

United Campaign In Action

By BILL HECKMAN

SHARP PHOTOS. Pictures of the American Red Cross and volunteer flood workers in action are on display in a Yonkers Window on the Walnut Street side. They reflect not only high water in Des Moines but a flood of neighborly activity and a high tide in Red Cross service to disaster victims. Pictures were given to the United Campaign by Meredith (Better Homes and Gardens and Successful Farming) Publishing Company. Stop and see when you're downtown.

We note that further south the Rio Grande is 30 feet above flood stage! Perhaps Des Moines was lucky after all. Incidentally some of the National Red Cross men flown in from Washington, D. C. to help our Polk County Chapter are now in the Texas flood area, aiding the Red Cross disaster services there.

Hearing Execs Hear Ickes

The Hearing Society's William Ickes traveled to Cleveland last week. Reason: The convention of the National Association of Executives for the Hard of Hearing NAEHD. He did more than just listen too. Not only was he one of the discussants for the Preschool Nursery session but the group appointed him program chairman for the next year.

You'll recall Ickes will open a Preschool nursery for children with hearing trouble in a few weeks. Place: 3rd floor of 615 Locust St. home of the Des Moines Hearing society.

Hot Weather

All the fine health welfare and recreation centers weren't enough to block the effect of 7 days of over 90° weather. You get to feel as if you're riding on overinflated tires—you just can't take even little bumps. We noted three examples of parental exasperation with their young (and the kids had really needed their parents in each case) in a short space of five minutes one evening. We were glad the incidents happened because we were in the process of talking our 3½ year old into coming home and our own patience was wearing thin.

Then there are the mosquitoes.

Rebuilding Camps

As you know several of the agencies of the Community Chest section of UC maintain camping sites near the DM river (when you put it that way it looks like an abbreviated cuss word—at least so soon after a flood). Where will the money come for repair? Well, the Chest has a rehabilitation fund into which went some of your last fall's contribution to UC. Each agency affected can now apply to the Chest for financial aid to meet this item of expense which no

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The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894
221½ Locust Street

Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221½ Locust Street, Phone 8-1904.
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James B. Morris, Editor
and Publisher

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APRICOT RING-AROUND

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 cup beet or cane sugar | 1 envelope unflavored gelatine |
| 3 eggs, separated | 4 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1½ cups peeled, cut-up | 1/4 cup whipping cream |
| fresh apricots (takes 8) | 12 ladyfingers, split in half |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | |

Beat together in top section of double boiler 2/3 cup of the sugar (use either beet or cane), egg yolks and apricots. Place over boiling water and cook until thickened, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; add butter or margarine. Soften gelatine in lemon juice, then stir into hot custard; cool until partially set.

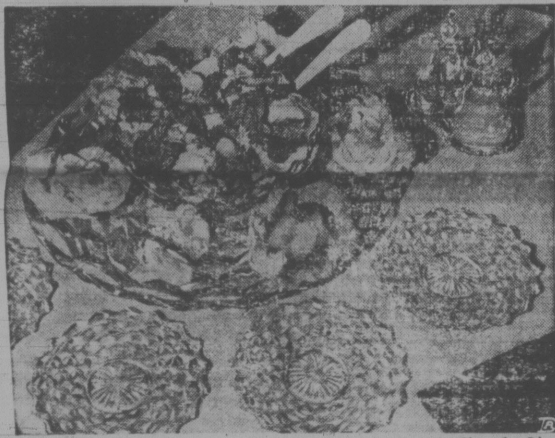
Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining 1/3 cup beet or cane sugar, beating to make a stiff meringue. Fold into custard with cream, whipped until stiff.

Set ladyfingers around edge of small tube pan (or use a ring mold with paper collar to add depth). Spoon in apricot mixture; chill until set.

Unmold on serving plate; decorate with apricot halves and mint leaves. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 8 to 10.

one could have foreseen during bud- can't say it too often) thanks for get time last year. So again (one your support of UC.

TABLE TRICKS: Salad Smorgasbord



Fosteria Glass Co. Photo

"A summer luncheon can be excitingly different... and without a lot of fuss," says Miss Catherine Gray, Fosteria Glass consultant on correct table settings. She suggests a 'salad smorgasbord' made up of several different kinds of salads so your guests can take their choice of one or several. On a three-course dinner, arrange molded fruit salads, tuna and chicken salads in individual lettuce cups. A big bowl of tossed salad sits in the middle

of the table, saving space. Serve your salad smorgasbord on the porch... a card table will do the trick. Serve dressings in individual cruets to suit different tastes (and diets). Complete the picture with a big basket of hot rolls and a tray of iced tea or coffee in thin crystal tumblers. The salad looks cool, the twinkling of ice cubes in crystal glasses sounds cool. "It's all part of successful summer entertaining," says Miss Gray.

Read The Bystander

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF TOMRON, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of TOMRON, INC., with its principal place of business in the City of Des Moines, Iowa with such branches as the Board of Directors may deem necessary. The general nature of the business of the Corporation shall be to purchase and sell real estate, to construct ware houses and to lease and/or operate said ware houses in whole or in part and to sell or otherwise dispose of the same. Also to have the right to buy, sell, hold, manage, lease, mortgage, and control real estate and personal property of every nature for the purpose of carrying out the business of the corporation, or for investment purposes and to do any and all acts not contrary to law, and to transact business as broadly and as thoroughly as any natural person is authorized to do under law. For further particulars see original articles on file in the office of the Secretary of the State of Iowa.

The Authorized Capital Stock of the Corporation shall be and is seventy-five thousand dollars divided into 750 shares of \$100.00 each. Said stock is to be issued only upon being paid for in full as provided by law.

Said Corporation is established subject to the provisions of Chapter 491 of the 1950 Code of the State of Iowa and acts amendatory thereto and the Corporation commenced its existence on the 22nd day of June, 1954 and that upon that day a sufficient amount of the Capital Stock was sold to permit the Corporation to begin did commence business of the 22nd day of June, 1954.

Management of the Corporation is vested in a Board of Directors of not less than two persons nor more than five persons. Under the first annual meeting on September 27, 1954 the Board of Directors shall be Thomas G. Cox, Arthur N. Berven and Ronald L. Taylor and the officers shall be Thomas G. Cox, President and Treasurer, Arthur N. Berven, Vice President, and Ronald L. Taylor, Secretary, all said officers being residents of Des Moines, Iowa. Directors are elected by the Stockholders at their annual meeting and Officers are elected by the Board of Directors. The Corporation shall endure for a period of 20 years and the private property of the Stockholders is forever exempt from Corporate debts.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa this 29th day of June, 1954.

TOMRON, INC.
By Thomas G. Cox, President
By Ronald L. Taylor, Secretary
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1954.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF COMMUNITY BUILDERS, INC.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of Community Builders, Inc., held on May 15, 1954, Article V of the Articles of Incorporation of Community Builders, Inc., was amended, authorizing the increase of the capital stock to \$500,000.00 divided into classes of \$100.00 common stock and \$50.00 preferred stock, shares to be of a par value of \$100.00 each.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 15th day of June, 1954.
By: Robert K. Stout, President
C. B. Taylor, Secretary
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 17, 24 and July 1, 8, 1954.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa STATE OF IOWA,) ss.

Polk County)
O'DEA FINANCE COMPANY)
versus)
ROBERT H. GILBERT AND SARAH A.)
GILBERT AND POLK COUNTY)
BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa in favor of O'Dea Finance Company, and against Robert H. Gilbert and Sarah A. Gilbert, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 12th day of June A. D. 1954, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

The South 36 feet of Lots 21 and 22 of Block 1, Sunnyside Addition now included and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 7th day of August A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa: TOM REILLY, Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa

By N. E. HYLAND, Deputy

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa, on July 1 and 8, 1954.

Publisher's Fee \$15.75

Fort Dodge, Iowa—

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Hospitality to the stranger within your gate pays and so much when that individual radiates good character and friendly personality. Such an incident occurred here the 4th of July when Mr. C. C. Young of Okmulgee, Okla., was in Fort Dodge, coming here with his employer. A dinner was given Sunday at Friendship Haven for the party of Mr. Young's employer and Mr. Young, also was a guest of the party.

The Rev. LeRoy Patterson, on learning the Oklahoman was here a stranger in our midst and from indication, a better than average personality, showed Mr. Young about town and those who met him agreed his casual acquaintance was worthwhile. Mr. Young was high in his praise of Iowa and told us here that we would be surprised at the gradual change taking form, slowly, but surely in the South. He added, when certain Southern states finally clash head on with the U. S. Supreme Court's order to integrate schools, the south will bow finally to the law.

Mrs. Alma Jean Buckner of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the week end of the Fourth visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buckner and her sister, Barbara. Miss Evelyn Patterson of St. Paul, Minn., spent the past holidays visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Patterson.

To Kansas

Airman 2/c Shad Howard, 21, son of Mrs. Mallsa Howard, 506 12th Ave., S. W., left last week for Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kas. He has been in military service for three years and in that time has served in many countries around the world. He recently returned to the States. Among the places the airman has served has been Africa and French Morocco.

Shad is a graduate of the local high school and says his intentions are to separate from military life a year from now when his four-year enlistment is up. He was here on an emergency furlough from the 90th B. W. air outfit to see his mother, whose home was in the area of the recent flood. Other children of Mrs. Howard here were: Miss Savilla Howard, a nurse from Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Jack Howard of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Naman Baylor have gone to New York City to make their home.

Bilbo Miller and Chester Lofton have returned from Meridian, Miss., after spending a great vacation there and other places of interest. Both are employees of the U. S. Gypsum Co.

Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. MMrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 a. m. Second Baptist church, 1827 Four-

th Ave., S. Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home mission society meets the second Tuesday monthly, 6 p. m. The Seeds of Kindness auxiliary, every Thursday 8 p. m. Mrs. Malisa Howard is president.

Quarterly Conference

Quarterly conference will be held at Coppin Chapel AME church, Sunday, July 11, Presiding Elder Nelson Pryor will be here and preach the quarterly sermon at the morning services. The Rev. Mr. Pryor and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Patterson, will administer the Lord's supper following the chief elder's sacred address.

Home for Visit

Friends of Miss Beverly Patterson are glad to see her home. She visited

Coppin Sunday School where her father is pastor.

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Corinthian Baptist Church
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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
Sunday School: 9:30 A. M.
Church Service: 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship: 5:30 P. M.

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.
Evening Service: 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P. M.

East University Church of God in Christ
ORDER OF SERVICES
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.
Broadcast each Sunday: 10:00-10:30 P. M.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning July, 11, Rev. George Parish will preach from the subject, "Egal Stirreth His Next." At the evening service the Ladies chorus will sing.

This Mission Circle will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mother Lydia Foreman, 1300 E. 18th street. Rev. H. W. James, pastor of Burns Methodist church will preach Sunday afternoon, July 11, 3 o'clock for the A. Ross Brent club.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mother Clara Houston, Mesdames Arozola Dudley, Beulah Holland, Sue Yeager, Lillian Griffith, Messrs. Lee Williams and Henry Davis.

Mrs. C. Lopez McAllister of Selma, Ala., wife of former pastor McAllister, was a visitor. She is attending summer school here at Drake university and is residing in the new Drake dormitory.

BETHEL AME CHURCH NOTES

In the absence of Rev. Cecil Duke, pastor, who is visiting his family and mother in Indianapolis, Ind., Evangelist M. B. Doyle had charge of the pulpit last Sunday morning.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Communion was held last Sunday morning. Music was furnished by the senior choir. The pastor will make two trips in the interest of the Central District, one to Mason City, St. John Baptist church, July 7; and the other to Perry, Ia., New Bethel Baptist, Sunday, July 11. The senior choir will sing. Sunday visitors were Mrs. A. Caldwell of Cedar Rapids, Ia., sister of Mrs. H. Shelton; Mrs. A. Jackson, Mr. J. Goodman, Mrs. W. Russell is ill in the University hospital in Iowa City.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. N. R. Olphin, pastor, will speak from the subject, "The Veil Shall Be Taken Away." This will be a third anniversary message.

At 3:30 p. m. a special program will be given in observance of the three years the Rev. Mr. Olphin has been pastor of Corinthian church. Guest speaker will be Atty Myles Stevens of Kansas City, member of the house of representatives of the state of Kansas. Music will be by the Corinthian Songfellow and other numbers will be on the program that will be presented by Mrs. Vera Morrow. This appreciation service is open to the public.

Sunday at 7 p. m. the young people will present a program in appreciation of the Rev. Mr. Olphin.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Shiloh Senior choir will practice. Mrs. Pauline Chaney is president. Prayer services Wednesday at 7 o'clock. The Ever Loyal club will meet at the church Thursday night, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Leola Withers is president. Friday at 7:30 p. m. the Mission Society will meet at the church. Mrs. Eva Johnson is president. Mrs. Don Sutton of Iowa City was a visitor last Sunday.

Central District Baptist Convention To Be at Mt. Olive



REV. H. R. FIELDS

The twenty-first annual session of the Central District of Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota General Baptist Convention will convene here July 13 through 15 at the Mt. Olive Baptist church, 511 S. E. Fourth street.

The Rev. H. R. Fields, president will be host pastor.

District delegates will come from the Baptist churches in Des Moines, Perry, Mason City, Manly, Oralabor, Ia., and St. Paul, Minn.

The youth department under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Hardaway will open the program Tuesday. Mrs. Pearl Mae Heath is president. The Women's District convention will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Roberta Frazier presiding. Men's Day will be Thursday. Morning guest speakers will be: Revs. James Harris, I. H. Harris and H. L. Lewis of Perry.

Evening speakers during the sessions will be: Rev. B. F. Parker of Manly, Rev. B. H. Hunter of St. Paul, Minn., Rev. G. M. Williams of Mason City, respectively.

The Rev. J. H. Reynolds of Omaha, Neb., president of the Five States Convention, and Mrs. G. B. Ashford, Women's group president, will give remarks at each session.

Blue Jay Singers Here Sunday, July 11

The Blue Jay Singers of Chicago, Ill., will appear in concert at Roadside settlement at East Seventh and Scott, Sunday, July 11, 3 p. m., sponsored by the Joy Singers of this city.

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MRS. ROBERTA FRAZIER

Rev. J. Q. Evans, director of Christian Education, will conduct instructional periods at each session.

At the men's session, a panel discussion will be held Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Democracy, Ordinances, Preaching and Teaching." Participating are: Revs. E. Gaiters, H. R. Fields, N. R. Olphin and George Parrish.

A pre-convention feature will be a Twilight benefit tea, Monday, July 12, 8 p. m., honoring Mrs. G. B. Ashford, president of the women's convention of the Five States Baptist Association. Mrs. Mildred Fields is

Some Families Hold Weekly Council Where Child Shares in Planning Schedule

Work as the child's contribution to the family is better than work imposed as punishment. The parents' problem is how to get the child to contribute.

Says one mother, "How do you inspire this love of usefulness in children? I've never yet seen my brood lined up eagerly waiting for jobs."

While we might not impose work as a punishment, we may be quite likely to give them chores and forget to give them a feeling of sharing. We might say, "Sally, get to work on those dishes right now!" We know that her work is contributing to the order and cleanliness of the family, but Sally might not understand this at all. To her this could be merely one more order to be obeyed. The dishes belong to mother—they aren't hers!

A general attitude in the whole family toward household duties is more effective than speeches on the subject. This comes from remarks here and there about how much Sally helps the family and how we each have our jobs in this house. It also depends on how cheerfully mother and father accept their own duties. It is better to tell children that they

are a big help than to tell them they should help.

Some families hold a council once a week, where each child shares in planning the week's schedule and grows conscious of his importance as a member of the family. A story was told once in a National Parent-Teacher Magazine concerning a family council which was held on a Sunday morning to plan the day's church and Sunday School attendance and other activities. As the council meeting ended, the four-year-old member had an inspiration. "We've been helping God, haven't we?" he said.

This was not a bad first step toward his insight into helpfulness and sharing.

UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN



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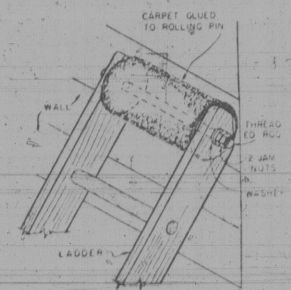
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Other operations required to make this improvement, which simplifies the moving of the ladder and prevents scratching the wall, include the drilling of a hole through the center of the pin, lengthwise, and the insertion of a long threaded rod or bolt. Washers and jam nuts are then attached to hold the rolling pin firmly in place.

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Stevens To Speak

SEE FRONT PAGE

old Howard David Fuller of Oklahoma City, Okla., a Douglas Senior High school student.

He spoke on "The Constitution" of the United States as "the people's Constitution—the inspiration of all nations."

Second place went to 16-year-old Erwin France of St. Louis, Mo., a Vashon High School senior; runner-up, Miss Phyllis Bradford, 16 of Omaha, Neb., Central High Junior, whose subject was "The Negro and the Constitution."

Other contestants were: Miss Sharon Hayes, 17, Sioux City, Ia., who will enter the University of Nebraska next fall; Martha Vaden of Denver, Colo., and Booker T. Washington, 17, of Wichita, Kas., who was a victim of the heat while giving his oration.

Judges were Prof. E. E. Stringfellow of Drake University; Miss Edith McBeth of the YWCA; Rueben Warren of Minneapolis, Minn.

Awards were presented by Dr. G. B. Keys of St. Louis, Mo., Elks regional educational director.

Business sessions continued Wednesday when officers were elected for the year.

Thomas English, Chicago, Ill., assistant grand exalted ruler, addressed the convention delegates at their morning session Tuesday and Mrs. Hendricks gave her annual message to the women's auxiliary.

Hawkeye lodge No. 160 and Rose Temple, No. 33 were host lodge and temple of the city.

Delegates represented the following lodges and temples: Hawkeye lodge No. 160, Des Moines; Cedar Valley, No. 426, Waterloo; Highland No. 327, Fort Dodge; Fidelity, No. 105, Cedar Rapids; Savoy, No. 373, Sioux City; Heart of America, No. 149, Kansas City.

Ames, No. 106, Minneapolis; Gopher, No. 105, St. Paul; Iquois, No. 92, Omaha; Cornhusker, No. 979, Lincoln; Mountain, No. 39, Denver; Frontier, No. 258, Cheyenne; Peerless Princess, No. 243, Wichita; Cosmopolitan, No. 247, Tulsa; Victory, No. 248, Oklahoma City.

Roscoe Conklin, No. 1363, Muskegon; Pikes Peak Region, No. 473, Colorado Springs; James E. Kelly, No. 1332, Oklahoma City; Menelik, No. 528, Winnipeg, Canada; Oriental No. 976, St. Louis.

The Temples are: Eureka, No. 314, Sioux City; Melrose No. 277, Waterloo; Mountain, No. 174, Denver; Rose 729, Cedar Rapids; Princess, No. 957, Wichita; Sun Flower, No. 1019, Kansas City, Kas.; Cosmopolitan, No. 133, Tulsa; Oil City, No. 714, Tulsa; Victoria, No. 189, Oklahoma City; Heart of America, No. 120, Kansas City; Hidalgo, No. 870, Lexington, Mo.; Great Western, No. 118, St. Louis; Washington, No. 171, St. Louis; Clover Leaf, No. 141, St. Louis; Phoebe Pride, No. 132, St. Louis; Golden Rod, No. 390, Lincoln; Cherokee, No. 223, Omaha; Emma V. Kelly, No. 726, Ft. Dodge; Queen of the West, No. 541 Pueblo; Roscoe Conklin Simmons, No. 1010, Muskegon; Pioneer, No. 641, Cheyenne; Como, No. 128, St. Paul; Minne Ha Ha, No. 129, Minneapolis.

TOP KNOT TURBAN... A TOP NOTCH GIFT



What could be nicer for that nice young girl on your gift list than a smartly-styled, hand-made turban — with roomy pouch bag to match. The set is crocheted of handsome Kentucky Soft Spun "decorative" rayon and cotton yarn. In winter white, shot through with a shining gold or silver thread, it is a perfect accessory to "spark up" dark winter clothes. Both the hat and bag are bow-tied with velvet ribbon for added elegance.

For free instructions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Editor of this paper.

COZY CORNER

1226 School Street

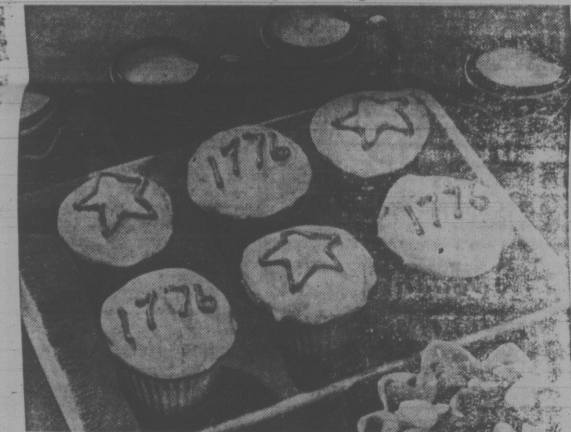
A Cool Place to Enjoy Refreshments

Oklahoma Citian Wins Elks Oratorical Contest



Dr. G. B. Keys of St. Louis, Elks regional educational director of the fifth district, awarded prizes to the winners of the annual regional oratorical contest held Monday night at St. Paul AME church. Left to right in top photo are: Howard David Fuller, 16-year-old Douglas High School student at Oklahoma City, Okla., first place winner in the contest on "The Constitution"; Erwin France, St. Louis, Mo., 16-year-old Vashon High senior, second; Miss Phyllis Bradford, Omaha, Neb., 16-year-old Central High School junior, runner-up; and Miss Sharon Hayes, 17, Sioux City, Ia., who represented Iowa. (Right) Mrs. Beatrice Wallace Washington of Des Moines, Elks state educational director for Iowa. (Bottom Photo) All six of the contestants before the contest—(Left to right) Booker T. Washington of Wichita, Kas., who was victim of the heat and had to be taken from the stage while giving his oration; France

Independence Cupcakes



These spicy Independence Cupcakes topped with Browned Butter Frosting mean wholesome eating to giant-size picnic appetites.

As a climax to a hearty picnic "get together," these golden Independence cupcakes are the answer to hungry diners of all ages. Wholesome food and easily prepared meals are a "must" for picnics.

Plan picnics often this summer. Everyone enjoys relaxing out of doors whether the site be ocean front, woods, park or just the wide open spaces. Homemakers enjoy the outing too when they let these lightning-quick cupcakes with their Browned Butter Frosting take their place at the picnic table. Lazy appetites come alive as everything tastes special when you're eating out of doors.

If it's a Fourth of July outing you're planning, individual cakes are good company to sandwiches, potato salad, crisp relishes and tall glasses of cold milk, iced tea or lemonade. It's fun to take an extra minute to top the cakes with a bit of decoration. When the picnic is one of those "spur-of-the-moment" things, pick up some cakes from the bake shop.

There will be added food energy, essential B-vitamins and iron in store for your family in these cakes when enriched flour is used in the baking. All this is offered to you for no extra cost and the family needs extra energy as activities and appetites increase.

Plan on seconds of these tempting cakes because picnic appetites are king-size. The children will want extras for the mid-afternoon snack, too.

INDEPENDENCE CUPCAKES (Quick-Mix Method)

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Add shortening and 3/4 cup milk. Stir to combine ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add remaining milk, vanilla extract and

eggs. Beat 2 minutes or 200 strokes longer. Bake in greased or paper-lined muffin cups in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Frost with Browned Butter Frosting. Makes 18 cupcakes.

Browned Butter Frosting

1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Few drops food coloring, if desired

Brown butter or margarine in heavy saucepan or skillet. Add 1 cup confectioners' sugar and beat until smooth. Add egg, salt and remaining sugar and beat until smooth and fluffy. Spread over

top of cupcakes. If desired, add a few drops food coloring to part of frosting and use for decoration. Makes enough frosting for 18 cupcakes or 2 8-inch layers.

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Ottumwa Atelior Guild Holds Third Annual Tea and Handicraft—Art Exhibit

Ottumwa, Ia.—The third annual exhibit of handicrafts and art was held Sunday June 27, at the YWCA. Under the sponsorship of the Atelior guild. Many guests attended from Des Moines, Oskaloosa, Centerville and other surrounding towns.

The program included a talk by Mrs. Russell Downey, "Art Appreciation Through the Ages" and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Seymour Morrison, pianist of Des Moines, and Mrs. Clyde Winston who sang accompanied by her daughter, Berta Lou.

A display of artwork by the patients at Sunnyslope sanatorium was exhibited as well as articles made by members of the local guild, the affiliated Atelior guild of Des Moines, and entries from various interested persons. Serving as judges were Miss Belle Mingus, Mrs. Alice Ferguson and Geraldine Perdue. Blue ribbons were awarded for first-place honors and white ones for second place awards.

Grand Prize

A grand prize ribbon as well as first place award in knitted afghans went to Mrs. Earle Beman for her original designing and detailed handwork. Others winning prizes in designing and sewing were Mrs. Dorothy Wallace of Des Moines; Mrs. Clyde Winston and Mrs. Gus Junkins. Mrs. George Taylor took top honors in tailoring and Mr. Taylor's entry of a combination sewing and end table designed and made by him, received a first award.

Mrs. T. V. Cantaberry won a first place award in knitting; Miss Mary Hull, first, and Mrs. Alice Holbert of Des Moines, second, in needlepoint. In the crochet division entries included lace edging, scarfs, doilies, afghans, crib throws, bedspreads, table cloths, hats, bags and novelty items. Awards were won by Mesdames George Jackson, Charlotte Buyacks, Clyde Winston, T. V. Cantaberry and Christine Clark. Second place awards were won by Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Emma Ewing, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Walker of Bloomfield and Mrs. John Winston.

Joe Lewis of Centerville won first place and Mrs. Effie Green, second honors, in the quilt division. In Swedish weaving, Mrs. Francis Gustavson won first and Mrs. Alice Holbert

of Des Moines, second. In cutwork embroidery, Mrs. Denzil Williams' entry took the blue ribbon with Mrs. Charles Robinson taking second honors.

Other Winners

In combination embroidery and crochet entries, prizes were won by Mesdames Denzil Williams, Geraldine Adams, Paul Junkins, Bernard Black and Sunnyslope entries. In embroidery first awards went to Sunnyslope patients with second place honors to Mrs. Denzil Williams, Mrs. R. R. Olyphant, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Oskaloosa, Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, Des Moines.

Other winning entries were a character doll designed and dressed by Mrs. Chineworth of Burlington; ceramics by Mrs. Marshall Hendred; paintings by Mrs. Charles Robinson and Miss Gwendolyn Taylor; applique, embroidery and crochet combination, Mrs. Geraldine Adams. Many novelty entries from Sunnyslope patients were awarded ribbons.

Following the exhibit, a tea was served with Mrs. Oscar Smith of Oskaloosa presiding at the tea table Oskaloosa presiding at the tea table appointed with roses.

The Ottumwa women were hos-

esses to the Des Moines guests at dinner Sunday noon. Mrs. George Taylor was chairman assisted by Mrs. Cleo Winston.

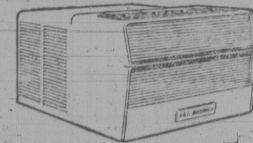
BACK IN FASHION



CHICAGO — Grandma's waist-pinchers and stiff taffeta petticoats stage a comeback this season in support of a new and shapely fashion silhouette. Here Marshall Field & Company reveals the "undiscovered" story of the small-waisted, full-skirted look of femininity that is such fashion this fall.

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DINNER SOCIETY

Mrs. Gaynelle Gray Heads Mary Church Terrell No. 2 Club

The Mary Church Terrell club No. 2 held its last meeting before disbanding for the summer, on the dawn of Mrs. Mable Spencer. Mrs. Jesserean Dixon, president, presided. Reports of various committees were made and election of officers followed.

The new officers are: Mrs. Gaynelle Gray, president; Mrs. Edith Newcomb, vice president; Mrs. Mary Jane Devan, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, assistant secretary; Mrs. Leola Hubbard, treasurer.

Plans were made for the club's family picnic to be held this month. Mrs. Mildred Graves is reporter.

Pvt. James Carson Here from N. C.

Pvt. James Wm. Carson of the 82nd Airborne Division at North Carolina, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Howe of 1038 Tenth street.

Minnesotans Guests of The Cecil Brewtons

Mrs. Susanne Tudas and Mrs. Pleasant Bradley of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Teresa Granger of Minneapolis, Minn., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brewton, 1309 Laurel street. The visitors attended the Elks Middle States convention which ended here Wednesday.

Spend Holiday Week End In Kansas City

Mrs. Rufus Parker, 127 Ridge street, and her son, Mrs. Irvin White, and daughter, Annette White, spent the holiday week end in Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas, visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Miss M. Johnson Wins Honorable Mention

Miss Marilyn Johnson of Lavilla, Iowa, sister of Miss Ernestine Johnson, employed at the Public Library, won an honorable mention certificate Monroe County Soil Conservation contest June 30. Her article made a soil conservation word book.

Mrs. Bessie Pharr of Chicago Visiting Here

Mrs. Bessie L. Pharr of Chicago, Ill., is here visiting nieces, Mesdames Georgia Add, Helen Hubbard, Gertrude Bibbs and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hubbard continues ill at Broadlawn hospital.

ROOSEVELT CLUB, INC. HOLDS PICNIC

The Roosevelt Club, Inc. held its annual Fourth of July picnic at Walnut Woods Park Sunday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAllister, Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby and son, Max and Miss Beulah Anderson, Moline, Ill., Earl Harris and Mrs. Rosemary Smith, Kansas City, Kansas.

Don't Stand in Boat

Do not stand in boats, rock boats or engage in other horseplay. A boat in deep water is no place to take careless chances. Remain seated, even when pulling in the anchor, and change seating positions only in shallow water.

Fort Dodge Lodge Matron Visits in Waterloo, Chicago

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Miss Cora Lee Patterson, worthy matron of the Eastern Star here, officially attended the grand session of that lodge in Waterloo and was appointed flag bearer.

After her official visit there, Miss Patterson left for Chicago, Ill., where she visited for a week. She was house guest in the home of Mrs. Mary Caffier.

The Iowan enjoyed many social courtesies in Waterloo and Chicago.

Don't Overload Boat

Don't overload your boat. All boats put into artificial lakes must be checked for passenger capacity, and all commercial livery boats will be rated for capacity. These regulations are for your own safety—observe them!

Miss Grace D. Williams Bride of Mr. Eugene Moore



Prominent among the June weddings in Des Moines were the ceremonies of Grace Delores Williams, daughter of Mrs. Anna Williams, 1519 Scott street, who became the bride of Mr. Eugene Norman Moore, son of Mrs. Gene Anderson, Sunday, June 27, at the home of Mr. Moore, 1009 Ninth street.

The 3 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Robinson. Given in marriage by her uncle,

Mr. Levi McGuire, the bride wore a beautiful ballerina length gown, of white satin and frilly lace. She carried a white Bible with orchids on it. Miss Kathleen Lucas was pianist and Mrs. C. Columbus sang "I Love You Truly."

Miss Anita Ward was maid of honor. She wore a sky blue net over taffeta, ballerina length gown, and a corsage of red and white roses. Alvin Holt was best man.

A reception followed at the Road-

side Settlement where the hostesses were: Misses Lillie Williams, Sally Williams, Audrey Tilla, Darlene Brown, Sue Smart and Onya English.

The couple is at home in an apartment at 1109 Ninth Street.

In the photo with the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Moore (left) are: Miss Anita Ward, maid of honor and, Mr. Alvin Holt, best man.

(Photo by Ronald Mackey)

Spend Fourth of July Week End In Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheels, Mrs. Vera Williams, 1259 Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Aulie Cooper of 1322 E. 17th street court, spent the Fourth of July week end in Omaha and Fremont, Neb. They were shown courtesies by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mills and Mr. Emmett Avant of Omaha.



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Personal
Touch
By
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was ready to pull out in to the harbor, the American flag was hoisted. (There was quite a bit of talk about "their" flag being above "our" flag; and those who asked me about it were answered that "it must be the correct protocol, because the Navy is very particular about following protocol" and all seemed satisfied with that answer.)

Ship Starts

"As the ship started moving, many in the vicinity where we were standing began to wave. The Princess happened to look back from where the party was seated on the bow of the destroyer, saw us waving, so stood up and waved. To then, she bent over and said something to her grandfather, who also stood up and waved.

"The papers said that lunch was served in the Bachelor's Officer's Quarters; and that the group then inspected the shipyards.

"The destroyer docked in Seattle from Bremerton about 4:00 p. m., and the same limousines were used to take the Emperor and his party through Seattle's famous "Welcome Lane" where confetti was thrown, bouquets of flowers were hurriedly presented, and bands played. The Emperor stood up in the car and waved, while the crowd shouted "John Hoy" which is the way to say "welcome" in their language. A small flag of heavy felt was in one corner of the windshield. It had a background of green and was embossed with patterns of red and gold.

Parade Ends

"The parade ended in front of the Olympic Hotel; I am sure they were happy to get there, as they had had a full day, and that was the first chance for any rest at all. As it was, a short interview with the press was scheduled, and they had scarcely an hour to rest and dress for a reception in their honor at the Rainier Club.

"The Emperor was dressed in full regalia; and his cap had a red band around it just above the bill. Several of his officers had the same, although some didn't. What the red signified, I did not learn. His interpreter, who was nearly six feet tall, was one of the officers who wore the red headband. The Princess and Prince wore casual clothes: loosely fitted tweeds, on the British custom, for the tours during the day. The

M. C. Club to Meet With Mrs. Ware July 9

The M. C. club will meet July 9 with Mrs. Anna Maxe Ware, 1137 School street. The last meeting was meeting with Mrs. Mattie Lewis at the above address.

The Flag

"The flag of Ethiopia was at the top of the mast, and when the ship

Princess had on a closely fitted small hat, but the Prince was hatless. The two of them, being young and of the same age, acted more like young people everywhere: they yung people everywhere: they laughed and commented to each other and showed their interest in things around them—all in a quiet manner. The Emperor was at all times gracious and regal.

Reception

At the reception, plus chairs were placed for the main members of the party, and were placed on a slightly raised dais. About seven hundred invitations were sent out; and about two hundred of the guests were colored. Mrs. John Prim, the wife of a colored attorney here, was one of the pourers. The guests were served as soon as they arrived—the Emperor and his party did not arrive until the reception was almost over. The women wore, for the most part, suits or cocktail dresses, and the men, dark suits.

"The Princess wore a blue dress-makers suit—the color was almost purple—and she wore no hat. She was very smart-looking. Of course, the food was served directly to them.

(You know, writing this at work surely makes a difference: having to stop and pick up work to do; and then coming back to this breaks into my thought, so I didn't finish with the description of the dress, nor her hair style.) The short-waisted jacket had a three-quarter length sleeve, and her skirt was semifuil. She is quite slender, and the suit was very good for her. With it, she wore plain black pumps which had low heels—about three-fourths inch. Her hair was fluffy in back and she had flat side bangs.

"The Emperor wore his uniform; and the Prince, a dark suit. None of the guests was introduced to him; but he made a short speech, which was translated by his interpreter.

"Spirit of Cotton"



MISS ERNESTINE JONES, lovely damsel from Memphis, Tennessee, was selected "Spirit of Cotton"—1951. Here she is shown wearing a white crocheted blouse with rhinestone trim, wonderful for day or evening wear. Row upon row of ribbon drawn through flit lace. For free directions, write to Atlas News Service, 243 West 125th Street, New York, N. Y. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and request Pattern No. PC 6116X.

Dilettante Executive Committee to Meet

The executive committee of the Dilettante club will meet Saturday, July 10, at 1 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Esters, 1423 Center. A monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, July 13, with Mrs. Florence White, 815 28th street.

They then left, leaving the guests, who shortly did the same.

To Stadium

"The Emperor went from the reception to a stadium here about ten thousand Masons from this region were gathered for a special program. The papers said that he also gave a short speech there.

"A planned trip to our special beauty spot—Mount Rainier—was cancelled because of the inclement weather. The Emperor and his party were to have gone there on Saturday. Instead, he preferred to rest at the hotel, where the Presidential Suite had been reserved for him (and I suppose, his immediate family), and fourteen other suites for the rest of the party.

"The Princess, woman-like, said that she wanted to go shopping while her grandfather was "taking it easy." (The expression is mine.) The papers didn't say whether or not she bought anything, but the group was already traveling with lots of luggage, as eight limousines had been engaged to pick up their baggage at the airport the Friday morning.

"Late Saturday afternoon they boarded a train for a comparatively leisurely trip to San Francisco; and so ended our contact with royalty. We were all impressed by the graciousness and regal manner of the Emperor, and will remember him and his entourage for many years to come." (Zelda M. Brown, Seattle Wash.)

Crocker YMCA Activities of Week

Over three hundred kids and parents attended the second annual Crocker Branch YMCA picnic Sunday, June 27, at Good Park. Three hundred and fifty hot dogs and ice cream cups were served plus, six hundred bottles of pop. Charles Boston won the men's horseshoe tournament with Bob White runner-up. Members of the Crocker committee of Management served as hosts.

James F. Dixon, executive secretary Crocker Branch YMCA, leaves for Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Sunday July 11, to attend the first semester of Summer School for YMCA secretaries. Mr. Dixon will be out of the city for two weeks. Miss Chiquita Duncan, office secretary, Crocker Branch YMCA, will supervise the program.

To date sixty boys have registered to attend the Crocker Y Camp Period at Boone, August 24-31. The camp fee this year is \$19.75 plus \$2.00 interurban fare. Approximately

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Proposed 'College Queen of America'



New York.—Shirley Pittman, New Jersey State Teachers College Negro co-ed was proposed "College Queen of America" during a nation-

120 boys are expected to attend this year's period.

Jack Grant, who served as the maintenance man on the Crocker Y staff, left June 29 for the U. S. Air Force. He has been replaced by Allen Lee Martin.

Mrs. Doyle Has Guests From St. Paul, Minn.

House guests of Evangelist M. B. Doyle, 1607 Buchanan street, is Mrs. Donald James, her two small sons, Donald and John, and her daughter Jean, from St. Paul, inn.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

REASONABLE AND SILLY
VIEWS ON SCHOOL CASE

Max K. Gilstrap, chief of the Central News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor while touring the South, has interviewed many white and Negro citizens as to their attitude on the segregation question.

On June 30, he wrote "Charleston (South Carolina) Debates Non-Segregation Ruling" quoting the viewpoints of both Negroes and whites. They are interesting to read. The Bystander has selected two which while necessarily typical yet they represent widely divergent views.

A Negro housewife said: "Take it from me, the Negroes who want segregation are in the minority. Personally I don't like to have to send my children way over in Tennessee to get higher education. As for getting along with the white people, I find we are treated about like we treat ourselves. It's important what you think of yourself."

"This certainly represents the intelligent view of the Negro and can only be challenged by those who have immediate-aves to grind or are son ignorant that they don't know what it is all about."

A white salesman said: "It's never going to happen here! The Negroes and the rest of us want segregation and that's the way it's going to be. It's not until the northern Negroes come down here and build the southern Negroes up that they become dissatisfied. Our big objection to the Negro is that he doesn't pay any taxes. He doesn't have much of any property and he has a lot of children and he moves around a lot so the tax collectors don't get much from him. But this 3 per cent sales tax is hitting him like it does us. It's probably hard for you to understand our Negro problem because you have a higher, more educated type up North."

Peculiar to say, the so-called shortcomings of the Negro of which he complains have been brought on by the white people. For instance their ancestors were freed after working all their lives for nothing; they have been paid substandard wages both on the farm and in industry; they failed and refused, until forced, to provide equal educational facilities; they have tried every way possible to keep them from enjoying civil and political rights. *Yes, everything of which he complains has been the direct result of the doings of the white group.*

But in spite of these handicaps, Negroes in the South have made great strides. They will do more as the nonsegregation program gets rolling.

Of course, each of these articles contains a suggestion that the South can handle its problems if the outsiders from the North cease their interference. The same people who complain don't seem to realize that all of this so-called progress has come as a result of prodding from the North and some liberal southerners who appreciate that the country cannot be strong nor it decent, to force a large segment of the population into ignorance and poverty.

The die is cast on the run; let's keep them there.

PEACE DEPENDS UPON
COMMUNIST CHINA

In spite of our dislikes for Communist China, eventually some method must be found to negotiate with them if peace is to come to the world.

It is generally known that this constitutes one of the essential differences in the foreign policy of America and Great Britain. Last week Senator Knowland announced that if Red China is admitted to U. N. he would resign as senate leader and devote his time to getting the United States out of that body.

The senator like most Americans, does not like Red China, does not like the way they operate. But the fact remains that they have annexed a lot of territory and people to their orbit of influence and control. And a movement of such power must be dealt with whether we like it or not. We may get some understanding by exchanging views.

America must stay in U. N. and help make it what it should be. It can be little help outside.

THE NEW ORDINANCE
ON DISCRIMINATION

The City Council has passed an ordinance setting up the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights with a nine man board. The ordinance authorizes the commission to investigate and hold hearings on discrimination (discrimination is not confined to employment), make known to and advise with the council of its findings.

While the ordinance has not enforcement powers, it enables the public through the council to know

what action is being taken on complaints brought before the commission. Nobody will want the public to know he is practicing discrimination and so branded. Public opinion is a potent weapon.

The ordinance does not give everything that is desired but it is a foothold in the door which will open up more as time goes.

In the meantime, the public is urged to report acts of discrimination to the commission.

NAACP Meet

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voters especially in the South; intensification of "the battle against segregated housing"; the prevention of racial conflict; and, he asserted, "above all else we must use every media of information and communication to awaken Americans, both Negro and white, to the grim truth that democracy itself will not survive unless racial bigotry is eliminated from our national life."

So enthusiastic has been the initial response to the Fight for Freedom appeal "that we can look forward with confidence to the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation as a definite target date for abolition of all forms of racial discrimination," Mr. White declared.

Keynotes Convention

The six-day convention opened with a challenging keynote address by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors.

Other outstanding speakers included Mr. Marshall who outlined the legal strategy for the coming year and reported on plans for negotiating for desegregation of public schools by September, 1955; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations who pledged continued support of the NAACP drive to end segregation; and Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York, who presented the 39th Spingarn Medal to Dr. Theodore K. Lawless, noted dermatologist of Chicago.

At a Freedom Fund rally and dinner local and state units of the Association made contributions totaling \$19,000. Previously, Edward R. Dudley, special assistant in charge of the Fight for Freedom Fund told the cheering delegates that in the first six months of the year \$240,000 had been raised for the fund. The sum, he pointed out, did not include \$23,000 in life memberships, nor funds contributed for special purposes in achieving the goal of the Fight for Freedom—complete emancipation by January 1, 1963, the centennial of Lincoln's Proclamation.

Spingarn Medalist

Accepting the 39th Spingarn Medal, Dr. Theodore K. Lawless, noted Chicago dermatologist, told delegates that organizations like the NAACP "are a proud symbol of the growing conviction among free people that human welfare must be the primary concern of democratic society."

The coveted award was presented to Dr. Lawless by Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York and a member of the NAACP Board of Directors. The purpose of the medal, annually presented to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, the educator asserted, is "to make sure that at some time in the future there will need to be no more Spingarn Medals awarded, because men and women of all ancestries and backgrounds will be accepted normally and without unusual remark, solely on the basis of what they are and what they do."

Dr. Lawless was cited "as physician, educator and philanthropist who has made 'notable contributions to the health, enlightenment and welfare of his fellow citizens of all races, faiths and classes.'" The citation concluded: "In recognition of his priceless contributions to his special field over the years, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is proud to present to Dr. Lawless this 39th Spingarn Medal."

Flood Damage

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extensive tests must be made of contaminated wells. Many grassy areas were ruined by deposits of black river silt, and it will be sometime before park custodians will be able to mow rank growths of weeds. Damage costs of the flooded parks have not yet been estimated.

Human Rights

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Also on Miss Holton's motion, the commission was authorized to "accept contributions made to the city

HEALTH FOR ALL

Understanding The Aged

It is a rare family these days that does not have at least one aged member, often living in the home with the younger generations. This situation can be a happy one for all concerned if the normal results of aging are understood.

The wisdom of experience, wealth of memories, and keenness of thought are not lessened by the physical effects of age, and they can and should contribute much to the richness of family life. Arteries do harden and the cells they supply with nourishment may fail to function as in youth. This may cause some problems in the family, but they should not be allowed to cancel out the important contributions older people can make. They should be seen for what they are: side issues, annoyances to which adjustments can be made.

Every person has his own way of showing age. The arteries that supply different parts of the brain wear out at different times and to different extents. But some changes are common to everyone. The first is

usually loss of ability to make new permanent brain records. The power to recall recent happenings declines, but old memories stand out more sharply and come to mind more easily than ever.

Another difficulty results from loss of circulation to sections of the brain that gather information from all parts of the body and relay order to the muscles. This causes some annoying discomfort. Little areas of numbness, neuralgia, and crawling sensations of the skin are common. Trembling, stiffness, or slight clumsiness may appear. However, it is unwise to shrug off all discomfort as "just old age." The doctor should be consulted regularly. There is much he can do to make the later years of life more comfortable.

It is important for all members of the family to understand something of the changes that come with old age. With understanding will come more enjoyment of the company of the older members and fuller use of their powers.

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

Say Fight for Freedom
Drive Shows Gains Made
By NAACP Over Year

New York—Initiation of an intensive ten-year drive to secure full citizenship rights for Americans of all races within the next decade, continuation of a frontal assault on racial segregation in public education, and the successful conclusion of a Supreme Court case which rendered the racial restrictive covenant in real estate a "mere scrap of paper" are described in the 1953 annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as among the most important activities of the organization during the past year.

The report, entitled "Ninety Years Plus Ten Equals Freedom," was made public here June 25.

The Association's ten-year "Fight for Freedom" Campaign, the report relates, was initiated at the 1953 annual convention of the organization. The campaign was formulated to step up the group's civil rights work to "achieve the Association's goal of an integrated American society free of racial, religious or national origin handicaps" by Jan. 1, 1963. That date marks the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Freedom Fund Launched

To achieve this goal, the report notes, the 1953 convention voted unanimously to raise a "Fight for Freedom Fund" of \$1,000,000 annually for the succeeding decade to underwrite the work of the NAACP.

Reargument before the U. S. Supreme Court of five NAACP cases challenging the constitutionality of segregation in public elementary and high schools is detailed by the report as a "new challenge" which the Association's Legal Department "lost no time" in meeting. The cases were reargued Dec. 7 to 10.

In another case brought by the NAACP to the Supreme Court last year, the booklet says, the high court ruled that since restrictive covenants in real estate cannot be enforced by state or federal courts, signers of such restrictive covenants are not entitled to damages if a co-signer breaks the agreement and sells to a Negro or other proscribed family.

The main areas in which the NAACP worked during 1953, according to the report, were education, housing, employment, travel, public accommodations and recreation, and the military. In all these areas the Association sought to break down racial discrimination and segregation.

FEPC for Alaska

Further accomplishments of the NAACP last year cited in the report of Des Moines from any other sources (besides city appropriations) to carry on the work.

The final amendment, submitted by Mayor Joseph J. Van Dresher and adopted on Councilman Charles F. Iles' motion, specified that the ordinance was an "exercise of the police power of the city . . . for the protection of the public welfare, and the health, peace and good order of the inhabitants thereof."

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FROM A LITTLE SEED

From a little seed to a mighty oak that builds strong homes to shelter folk,
the ribs and decks of sturdy craft all the trim and fittings fore and aft,
oak adds its strength to grace and speed and all this from a little seed. Most all of Asia lives on rice
and grow the world's supplies of spice.
If blights should spoil just one year's crop

could be their taste for trouble'd stop,
the power from a little seed could weld a mighty force, agreed? The so-called (free world) of today would have a different role to play, without the wheat to make the bread
millions starving—Thousands dead, the little seed is always King, controlling every living thing
The seeds of life that (men?) divert producing offspring they pervert, their morons multiply like weeds:

and swell the list of foul misdeeds. They spread the chaos we decry, we talk and talk—our brothers die! How can we watch destruction grow?
It's moving closer—that we know! Each day we fail to help our neighbor,
adds hours of pain to all slave labor. Wake up and act, lose or take heed, what the Devil hath wrought from a little seed.

Glenn A. Gallagher
(First American Serial Rights Only)

Methodist Conferences
SEE FRONT PAGE

church-related schools in their area. The Genesee Conference (New York State) called for "an end of segregation in this generation in the Methodist Church."

The Minnesota Annual Conference, "rejoicing in the Supreme Court decision" declared that "equality in education is not the answer to our race problems."

The conference voted to make fellowship within the church inclusive of all races, and expressed the hope that the colored Methodist church (Camphor Memorial, St. Paul) within its bounds now in the Lexington (all-colored) conference would come into their fellowship. The Border Methodist Church, Minneapolis, of which the Rev. C. M. Sexton is the pastor, has been a member of the Minnesota Conference since 1937.

On the interdenominational front the Metropolitan Church Federation of Saint Louis urged its 550-member churches to abolish race segregation churches to abolish race segregation in "worship, fellowship and membership and asked all pastors to be 'color blind'."

conditions, and the announcement by several Pennsylvania state agencies of a "rigid" program of inspection and enforcement in migrant camps in that state.

The report states that during 1953 the Association's membership climbed for the fourth consecutive year, reaching a total of 240,000 members—as compared with 215,000 members at the end of 1952. The board of directors chartered 119 new units last year, which brought the number of local units to 1,235. These were located in 44 states, the District of

Out of The Living
Past—The Negro

by MARION E. HOCKENHULL

Africa is the only one of the continents of the globe which lies equally to the north and south of the equator. Africa lies between the latitudes of 38 degrees N., and 35 degrees S., and is of all the continents the most truly tropical. It is attached to Asia by the Isthmus of Suez. The most northern point is the cape, situated a little to the west of Cabo Blanco, and opposite Sicily.

The western coasts are washed by the Atlantic, the northern by the Mediterranean and the eastern by the Indian Ocean.

Some rivers of Africa are: the Zambesi, the Orange, the Niger, and of course, much has already been said about the Nile.

Africa also has many lakes but there is only time to name Lake Tanganyika and Nyassa.

The general elevation of the surface of the great African plateau, the limits of which have now been traced, may be taken from 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the sea; but its surface presents very great undulations from the depressions which are occupied by some of the great lakes to the high mountains which rise above its average level.

The people of Merop, Egypt, are the people known to the world today as Ethiopians and the same people in America are called Negroes. In fact, the Ethiopians are the first people known as Egyptians because by far the greater number of African nations, extending over the whole of north eastern middle and South Africa, was known only as Egypt and ruled by the people known to the world as Ethiopians.

In Biblical days, the Ethiopians

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