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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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VOLUME 57 NUMBER 24

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

MOST CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE:

School Cases Argued in High Court

Post Office Open Extra Hours for Christmas Mailing

The extra hours for mailing packages at the post office started last Saturday when the main post office (which normally closes at 1 p.m.) remained open until 6 p.m.
These are the hours at the main post office, Second Avenue and Walnut street:
Sunday—1 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays until Christmas—8 a.m. until 11 p.m.
Week days—8 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Post office substations will not be open on Sundays, but beginning Saturday they will not close at noon, but at 5 p.m.
Parcel post deliveries started last Sunday and will continue until Christmas. On Sunday, Dec. 21, there will be complete mail delivery.

Wrapping Tips
The first requisite in mailing packages, of course, is proper wrapping. Miss Edith Johnson, postmaster, made these pointers:
Be sure to use a sturdy box, adequate for the contents.
Use heavy wrapping paper.
Use strong twine, securely tied.
It is preferable to print the address plainly on the wrapping paper in ink or crayon; a label sticker is likely to come off in moist weather.
Packages fastened with glued tape must have a special label (which may be purchased at stationery stores) indicating the contents are fourth class and may be opened for postal inspection. Otherwise, a sealed package will be considered first class. String-tied packages may be taped on one end, however, permitting opening at the other end.
Christmas Cards
Christmas cards which are sealed require a 3-cent stamp; unsealed cards (with no writing except signature), may be mailed with a 2-cent stamp. Return address in upper left hand corner advisable.
To facilitate quick moving of mail, the post office has issued two types of labels—one which says "All for local delivery"; the other, "All for out-of-town delivery."
These are being distributed to all residences by carriers.
Cards should be separated into local and out-of-town bundles, and the labels placed under string or rubber band.

'Missionaries from Jimcrow Churches No Good for Jesus Christ in Africa'-Rustin

"Missionaries from churches that discriminate in the United States do no good for Jesus Christ in Africa," declared Bayard Rustin as he addressed an audience at the Stover Memorial Church of the Brethren Friday night, Dec. 5.
"If the churches in the United States cannot deal with racism in the churches here, they cannot cope with it in Africa," Rustin observed from a recent visit to Nigeria, the Gold Coast and French West Africa.
Rustin, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and a field secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, representing the American organization of Christian Pacifists, spoke from the subject, "Africa, A New Chapter in Non-Violence."



RUSTIN

New Movement
He made a plea for a "new missionary movement" in the churches here.
Rustin told of missionaries who go to Africa, set themselves apart from the natives, refuse to speak their language.
"The most important thing anybody can do in United States, long before sending missionaries to Africa is to cut out racial discrimination here."
"The missionaries are the best fed people in Africa. How can a man where there is abject hunger and need, talk to the people about Jesus?"
"People of Africa are dying to be educated—and I have received some 200 letters from Africans who want to be educated—who want some one in America to help them get an education."
"Missionaries send their children to special schools set up for Americans."
"How can missionaries live in compounds, separate from the natives they have come to help and have any effect? How can a missionary who is unable or unwilling to learn to speak the language understand?"

Rustin queried.
Vitally Important
"Missionary work in the past has been vitally important and it needs all of the help it can get."
"Since Africa is in a revolution, nothing short of a new missionary movement can help," he pleaded, as he listed some of the "musts."
"The Missionary must be able to eat the food the African eats; wear the clothes the African wears, identify himself and live where the African lives—and if we are not able to send those kind of missionaries, it is better that we send none."
Rustin told of a young man from Nigeria who "was convinced by a missionary from the Baptist church that he should be a Christian. The Nigerian had to break with his father who was a chief. The young man split the tribe in half with about 200 people following him."
"The Baptist sent him to a college and after finishing he went back to the Baptist church to be a member. The church did not want him as a member and did not want any blacks."
"Christianity was struck a death blow in Nigeria which proves again that the only thing that can destroy Christianity are Christians."

Miss Esther Lucas, Ill 6 Weeks, Dies
Services for Miss Esther L. Lucas, 43, of 1132 Fourteenth place were held Tuesday at the Maple Street Baptist church.
Burial was in Glendale cemetery.
The Rev. George Kendrick delivered the eulogy. The Rev. N. R. Olphin offered prayer and the Rev. George Parish officiated.
Miss Lucas died Saturday, December 6, after a six-week illness. She had been a Des Moines resident for a lifetime.
Miss Lucas attended North High school and was active as a member and assistant organist at the Maple Street church and had formerly served as financial secretary. She was a member, also, of the Corinthian Missionary Chorus. Members of the chorus sang at the funeral.



ESTHER LUCAS

United States Delegation To UN Urged to Support Aspirations of Africans

New York.—The United States delegation to the United Nations was urged today to take "a course of action which will identify our country with hopes and feelings of millions of Africans and which will bring our Western friends and allies to a realization that their own interests lie equally in such identification."
This proposal was submitted to Ambassador Warren Austin, Vice-chairman of the American delegation, by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on behalf of the NAACP and representatives of 30 other church, labor, civic and fraternal organizations.
Policy Discussions
Faced with "a whole series of critical policy decisions relating to events in various parts of Africa," the United States "cannot surrender the great human issues involved to considerations of expediency," the joint memorandum asserts. "We dare not act in a way that will shut off the United Nations as the last hope of millions of increasingly desperate Africans and thus drive them down the dark paths of violence and anarchy. We have to think and act in a manner consistent with our great purpose, which is to help bring into be-

ing a world of free men whose freedom will give them the will and the strength to turn back and dissipate the forces of despair and Soviet totalitarianism."
Vain to Hope
Citing the demands for independence in Tunisia and Morocco, the passive resistance movement in the Union or South Africa, and the outbreak of terrorism in Kenya, the memorandum maintains that "it would be vain to hope that these African issues can be minimized, turned aside, or somehow divorced from the mainstream of American world policy and action."
These developments, the memorandum continues, are "bound, unless the world reacts swiftly with wisdom and intelligence, to move from violence to greater violence, from uncertainties to irrevocable acts and decisions."
The reversal of United States policy to include these issues on the agenda of the General Assembly is praised. However, the position the United States will take in debate on these questions has not been made clear, the memorandum charges.
"The policy and action of the United States in these matters will

(SEE PAGE SIX)

Elks' Exalted Ruler



ROOSEVELT CARTER
Roosevelt (Buddy) Carter was elected exalted ruler of the Hawkeye Elks No. 160 at the meeting Dec. 3.
Other officers are: Virgil Winters, leading knight; Charles Simmons, loyal knight; Sam Vaughn, lecturing knight; L. Fowler, Jr., treasurer; Alton Reeves, inner guard; R. W. Brown, tyler; Bennie Topping, esquire.

Ike Smalls Back In Office Parttime

Ike Smalls, exalted ruler of the Elks, returned to his part-time office at 807 C street, after a heart attack he suffered last week.

Sugar Ray Wants To Cross Ocean To Fight Turpin

Boston, Mass.—Sugar Ray Robinson last Friday said that "win or lose" he would retire from boxing after defending his middleweight title against Randy Turpin in London or Dublin next June.
"I want to cross the ocean again to fight Turpin once more and then call it quits," said Robinson, who will star in a night club show here next week.
"The English people have been wonderful to me and I want to stage my rubber match with Turpin in their backyard," he explained.
Without rancor, Robinson traced his now apparently reversed championship deposit by the New York State Athletic commission to a "misunderstanding" with Bob Christenberry, its chairman.
"I'm convinced I can't give my best in the ring much longer" Sugar Ray continued. "Nowadays I have to force myself to do the things in the ring I once did by instinct."
Robinson insisted Turpin, who dethroned him in their first bout in London, is the world's outstanding middleweight contender.
"We've been offered bouts for the title with Bobo Olson and France's Charles Humez in New York and Paris, but I consider Turpin much more deserving," Robinson said.

After Hearing Five Cases, Supreme Court to Render Decision Early Next Year

Washington, D. C.—One of the most controversial issues to come before the supreme court began Tuesday when arguments started on the question of the legality of separate schools for Negroes and whites in America.
Negro lawyers urged the court to outlaw such segregation as unconstitutional. Attorneys defending segregation contended it is legal so long as educational opportunities are equal.
In 1896 the court held that separate facilities for the races are constitutional if they are equal.
Denies Authority
Opening three days of arguments, Robert Carter of New York, N. Y., a Negro attorney, said "no state has any authority" to divide its citizens by race.
Regardless of whether Negro schools are just as good as white, he said, the very fact of segregation deprives Negroes of equal opportunities for education and development.
That, he said, violates the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution and its guarantee of equality of treatment for all people.
Thurgood Marshall, another New York attorney, followed the same thread of reasoning. He and Carter represent the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
"We say that segregation in education, Negroes do not have equal protection before the law and equality of opportunity."
Five Cases Merged
Lumped together before the court were five cases, from Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the (See Page TWO)



THURGOOD MARSHALL

Collapses At Job

William Heath, 30, of 899 S. E. Seventh street, was treated at Mercy hospital last Saturday for asphyxiation after he collapsed at his job at Booke Packing company, where he works as a butcher.
Fumes from a faulty oil stove at his home apparently caused Heath to become ill.
A foreman at the Booke plant took Heath to the hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

Name New York Scientist 'Young Woman of the Year'

New York.—Thirty-three-old Dr. Jane Cooke Wright of Harlem hospital in New York is among the ten Young Women of the Year who received 1952 Merit Awards from Mademoiselle magazine this week.
For the tenth year in succession these awards were presented to ten young women who—with one exception—are in their twenties and early thirties and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's Editor-in-Chief.
In making the awards, Mrs. Blackwell cited Dr. Wright "for her outstanding contribution to medical science with her evaluations of the efficacy of drugs in cancer treatment—evaluations that are now being translated, abstracted and quoted all over the world."
Most Promising
Dr. Wright took her B.A. at Smith and her M.D. at New York Medical School. While interning at Bellevue Hospital she was rated by her supervisor as "by all odds the most promising intern that I ever had working with me."
She is married to David D. Jones, Jr., an attorney, and they have two children. In accepting the Mademoiselle award Dr. Wright announced: "My plans for the future are to continue seeking a cure for cancer, to be a good mother to my children, and a good wife to my husband."
Outside of family activities and her cancer research at Harlem Hospital, Dr. Wright is engaged in part-time private practice in internal medicine. She is a member of the Executive Board of the Ethical Culture Schools and a member of the Manhattan Council of the State commission against discrimination.
Co-Winners
Dr. Wright's co-winners this year are: Helen Cacheris of Washington, D. C., dietician; Lotte Werner of N.Y.C., fashion designer; Beatrice Hicks of Bloomfield, N. J., engineer; Melissa Hayden of Toronto, dancer; Basilla Neilan of Cambridge, Mass., social worker; Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., skier; Geraldine Page of N.Y.C., actress; Aleet Radzai of Youkers, N.Y., housewife.
The exception to the age category of the winners is twelve-year-old Ni Gusti Raka of the "Dancers of Ball" who received an award as "the symbol of a noteworthy cultural exchange between the East and West."

are equal in building, teachers and courses.
With that Carter agreed. But he declared:

Medical Society Admit Negroes

Charleston, S. C.—Five Negro physicians Monday were admitted to membership in the Charleston County Medical association. It is the first time white and Negro doctors have belonged to the same medical group in South Carolina.
The South Carolina Medical Association last May voted to delete any mention of color or race from its by-laws and to recommend that county societies do the same.
Dr. Lawrence Thackston, state association president, said:
"The society has decided that Negro physicians should have the opportunity to advance themselves and their knowledge and to treat all types of cases, including some from which they have been barred in the past due to lack of membership in the recognized societies. But it is not our purpose to change social customs."
Plan Vigorous Campaign to Encourage FEPC Laws
Detroit.—Plans for vigorous campaigns aimed at securing passage of state fair employment practice laws in Illinois and Michigan were formulated in a meeting here last weekend of national, state, and local officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
The conference discussed strategy and techniques for pushing FEPC in the Illinois and Michigan legislatures, and the kind of legislation NAACP will support. A state-wide conference will be called in both states of groups interested in FEPC for the purpose of pushing the legislative campaign.
Bishop George W. Baber of Michigan is serving as chairman of a leadership mobilization conference called by the NAACP, to be held in

Plan Vigorous Campaign to Encourage FEPC Laws

Lansing early in January. The Illinois State Conference will hold a similar mobilization in Springfield under the direction of Reverend Paul Thurlow.

Theodore Williams Gets Broken Leg

Theodore Williams, 46, of 218 Raccoon street, suffered a broken left leg and face cuts Friday night when he was struck by a car at S. E. Sixth and Scott streets.
Police said Williams was walking across S. E. Sixth street when he was hit by a car driven by Robert D. Micks, 17, of 3111 Sixth ave.
Williams was taken to Broadlawn General hospital where attendants said his condition was "good."

Hold Rites For Rufus Owens; Ill Six Months

Services for Rufus Owens, 62, of 945 Seventeenth street, were held Saturday at Hammett and Robinson Funeral home. Burial was at Glendale cemetery.
Mr. Owens died of a heart ailment Dec. 3 at State University of Iowa hospital, Iowa City. He had been ill six months.
Born in Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Owens had lived in Des Moines 29 years. A member of Union Baptist church, he was employed as a mill worker at Spencer Kellogg and Sons, Inc.
Surviving are his widow, Willa; two sons, Robert R., of San Francisco, Cal., and William L. of Minneapolis; a brother, Lovell of Grand Rapids, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Wright and Mrs. Odessa Brown, both of St. Albans, W. Va.

Golden Echoes At Shiloh Sunday

The Golden Echoes will give a program Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist church.

Organized Labor Called Upon to Take Stand Against Segregation in the South

Atlantic City.—While praising the role of the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the fight for civil rights, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reminded the 700 delegates attend the labor convention here this week that much remains to be done.

The policies of the national CIO and its affiliated unions and the civil rights resolutions they pass are helpful, Mr. Marshall said in his address delivered on December 3, but they are not always put into practice at the local level. "Often," he asserted, "there is a disparity between the resolutions, between the formal statements of policy, and everyday reality."

Take Stand

The NAACP lawyer called upon organized labor to "take a forthright stand against segregation in the South." He reminded the delegates that "too many locals in the South are conforming to local patterns and customs of segregation. Too many locals are yielding to this evil in their union meetings and on the job. Organized labor must insist on the

immediate removal of all Jim Crow signs in places where they work. As long as there is segregation in any area of this country, we will have a job ahead of us and we are sure that the CIO must help win the battle."

Work of Murray

The work of the late Philip Murray, CIO president and a member of the NAACP board of directors, was praised by Mr. Marshall. "Both the CIO and the NAACP," he asserted, "will move onward and upward cherishing his memory and fighting for the same principles he gave his entire life for—that no man and no group of men has the right to hold any other man or group of men down."

Referring to the NAACP fight to abolish segregation in the public schools of South Carolina, Mr. Marshall said that Gov. James F. Byrnes "is wrong—dead wrong" when he says "that no Negroes will ever go to a white public school in South Carolina. Byrnes and Talmadge and other representatives of white supremacy belong to the yesterdays of history—they have no future; it is later than they think."

Corn Bread Topping Puts a "New Face" on Meat Pie!



Look for the smiles that will light up family faces when you serve meat pie with delicious, crusty corn bread topping.

Here's a dish that has a winning way with left-over roast beef and plenty of good vegetables. It's practically a meal in itself, and it takes so little time to prepare.

Your meat pie with corn bread topping can be served at the table in its baking dish. As the serving spoon breaks through the corn bread crust, you'll love the wonderful aroma that greets you, and really welcome the good flavor that has been sealed in by the corn bread. There will be no cold second helpings because the corn bread tends to hold the heat in.

Meat Pie With Corn Bread Topping
(A good way to use left-over meat and vegetables)

Filling:
1 cup cooked, diced carrots
1 cup cooked, diced celery
1 cup cooked, diced potatoes
½ cup cooked peas

Topping:
1 tablespoon grated onion
3 cups diced left-over roast beef
2 cups celery
¾ cup corn meal

(If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit salt and baking powder.)

Combine all filling ingredients in a 1½-quart greased casserole. Sift together corn meal and other dry ingredients. Combine beaten egg yolk, milk, and melted fat. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour batter evenly over meat and vegetables in casserole. Bake in a 400° F. oven, for 20 to 25 minutes, until the corn bread just starts to shrink from the sides of the casserole. Yield: 6 servings.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE
Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "Jesus Dispeels Fear." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning services at 11:30 a.m. The pastor administered Holy communion Dec. 7.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Harrison Arnett, exalted ruler of the Fort Dodge Elks, was operated on at Veterans hospital in Des Moines Friday, Dec. 5. By Sunday, Mr. Arnett had undergone three operations. His condition is reported serious.

Herman Halper

Herman Halper, a well known shoe repair man, employed in one of Fort Dodge's Shoe shops, died early Friday morning, Dec. 5, at his home, 211

Central ave. Halper was found dead in bed. He had been ill only a very short time. A veteran of World War II, he lived in Fort Dodge 20 years. He is survived by his mother and a sister who live in Alabama. Services were held Sunday night at Laufer-sweiler Funeral home for the deceased and last Monday the body was shipped to his native state.

Getting Ready

The Sunday School of Coppin Chapel AME church is making final plans for the big Christmas program that will be held Christmas Eve night, Dec. 24.

Special Notice

Ronald Robinson, 15, an up-and-coming young lad of our city is the new agent for the Bystander in Fort Dodge. See Ronald and be a regular customer. He is the son of Mrs. Louise Robinson, attends junior high school and is a member of Coppin Chapel AME Sunday School. Contact the new agent at 403 First Ave., North. Phone: Walnut 4308.

Program

An educational program will be held at Coppin Chapel next Sunday Dec. 14. The public is invited.

William Stewart, Dies At 70 Years

William Stewart, 70, died of a heart ailment Dec. 5 at the McCraney nursing home. He had been ill for the last six months.

A native of Blair, Nebr., Stewart had lived in Des Moines for 33 years. He is survived by a daughter, Alice Blakey of Rock Island, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Mae Philson of Green Bay, Wis.

Buy Bonds

Jail Gandhi's Son And Other Whites In South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Seven white persons, including the son of a former governor-general of South Africa, were arrested Monday for entering without permits a Negro settlement on the outskirts of nearby Germiston and holding a meeting.

Eighteen Indians, including a son of the late Morandas K. Gandhi, and 14 Negroes also were arrested.

It was the first time that Europeans have participated in the native "defiance of unjust laws" campaign. This campaign is aimed at the white supremacy and racial segregation policies of Prime Minister Daniel

"Today South African people of all kinds have come among you. They come with love for you and with peace. I ask you to do what you have to do without making trouble, but in a spirit of love."

The procession started to leave the settlement, but police barred the way and made the arrests. The action was taken under a recent proclamation by Justice Minister Charles R. Swart. It provides a maximum fine of 300 pounds (\$40) or three years in jail.

NO HOLIDAY FROM TB
Tuberculosis knows no seasons. It can strike at Christmas time—or anytime. But Christmas is your time to join in the fight against TB.

The Christmas Seals that decorate your gift packages and greeting cards support the work of the tuberculosis service.

ed: "Did the testimony on racial segregation in the lower court deal with the emotional and mental development of the child? Did it relate to his ability to learn?"

"The evidence," Carter replied, "went to the fact that in segregated schools, because of the emotional impact, you are not able to learn as well as you would in a mixed school."

"Further, you are barred from learning to live and work in a mixed group so that the educational content is lower than it otherwise would have been."

Basic Question
Wilson took the position that the question before the court is simply this: Is the separate and equal doctrine still the law?

there has been a surge for educational reform and improvement that suspect has not been equalled by another state," Davis said.

Byrnes, a militant supporter of segregation, has said that if the supreme court rules against it South Carolina will abandon the public school system and turn the schools over to semi-private agencies which would operate them on a segregated basis.

Davis told the court South Carolina has done everything it could to put Negro education on a par with that offered white students.

"Better In and Persons"
He added that the evidence offered by the state of segregation

Manila Gandhi, second son of the famous leader of India's long campaign for independence from Britain, walked with him. Duncan broke his leg in a recent accident.

About 1,000 singing Negro natives joined the group. Duncan stopped the crowd in a side street and addressed them in their native language saying:

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Buy and Use Christmas Seals

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness, courtesies and expressions of sympathy extended at the death of our father, William Otis Forbush. Especially do we thank the Rev. C. R. Record, Mrs. Ed Frazier, Mrs. Al Williams, and Mrs. D. Robinson and the L. Fowler and Sons Funeral Home.

The Forbush Family

Jim Crow In Education

SEE FRONT PAGE
District of Columbia—all challenging separate public schools for white and Negro children as unlawful under the Constitution.

Arguments were completed in the Kansas case, with Carter and Wilson the opposing lawyers.

A start was made on the South Carolina case, with Marshall and John W. Davis of New York—the Democratic presidential nominee in 1924—as the rival attorneys. Davis, 79, represents the state of South Carolina.

The supreme court won't get around to a decision in the cases until some time next year. When it does, the ruling will affect 13 other states which have complete or partial segregation in their schools.

Kansas Case

The Kansas case centers on segregation in the Topeka school system. Negro parents and children appealed to the supreme court to reverse a ruling by a special three-judge U. S. district court upholding a state law that permits cities over 15,000 to set up separate elementary schools for Negro and white pupils.

The Topeka special court found there was no substantial difference in Negro and white school facilities, qualifications of teachers, and quality of instruction.

But it said, too, that "segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children," with a tendency to retard education and mental development and deprive them of "some of the benefits they would receive in a racially integrated school system."

"It is your position that there is a great deal more to the educational process than what you read in a book?" asked Justice Harold H. "Equal educational" opportunity does not stop with equal physical facilities," Carter replied.

Justice Stanley F. Reed then asked:

Justice Burton asked Wilson whether he didn't recognize that new interpretations might be in order as a result of social and economical changes in the last 75 years. Wilson conceded the point.

Carter was questioned closely by Justice Frankfurter. The attorney argued that the supreme court does not need to apply the "separate but equal" test to the pending case—that the issue now is entirely new, never passed on previously by the court.

Carter argued that the 1896 decision dealt with school transportation, not education.

South Carolina Case

Davis told the supreme court South Carolina raised a \$75,000,000 bond issue to improve Negro schools.

"Under the leadership of the present governor (James F. Byrnes),

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court of the State of Iowa and for Polk County
George E. Payne, Plaintiff
vs.
ROSETTA PAYNE, Defendant.
TO ROSETTA PAYNE: You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court, claiming of you an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony on the grounds of willful desertion. For further particulars see petition. You are further notified to appear before the above named court in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 2nd day of January 1953; and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered, and judgment or decree rendered for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

GERTRUDE E. RUSH
Attorney for Plaintiff
515 Mulberry Street
Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 4, 11 and 18, 1952.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 36761—Docket No. 44
State of Iowa,)
Polk County,) ss.
IOWA METHODIST HOSPITAL, Plaintiff
vs.
KATHERINE WILLARD, Defendant.

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 Katherine Willard, defendant, in an action brought by Iowa Methodist Hospital, 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 2nd day of January, 1953, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, all of the real and personal interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

The undivided one-half interest of Katherine Willard, now known as Katherine Owens in property legally described as Lots 44, 45 and 46 in Cummingsford, an Official Plat, now in Polk County, Iowa. Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day. Witness my hand, this 20th day of November 1952.

TOM REILLY,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By I. E. CHENOWETH,
Deputy

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, December 11 and 18, 1952.
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At shall represent that there is no recognizable difference on a racial basis of a child's educational class."

"Given a similar learning situation," Marshall said, "a Negro and a white child will tend to do about the same thing."

Marshall asserted segregation makes Negro children feel they are of an inferior race.

"The humiliation the children go through will affect their minds as long as they live," he added.

Davis contended that barring segregation because of race have the legal effect of forbidding states to segregate pupils on other bases, such as sex, age and mental capacity.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF LEESUNE CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Leesune Corporation under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 491 of the 1950 Code of Iowa, the Articles of Incorporation having been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Iowa on December 3, 1952 and providing in substance as follows:

- The name of the corporation is Leesune Corporation and its principal place of business is in Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.
- The general nature of the business to be transacted by the corporation is to acquire the good will, rights and property of any person, firm or corporation and pay for the same in cash or in stock of this company, bonds or obligations of this company, or otherwise, to hold or in any manner dispose of the whole or any part of such property so acquired. To take, own, hold, deal in, mortgage, or otherwise lien, and to lease, sell, exchange, transfer or in any manner whatsoever dispose of real and/or personal property within or without this state. To purchase, acquire, hold, sell or transfer the shares of its own capital stock or the stock of other corporations. To borrow money, issue negotiable instruments and other evidences of indebtedness, except as prohibited by statute.
- The amount of capital stock authorized is \$2,000.00, divided into 25,000 shares of common stock of the par value of \$1.00 per share. No stock shall be issued until the corporation has received payment in full therefor in cash or property; provided that when stock is to be issued for anything other than money, such issue of stock must be approved by the Executive Council of the State of Iowa as provided in Section 492 of the 1950 Code of Iowa, as amended.
- The corporation commenced its existence on December 3, 1952 and shall have PERPETUAL EXISTENCE from said date, unless sooner dissolved by 2/3 vote of the stockholders at any annual meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose, or by unanimous consent as provided by law.
- Until the first annual meeting of the stockholders which shall be held on the 1st day of February of each year at the principal offices of the corporation, the management of the affairs of the corporation is vested in a Board of Directors consisting of the following:
William E. Bogan, Des Moines, Iowa
Raymond E. Mulder, Des Moines, Iowa
Harold G. Dunbar, Des Moines, Iowa
and the officers of the corporation acting under and pursuant to the direction of said Board of Directors are as follows:
William E. Bogan, President
Raymond E. Mulder, Vice President
Harold G. Dunbar, Secretary
William E. Bogan, Treasurer
- The private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from corporate liability except to the extent and in the manner provided by the laws of the State of Iowa.
- Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 3rd day of December, 1952.

LEESUNE CORPORATION
By William E. Bogan, President
By Harold G. Dunbar, Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 11, 18, 25, 1952 and January 1, 1953.

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- Sunday, 5:00 P. M., The Italian Hour, with Joe LaCava
- Monday, 7:00 P. M., Ebony Rhapsody, with Hughes Boston
- Wednesday, 7:00 P. M., Northern Lights, with Carl Hanson
- Thursday, 7:00 P. M., Latin Rhythms, with Paul Gomez
- Friday, 7:00 P. M., Casa LaCava, with Joe LaCava
- Monday thru Saturday, 12:15 P. M., Polka Party, with Bill Dutcher

KWDM
1150—On The Beam!



Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U.: 6:00 P. M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 8:00 P. M.

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
12th and Crocker Streets
REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister
Sunrise Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00 A. M.
Church School: Sunday 9:30 A. M.
Church Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowships: 5:30 P. M.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Oralaber, Ia. (2 miles south of Ankeny)
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Midweek Prayer: 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday: 7:00 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal Thursday: 7:00 P. M.

Mt. Zion Temple of Christ Church
1734 Garfield Street
REV. EDITH COLE, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday Prayer Service: 8:00 P. M.
conducted by Rev. L. Taylor and Rev. E. Cole
Thursday Circle Service: 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. at 1734 Garfield with Rev. L. Taylor.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1732 Walker Street
REV. H. A. SIMMONS, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
S. E. 4th and Scott Street
REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 P. M.
Friday: Pastor Missionary Aid Society 7:30 P. M.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Communion was administered by the pastor, Rev. H. R. Fields, Sunday morning. The senior choir sang, "The Good Shepherd," was the subject of the sermon used by Rev. J. E. Tunstall, pastor of Burns Methodist church as he spoke to the senior choir last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Crawford, wife of the Rev. A. C. Crawford, is ill. Other members on the sick list are: Mr. S. Flax, B. Taylor, oldest deacon in Mt. Olive church, who is in broadlawn hospital; and Mrs. Taylor.

The pastor and members have been invited to Union Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 14. Rally Day for the Sunday School is Sunday, Dec. 14.

Mr. B. Moody of Sedalia, Mo., was a visitor.

RALLY DAY WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

Rally Day will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m., by the Mt. Olive Baptist church Sunday School. Rev. H. R. Fields will speak.

The Corinthian Jubilaires will sing. Mrs. Katherine McFarland is superintendent of the Sunday School.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Pilgrim Missionary Baptist church will hold a Christmas tree program Friday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. H. A. Simmons is pastor. The public is invited.

FIRST CME CHURCH HOSTESS OF WEEK

Pastor, Rev. L. L. Barnes preached Sunday morning on the subject, "Rejected Cornerstone." The usher board will present the Harmonetts Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The Stewardess board will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Murray Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Fun night will be in the church basement Friday, Dec. 12, beginning at 7 p.m., under the direction of Miss Beverly Brown. Rev. D. M. Clark was a visitor. Mrs. Mattie Moton is a shut-in.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor George Parish will fill his pulpit Sunday, Dec. 14, preaching at the morning service from the subject, "Horses Without Riders." At 3 p.m. True Light Singers will appear in a musicale program. Usher board will meet Friday, Dec. 12, at the church. Sick and shut-ins of the church are Mrs. Fannie Cox and Mr. Pat Bettis.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, December 14, the pastor, Rev. N. R. Olphin will bring a message to the Sunday School. On Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m. the Willing Workers club is sponsoring "The Harmonettes" of West Des Moines. The Jubilaires are presenting a program Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 3 p.m., at Mt. Olive church. Mrs. Anthony is director.

The Sunday School Christmas program for the older children will have rehearsal Wednesday, December 17, at 6:30 p.m. The Christmas program will be Sunday, December 21. Mrs. Katherine Phillips united with the church Sunday.

A crowd saw the play, "Silas The Leper" Sunday night.

Among the visitors were Mrs. J. Florence, Shelbyville, Missouri, Deacon Felix Steward and Mrs. V. A. Turner, Wichita, Kansas.

Among the sick and shut-ins are:

Accepts Pastorate In Canton, Miss.



REV. JOSEPH JONES

The Rev. Joseph H. Jones, will leave this week end to begin pastorate at the St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Zion church in Canton, Miss., a leading charge in South Mississippi conference.

His first pastorate in the South, the Rev. Mr. Jones will have a membership of 200. Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood presides over the district.

The Rev. Mr. Jones and his wife, Myrtle and son, Joseph, Jr., 2, returned to Des Moines last September from St. Louis, Mo., where the Rev. Mr. Jones served for two years as pastor of Greater Brown AME Zion church. Prior to that he pastored at Tabernacle Church of Christ in Omaha, Nebr., which he organized.

A native of Lake Providence, La., he attended Grace Bible School in Omaha, Southern university in Baton Rouge, La., and Open Bible Institute in Des Moines.

St. Paul AME Sunday School Christmas Events Start Sunday

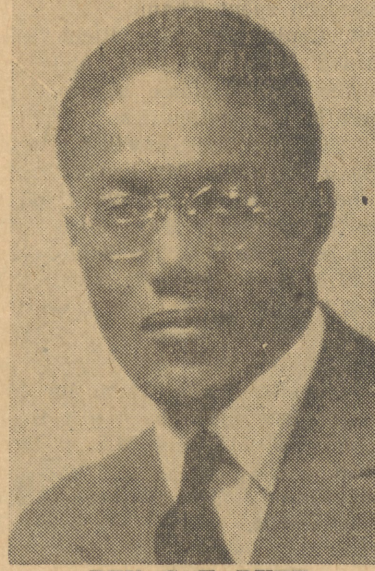
"Christmas Around the World," a filmstrip will be shown at St. Paul AME Sunday School, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 10:15 a.m.

On last Friday the teachers and officers were guests of the superintendent, Mrs. Jeanne Morris, at a Christmas party, which is an annual affair. Gifts were exchanged.

The hostess presented each a souvenir bookmark from the Meditation Room of Clifton's in Los Angeles, Cal. The bookmarks carry the picture of the lifesize statue of Jesus in the Garden, which is on display in the famed California building.

Vesper services will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at 5 p.m. by the St. Paul AME Sunday School. The theme, "A Christian's Celebration of Christmas." The children's program and Christmas tree will be Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Appreciation Services For Rev. C. E. Duke



REV. C. E. DUKE

Appreciation services honoring the day, Dec. 24.

Rev. Cecil E. Duke, who is beginning his second year as pastor of Bethel AME church, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Steward board of the church.

Greetings will be brought by other ministers of the city. A social evening will follow.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle is chairman of the program

Prize Cash Pared By Parking Fine

Part of the prize money a woman earned in answering a radio quiz went into a traffic fine here Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Madison, 1124 Fourteenth place, was awarded \$5 by radio station KRNT after a call from Bill Riley, but later received a parking ticket while collecting the prize.

Appearing before Municipal Judge Don L. Tidrick with the parking ticket, her husband explained: "My wife parked our car in an

illegal zone while she went up to collect. I guess she won't keep all she got."

"I guess you are right," replied the judge and assessed a \$2 fine.

MRS. MACK CARSON BACK FROM ST. LOUIS, MO.; ATTENDS RITES OF COUSIN

Mrs. Mack Carson returned Tuesday morning from St. Louis, Mo., where she attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Willie Pollard Allen, held Dec. 7 at the Berea Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Allen, active in religious, fraternal and federated club work, was past state president of the Missouri State Federation and branches of the Order of Eastern Star.

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The Christmas Edition

The Iowa Bystander

Will be published December 18. Urge your Church, Club, Lodge to say Greetings to its Members and Friends in this issue. Individuals in and out of Des Moines are invited to do likewise. Show your interest in the Bystander by acting promptly. Call or write The Iowa Bystander

Phones 8-1904-5

221 1-2 Locust St.

Why Not Buy One Good Safe Toy Instead of Two Flimsy Ones

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor, Iowa Child Welfare Research Station. The toy makers have kept right up with the times. Trucks, tractors, steam shovels, war gadgets delight the eye of boys and their daddies. Electric stoves, refrigerators, toy washing machines attract mothers as well as the little girls. There are elaborate automobile and airplane versions of the kiddy kar and wagon. (They're often more pleasing to the adult than useful to the child).

The parent must keep a level head and look at this bewildering array from the standpoint of the child. One of the special points to consider is safety, especially when buying for little child.

The cheaper the construction of a toy, the less safe is the paint on it. The paint is likely to go right into the little child's mouth along with the toy. Some cheap paints are in flakes and find their way into the mouth.

Handmade wooden toys may break easily. Or they may break into parts that are dangerous. Toys of hard wood are safer.

Plastics are widely used now to make excellent toys, durable and at-



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are dangerous sharp edges. We need to look out for animals with button eyes or for small parts on toys that can be pulled off by small tireless fingers. These are dangers for the child who is still young enough to put everything in his mouth.

Furniture for the small child's use soon comes to pieces if it is shaky and poorly made, and the broken pieces could become a hazard. What-

BURLINGTON, IOWA

BY MRS. ED WILLIAMS
Burlington, Ia.—Rev. and Mrs. R. Richardson spent Thanksgiving Day in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Richardson returned home by train and the minister arrived home a few days later after car difficulties.

Rev. G. Paul Jones made a trip to Chicago last week. Mr. Frank White has been ill at St. Francis hospital since Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Tom Lewis has been ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson spent the recent holiday in St. Louis.

Miss Yvonne Brown spent the recent holiday with her parents in Chicago. Miss Audre Martin has received a new piano as a gift from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin.

Mr. Frank Jeffers has been ill for several weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses, courtesies, expressions of sympathy and many flowers, extended during the illness and at the death of Miss Esther Lucas. Especially do we thank the Rev. George Hendricks and Rev. Norman Olphin, and the Missionary Chorus.

—The Lucas Family.

ever a child uses, should be stoutly built.

The stronger the toy, the safer for the child. The well made toy cost more money. But why not buy one good safe toy instead of two flimsy, dangerous ones?

"On Record"

REFLECTIONS IN A REAL COOL POND DEPARTMENT:

BY MARY RUTLEDGE

It just occurred to us in pondering over new releases in jazz, that there is not too much over which to ponder. If anything has been happening, then it has been happening at Birdland and the Blue Note. But the microphones seem to have brought us very little of late. Kenton has done very little worth flipping over since the Viva Prado & Love for Sale days...

The Krupa Trio stuff and the Ventura Quartet jagg seems to have ended as suddenly as it was begun. And if bop really is back, then it's its hiding in some corner or standing so still that we can't find it. So in the light of all this, it seems that we ought to be paying a bit of attention to a group which is at least trying (and, we think, succeeding). It's the only group we know of that is making with what we can call Modern Jazz. We mean Woody Herman's Third Herd. So far they've accomplished TERRISSITA flipped by BLUES IN ADVANCE, CELESTIAL BLUES flipped by EARLY AUTUMN, and have just released a frantic PERDIDO backed by their version of CLEMENTINE with makeup. TERRISSITA is the best to date and is reminiscent of the SEQUENCE IN JAZZ set; it starts out with a Latin kick and ends up at

about 53rd and Broadway before it's over. But all of their releases are fine and worth listening to. The new PERDIDO is tops and will be available within 10 days.

We won't take the time now to try to figure out reasons for this dry spell with jazz. If anything, it's probably due to the great amount of re-releases on older jazz, such as the Goodman Concert, Vol. II, and the Shaw, Goodman, Miller, Peterson, Noble blasts on Victor.

But whatever the reason, the fact remains, that outside of a mere handful of discs, jazz is loose and far between. And this Herman stuff is like green tea on a blue Sunday.

AS THE BLUE SMOKE CLEARS AND WE NO LONGER SEE THE HERMAN PROFILE, WE GLANCE TO THE LEFT AND SEE COMING OVER THE ROOF OF THE SAN MORITZ, SOME FLYING DISCS: TITLES, THUSLY:

ROCKIN THE BLUES AWAY—Tiny Grimes—a light guitar romps through this mild thing, while the balance of the instruments do a slight standstill. SOLITUDE is an ELLINGTON singstration by the boys.

JOURNEY BACK HOME, No. 2—Lil' Son Jackson—leaves for home dragging his bag behind him. ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN' No. 2, been sittin' here for two weeks and haven't moved yet. A MILLION TEARS—Little Sylvia—head for higher land, the dike's broke. DON'T BLAME MY HEART—a woman's privilege.

HONKIN'—Jimmy Jackson All Stars—You can almost hear the cars

overhead. STOMPIN'—take your shoes off, Lucy. Your feet's too big. The smoke is heavy. Let's leave. The air will do us good. What is that sound I hear. See that little white church on the corner over there on the right.

When I FIRST SOUGHT THE LORD—Sister Rosetta Tharpe—TELL HIM YOU SAW ME—As she always does, this recording is covered in Rosetta's fine manner.

IT'S WORTH IT and HOLD ON—Marie Knight—we always think of Rosetta Marie in the same breath. More orchids to this gal for good work.

To add a note to the date with

Louis Jordan Tuesday nite, we must notify you that his latest FRIENDSHIP and YOU'RE MUCH TOO FAT are now to be had.

TOP TEN

JUKE—Little Walter, FIVE LONG YEARS—E. Boyd, MY SONG—J. Ace, YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU—B. B. King, MY STORY—Chuck Willis, OOOH, OOOH, OOOH—Lloyd Price, I DON'T KNOW—W. Mabon, HEY, MISS FANNIE—Clovers, PORT OF RICO—I. Jacquet, I PLAYED THE FOOL—Clovers.

We feel that we must again leave you with this parting thought. According to the latest weather reports, ice skating is not allowed on the local ponds as yet. MARY

Don't Be Afraid To Start At Bottom Publishing Field Noted Author Tells Youth Group At Atlanta U.

Atlanta, Ga.—Ellen Tarry, author of such children's books as *The Runaway Elephant*, *My Dog Rinty* and *Joshua Horton*, recently told the 10th Annual Conference of School Library Assistants meeting at Atlanta University that the usual way into the field of publishing is at the bottom.

She pointed out that in her experience, she has observed young men from Vassar, Wellesley and other colleges often spending summer vacations in publishing companies as assistants and clerks. With this experience, she said, they often are invited to return after graduation and in many instances are advanced to executive positions in the firm within a relatively short time.

According to Miss Tarry, there are a few Negroes in the publishing field because of a reluctance to take a job that is not a "big" job. Her advice to the 30 or more youthful librarians in the audience was that they should pay to take a job with a firm at a slight salary for the limited opportunities that it may offer in the future.

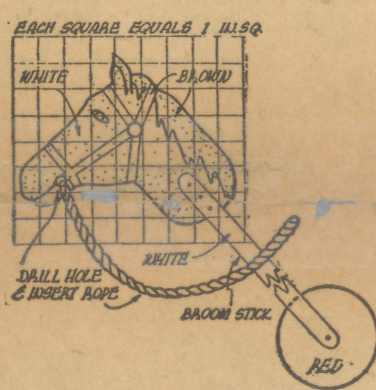
In discussing her subject, "Books and an Open Sesame to a Better World," Miss Tarry mentioned that one of the Negro's greatest handicaps is the fact that the early history of his race was not more fully recorded. She told her listeners that there are many books that can give Negro boys and girls a wonderful sense of history, and "these will be important in many instances when librarians are called upon to supply the right books." In closing, she made a plea for acquiring the right books, and "these can show the way in most anything that is attempted."



Old-Fashioned Plaything

EVEN in this streamlined age of television and jet planes, the child of two to six enjoys a toy that's quite primitive, like a hobby horse. It makes no difference if you can't purchase one, because making one is a cinch for the proud Dad.

The only parts needed are an old broom stick, two pieces of Masonite 1/2" Tempered Presdwood, a four-inch



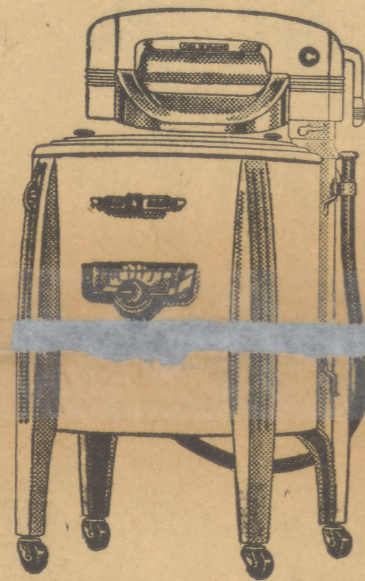
wooden or metal wheel from an old wagon, a piece of rope, and some paint—white, red and brown.

Following the diagram shown here, Dad can lay out the head pattern on the Tempered Presdwood. He will cut out two heads with a coping or jig saw and glue their screened sides together so that only the smooth faces will be exposed.

He'll select the desired length of broomstick and cut slots into which the head and wheel are bolted. After applying a prime coat of paint, he can cover the various parts with colors as shown. The youngster will thoroughly enjoy this old-fashioned plaything.

For a free plan showing other toys that can be made in the home workshop, write Home Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, and ask for Drawing No.

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The New Utica

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SOCIETY



Engagement of Miss M. DeSleet Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeSleet, 3106 Bowdoin street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, and the Rev. Lovell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Bessemer, Ala. The couple will be married June 14.

Miss DeSleet was graduated from Drake university and attended Columbia university. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Delta Pi and at present is a teacher in the Des Moines schools.

The Reverend Mr. Johnson was graduated from Wilberforce university and Payne seminary. At present he is assistant minister at Institutional A. M. E. in Chicago and working as a social welfare worker.

BABY DEES HONOR MRS. HOWARD AT PRE-XMAS PARTY AND DINNER

The Baby Dees gave a pre-Christmas party last Thursday honoring their member, Mrs. Maude Howard, 1136 14th street, who is convalescing at her home.

Participating in the party and exchanging gifts were: Mesdames M. Carson, M. Blagburn, M. Randle, Virginia Martin, Iva Mae Hayes, Maude Woods, S. L. Evans, Lorna Green, Geneva Lewis.

Mrs. Gladys Walton of Cambridge, Mass., was a guest.

MISSOURIANS ARE HOLIDAY GUESTS OF RELATIVES

Recent holiday week end guests at the home of Mesdames Eugenia Wolfskill and daughter, Flossie Williams, of 833 Tenth street, were: Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Green, Mr. Thomas Thornton and Mr. Herod Dandridge, Mr. Ray Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Mrs. Leella Porter of Malta Bend and Sedalia, Mo.

ATELIER GUILD'S BAZAAR SATURDAY

The Atelier Guild is holding its annual bazaar Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Elks House from 1 to 6 p.m.

MRS. GERTRUDE NORTH HOLDS ELECTIONS

Mrs. Gertrude North, district deputy of the Daughter Elks returned to the city Friday from Sioux City and Waterloo, Ia., where she held election and installation of the Daughter Elks.

In Sioux City she was the guest of Mrs. Christine Windsor. In Waterloo, she was the guest of Mrs. Hilda Baker.

IOWA BUXTON CLUB TO MEET DEC. 16

The Iowa Buxton club will meet with Mr. John Estes, 813 14th street, Tuesday, Dec. 16.

THREE PURPOSE CLUB TO MEET DEC. 16

The Three Purpose club met Nov. 19 with Mrs. Dorothy Wallace. The evening was spent playing pokena. Refreshments were served. The club met Dec. 3 with Mrs. Edith Webb, in a business meeting. Refreshments were served. The club adjourned until Dec. 17 with Mrs. Laura Williams, 936 16th street.

ELEGANT EIGHT CLUB HAS BRIDGE WINNERS

The Elegant Eight club met Dec. 3 at 758 11th street with Miss Virginia Forrester as hostess. Plans are being made for a club Christmas party.

Bridge winners were: Mrs. Felice second; Mrs. Helen White, third.

Winners for the monthly prizes of Rhodes, first; Mrs. Delores Bailey, November were: Mrs. Inice Carter, first; Mrs. Obennetta Green, second; Mrs. Naomi Flynn, third. The club met Dec. 10 with Mrs. Green at 945 18th street.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS HOLIDAY PARTIES

The Young Women's club met December 5, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Robinson. Plans for the Christmas and New Year's parties were discussed. Secret Pals were chosen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jacqueline Burkett.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ESTES ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Estes, 1319 Park street, entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ross of Moran, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. James Sheley, at a turkey dinner on Dec. 1. Mrs. Estes who is handicapped, cooked and served the dinner by herself.

Book Lovers To Hold Christmas Dinner Dec. 19

The Book Lovers of the YWCA met Friday afternoon, Dec. 5, at the YWCA. Mrs. Margaret Lowry reviewed Thomas Costian's "The Silver Chalice."

Plans were completed for the Christmas dinner which will be held Friday, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. Leon Jones. Two new members added to the roll were: Mesdames J. M. Powell and Silas Wade.

Eureka Temple In Sioux City Holds Annual Election

Sioux City, Ia.—Eureka Temple, No. 314 Daughter of Elks held their election and installation Wednesday. The election was held by their district deputy, Mrs. Gertrude North of Des Moines.

The following are the new officers: Mrs. Alma Young, daughter ruler; Mrs. Christine Windsor, vice daughter ruled; Mrs. Shirley Baker, assistant daughter ruler; Mrs. Margaret Myers, chaplain; Mrs. Aretta Butler, secretary; Mrs. Alice Lee, recording secretary; Mrs. Maxine Anderson, organist; Mrs. J. Cardwell, escort; Mrs. Doris Johnson, door-keeper; Mrs. Ethel Pettaway, gatekeeper; Mesdames Alma Suttan and Pearl Mitchell, trustees.

After the election the temple entertained the lodge at a Christmas party and presented Mrs. North with a beautiful gift.

MRS. MAUDE WOODS LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Mrs. Maude Woods, 1420 Maryland, left Thursday for Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives and friends. She will stay indefinitely and will live with her sisters, Mrs. Cecil Garcia and Mrs. Ola Holt.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By MARIE ROSS

If you are sitting at home—trying to work up the Christmas spirit—then catch a bus and ride or walk downtown, any day the sun is shining now. Last Saturday when the temperature went back up into the fifties, the shoppers were so thick that they all but pushed the motor cars and buses off of the streets.

If you manage to return to your home, all in one piece, and can get the Salvation Army kettle bell-ringing and horn-tooting of Christmas carols out of your ears—then always you have some kind of spirit left.

It may be worn to a frazzle after having tried to purchase a few Christmas stickers and tissues or—a few more cards for the unexpected greetings to you. You may have walked blocks around the five and dime counters—just trying to find a clerk who wasn't busy. But after it is all said and done—and you purchased every item written on your Christmas list—you should have a new feeling—a spirit of restlessness because Christmas isn't arriving fast enough. And, before you know it, you will be back downtown—just picking-up last minutes things that were not on your original list.

You may get shoved around a bit—but there is nothing like the mad, wild rush of the Christmas shoppers. Try it sometimes—if you can chain down your good disposition while a green clerk is ignoring you—if you can control your blood pressure. It will strengthen your patience, I assure you.

But more than the shoppers, and the beautifully decorated downtown streets my work lets me know that Christmas is almost here. Next week, the Bystander gets out its annual Christmas edition—and many of the clubs, churches, business and professional people, fraternal, civil and religious organizations will extend their annual greetings to their many patrons, friends and the public.

Each year, some church or club gets left out of the edition and the next day or so, some representative will phone and say that the organization or institution wanted to put a Christmas greeting in the special edition. If you are in doubt about

Old and New Fashions Displayed at Annual Beauty Clinic



One of the highlights of the second annual beauty clinic held by the Cosmetiste chapter, state chapter of the National Beauty Culturist League, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Crescent School of Beauty Culture, was a fashion show, depicting styles women wore long ago and up to the present day; and a talent show.

Part of the models appearing in the show are the following: (left to right in photo) Mrs. Asazlea Robinson, Miss Gwendolyn Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Berta Diggs, Miss Eulah Parker, Mrs. Gwendolyn Smith, Miss Elaine Darden, Mrs. Irene Owens, Mrs. Joan Ann Ewing, Mrs. Willa Mae Devan, Miss Lilly M.

Williams and Miss Elaine Graham.

Beauty shops participating in the fashion and talent reviews were: Evalon, Berline, Modern, Polly's, Crescent, Catherine Thompson, Ruth Moore, and Crescent School of Beauty Culture. Music was played by the Gray Brothers. (Bill Ashby Photo)

your greeting this year, then phone 8-1904.

When you are planning gift for a relative or friends who lives out of the city, then send a Christmas gift subscription of the paper—and the recipient will enjoy your gift—fifty-two weeks in the year.

With the main post office remaining open longer hours on Saturdays and Sundays now, to receive the pre-Christmas mail, long lines are forming in the lobby for the assembly-line handling of packages. Desks and tables are crowded with persons addressing greeting cards and—some licking stamps.

The first greeting card I received this year has come from a soldier, Pvt. Artie R. McNair who is stationed in Tokyo, Japan. The greeting card, a beautiful Japanese mountain scene, was mailed on Dec. 4 and reached here Dec. 9, by air.

Hometowners will remember Artie as the Des Moines lad who won an Elk's scholarship when he finished East High school, then graduated from the Drake University's School of Fine Arts as a piano major, before being drafted into the military services.

Private McNair, who works in the base post office in Japan wrote the following note on his greeting card: "I'm taking a 'breather' to offer you the best wishes for the holiday season.

"We've got a terrific amount of work on our hands as the Christmas rush has hit us. We're doing our best to forward the mail up front as fast as we can get it off the ships."

If you want to add another name to your Christmas greeting card list, then add: Pvt. Artie R. McNair 1493, 2d Base Post Office, APO 707 C/O P.M., San Francisco, Cal. I bet he would enjoy seeing his name on the packages and cards he is getting in the holiday rush.

There's nothing like the feeling of receiving Christmas gifts—and last week end, I received the first holiday one, all the way from Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The sister of one of the Iowa men at Fort Madison phoned during the week end to inform that her brother had sent a gift—as a "token of appreciation of the work" that I had done for the fellows there—and, she wanted to know if I would accept the gift from him.

"Accept the gift," I repeated. Why, just that morning I had been taking stock of my daily pouch which is showing much strain after being forced to carry frequently a camera, bulbs, pencils, notebooks and the regular pocketbook clutter—and, I had pleaded with it to hold out just a little longer until after the holiday rush when I would promise to have the straps reinforced and lining replaced.

Then I remembered that I shouldn't rush in on the gift, too fast, and should find out more about the strings attached—but it doesn't have strings, just straps. So, I asked "Now why did he send the gift?"

And, the sister repeated that her brother "just wanted to send me a gift in appreciation of the many things you have done for the fellows there."

My mind immediately went back to August 4 for the annual Emancipation Celebration that the Negro inmates have each year. I remembered the very silent visit I had with the fellows. They had asked me to

speak and I got across a few words—but, I couldn't get any words out of them. There were too many guards around and the inmates had been ordered not to fraternize with the guests they had invited to their celebration.

Now, if any good has come since my visit last August—or the August before, then I am happy for all concerned—but more proud of the beautiful hand-tooled beige shoulder bag, made of leather that will stand some weather-beating.

And, thanks to Carrol (Skeeter) Hall, the creator of artistically designed hand-tooled leatherwear—for his beautiful gift; and, his sister, Mrs. Helen Kitchen, for seeing that I got it.

Receiving unexpected Christmas gifts reminds me of the Christmas

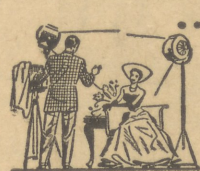
during World War II when soldiers, in all parts of the world with whom I corresponded regularly, sent gifts of remembrance. This week, I ran into one of the former lieutenants who served in Europe during the Big Invasion. He did his holiday shopping in Paris, London, Switzerland and sent back a wide variety of beautiful gifts to his mother.

Mrs. Rufus Owens phoned me that her son had sent these gifts—and because I was corresponding with him, and one of them was for me. It was a difficult job, I recall, trying to decide which one of the many gifts I would choose. I could not have the French wall plaques with the beautiful brown women painted on them, so I chose—"Chanel—No. 5." I knew one day that the perfume would give out—but I still have the bottle.

After the war, the lieutenant mar-

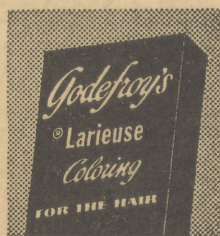


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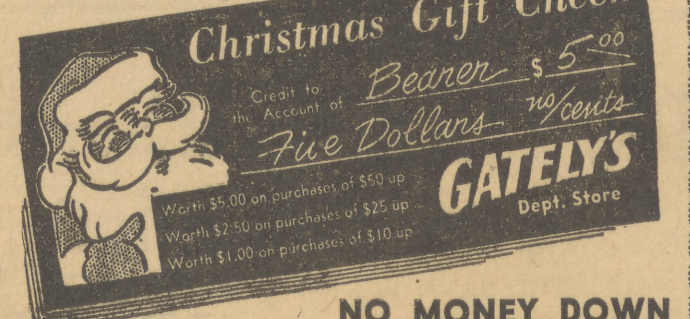


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Fashions, Trends In Hair-Styling at Fashion Clinic Here

The Cosmetiste chapter of the National Beauty Culture league held its second annual clinic and banquet, Sunday, Nov. 30, and Monday, Dec. 1, at the Crescent Beauty School, with Mrs. Louise Chapman of St. Louis, Mo., second vice president of the National Beauty Culturist league, as guest.

On Sunday morning, classes and demonstrations were held in: permanent waving, the new Blo-Press, hair shaping, pin-curling, Nulox, hair coloring and scalp treatment.

The Sunday afternoon session featured health talks by Dr. Robert Johnson, whose subject was "Health With Accent on Beauty;" and, Mrs. Virginia Williams, registered nurse, who talked on "How to Reduce and Stay Healthy."

Color movie slides on hand care were shown and public demonstrations given.

Climaxing Sunday's program was a fashion and talent review held at the Sepia Supper club. Fashions depicted old and new styles. Modeling hair styles were representatives of the following beauty shops: Evalon, Modern, Polly's, Berline, Catherine Thompson, Ruth Moore, and Crescent School of Beauty Culture.

Music for the show was played by the Gray Brothers orchestra. Other numbers were: a dance by Jackie Lowry of Oskaloosa; and solos by Ronell Brown and Dora McKay.

Benefits

On Monday, Mrs. Chapman, who is married, remained in the services, and now is living in San Francisco, Cal., where he is studying to be a mortician. He was in Des Moines this week, with his brother, William, of Minneapolis, to attend the funeral of their father.

Another former Iowan was in Des Moines last week, doing some holiday shopping for her family, was Mrs. Gladys Welton, now a resident of Cambridge, Mass. She visited her sister, Miss Minnie Wray.

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also supervisor of the organization regional convention, addressed clinic on the topic of "The Purpose and Benefits Of The National Beauty Culturists League" and, the importance of being a member.

Closing the two-day session was a colorful banquet Monday night held at the YWCA, where Mrs. Chapman spoke on "The Importance of A Beautician." Other features of the program were: an instrumental solo, Mrs. Lorraine Collins; and vocal solos, Mrs. Irene Owen.

Historical remarks on "Beauty in Iowa," beginning with the opening of Crescent School, were made by Atty. W. L. Oliver.

Mrs. Fay Waterford was mistress of ceremonies.

Members from out-of-the-city attending the clinic were: Mrs. Fannie Alexander, Sioux City; Mesdames Alice Martin, Julia Oliver, Rainey Mae Burgess, and Joy Lawrence, Waterloo.

Other remarks were made by Mrs. Ruth Moore, acting president; Mrs. Pauline B. Humphrey, clinic chairman. Other chairmen were: Mrs. Betty June Dixon, hair fashions; Mrs. Hazel Jones, banquet, with Mrs. Mildred Duke, co-chairman.

Mrs. Moore entertained Mrs. Chapman and the visiting members at a brunch.

Silhouettes Plan Christmas Party

The Silhouettes met Friday, Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Jones, 947 16th street. A handkerchief-birthday party was held for Mrs. Robert M. Hyde and Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Wm. Cropp. Plans were made for the Christmas party on Dec. 20 and a social party.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

EISENHOWER STANDS BY HIS PLEDGES

Groups representing all segments of the population and diverse interests have held conferences with President-elect Eisenhower in an effort to find out just how they fit into the general schemes of the new administration.

Representatives of the Negro, headed by NAACP officials, have held what they term "a most satisfactory conference with the general" who emphasized again that he would do everything within his power to eliminate prejudice and discrimination. And added that he wanted to keep in touch with the NAACP.

During the campaign, when certain groups including official NAACP, were lambasting General Eisenhower for not making a lot of glib promises which they knew he was almost powerless to fulfill, the Bystander stated on more than one occasion that Eisenhower was promising what he felt he could deliver and that a man who was careful with his promises was more likely to fulfill those he makes.

Now, President-elect Eisenhower can do some things that are within his power. Some of his advisors like Herbert Brownell, the new attorney general comes from groups which have done a lot in this matters of racial advancement; undoubtedly as time goes on—it will not be in a day—Mr. Eisenhower will deliver on some overdue changes with references to the participation of Negroes in our American life.

The attitude of the American people today is more favorable than ever before.

ANY LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS ARE SHIRKERS

Week Iowa county officers at their annual meeting in Des Moines where problems peculiar to law enforcement officers were discussed. Gambling and vice occupied the attention of sheriffs and county judges.

The Bystander has said on more than one occasion that a lot of work is being done in most communities to bring about that violation of Liquor laws is at a minimum. It is a fact that in other fields seldom seen in Iowa in any large city.

It is all for the enforcement of laws which they are most anxious to see constantly prodding the lack of enforcement of civil rights laws.

Officials, coming from counties with an appreciable Negro population, all the voters during their campaigns that they propose to enforce the laws of the state. From subsequent conduct, it seems they too enforce those laws only when pressure is brought. And this sometimes means an occasional stab at the civil rights laws.

On the other hand, there are some coming from other communities where absolutely no effort is made to enforce civil rights laws. And as minorities travel over the state and find themselves in need of accommodations for the ordinary comforts of life, they see doors closed in their faces which make a fellow's blood boil. And the violators do these things with impunity.

It is high time that some pressure be brought to bear on this problem of the enforcement of civil rights on a state level so as to reach out into the smaller communities which have no local group set up for this purpose. Iowa is lagging in this matter from a statewide basis. It is necessary that we begin the job of catching up.

SOUTH AFRICAN FIGHT GAINS SUPPORT

Recent reports tell of white citizens joining the fight against the restrictive racial policy of the Malan government in South Africa. It is a good sign. These people realize that there can no longer be peace when men's rights are denied them solely upon the basis of color and that world progress means all men up and no men down.

Those governments which cling to the theory of racial superiority and the subjection of a part of their people to second class citizenship are going to find it difficult to pose as free nations and at the same time carry on these outmoded doctrines. They just don't go together.

BAYARD RUSTIN

(SEE FRONT PAGE) Bayard Rustin, the people who have dominated them; a nation that does not worship Jesus.

"It is a terrible thing for black men to set up churches which white men cannot enter. Apart of the reason for it, is our own action," Rustin blamed and added: "That is what Christianity and white men are up against in Africa."

In discussion Africa, the speaker said "you have to be prepared to turn your thinking upside-down."

"Because the European was white, the African revolt was against the white people. Because the European was a Christian, the revolt in Africa is against Christianity."

Imperialism

Stating that "two forms of imperialism in Africa spring from the selfishness of the white men who call themselves democratic and Christian," Rustin described the geographical conditions of Africa which divide it into the sections he visited: Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya, Rhodesia, Tunisia, Morocco.

Then he called attention to early history, when Europeans left Europe and went to many parts of the world to make homelands.

"Everywhere they went they heaved in the same way. In the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia—by brutal annihilation of the native, they brought in Europeans by the thousands and thousands and settled them on the lands of the people they had just massacred."

Struggled

"In the United States, what ever the colored or Indians struggled for, they struggled for as beggars."

But in Africa, where "two-thirds of the people are now in agitation and revolt—because they no longer believe that hunger is necessary, and, that they no longer want to be ruled by Europeans," Rustin pointed out that this "one-third of population is trying a desperate effort to hold on to its power."

These people in South Africa, Kenya, Rhodesia, Tunisia and Morocco—who make up the one-third population, "they can't go back to Europe because their ancestors were born in Africa. Most of their people came to Africa, long before your ancestors came to America. They have been there 300 years. There is no way to drive the white-settler population out."

"In Kenya, 50,000 whites are on top of five and one-half million Africans. The whites take two-thirds of the best of the land for 50,000 persons," Rustin related as he told of the natives being forced to slave labor, sharecropping and ten cents per day wages.

"You got a group of black men who plan to destroy, murder, burn any African who does not believe in freedom; and, to drive the white people into the sea."

Rustin commented that back in 1930 "people laughed at Hitler who wrote about exterminating all Jews—but the Malan government thinks it has a right to save Africa from black men." The speaker explained Malan's attempt, as a plan by the Dutch to get control of the political power and "forever and day, outvote the British and Mulattos."

Rustin criticized America's Foreign policy as an obstruction to the African people to get their food and freedom.

(Rustin's comments on the revolt in Africa from which he returned to this country, just three weeks ago, will be published in the next edition.)

Hits Segregation In Recreation

New York.—Opportunities for Negro citizens to enjoy the use of public recreational facilities are sadly limited, J. Austin Burkhardt notes in his article, "Yonder Sits the Rocking Chair," in the December issue of The Crisis, magazine of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Exhibitions Now Showing At Des Moines Art Center

The Des Moines Art Center, Greenwood Park, is featuring the following exhibitions which are open to the public without charge:

Loan exhibition of Masterpieces, portrait and figure paintings: six portraits from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y., Goya, Hals, Manet, Reynolds and Tintoretto, through Feb. 1.

Leontine Camprubi (Tintner) in the west gallery, a solo show of oil paintings by a New York-born, internationally-trained artist who now lives in Ames, Ia.; through Dec. 28.

Henry Keorner, one-man show, oil paintings, water colors and pen drawings, through Jan. 4.

Davenport Artists' group show, west gallery, a selection of paintings, mostly from the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery's annual show of artists of Davenport and vicinity, through Jan. 4.

Children's books' from fifty counties, lobby; an unusual exhibition of children's books assembled by the State Department and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

THE DES MOINES BRANCH NAACP Says:

In the struggle for civil rights for all people, everybody has a responsibility. And this cannot be emphasized too much for at times those discriminated against can be equally as bad as the fellow who does the discriminating.

The secretary-consultant of the Mayor's Committee on Human Rights reports very few complaints of discrimination in employment in Des Moines have been made to his office and yet anyone who is acquainted with what goes on here knows that there is much discrimination in employment and upgrading of Negro workers.

There has not been a case of violation of the Iowa civil rights law reported to the Des Moines branch NAACP in 1952 and yet instances occur every day.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Safe Holidays

Deaths and injuries due to avoidable accidents are not confined to any one season of the year, but accident figures usually do take a sharp, upward turn during the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

High on the list of killers during this time is automobile accidents. Snow, sleet, and ice and long hours of darkness can mean hazardous driving throughout the winter. But there are obviously extra hazards during the Yuletide season.

Many people do more drinking during this holiday season than at other times of the year. Automobile accidents during Christmas and New Year's could be cut down considerably if motorists stayed out from behind the wheel of the car whenever they had been "celebrating."

SPORTS

DODGERS' TRADE TALKS FIZZLE, FOR TIME BEING

Phoenix, Ariz.—(CNS)—The highly publicized trade talks, which involved such high priced talent as Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Warren Spahn and more, have all come to a fruitless end between the Dodgers and the Boston Braves.

As Manager Cholly Grimm of the Braves put it, "Maybe well resume talks during the Spring training, but not now."

The trade had seemed "most likely to succeed" what with the Dodgers wanting ace pitcher Warren Spahn so badly that they were even willing to put their top talent on the block. But it seemed the more big names the Brooklyn club offered, the more value the Braves attached to Spahn.

Brooklyn was willing to go as far as Andy Pafko, Carl Furillo and Billy Cox for Spahn and Sid Gordon, according to reliable sources. In fact Brooklyn had offered everybody in a possible package with the exception of Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider. Those three were declared untouchables.

While on the subject of automobiles, those who have neglected "winter conditioning" could give their cars this holiday gift which might be the means of avoiding accidents and saving lives. Tires, brakes, and windshield wipers should be in top-notch condition for winter driving. It is also a good idea to have tire chains and windshield defroster ready for use whenever ice and sleet make roads slippery and interfere with vision.

While fatal or serious falls can happen at any time of the year, they are apt to increase during the holidays. Bad falls are often the result, for example, when housewives stand on unsteady surfaces to hang their "Christmas curtains" and fathers decorate the top of the Christmas tree from the summit of a broken ladder. Outside the home, excitement and the rush of the holiday season can increase carelessness about wearing rubber for icy pavements and make people more prone to trip over broken or uneven pavements.

Deaths from burns are also high on the list of accidents annually—burns and scalds kill and injure more children under 14 years of age than any other type of accident. Special precautions must be taken against fire during the holiday season. Lighted candles used as part of decorations, for instance, should be firmly based, carefully checked from time to time, and kept far from curtains and other easily-ignited materials.

Not all holiday accidents, of course, are foreseeable and avoidable. But many of them are the result of carelessness and impatience. The Christmas season can be happy, "accident-free" one for the great majority of us if we exercise a little care and



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TREASURES

The smile upon a stranger's face—an outstretched, friendly hand, . . . the courtesy and kindness found, when in an unknown land . . .

The food and shelter offered—to a traveler—passing thru, . . . the help that's freely given, to some brother, just like you. A host of other treasures—that the Lord on you bestowed, . . .

you share them gladly as you go, along life's rugged road . . . There's faith, . . . and hope, . . . and charity, with love and brotherhood; . . . Gods promise for eternity, to all who work for good.

Glenn A. Gallagher. (First American Serial Rights Only)

common sense. (This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by Polk County Tuberculosis Association.)

Annual Meeting Of NAACP To Be Jan. 5 In N. Y.

New York—The annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will take place on Monday, January 5, 1953, at the Wendell Willkie Memorial Building, 20 West 40th Street, New York City, NAACP President Arthur B. Spingarn announced this week.

Reports of the various departments on their activities and achievements during the past year will be presented to the membership at the day-long sessions. In addition, ballots sent in by branches to elect sixteen members of the 48-member board of directors will be opened and counted and the results announced.

At the board meeting following the sessions, a chairman of the board will be elected to succeed Dr. Louis T. Wright, who died on October 8 after serving as chairman for 20 years. Other officers will also be elected.

U. S. Support

SEE FRONT PAGE have the most profound effect, not only on our present and future relations with the awakening people of Africa, but with those of Asia and the Moslem world as well, it points out.

The memorandum warns against attempts to placate our allies in Western Europe who are the prin-

cipal colonial powers seeking to retain domination over Europe. Such action, it asserts, "could leave us in a small and fearful circle of isolation, hands joined with our trembling friends, while outside great masses of people surge blindly in search of some betterment of their lot, and stagger into the arms of the worst tyranny that awaits them if we do not offer them the hand of aid and friendship."

Temple In Waterloo Elects Officers

Melrose Temple No. 277 Daughter of Elks elected and installed officers last Thursday, held by the district

deputy, Mrs. Gertrude North.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Hilda Baker, daughter ruler; Mrs. Dorothy Weams, vice daughter ruler; Mrs. Florida Henry, assistant daughter ruler; Mrs. Beatrice Odum, chaplain; Mrs. Irene McDowell, escort; Mrs. Etta Lou Burke, financial secretary; Mrs. Louise Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. Erma Byrd, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Bright, organist; Mrs. Anna Johnson, door-keeper; Mrs. Cynthia Stevenson, gate-keeper; and Mesdames Marguerite Williams and Nina Glover, trustees.

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