairies have been using Negro subjects in the daily press as well as the Negro press.

Thus firms serving the public find it advisable to seek the endorsement of all their customers to further sales and that the color of the customer makes no difference.

This open recognition of Negro advertising subjects is another sign of better racial cooperation that appears on the horizon daily and is encouraging to those who are working for a realization of full democracy.

Gains By Negroes

SEE FRONT PAGE
Courier and James Kilpatrick, editor

of the Richmond News Leader, Richmond, Virginia.

Tells Progress

Speaking for the affirmative, Mr. Schuyler predicted that if the present trend toward the abolition of racially restrictive laws continued, the solution of this country's race problem would be achieved within a generation. He stated that since 1941 the Supreme Court has ruled affirmatively 19 times on civil rights issues directly affecting the Negro, including jury exclusion, forced confessions, disfranchisement, education segregation and jim crow transportation.

A million Southern Negroes are voting today, Mr. Schuyler declared, Negro union members have soared from 400,000 to 1,250,000, and scores of Negroes teach on college faculties where "only yesterday there were none."

First Woman PHD

Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, who was the first Negro woman to earn a Ph.D. degree in America (University of Pennsylvania, 1921) and the first to be admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania (1927), stated that discrimination continues to subvert our democracy, by creating an inferior caste status for more than one-tenth of the population and by encouraging racial tension and undermining the moral fiber of all Americans along with the faith of the people of the world in the democratic ideal.

Saying that the improvement made in limited areas of human relations was not enough, she stated "either we must attain our democratic goal or the continuous failure to do so will destroy our ability. No nation can withstand the long strain of component groups hostile toward each other."

Discussions On Air

A part of last evening's panel discussion was broadcast from 9 to 9:45 p.m. throughout the United States, Hawaii and Alaska over 280 stations of the American Broadcasting Company network, as "America's Town Meeting Of The Air." George V. Denny was moderator.

Recordings of the entire program which began at Hunter College at 8:30 p.m. were requested by the "Voice Of America," the International Broadcasting Division of the United States Department of State, for re-broadcasting to foreign countries.

The New York College Clubs sponsoring the symposium with the Fund were Bernard, Bryn Mawr, Bennington, Connecticut College, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

A Valuable Xmas Gift

One year's subscription to the Bystander to a service man or a friend in or out of town. Mail \$2.50 with name and address to 221 1/2 Locust St. A gift certificate will be sent from this office to the Subscriber.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

Visiting the TB Patient

The friend or relative who visits a patient in a tuberculosis hospital can be a great help both to the patient and to members of the hospital staff who are doing all they can to help the sick person regain his health.

There are several ways in which the visitor can be helpful. First of all, he should go to see the patient as often as possible—on the proper days and during the hours set aside by the hospital for that purpose. Frequent visits at the right time will assure the patient that he is not forgotten, help him while away the many hours of rest necessary for his cure, and counteract the loneliness he might feel in being away from home.

The wise visitor brings the patient the more heartening news from home, although he does not sacrifice truth just to make the patient feel better. The sick person is usually quick to notice evasiveness and deceptive statement will make him imagine things worse than they really are. On the other hand, the visitor can steer conversation into cheerful channels, emphasizing the happy and humorous side of the news from home, the community, or the job.

There are also diplomatic ways of helping the patient build his confidence in himself, his treatment, and the hospital staff. When the opportunity arises, the visitor can remind the patient that those at the hospital know what is best for him, whether it be in the matter of rest, privileges,

food, special medicines, or anything else that pertains to his illness and its treatment.

On this score, the visitor sometimes has a chance to do the patient a great service by encouraging the sick person to stay at the hospital until the doctor says he is ready to leave. There are times when his long hospital stay and prolonged separation from his family make the tuberculosis patient restless and eager to get back to routine living, before the doctor feels it is safe for him to do so. When this happens, a visitor who has the sick person's best interests at heart will urge the patient to complete his cure at the hospital in order to give himself the best chance of getting well and staying well.

In short, the visitor cannot only brighten a patient's day, but also help him accept his treatment. The visitor should also bear in mind that hospital rules were made for the good of all patients, including the one he visits, and abide by them.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health by: Polk County Tuberculosis Association.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHEY

With the gridiron season nearing its final week, we turn to basketball. Locally the Willkie House boasting as good a gym as there is in the city has opened its winter leagues. This we believe takes over the activity formerly sponsored by the Crocker Y. That league is the oldest basketball league in the city and maybe in the state.

The thing was organized in 1926 and ran without interruption until this year, making about twenty-five years for the Crocker Y league.

Some fine teams came out of it and so did some fine individual players. Most of the Negroes who went to North and made the varsity got their start in our Crocker league. James Allen, Scotty Rowland, Walt Thompson, George Robinson, Kenneth Palmer, Jack Howard, Joe Howardiff, Bob White, Dolly Madison were some of the boys who began in our league and went on to become city stars in high school. Art

McCune was also one of the late-Then there were a lot of good comers.

men who didn't go to high school, but who were good enough to hold their own in the best competition, the city had to offer. Bunny Wilson, Bus Brown, Bob Parker, Joe Danforth, Arnold Wiley, Bubbles Parsons are a few of those guys.

It would be hard to pick the greatest team out of those that played. We would lean between the old St. Paul church team and the H. I. B. club. These two were really great clubs. The H. I. B. began under the Little Renns or later adopted the name. They had more individual stars than St. Paul, but the latter were a clutch team. They never gave up and figured that all close games were theirs. They had confidence and poise that no other team through the years has shown.

The Little Renns of the years 1944, 45 and 46 fired up higher than did those St. Paul Vets and so did the H. I. B.'s but the old church gang had ice water veins when the chips were down and won many a close battle that people thought was due to luck. But they won because a game never became too close or too hectic for St. Paul with its three veterans—Bus Brown, James Allen and Bunny Wilson, to take time out and plan a road victory. Sometimes they didn't make it, but they were always scheming.

It will be interesting to watch the

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose . . . a line or two of poetry . . . a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

Mason Citian Receives Inspiration From Verses

"I have written some lines of poetry that I would like to share with your readers. Weekly I have noticed the verses submitted by your friend, Glenn A. Gallagher. My verses will not be as masterful as his, but I have not been writing poetry long and through his verses I have received much inspiration."—Miss Ruth Burrell, 825 S. Harrison street, Mason City, Iowa.

When each minute seems a day,
Breathe a prayer in fervent trust.
He will hear. He will heed.
'Tis the only way on earth.
In times like that you will succeed.
He's the only friend you've got.
He will never stray away
He's eternally your Father.
When you need him, just pray.
—R. Burrell.

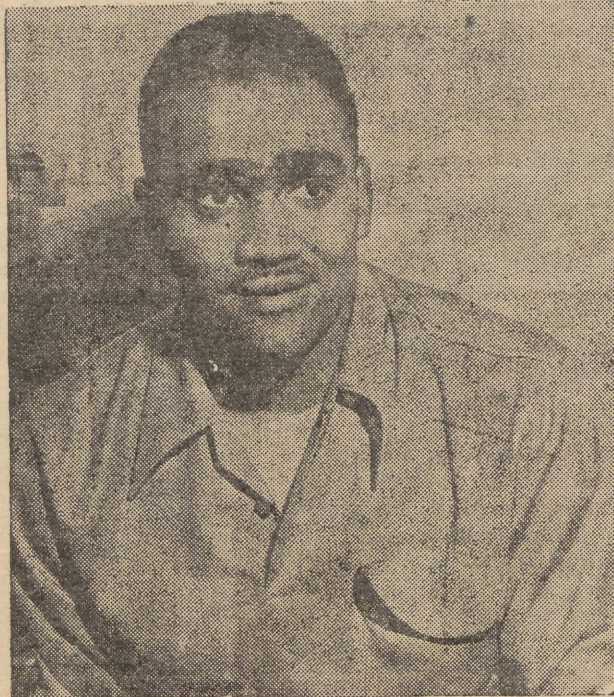
INSPIRATION

Inspiration is the spark—
that fires the soul to strive,
To work to reach the pinnacles,
and keeps your hope alive.
It spurs the mind—to search, to find,
beneath the dross outside;

And know the riches of the mind,
to which the soul is tied.
It prods a sluggish will to do—
beyond most human ken . . .
And liberates the earthbound ones,
to rise above most men.
All men on earth are cast from clay,
and fired by cosmic dust . . .
Some are inspired to climb the peaks,
while others sit and rust . . .
Accept the challenge when it comes,
that divine inspiration . . .
Unless you do, then you are lost,
your life is blank, . . . negation.
There is no wall can stop a man—
to fight to reach the goal,
With inspiration in his heart;
and God within his soul . . .
—Glenn A. Gallagher.

Just A Prayer In Fervent Trust

When your heart and soul doth ache,
When your friends have strayed away,
When your work seems never done



JOHN BRIGHT

Johnny Bright Thursday was chosen for the 1951 All-Missouri Valley football offensive team, despite missing all but seven minutes of the Oklahoma A. and M. game and all of the Wichita game.

It was the third straight year that Bright, the nation's leading all-time ground gainer, has been selected for the loop's star team.

Chicago, Ill.—Bill Reichardt of Iowa was the only Hawkeye state player to gain a first team position on the all-midwestern football teams

announced Sunday by the Associated Press. Coaches, scouts and others assisted in the selections. Reichardt was named fullback on the first offensive team. Johnny Bright of Drake was chosen halfback on the second offensive team.

White Sox Ready For Next Year

Chicago, Ill.—(CNS)—Paul Richards' speedy White Sox are just

about ready for the "next year." Their schedule for exhibition games is complete and opens March 8 with the traditional meeting with the Cubs in Brookside Park, Pasadena. Spring training for the White Sox will consist of 37 games in which the Sox will take on such teams as the Pirates, Browns, Indians, Giants and Atlanta.

BUY NAACP XMAS SEALS



. NAACP .

You can add a note of holiday cheer to your Yuletide mail, and at the same time contribute toward the fight of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against discrimination and segregation, by purchasing NAACP Xmas seals for 1951. The gay red and white stickers are available in sheets of 100 for one dollar, at the NAACP National Office, 20 West 40th Street, New York City, or through local NAACP branches.



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