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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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VOLUME 59 NUMBER 27

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1953

PRICE 10 CENTS

NEGRO P. O. W.'s URGED -

To Come Home To Fight Jimcrow

On Leave From Florida



AIRMAN DONALD MURRAY

Home for the holidays from Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla., is Airman First Class Donald Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murray, 1310 E. Sixteenth street.

Airman Murray has been stationed in Florida for seventeen months, after he had completed basic training at Parks Air Force Base, Calif. He has been in the services for 21 months and his duties at the Florida base are those of clerk-typist.

The Iowan commented that the only thing about Florida that he is fond of is the weather.

Home For Holidays



SGT. EMIL SANDELIN

Staff Sgt. Emil Sandelin, his wife and baby daughter, Beverly, of Greenville, Miss., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy Sandelin of 1415 Fremont street, during the Christmas holidays.

Thurgood Marshall Tells Court in School Cases, 'Race Makes No Difference'

Reargument of five famous school segregation cases in Washington, D. C., continues from last week's issue of the Bystander.

Washington.—"Race makes no difference one way or the other in so far as this Court is concerned," Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Special Counsel and director-counsel of the NAACP's legal defense and educational fund, Inc., asserted.

"They are all American citizens," The NAACP legal head stated. "I can conceive of nothing that would take more than a year to handle the administrative problems if integration is ordered. If the states lack the staffs—well, they are all sovereign states and they can get them."

Marshall closed by pointing to the Special Monograph No. 10 issued by the Selective Service System which, he said, indicated the harmful effects of segregation on the efforts of the

Holiday Next Week! Deadline Monday

All news material—clubs, churches and personals, must be in the office of the Bystander not later than Monday noon, next week. Phone in your holiday parties, dinners and guests early. The office will be closed for the New Year's Day holiday.

Shot with Rifle While Visiting

A 28-year-old man was shot and critically wounded last Saturday afternoon while visiting at the home of a girl acquaintance.

Frank Collins of 914 Laurel street, who was wounded in the stomach by a .22-caliber rifle shot, was taken to Broadlawn General hospital.

Held by police on an open charge was Larry Parkey, 16, of 1509 Stewart street, scene of the shooting. The shooting followed an argument between the two. Parkey claimed Collins struck him with a broomstick. The shot was fired from the back yard as Collins stood in the kitchen doorway.

Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkey, told police they were not at home at the time of the incident. They said Collins had been at the home to see Larry's sister, Gaynelle, 19.

Gaynelle and another brother, Thomas, 13, witnessed the shooting.

Claims More Negro Policemen Than Any City

Washington, D. C.—(CNS) The nation's capital is claiming more Negro policemen in ratio to the Negro residents than any of the other six big cities. Statistics are according to those released this week by the Census bureau.

So, according to the 1950 Census, Washington employed Negro policemen at the ratio of 1 to 988 Negroes. For New York, which has 673 Negro policemen on its payroll, it was noted there was only 1 police officer for each 1915 Negroes in the metropolitan area. And New York has a fair employment practices act plus Negroes have worked themselves further up the promotion ladder. This is not true in Washington.

In Philadelphia where there is a fair employment commission active, the ratio is 1 for every 1509 citizens. Boston's ratio is 1 to 2143 and Baltimore is 1 to 5933. Chicago, too, is behind Washington with a ratio of 1 Negro officer for every 1513 Negroes.

Washington's Police Chief Robert V. Murray claims that Negroes may be upgraded before long. With only one Negro lieutenant and one cor-

Ottumwa High School Girl Concert Mistress in All State Orchestra Event

Ottumwa, Ia.—Berta Lou Winston, a junior at Ottumwa High school, was concert mistress of the all-state high school orchestra which played Saturday night of Nov. 28 at the KRNT theater in Des Moines.

Miss Winston, a member of the all-city orchestra in Ottumwa, had the first chair, first violin, to lead the first violins in the concert, in which about 215 orchestra members participated. There were 40 first violins, and approximately 12 tried out for leader.

Twenty-two instrumentalists represented Ottumwa high school, 18 in orchestra, three in band. They were chosen to participate in the all-state musical groups several weeks ago at the southeastern Iowa district contest at Washington.

270 Students

Playing in the band were 270 students who were under the direction of Gordon Bird, director of bands at Drake university. Leo Kucinsky, director of the Sioux City symphony, conducted the orchestra.

In the 1,000-voice choral group at the all-state musical, were 20 O.H.S. students. They were also chosen at the district contest at Washington to participate in the Des Moines annual festival. The choral group was under the direction of Weston Nobel, director of Music at Luther college, Decorah.

The band and orchestra members, under the local direction of Logan Zahn, and the chorus, under the local direction of Miss Selma Aas, went to Des Moines Friday morning, and participated in a two-day practice with the other groups. The culmination of the festival was at 8 p.m.

poral, it's less than 1 per cent of the "line" officers here. Murray feels this condition won't be for long.

Cop Sobs He Did Not Lie About Commie Links

New York—(CNS) Only last month third grade detective John D. Jones, Jr., was commended for wounding and disarming a robber. This week the Brooklyn Negro was sobbing bitterly that he had not lied to his superiors about taking part in Communist activities prior to becoming a cop.

Questioned at police headquarters, Jones is being accused of giving false answers to Asst. Chief Inspector James R. Kennedy last July 6th. At that time he denied ever taking up collections before he became a cop in 1950 for the support of Paul Robeson, Harry Bridges and 11 convicted top Red leaders.

According to Asst. Corporation Counsel, Jerome Belson, there is evidence that Jones while employed as a typist for a mail order house had taken up such collections and possessed Communist literature.

The tearful detective pleaded for time to raise funds and hire a lawyer to defend him.

Furnace Blaze Causes \$1,200 Damage

An overheated furnace started a fire that caused an estimated \$1,200 damage to the Harry Collins home, 852 Fourteenth street, Tuesday, fire department officials said.

The alarm was turned in by a neighbor, Mrs. Maxine Harvey, 850 Fourteenth street, shortly after 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Collins had not yet returned home from work when the blaze was discovered.

Walls were charred and furniture was ruined in the dining room and upstairs rooms also were damaged. Collins said he has insurance which he thinks will cover most of the damage.

Gets Judgment Against Howard

A judgment of \$312.50 was obtained in municipal court last Wednesday by Mrs. Alice Storms, of 845 Eighth street, against Charles P. Howard, former Des Moines attorney.

Mrs. Storms sought the judgment on claims that Howard had failed to give her a refund on a \$250 attorney fee she allegedly advanced him Feb. 9, 1949, on behalf of "one Hillis Kline."

In her petition, Mrs. Storms, a former beauty shop operator who now is blind, contended Howard accepted the money under a written guarantee that the money would be returned to her if "Hillis was not released from an indictment."

Because Howard, who is said to be living in Chicago, Ill., did not resist the action, Judge Howard W. Brooks issued a default judgment order allowing Mrs. Storms the \$250, plus \$62.50 in accrued interest.

Howard surrendered his license to practice law in Iowa two years ago while under fire for alleged malpractice. Mrs. Storms' petition did not state the nature of the charge against Hillis.

New Jim Crow School In D. C.

Washington, D. C.—(CNS) As the debate ended testing the District's public school segregation case before the Supreme Court, Washington continued to launch another jim-crow school. Dedicated this week was the Spingarn High School which cost the city \$3,500,000. Open house ceremonies lasted two days.



BERTA LOU WINSTON

Saturday with a concert at the theatre. Many parents of the Ottumwa students attended the concert.

Invitational Program

In an invitational program Friday evening in the ballroom at Hotel Fort Des Moines, the all-city junior high school chorus from Ottumwa performed. The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Carter, and accompanied by Miss Lottie Craig, both music supervisors, sang seven numbers. Others performing that evening were a string group from

SEE PAGE FOUR

President Refuses to Halt Execution of 2 Air Servicemen Tried in Guam

New York—Their last hope of reprieve gone, two Negro air servicemen, convicted of a crime they protest they did not commit, now await execution in a military compound.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which had carried their cases to the United States Supreme Court and had appealed to the White House, was today informed that on December 10 President Eisenhower denied Herman P. Dennis, Jr., for commutation of the petition of Robert W. Burns and tation of their death sentences.

The two, together with another serviceman, were convicted by courts martial of the rape-murder of a civilian employee on the Island of Guam in 1948 where they were then stationed. In response to their appeal, the NAACP took up the case and sought to bring it within the jurisdiction of civilian courts for review and appeal.

Appealed

Unable to secure relief in the lower federal courts, NAACP attorneys Thurgood Marshall, Robert L. Carter and Frank D. Reeves appealed to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground the men had not received a fair trial in the courts martial, having been subjected to illegal detention, coerced into making false confessions, denied counsel of their choice, and victimized by perjured testimony and the suppression of evidence favorable to them.

Following denial of this plea on June 15, 1953, the NAACP attorneys filed a petition for a re-hearing which the Court likewise rejected on October 12. As a last resort, a formal petition was filed with the White House urging commutation of the sentences. Meanwhile, the NAACP board of directors called upon the President to commute the sentences and also urged its branches throughout the country to do so.

Today, NAACP lawyers received a communication from Daniel Lyons, pardon attorney in the Department of Justice, that the President had refused to save the men from execution.

POLIO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Left to right: Miss Jeanne Ackiss, Oklahoma City, Okla. (medical social work); Jewel Berry, Kansas City, Kans. (paralegal); Miss Jessie Abbot, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. (physical therapy). won scholarships made available by contributions to the March of Dimes. Join the 1954 March of Dimes, Jan. 2-31.

Appeals to Unrepatriated American P.O.W.s to Join In Efforts; Changes Made

New York—The three Negro servicemen who are among the 22 unrepatriated American P.O.W.'s were urged Dec. 17 to "reconsider" their decision to remain with the Communists and "to come home and join in the fight" to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation.

The appeal was expressed in cablegrams which Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent to Corporals Clarence C. Adams of Memphis and William C. White of Plumerville, Ark., and Private Larence Sullivan of Omaha, Neb.

In his message, the NAACP leader cited the steadily improving status of the Negro in America and pledged continuance of the fight against all forms of racial discrimination.

Many Changes

While making it clear that "full freedom for the American Negro" has not yet been won, Mr. White told the men that there have been many changes for the better since they left the country. "You now serve in an unsegregated American army," he said. "And today you can eat in any restaurant in Washington, D. C., which was not true when you left."

He also called their attention to the recent arguments before the United States Supreme Court in the public school segregation cases

in which NAACP lawyers asked for a ruling by the Court declaring such segregation unconstitutional. "We are confident that we have an excellent chance of winning," he asserted. But if we do not we shall go back again and again to the courts of law and of public opinion until every vestige of segregation or discrimination based on race, religion, color or national origin is eliminated from American life."

Text

The text of the cablegrams follows:

As a fellow Negro American may I urge you reconsider your abandonment of democracy and embracing of Communism. I do not for a moment assert that full freedom for the American Negro has been won or that we are yet near that goal. But during the thirty-five years I have been privileged to work for justice and total equality through National Association for Advancement of Colored People I have seen many changes for the better. There have been numerous such changes since you left. You now serve in an unsegregated American Army and

SEE PAGE SIX

Fight for Rights Wins Award from McCall's Magazine

New York.—A Philadelphia radio executive received one of broadcasting's highest honors because of her work for Negroes and her fight against racial discrimination.

The award, announced in the current issue of McCall's Magazine, went to Dolly Banks of radio station WHAT in Philadelphia. Miss Banks was one of seven national winners in the third annual McCall's Gold Mike awards.

Dolly Banks, who is white, has a mission in life—to wipe out racial discrimination—and she will allow no obstacle to stand in her path. As station manager of WHAT, she

features radio programs aimed directly at solving specific problems of Philadelphia's 375,000 Negroes.

Miss Banks operates her station the way she wants to—not the way anyone tells her to! For example, McCall's points out that when she learned that no Philadelphia station had a Negro disk-jockey program she set one up and hired a full-time Negro announcer. Later, McCall's reports, she set up a breakfast show for Negro women.

However, the program that brought her the greatest success is the NAACP Forum of the Air. This show has greatly aided the cause of understanding between Negroes and whites and recently led to the acceptance of Negroes into membership on the 44-year-old Philadelphia Real Estate Board.

Pictures and stories of Miss Banks and the other winners appear in the current issue of McCall's magazine.

Bermudans Have Been Trying for Years to Get School for More Learning

Hamilton, Bermuda—(CNS) If this British-governed island's 22,679 Negroes get a college soon, it will be the doing of Rev. Thomas Wendell Foster, an American minister whose church is the Vernon Temple A.M.E. Church in Southampton, Bermuda.

For many years Bermudians have been trying to establish an institution for higher learning for its talented. Those who want a college education have had to go to the "states"—United States to you. This has kept the poor—but gifted from such training.

Rev. Foster cites that it was his church which established the first school for Negroes in Bermuda. Now, he has plans for bringing the first college to the island. Only here a year, he took a small church of 25 and built it to a staunch congregation of 300.

Rev. Foster has many plans for the new year. But with the visit first of Dr. Charles Leander Hill, who will see if the Islanders themselves are ready to support a college, half-story dwelling.

Rev. Foster believes he has a good chance to achieve where others have failed.

Rites Held For Senior Rogers

Services were held Monday at L. Fowler & Son Funeral home for Senior Rogers, 73, of 1338 E. Eighth street. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

Mr. Rogers, a resident of Des Moines 45 years, died at Broadlawn General hospital Dec. 17 after an illness of several months.

Fire At Home Of Alfred Veasley

Fire of unknown origin damaged the Alfred Veasley home, 1601 E. Seventeenth court, Friday night while the occupants were away.

Firemen said the blaze started outside the home and swept through the upstairs rooms in the one and half-story dwelling.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Coppin Chapel AME church, Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "Thy Kingdom Come," with Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning services, at 11:30 a.m.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Prayer services Tuesday, 8 p.m. The Seeds of Kindness club meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Mrs. Annell Banks is president.

Merry Christmas

Miss Shirley Patterson wishes all her customers "Joyous Yuletide greetings of the season. Hope you like our Bystander newspaper" and "Happy New Year"—are the season's greetings from your reporter. Hope to have more of your news.

Good Conference

Presiding Elder Nelson Pryor of Minneapolis, Minn., was well pleased with the quarterly conference report from Coppin Chapel and highly commended the efforts of the pastor, the Rev. LeRoy Patterson, and officers and members of the church. The conference was held last Sunday afternoon. The presiding elder preached a great Christmas sermon. The Saturday before, Revs. Pryor and Patterson visited in many of the members' homes. The presiding elder has high hopes for the advancement of the local church.

DON'T FORGET YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER—fight TB

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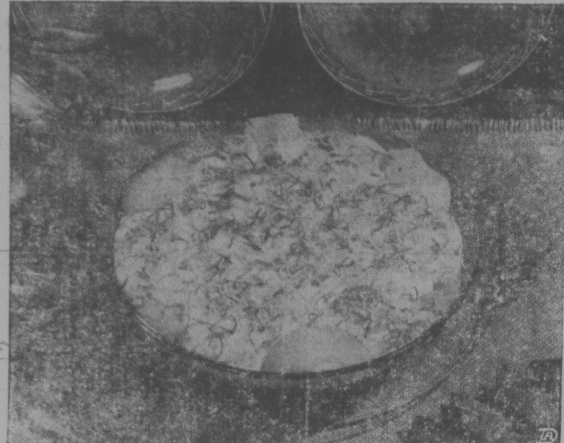
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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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Snowflakes Versus Pear Blossoms



This mouth-watering dessert was originally christened Snowflake Pudding—not because it came into being during a winter blizzard, but because everything about it suggests the light airiness of snowflakes. It consists of a creamy custardy mixture with fluffy beaten egg whites folded in, lots of snowy-white lacy coconut, and luscious juicy pears—all combined in a wonderfully light and delicious dessert to serve with heavy winter meals.

But who wants to think of heavy winter meals? Our thoughts have turned to spring even if, for some of us, the landscape and the thermometer still argue that spring is far behind. So let's conjure up visions of blooming fruit trees and balmy days; and let's re-christen Snowflake Pudding and bring spring to the table with PEAR BLOSSOM DESSERT. A name and a dish to give the spirit a lift.

PEAR BLOSSOM DESSERT

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatin
Combine egg yolks and milk in top of double boiler. Add sugar and salt and cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Combine gelatin and 1/4 cup cold water in mixing bowl; mix well. Add hot egg-milk mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in egg whites, 1 cup coconut, and vanilla. Place pear halves in bottom and around sides of shallow glass serving dish. Turn gelatin mixture over fruit and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Chill until firm. Makes 8 servings.

R. L. Anderson, Former Iowan Dies In Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo.—R. L. "Andy" Anderson, teacher of science at the R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior high school, and widely known amateur photographer, was buried Dec. 2 in Lincoln cemetery, following funeral services held at the St. Augustine's Episcopal church.

Mr. Anderson died Nov. 29 at the University of Kansas Medical Center where he had undergone surgery on the preceding Tuesday. Eleven blood transfusions were given in an effort to save his life. Teachers and students at the Coles school were the principal blood donors.

Mr. Anderson, 50, had been ill about three years. He was confined to the Medical Center for about two weeks. The operation was his fourth. In 1951, he spent about three months at Wheatley-Provident hospital and in '52 was a patient there for six months.

Born In Iowa

Robert Leonard Anderson was born Dec. 23, 1902, in Clive, Iowa, the son of Elora and Robert J. Anderson. He attended elementary

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF SHIPCO, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of the Shipco, Inc., with its principal place of business in the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

The general nature of the business of said concern shall be to manufacture, buy and sell at wholesale and retail or otherwise acquire or dispose of all manner of building materials, including lumber and furnishings, and to do all acts necessary or convenient to the transaction of such business, including the acquisition, ownership, leasing, purchasing, holding and disposing of real estate and personal property, and the borrowing of money and funds from banks or other institutions.

The corporation began its existence and was authorized to do business from the date of the Certificate of Incorporation issued by the Secretary of the State of Iowa on November 19, 1953, and which Certificate authorizes the transaction of business until November 19, 1973, unless sooner dissolved by a vote of three-fourths of the outstanding capital stock.

The affairs of the corporation shall be managed by a board of not less than two or more than seven directors, who may or may not be stockholders, and who shall be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders by a majority vote of the outstanding stock.

The capital stock authorized is \$100,000 divided into 100 shares of the par value of \$100.00 per share. The stock shall be issued when and as determined by the board of directors, and shall be paid for in full in cash or property as required by law. Holders of stock shall be entitled to vote in any or all stockholders' meetings, and each share of stock shall be entitled to one vote, which may be exercised in person or by proxy.

The stock shall be non-assessable and shall be exempt from corporate liability. The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held in the office of the corporation in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on the first Monday in November of each year, and special meetings of the stockholders may be called by the president.

Not less than one-tenth of all of the shares of the corporation, or persons as may be provided in the By-Laws, by giving not less than five or more than twenty days' written notice of such meeting to each stockholder either personally or by mail, and if mailed the same to be addressed to the stockholder at his address as it appears on the stock transfer books of the corporation.

Until the first annual meeting of the stockholders, or until their successors are elected, and qualified, Herman C. Behrendt of Des Moines, Iowa, Robert J. Macke of Carroll, Iowa, and L. M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, Iowa, shall be directors of the corporation, and the said Robert J. Macke shall be President, L. M. Coggeshall shall be First Vice-President, Herman C. Behrendt shall be Second Vice-President, Betty B. Behrendt of Des Moines, Iowa, shall be Treasurer and H. M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, Iowa, shall be Secretary thereof.

With the exception of Article XII the Articles of Incorporation may be amended by two-thirds vote of the outstanding capital stock at the annual meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

SHIPCO, INC.

By Herman C. Behrendt, President

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 24, 31, 1953, January 7 and 14, 1954.

school in Clive, a small town near Des Moines, then entered the East Des Moines high school from which he was graduated in 1920. He then enrolled in the College of Engineering of the Des Moines university, graduating in 1925.

"Andy" was an All-State football end, both in high school and college.

Shortly after his graduation from Des Moines U., Mr. Anderson came to Kansas City in 1926 and became an instructor of mathematics and science at Lincoln high school. When Lincoln high school moved to 21st and Woodland and the Coles school was organized, Mr. Anderson became a member of the Coles faculty. He served in the Kansas City school system for 27 years.

During the summer months, Anderson had done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, the University of Kansas City and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Photography

Anderson took up photography as a hobby during his youth and engaged actively in the art throughout his life. He started a course in photography at Coles and many of his former students are now in business for themselves. "Andy" and his camera and tripod were familiar to thousands of Kansas Citizens. He was on hand at most of the major events in the city.

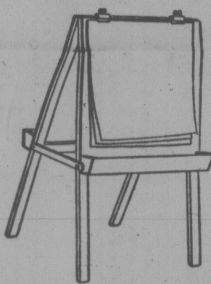
He was the official photographer for the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and for the R. T. Coles school. He took pictures for many other organizations and schools.



Two-Sided Easel for Child

AS A HOME entertainer and educational tool for young children, an easel is without parallel. The one illustrated is especially useful because it can be used simultaneously by two children. One side is for drawing on sheets of newsprint; the other is a chalkboard.

A panel of Masonite 3/16" tempered hardboard forms the backing for both the paper and the chalkboard. Sheets of newsprint are held in place with



clips. Use two coats of unpigmented sealer in preparing the other, sanding the first down thoroughly and the second lightly. Apply a thick coat of slate surfacer, obtainable at paint stores, rubbing it down with a clean cloth when dry.

Legs are formed of 1 by 2-inch lumber. A center strip behind each hardboard panel gives it support. The board panels are held together by troughs for colored crayons and chalk, have ends of lumber, sides and bottoms of tempered hardboard. A strip of lattice lumber at either end of the easel holds it steady when in use. Hinges at the top permit ready folding and storage.

The overall height is 49", the height of the hardboard panels is 27" and their width is 30". Length of the legs can be varied to suit the ages of the children who will use it. The top of each trough is 4" wide and the depth is 3 1/2".

Mr. Anderson was married on July 8, 1937, in Los Angeles to Miss Fannie Huffman, whom he had met in Kansas City. He brought his bride to Kansas City to live in September of that year. The Anderson home is at 2736 Brooklyn avenue.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Beau Brummell club, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the Greater Kansas City Bridge club and the Winslow Bridge club. He was a member of St. Augustine's church.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Fannie Anderson of the home, Mr. Anderson is survived by one sister, Mrs. Maxine Wauls of Des Moines; two cousins, Mrs. Lnoia Thompson Hill and J. Nelson Thompson, Kansas City, Kas., and two aunts, Mrs. Maude Thompson, and Mrs. Blanche Thompson of St. Joseph, Mo.

Among those who came from out-of-town to attend the funeral services were: Mrs. Wauls, the sister; Mrs. Grace Fegan of Los Angeles, Mrs. Demetrius Stewart and Mrs. Janie Scaggs, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Edna Jamison of Chicago; and Mrs. Thompson of St. Joseph. Mrs. Fegan, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Scaggs are sisters of Mrs. Fannie Anderson.

Of Mr. Anderson's high school activities in Des Moines, the following was written by Allen Ashby, Bystander sports columnist, who knew him.

Leonard Anderson attended East High from 1919 to 1923. In 1920 he made the East High football team as an end and rated all-city honor. Then in 1921 he was the star pass

catcher on what is generally regarded as the greatest Lee Township team since 1895.

That year, Anderson made the all-state team along with Paul Little, a white youth—Leonard and Little are considered the two greatest ends in East High history.

Following graduation at East, Anderson entered Des Moines University where he played end for four years, twice being selected on all-conference teams.

Following a coaching career in Kansas City, Mo., Anderson turned out some good teams and then went into teaching, saying that coaching was too hard on his nerves. He became quite a photographer, having taken that up as a hobby and was reputed to have won several prizes with his pictures.



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See any member of the board. Mrs. Georgine C. Morris Chairman, Phone 4-7776 or call the Bystander Office—221 1/2 Locust Street 8-1904.

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
14th and Crocker Streets
REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister
Surprise 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 Fellowship: 5:30 P. M.

Grace Healing Temple Church of God in Christ
9th and Railroad West Des Moines
ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship and Sunday School combined: 11 A. M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P. M.
Thursday Night Service: 8 P. M.
You who are sick and are without cash fare to come to church, call 62-0627 and you will be picked up and carried to and from service.
ELDER A. C. CARROLL, Pastor

First Baptist Church
131 9th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa
REV. L. G. GARRETT, Pastor
SERVICE
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
B. T. U.: 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

East University Church of God in Christ
ORDER OF SERVICE
E. 17th St. and University
OVERSEER LOUIS H. FORD, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening: 8:00 P. M.
Youth Service: 8:00 P. M.
Broadcast each Sunday: 10:00-10:30 P. M.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Dec. 27, Rev. George Parish will preach from the subject, "Is There Any Room For Jesus?" At 8 p.m. joint services will be held at First Baptist church in West Des Moines. Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock, the Fellowship will present a Candle-light Pageant at the church.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames Clara Houston, Fannie Cox, and Maggie Lincoln, at their homes; Susie Yeager, Methodist hospital; Elizabeth Dysart, Methodist hospital; Cornelia Parker, at home; Miss Helen Rogers, Methodist hospital and Mr. Pat Bettis, Broadlawn T. B.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A unique program will be conducted at the pastor's Annual Christmas party, Monday evening, December 28, at Burns church.

Watch meeting services will be conducted Thursday commencing at 9:30 p.m., December 31.

Among the sick is Cleveland Add who was taken to Mercy hospital last Saturday morning.

A purse of \$90.00 was presented to Rev. J. E. Tunstall and family by the members of the church during the Vesper hour at the conclusion of an entertainment by the Youth Fellowship. The presentation was made by Mrs. Cottie Lucas. The Church School Christmas Tree program was Wednesday evening, December 23 at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NOTES

The gospel choir held its Christmas party at the home of Lewis Brown last Saturday evening. The president is Mrs. Iva Mae Hayes. The Monogram club held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Paige, Dec. 23. Mrs. Fannie M. Danforth is president.

The annual Christmas party for the Sunday School faculty was held Dec. 18 at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Jeanne Morris.

The Membership and Evangelism committee of the Steward board has planned a Fellowship dinner for Sunday evening, Dec. 27, 7 p.m. All members of the Steward board will assist with the project. All 1953 members or persons joining the church during the year will be fellowshiped into the church. John M. Danforth is chairman of the committee.

Watch Night Services
Watch Night service on New Year's Eve will be held from 10 p.m. to 12 o'clock.

The Richard Allen Youth Fellowship party of the Christmas season was held Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the church parsonage.

The church expressed its appreciation to Presiding Elder W. H. Ogleton with a Merry Christmas gift.

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.

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 16th and Maple Street
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Bible Class: 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service: Wed., 8 P. M.

Cleveland Avenue Nazarene Church
1758 Cleveland at Stewart Street
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, Pastors
Sunday School: 10:30 A. M.
Church Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service: 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday: Come One, Come All.

Union Baptist Church
E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK
REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor
Sunday School: 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:45 P. M.

The Steward board will distribute baskets of Christmas cheer this week. The committee prepared the baskets Monday evening.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Participating in the services last Sunday were Mothers Ada Bush and Dora Ramsey, Pastor A. Bush, General Mother Rev. M. J. Cranshaw and Bishop Cranshaw. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study and instruction. The children's Christmas program of the Sunday School was held Thursday evening, Sunday, Dec. 27, is Men's Day with two services.

Missionary Maude Logan is ill at home. Mrs. Mary Burton is convalescing at home.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. H. R. Fields spoke from the subject, "Concerning Christmas" last Sunday morning. The senior choir sang. The twin infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peavey were blessed by the Rev. Mr. Fields. The twins are granddaughters of Mrs. C. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Peavey, and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. L. Peavey are members of Mt. Olive church.

Rev. I. Harris, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, preached last Sunday afternoon from the subject, "He Was Altogether Lovely." Shiloh choir sang.

The officers-elect of Mt. Olive senior choir are: president, Mrs. H. Shelton; secretary, Mrs. J. Fields; treasurer, Mrs. E. Atkins; Mrs. J. Fields is chorister.

The Mt. Olive Sunday school will hold its annual Christmas program Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. Early Christmas morning, prayer service will be held at the church.

Visitors last Sunday were: Mr. F. Redrick, Mr. S. Warren, Mrs. M. Simms and Mr. S. Hawkins.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH NOTES

The third quarterly meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 27, at 3 p.m. Rev. C. E. Duke, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church, will preach and Bethel's choir will sing. Presiding Elder Rev. J. F. Gray, Kansas City, Kas., will be in charge. At 8 p.m. the choir will give a musical program.

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Union Christmas Morning Services At Bethel Church

Christmas Day union church services will be held at Bethel A.M.E. church, 1524 E. University avenue, Dec. 25, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Seymour Gaines, pastor of Union Baptist church, will be the guest speaker.

Participating churches and their choirs are: Maple Street, Pilgrim and Union Baptist churches, Christ Sanctified Holy church and Bethel A.M.E.

St. Paul's S.S. Program Thursday

The St. Paul A.M.E. Sunday School Christmas tree program will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 24, 7 p.m. Children are to bring gifts for the Christ child. Miss Imogene Proctor will be in charge.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. N. R. Olphin will preach from the subject, "Difficulty of Self-Knowledge," Sunday morning, Dec. 27.

Watch Meeting services will be held at Corinthian next Thursday night from 10 to 12 o'clock. The public is invited.

110-Voice Choir Sings The Messiah At Tennessee State

Nashville, Tenn. Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," by Tennessee State's University Choir on Thursday evening, December 17, was rendered with such artistic mastery that time and time again the audience sat fixed in rapt silence. This was the first concert appearance this year of the University Choir of 110 voices, directed by E. T. Goins, assistant-professor of voice at the university.

Find Christmas Cheer In Rocking Bed For Two

Iowa City.—For Douglas Oberman, 8, and Orville Sprain, 23, this Christmas season a "rocking bed" for two serves as a "onehorse open sleigh."

Both Douglas and Orville suffered paralyzing attacks of poliomyelitis last September and still spend much of their time in artificial respirators in a State University of Iowa hospital. But during the day the boy often joins the young father in a rocking bed whose movements gently force lungs to breathe.

Douglas, who spent last Christmas with his little sister, his parents, a new bicycle and a space boat in Waterloo, cannot lie alone yet in the rocking bed without support. He rides the rehabilitation device under Orville's arm, and the young father says that the cheerful boy helps to

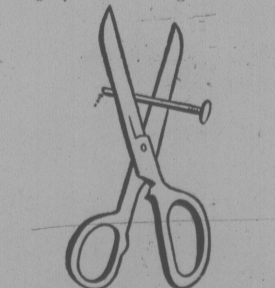
Church News Monday

To Church Reporters—all news for the issue of Dec. 31, must be in the office not later than Monday noon.



How to Sharpen Shears

A SIMPLE method of sharpening an old pair of scissors is illustrated. Drive a 6-penny nail into a wall, as shown. Draw the jaws of the scissors their full length over the nail, as though you were cutting it. A mod-



erate, even pressure is required during the several strokes needed to put an edge on the blades. Cutting into a piece of sandpaper or emery paper is another commonly used method of sharpening a shears.

—Illustration, courtesy of Family Handyman.

Boston to Be Host to 31 Negro College Presidents

New York, New York — Boston, 16, at 8 p.m. The Alumni reception committee is headed by James H. Jones, president of the Boston Inter-Alumni Council and Mrs. Betty Price.

Sunday, January 17, will be UNCF Sunday in Boston, with the presidents speaking at churches of various denominations throughout the metropolitan area under the auspices of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Convocation

A public convocation at John Hancock hall, Monday night, January 18 at 8 p.m. will climax the week-end events. The program will feature nationally known speakers and the Bethune-Cookman College choir. John E. Venson, an alumnus of Paine college, one of the 31 UNCF member institutions, is serving as technical director of the January Convocation events. Admission to the Alumni Convocation is by invitation only and requests for guest cards should be addressed to Mr. Venson at United Negro Colleges Convocation Headquarters, suite 102, 60 State street, Boston 9, Mass.

Reception

The first of the series of social and public events, which will highlight the week-end will be a reception given by the alumni and former students of the 31 UNCF colleges. The reception will be held at the Somerset Hotel Saturday evening, January

take the place of daughter Victoria, 3, and son Ronald, 2, who await Santa in the Sprains' farm home near Ackley.

Only last Thanksgiving Douglas lay all day in the "iron lung," fearing to leave the security of its embrace. Now, with nurses awarding him colored stars for time outside the respirator and with Orville's fatherly companionship, he spends more and

more hours in the rocking bed.

Douglas hopes sometime for strength enough to open the letters that Orville now opens for him. For the boy knows that only a month ago the young Ackley farmer, who now returns to the respirator only to sleep better at night, couldn't even do that much with his hands.

Besides the weekly visits from his

Santa Shows the Way



ALL CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO THE Annual Kiddies' Xmas Party
Sponsored by HAWKEYE LODGE NO. 160, IBPOEW at 783 12th Street
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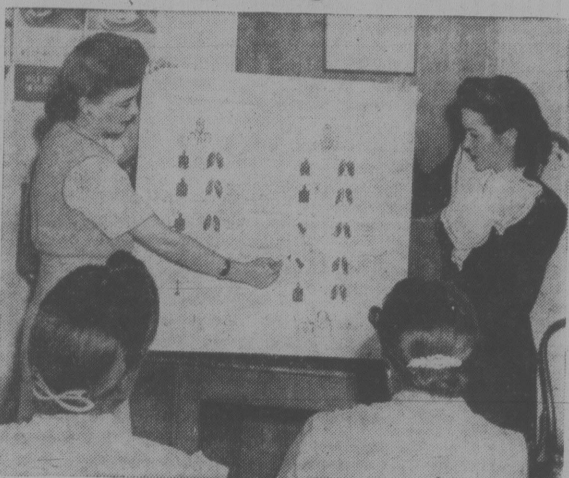
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Hobbies for Health



Tuberculosis patients find that treatment can be fun when they are working at medically prescribed projects such as leather working, clay modeling, and needlework under the direction of a registered occupational therapist. Programs of this kind are one phase of the year-round program of the voluntary tuberculosis associations supported by the sale of Christmas Seals, being conducted from Nov. 16 through December.

Education Against TB



Tuberculosis is everybody's business, and it's good business to learn how to fight TB. Health education programs conducted by the tuberculosis associations for groups of all ages are a part of TB prevention and control activities supported by the sale of Christmas Seals.

parents, Douglas looks forward to telephoning all the way to Texas Christmas Eve to both his grand-

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School Cases

SEE FRONT PAGE

tions by the justices. He said the intent of Congress at the time the 14th Amendment was passed was difficult to determine. He said he was unable to find any evidence that Congress thought that the 14th Amendment provided or permitted segregation in the District of Columbia or anywhere else.

Mr. Rankin went beyond the Government's brief and further said that the pervading purpose of the 14th Amendment was to establish the equality of all men. "No distinction can ever be made on the basis of race or color. If there was anything the Amendment tried to do, it was to make this plain," he asserted.

The Topeka case was opened by Robert L. Carter who, when questioned by Mr. Justice Frankfurter as to whether or not the question involved in the Topeka school case was moot, answered that in his judgment the case was not.

Only one of the petitioners has been admitted to the once all white school, he said.

Might Change Minds

Mr. Carter pointed out that while the School Board has decided to end segregation, and had done so in two schools, there was no assurance that they might not change their minds as long as the statute remains on the book.

Mr. Carter said that if it were the feeling of the Court that the case was moot, he saw no reason to burden the jurists with a discussion of abstract issues. He yielded his time to the states attorney.

The Attorney General from Kansas, Paul Wilson, argued along the same line as South Carolina and Virginia. He said, however, that although the State of Kansas was not opposed to integration of Negro pupils into white schools, they did not feel that the Kansas statute permitting segregation was unconstitutional.

At the close of the Attorney General's argument, Mr. Carter stated he was confident Kansas would abide by the decision of this Court in the event segregation in the South Carolina and Virginia cases was ruled unconstitutional.

Columbia Case

George E. C. Hayes, arguing the District of Columbia case, told the Court that not only the 17 states where segregation is compulsory, but the world at large is waiting to see if the United States intends to continue depriving one section of the populace of its rights.

"The laws passed by Congress appropriating money for Negro schools did not establish segregation," he said. "Segregation here is voluntary, not mandatory. Negroes, however, find themselves faced with compulsory segregation without sanction of law."

James M. Nabrit, Jr., who followed Hayes, declared that segregation is making millions of Americans live as second class citizens solely because of race and color.

No Authority

"President Eisenhower," he added, "who pledged himself to end segregation in the District, has no authority over the school board, which is appointed by the United States District Court. This is a very unusual situation," he added.

"Every responsible authority connected with the District of Columbia has taken steps to end racial segregation but the District School Board," he added, "With minor exceptions public schools are the only area in which segregation is now maintained in the District."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman's argument supported the legality of the segregation laws, and said the Supreme Court had no authority to outlaw the statute and Congress clearly intended segregation to be maintained.

Delaware Case

The Delaware state attorney asked that the decision of the Delaware courts be reversed in that segregation was proper and consistent with the intent of the framers of the 14th Amendment. The Court had no power to construe the Constitution so as to outlaw segregated schools which the lower court had done in Delaware, he argued.

Jack Greenberg, NAACP attorney,

POSTER GIRL



Cynthia Musgrove, Pompano Beach, Florida, is 1954 March of Dimes Poster Girl. She is making good recovery from a serious attack of polio. Cynthia still needs your help. You can help by joining the 1954 March of Dimes, January 2-31.

answered that he felt segregation is unconstitutional. Persistent questions came from the bench as to whether or not the Court had any authority to do anything other than to affirm the Delaware decree.

Mr. Marshall closed the argument by asking that the decision of the Delaware courts, which ordered the admittance of Negro children into the two white schools, be affirmed. The order was based upon the separate but equal doctrine, which is the minimum protection the Constitution affords.

He further explained that the reason we were asking the Court to declare segregation unconstitutional was because the state was threatening to take the Negro children out of the white schools as soon as they show that the schools for Negroes were equal.

Mr. Marshall went on to say that if the Court ruled that segregation was unconstitutional in S. Car. and Va., he was confident that any future efforts by the state to take the Negro children out would be defeated.

since the Delaware courts would follow the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution.

NAACP attorneys directly involved in the cases, but did not argue are Louis L. Redding, Oliver W. Hill, Harold R. Boulware, and Charles Scott.

KEEP
HIM

SINGING

The singing child on the Christmas Seal asks for your help—to defeat tuberculosis—a disease which threatens his future and that of all children everywhere. The Christmas Seals you buy and use support the work of your tuberculosis association in its year-round fight against TB.

Buy and Use Christmas Seals

Brown Bread 'n' Beans



Saturday night in Boston means a homespun dinner of dark, flavorful Brown Bread and steaming pork and beans. It's a good idea to adopt from coast to coast!

There are a lot of good reasons for liking Saturday. One of the best is a Saturday night supper of old-fashioned Brown Bread and baked beans.

Molasses is the sweetening for dark, rich-tasting Brown Bread made with enriched flour. Therein lies a nutrition story, for both enriched flour and molasses carry a generous quota of food iron. Enriched flour also contributes protein and three B-vitamins. A thrifty story is there, too, for enriched breads are our most economical source of these important nutrients.

Recipes for Boston Brown Bread haven't changed much over the past hundred years. However, great grandmother always steamed her cans of Brown Bread on a rack in a kettle of boiling water, steams it for 90 minutes and calls it done.

One can always buy Brown Bread from the baker or grocer. Sometimes chopped nuts and chopped raisins or dates are added in the making, as in this recipe, to obtain a richer bread. This richer Brown Bread is delicious with fruit salad plates, or spread with butter and honey for tea.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 cup corn meal
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, corn meal, soda and salt. Add fruit and nuts. Add molasses and milk and mix well. Fill greased pound size

molds or baking powder cans $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Cover tightly and steam $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Makes 2 1-pound loaves.

Mobilization Assignment Plan to Get 6-Month Test

Chicago—During the first six months of 1954, the Army will test a mobilization assignment plan under which enlisted personnel released from active duty during that period with a remaining Reserve obligation under existing law will be earmarked for specific assignment in the event of mobilization.

The Wisconsin Military District has been selected to conduct the test in Fifth Army's 13-state area. One Military District in each of the other Army areas similarly will participate in the six-month test program.

Assignments

These Reservists will be given mobilization assignment to active Army units or installations, and to National Guard and Army Reserve units, located near their homes.

Men selected for mobilization assignment to active Army units will be from among those who have at least six years of obligated reserve service remaining to be satisfied and who have no prior combat service. These mobilization assignments will be for one year, during which assignees are liable for immediate active duty in the event of mobilization.

Soldiers holding mobilization assignments to active Army units for one year will be credited with a maximum of one year's service toward qualifying for transfer to the Standby Reserve. However, men in this category can be released from mobilization assignments upon enlisting in a National Guard unit or by requesting assignment to an Army Reserve unit for the purpose of full and active participation.

Obligated Reservists

Obligated Reservists in excess of active Army requirements and those who have had prior National Guard or Army Reserve service will generally be assigned by military occupational specialty (MOS) number as mobilization assignees to National Guard or Army Reserve units, respectively. The same procedure will be followed in the case of obligated Reservists with prior combat service.

They will be notified of their assignments by the appropriate unit commander in their local areas within 30 days after transfer to the Army Reserve. Each such assignment will be for four years, except in cases where the individual enlists in the National Guard or volunteers for assignment to an active Army Reserve unit.

Assignments made during the test period will remain in effect until the Department of the Army announces a general policy on the subject.

Line-Up for Health



They're standing in line for a chest X-ray to make sure they don't have tuberculosis. Mass X-ray surveys of apparently healthy people to find unknown cases of TB are aided by the Christmas Seal Sale of the voluntary tuberculosis associations.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Snow Swirl Cup Cakes



These tempting small cakes, swirled with fluffy frosting and garnished with walnut halves, are convenient to serve large groups at a tea or coffee hour.

When it's cold outside you can make the kitchen cozy by baking breads and cakes or pies for the family supper. Cupcakes offer a nice change for dessert, and they can be made from your favorite cake batter or the quick-mix two-egg cake recipe given here.

Since economical enriched flour is the main ingredient, cupcakes are an ideal choice for family dessert, or as refreshments for a club or church group. Cost of the unfrosted cakes is only 1 1/2 cents apiece.

If you prefer to buy cupcakes, bakers usually have them, and often with a variety of frostings—lemon, vanilla, butterscotch, strawberry and chocolate. Like the home product, these cupcakes made with enriched flour contribute protein, B-vitamins and food iron to make a nutritious dessert.

Cupcakes wrapped in wax paper make good treats to complete a sandwich and fruit lunchbox meal.

SNOW SWIRL CUPCAKES

(Quick Mix Method)

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Fluffy Frosting

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add shortening and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, vanilla extract and eggs. Beat 2 minutes

Fluffy Frosting

Combine egg white, sugar, water, salt and corn sirup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook, beating continuously,

longer. Fill greased muffin pans $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. When cool, frost with Fluffy Frosting. Makes about 16 8-inch cupcakes.

until mixture holds its shape (about 7 minutes). Cool and spread on cupcakes. Garnish with walnut halves or chopped nuts. Makes enough for 16 8-inch cupcakes.

Ottumwa Girl

(SEE FRONT PAGE)
Waterloo and the junior high all-city band from Mason City.

The group left Ottumwa Friday afternoon and, besides their supervisors, were accompanied by Miss Corrine Gilbert, from Washington, Mrs. Mildred Howard, from Franklin, and Miss Dorothea Sharps from Evans, all directors of music in their respective junior high schools. Several parents also accompanied the group. They returned home that evening.

Some of the funds for the trip and for their evening meal were received from the proceeds of the junior high concert here recently and others from the local Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Miss Winston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winston of 536 Ogden street, in Ottumwa.

She is probably the first Negro girl in this section of the country, to accomplish such a feat.

Help Fight TB



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How to help speed your holiday calls:

Please give the long distance operator the number of the out-of-town telephone you're calling, if you know it. That way your call normally will go through much faster—often twice as fast.

Long distance lines—particularly those to faraway points—will be busiest on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Placing your calls before and after these "rush periods" will help you avoid delay.

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A basket of groceries given away each Saturday. Mrs. B. Cropp, 1008 17th St., won the last basket.

DINNER ATEIGHT SOCIETY

Engagement and Christmas Eve Wedding Set For Gloria and Shirlee Brown In Minneapolis; Former Des Moines Residents

An engagement and a Christmas Eve wedding announcements were made this week by Mr. William H. Ashby, 1112 W. Tenth street, of his step-daughters, Gloria Patricia Brown and Shirlee Brown, both of Minneapolis, Minn. The sisters are daughters of the late Mrs. Anna Mae Ashby of Des Moines.

Engaged



GLORIA P. BROWN

To Wed



SHIRLEE BROWN

Kansas Citizens Feted At Dinner Here; Then Visit Church

Elder and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Alberta Betts of Gary, Ind., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Randle, 1235 Thirteenth street, at 5:30 p.m. last Sunday.

Those sharing the courtesy were: Elder and Mrs. Robert Ryles, Mrs. Piccola Humphrey, Mr. Archie Day, Mrs. Jean Jackman, Mrs. Addie Bruce and Mrs. Bettie Frazier. After the dinner, the guests went to Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist church where they and the members listened to instructions for conducting a Sabbath school by Elder Jones of Bethel Seventh Day Adventist church. Films were also shown.

Hands Of Love Club Hold Annual Dinner

The Hands of Love Club held its annual Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts last Thursday at the YWCA.

Guests were: Mesdames Mary Jones, Louise Dysart, Ontario Thompson, Mary Franklin, Sadie Mae Johnson, Benola Cropp, Robert Brown, Allie Bowman, Jessie Fields, Ruperta Benning and Esther Sparks. Gifts were given to the guests.



Hunger and cold make this Korean tot's life a miserable struggle for existence. American Relief for Korea collects clothing for these destitute ones. ARK is financed by United Defense Fund through Community Chests or United Funds.

Excellent Xmas Gift

Send the Bystander to a friend as a Xmas gift. It will be enjoyed the year round. Call 8-1904. Price \$2.75 per year.

Club De Luxe Holds Annual Christmas Dancing Party

The Delta Kappa Club held its annual Christmas dancing party Tuesday night, Dec. 22, at the Tromay ballroom.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Thelma Calderon, president; Mrs. Delores Bailey, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Leslie Garrett, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Tynony, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ince Carter, treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Edna Walke, critic; Mrs. Dearmou Terrell, sick committee chairman; Mrs. Mary K. Monroe, social chairman.

Other members are: Mesdames Mercedes Bonwell, Edna Harris, Naomi Flynn, Mary Frye, Alice Smith, Margaret Sorrell and Geraldine Stephenson.

Three Drake Kappas To Chicago For Annual Convention

Three members of the Drake University chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, national social fraternity, will attend the fraternity's national convention in Chicago, Ill. Dec. 26-30. They are Audley Connor, Jr., president, and James Melver, both of Chicago, and Richard Artison of Omaha, Neb.

Connor is a member of the national committee for revision of the pledge manual and will report on the success of an experimental pledge orientation program which is being used at Drake and eight other chapters throughout the country.

The program is toward standardization of pledge training in a 15 week period and includes community service among others. The program is named Omega for the Drake chapter which sponsored it.

One of 212 Kappa Alpha Psi chapters in the country, Omega was established at Drake in 1925.

Mr. Callender, son of Mrs. Gladys Callender, of St. Paul, served with the armed forces in Korea for two years. He is a chief adjuster of the bullet assembly line now at Twin Cities Arsenal.

Mr. Ashby will fly to Minneapolis for the wedding.



Personal Touch By MARIE ROSS

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Notes in the Christmas greeting cards that have been piling in this season are an unexpected pleasure, especially after a year of silence by the senders.

Some of the annual messages are scribbled under the printed holiday greeting, while others are penned on notepaper then tucked inside of the card.

All the way from Tuskegee, Ala., came holiday greetings with a postscript of "lots and lots of love—from you to you"—and card was signed the T. S. Williams family.

Inside of a greeting card of the season was a bit of news from Fort Bragg, N. C., penned by Mrs. Robert Phillips, the former Evelyn Brooks of Des Moines. She wrote:

"Hi Marie—My Mother and sister, Odessa, are visiting me and we are having a grand time together. So you know I'm very happy to have them with me. Here's wishing you a Merry Christmas."

From Orlando, Fla., came best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year—to all, wrote Mr. Oval Carter, 1180 Fourteenth street, who is on his annual winter visit there.

With their "Merry Christmas" wish, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of 1703 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich., announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Elaine, born on Dec. 16, weighing six pounds.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Naomi Walden of Des Moines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walden of 3019 Amherst street. Mrs. Walden is in Detroit with her daughter.

A picture postcard of Lumahei Beach, one of the most beautiful

Engagement Of Miss Eleanor R. Powell And Lt. Jean N. Archer Is Announced

Mrs. Clyde Morris, 1046 Seventeenth street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Eleanor Rebecca Powell to Lt. Jean N. Archer, son of Mrs. Augusta Archer of Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Miss Powell, native of Des Moines, received her Bachelor of Science degree in textile clothing, division of home economics, at Iowa State College, Ames. She earned her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in New York City in the same field.

A public school teacher of clothing in the Summer High school, Kansas City, Kas., Miss Powell is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Bethel AME church in Kansas City.

Lieutenant Archer, a native of Haiti, received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture at the University of Haiti, and his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Iowa State College.

He is a doctor of veterinary medicine in the U. S. army, stationed in Chicago, Ill.

The couple plans to be married in May.

about 60 miles or two-hour drive from there.

"Vicksburg reminds me so much of our own home towns—Omaha and Kansas City—that is, it's terribly hilly."

"We are in our rainy season now and it's warm, in fact so warm in the day you can wear anything from sweater to shirt sleeves but at night you'll wear anything from overcoat to long underwear."

School News

"The second news item is the integration of our school systems. Mississippi is so afraid that the Negroes will have to go to their schools until the state legislature in special sessions introduced a bill, that Mississippi will abolish its public school system and all schools will be private. Isn't that ridiculous."

"Here in Canton the people's eyes were opening so fast that the Madison County Herald, our weekly newspaper, had set aside a page for 'Negro News', and was addressing our people as 'Mr. and Mrs. So and So', but they were only allowed to publish two editions."

"The whites kicked so, but the editor was very nice and if we had had sense enough to support the paper, that is to say—all Negroes subscribe to the Herald—we might have won the victory, because the editor is a liberalist."

"Our Bishop Spottswood lost his wife, Oct. 24 at Washington, D. C. in a fire at their home. I'm sure you read the account of her heroism in the Pittsburgh Courier. Yet, he held three conferences under the circumstances."

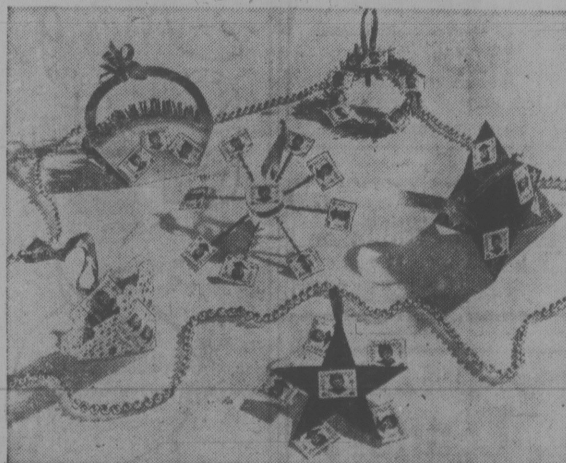
"Please remember us in prayer—and it would certainly be nice to see home and our friends."

"The baby was baptized by Bishop Spottswood at the annual conference. He didn't whimper during the whole ceremony. Both boys are growing rapidly. Holiday greetings to all of our friends."

(The J. H. Joneses.)

Pay Your Subscription When Due—Don't Wait.

Christmas Seal Ornaments



Easy-to-make Christmas tree ornaments are decorated with the Christmas Seals sold from Nov. 16 through December by the 3,000 tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. Contributions support programs for tuberculosis prevention and control. (Photo by Hans van Nes)

NOTICE

For rental of the FRATERNAL TEMPLE ASSOCIATION HALL, Eleventh and Center Streets, call or write

William Walker, President, 834 11th Street, Phone 4-8921
Carl M. Mays, Secretary, 1422 D. Wolf Street, Phone 62-2736
Des Moines, Iowa



ELEANOR R. POWELL

Club News Early

To Club Reporters: All news for the issue of Dec. 31 must be in the Bytander office not later than Monday noon.

Do We Realize How Much Our Schools Do For Our Children

Afton Smith, Assistant Professor State University of Iowa Child Welfare Research Station

Now is the time when small and excited children come in from school. Eyes are bright and they tell mother all about their wonderful TREE at school. According to reports it is more magnificent than anything parents or Santa could possibly dream up.

Do we realize how much our schools do for our children over and above the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic? We celebrate holidays in our homes, of course. But we cannot create the inspired learning which takes place among classmates under the expert guidance of a teacher who gives her all for the children. She helps parents more than we know.

Such a teacher deserves some help in turn from parents. It is hard for us to realize how encouraging is the note of appreciation for some special help given to our child; or how a cake to help the class celebrate a birthday brings the teacher closer to our child; or how the willing loan of a car for a school trip and our service as a chauffeur lighten the work for the teacher.

But more than all this, our greatest service can take the form of a child well prepared for his new life at school. If he is self-reliant, unafraid, able to take responsibility, he is ready for school. He is indeed a gift to the teacher.

Fortunate is the child when his parents and his teacher work together.

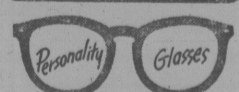
MRS. ROSS OF MORAN ILL HERE

Mrs. Nannie Ross of Moran, Ill., is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Estes, 1319 Park street here.

Early Deadline

All church, club and personal items for the Bystander must be in the office not later than Monday, for the holiday editions.

CONVENIENT TERMS



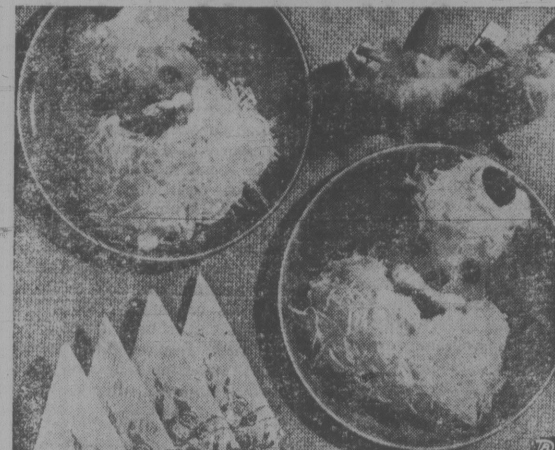
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A Jolly Good Fellow!



Everyone, right down to your grimmest great-aunt, will laugh right out loud when these Jolly little St. Nick's smile up at them from the Christmas party table; and the children will fall in love with them at first sight.

They are easy as can be to make—with canned or fresh pear halves. Whipped cream cheese and a generous sprinkling of snowy white coconut do justice to Santa's beard and the fur on his jaunty hat. Cut maraschino cherries do the rest. You can serve Jolly St. Nick's as a dessert, or on crisp lettuce as a salad. Either way, they'll say: "Hello! Merry Christmas!"

Jolly St. Nick's

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 6 canned pear halves, drained and chilled
- 6 red maraschino cherries
- 3 green maraschino cherries
- ½ cup coconut (about)

Mash cream cheese with a fork until softened. Add cream gradually; then beat until cheese is light and fluffy. Place each pear half, cut-side down, on crisp lettuce. Use large end of pear for face and tapered end for cap. Cut round pieces from red cherries for eyes and half a ring of red cherry for

mouth. Arrange eyes and mouth on face. Spread cream cheese on tapered end of pear half for cap and at base of large end for whiskers. Cut green cherries in half and place one half at tip of each cap for tassel. Sprinkle cap and whiskers with coconut. Serve with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

In Memoriam

In memory of Samuel A. Walker who died Dec. 19, 1945. The chimes of memory ring clear To mark eight years of lonely sorrow. For you, whom death has called away. Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Lelia Walker.

Easter Jones Memorial Osteopathic Clinic

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Renew your NAACP Membership

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

PRESIDENT REMAINS
CONSISTENT IN HIS
PROGRAM

Included in the announcement of President Eisenhower's legislative program for 1954 was the decision not to ask for any civil rights legislation. This is in accordance with the President's campaign proposals. With Congress divided so evenly between Republicans and Democrats he feels that a projection in to exceedingly controversial issues would jeopardize the overall program.

President Eisenhower has insisted that there is ample legislation on the statute books to accomplish the desired results in civil rights and that what is necessary is the enforcement of these laws.

In the final analysis, it must be admitted that there is merit in what the President says. All the changes in a full enjoyment of civil rights by Negroes won in recent years have come, not by new legislation, but by a more liberal interpretation of laws by the courts we have already. And the courts have adopted these interpretations because they feel that the framers of these laws planned to place the Negro, the new citizen after 1865, on equal footing with all other American citizens.

Fair employment practices is one civil rights problem which present laws do not regulate. But Mr. Eisenhower has insisted that this can be done on a voluntary basis. And this is about what the late President Franklin Roosevelt believed too for he never pressed Congress to pass a law with enforcement power.

It must be admitted that President Eisenhower is making a substantial effort to make good on what he stated in his campaign announcements. For instance, he pledged to do everything within his power to eliminate segregation in Washington. Splendid results are being achieved there. He proposed to wipe out segregation in the armed forces. This is going forward in fine shape which includes segregation in schools on army posts. His legal department put every ounce of effort backing the NAACP in the recent school segregation cases before the Supreme Court. He has appointed a new contract compliance commission to see that firms with government contracts select employees without regard to race or color.

All in all, the Bystander is convinced that President Eisenhower started by promising the people what he could and would try to do and is making a sincere, and quite successful, effort to make good on his promises. He has been frank to say what he thought even though all did not agree with him, and in the final analysis this is the better course to follow.

After all the American people, for one reason or another, are in more of a receptive mood to give every fellow what he makes than ever before. It only remains for people in positions of leadership to move ahead. It is in this field that more emphasis needs to be placed.

HAVE WE MEASURED UP?

Christmas in 1953 marks just about the close of the year. And it is a pretty good time to reflect over what has been accomplished during the past twelve months in order to determine if progress has been made.

And by progress is meant personal as well as group progress. As a group the Negro has made great progress with the aid of right thinking American people, a job which could not have been done otherwise. And the American people have done this because they have come to realize more and more that the strength of this country, both moral and physical, depends upon the strength of

every link in the chain.

Of course, this does not mean that all Negroes are making progress; it does not mean that all white people have changed their thinking for there are scoundrels in both groups. But it does mean that the right thinking groups are out in front and that their ideals are prevailing in practice as well as in theory.

Naturally every individual has a responsibility to God, to his country, to his community. Have those responsibilities been fulfilled in 1953?

These responsibilities cover every activity in the daily struggle for survival. However, while considering the whole responsibility, many forget that the little things they do day by day make up the whole for which men strive.

These so-called small responsibilities may well be summed up by asking, "Have I been kind; have I been charitable, have I been helpful, have I been responsible, have I been a gentleman or a lady?" And while these questions seem commonplace, yet an answer in the affirmative is the test of whether an individual has been a good citizen in his community; has made progress.

So as we celebrate Christmas—commemorating the birth of the Saviour of mankind, why not prayerfully reflect over our conduct in 1953 and ask whether it squares with what this great man taught.

OUR HATS ARE OFF
TO O'CONNOR

Our hats are off to Buckley O'Connor, basketball coach at Iowa University, for he demonstrated strength of character in his generalship of the Iowa-College University basketball game Monday night.

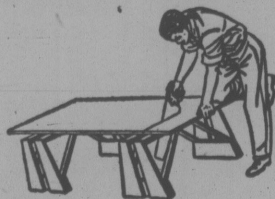
His squad was behind going into the fourth quarter. He had made several substitutions but they did not seem to click. Some of the excellent boys were cold—to use basketball slang. He had the courage and sense, the unheard of move, to play two Negro boys, Davis and Cain, at one time and the move happened to click. In other words, O'Connor's only concern was to win the game. And the team was with him for they delivered. "A man's a man for all of that" makes sense with this aggregation.



Divided Saw Horses

A PAIR of saw horses like the ones illustrated will end sawing woes in the home workshop. Designed by a man from South Dakota and described in *Family Handyman*, the horses lend ample support even to large panels.

Each has an open center, through which either a hand or power saw may go. The stock is laid along the top

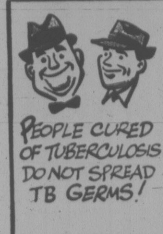


and cuts are made through at points where the saw can fit into the slots. For ripping, the open center gives ample, full-length support for both halves of the material. When panels are unsupported during the cutting, as in using ordinary saw horses, oftentimes they will leave jagged ends caused by the material's breaking under its own weight.

DID YOU KNOW?



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MEDICAL RESEARCH - TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF
TB - TO BRING IT UNDER COMPLETE CONTROL!

SPORTS

Golden Gloves
Tourney Opens
Feb. 2 In D. M.

BY ALLEN ASHBY

We looked back over the year and tried to find the stories that made the most lasting impression on us. Well, we would have to fall in line and vote the Iowa Notre Dame football game as tops. But our reason was the bitterness that the game engendered. That along with the cries of "poor sportsmanship"—as if there could be much sportsmanship in any football game.

Right on the heels of that story was the one written by Dick Cullom of the Minneapolis Tribune in which he described the potentialities of Calvin Jones and the guy hit the nail on the head.

Then we would rate the fight between Rocky Marciano and Joe Walcott. A lot of folks thought Walcott wasn't hit, but brother, he was.

Another fight story that made us a little angry was the writeup of the Chicago paper dusenbergs. The Johnny Bratton—Kid Gavilan fight. "A white man would have been knocked out."

The news that Notre Dame was about to field two Negro football players was a big story for us. The lineup of the Michigan State—Ohio State game was a good one. One seldom if ever sees so many good backs in both teams on the same field.

A tennis story that didn't make headlines was the fact that Bill Ashby, got back into the courts and had a lot of fun.

These were the top stories for us, but we would have to include Roy Campanella's selection as the most valuable player of the year.

Junior Gilliam's hitting in the World Series made a real story.

And maybe, when this comes out, we will think of the one big story that really hit us. But for now—these will have to do. Merry Christmas!

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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 hands of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

HIS BIRTHDAY

We do not need the reindeer—nor the sprays of mistletoe, holly at the windows with tinsel for a show, To have a happy Christmas we keep Christ in our heart.

Then when His birthday comes—we're close, . . . far apart. The ones who care, live close to Him, He fills their every need . . . He is the fountain of all hope, to all who let Him lead.

Our health and happiness, our love, all good that comes our way;—He takes care of His children, and we celebrate His day . . .

Glenn A. Gallagher
(First American Serial Rights Only)

HEALTH FOR ALL

Christmas is a time for reunions, rejoicing, and good will. Christmas is a happy time. Tragedy has no place in the holiday season, yet accidents take no holiday. These are just a few.

A two year old girl swallowed a tiny toy pistol on Christmas day. It lodged in her throat and she was taken to the hospital where surgeons extracted it.

A piece of Christmas candy almost caused a tragedy for another family. A three year old boy gave his nine month old brother a piece of candy. It lodged in his throat, and he was taken to the hospital. He was released after treatment.

A five year old girl tried to light a Christmas candle in her home and couldn't celebrate Christmas.

Here mother and grandmother were in the kitchen when they heard her scream. When they rushed into the living room she was writhing on the floor, her dress in flames. They wrapped her in a rug to smother the fire and called the police to rush her to a hospital, but she died soon after. Her mother and grandmother were treated for painfully burned hands.

The day after Christmas a Christmas tree fire due to defective wiring sent a man to the hospital with serious burns. His young son was treated for slight burns on the face, and a married daughter who was there at the time was treated for shock. Firemen estimated the fire caused \$3,500 damage.

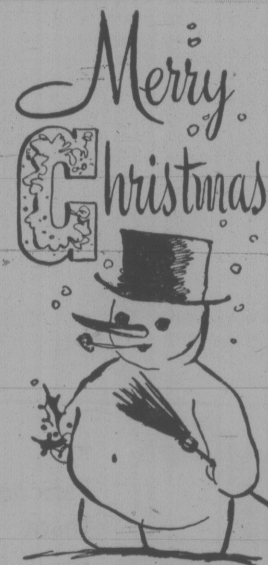
A pile of about 30 Christmas trees lying in a courtyard of an apartment building caught fire. No one knew how it happened. The heat from the blaze broke windows in the second and third floor of one building, damaged furnishings and window frames of a first floor apartment, and damaged an adjoining building. Firemen estimated that damage to the

Golden Gloves tournament can be made by writing Al Coupee, KRNT, Des Moines. Entry forms and instruction sheets will be mailed out soon after the first of the year.

Eight Weight Classes

There will be competition in eight weight classes in two divisions. The classes are 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight. All amateur boxers in central Iowa are eligible to compete in Des Moines.

Boxers who have had no more than seven bouts by opening night of the tourney will be placed in the Novice division, while the more experienced will battle for Open division titles and the trip to the Chicago Tournament of Champions.



from all of us
to all of you

Ace Printers

313 2nd Street

For The Future



The hospital is a place of opportunity for this TB patient. He is learning elementary drafting so that he will be ready to take his place in the working world when his cure is complete. Rehabilitation projects of this kind are a part of the tuberculosis control program of the voluntary tuberculosis associations. The Christmas Seal Sale which supports this work is being conducted from Nov. 16 through December.

Sincere Wishes

for a Very

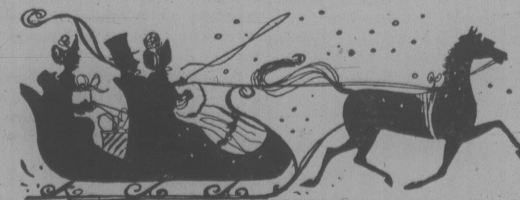
Happy Christmas

and a

Prosperous

New Year

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