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NEW YEAR

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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ADVERTISERS

VOLUME NUMBER 29

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

CHALLENGE SEGREGATION POLICY:

Two Cases Filed with U. S. Court

March of Dimes
Drive January 3-31

New York—Leaders of important national organizations have declared that their memberships will give full support to the 1955 March of Dimes, Jan. 3-31.

They are: Mrs. Wilhelmina Byrd Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Girl Friends; Dr. J. E. Carter, Augusta, Ga., president National Dental Association; C. C. DeLoe, Jr., New Orleans, La., president National Newspaper Publishers Association; Dr. Melvin E. Farris, Akron, Ohio, president Frontiers of America, Inc.; Rufus S. Hairston, Winston-Salem, N. C., president National Pharmaceutical Association; Mrs. Lillian Rogers-Johnson, Clarksdale, Miss., president American Teachers Association; Robert Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., grand exalted ruler of the Elks; John F. Potts, Denmark, S. C. grand basileus Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Mrs. Nellie Gordon Roulhac, Memphis, Tenn., president Jack and Jill of America; Mrs. Georgia Schanck, Orlando, Fla., editor of journal of Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association; C. L. Townes, Sr., Richmond, Va., president National Insurance Association, and Dr. Matthew Walker, Nashville, Tenn., president National Medical Association.

Statements

In a joint statement these leaders said: "Helping to return to normal life pursuits the thousands of polio victims is a major objective of men of good will. Of equal concern is the continuing of research for a means of preventing the results of crippling attacks of polio. To provide services

SEE PAGE SIX

Walter White To
Report To NAACP
Annual Meeting

New York—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is scheduled to make his first public appearance since his hospitalization last October at the Association's 45th annual meeting here on January 3, 1955.

Mr. White and other staff members will report to the membership on the activities of the year. Ballots in the election of members to the Board of Directors will be opened and counted and the successful candidates announced.

There are 19 candidates for 16 vacancies. They will be elected to serve three years. The annual meeting, presided over by Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president, will be followed by a meeting of the Board and the election of officers of the Association.

Staff members making reports at the meeting will include, in addition to Mr. White, Roy Wilkins, administrator; Thurgood Marshall, special counsel; Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations; Gloster B. Current, director of branches; Clarence Mitchell, director, Washington Bureau; Edward R. Dudley, special assistant in charge of Fight for Freedom Fund; James W. Ivy, editor, The Crisis; and Herbert Hill, labor relations assistant.

Hold Service for
Allen M. Staten

Service for Allen M. Staten, 84, of the McCraney Restorium, 925 Eighteenth street, were held Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Pershing, with burial there. He died Dec. 25 at Mercy hospital after a long illness. A retired coal miner he was born in North Carolina and had lived 50 years at Pershing before moving to Des Moines three years ago. He was a member of St. Paul A.M.E. church.

Surviving are a son, Eddie, Des Moines; two stepsons, Sloan and William Taylor, both of Des Moines; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Jeffers, Tilledon, Mich., and a sister, Miss Hattie M. Staten, Des Moines.

Benjamin Davis, Jr. Asks
U. S. District Court to End
Federal Prison Segregation

New York, N. Y.—Benjamin J.

Davis Jr., former New York City Councilman presently incarcerated in the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Indiana, recently asked the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in Washington, D. C., for a Writ of Mandamus directing the Attorney General of the United States, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and the United States Director of prisons, J. V. Bennett, to discontinue the unlawful and unconstitutional practice of segregating Mr. Davis and other Negro inmates of prisons and penitentiaries throughout the United States. Mr. Ralph E. Powe is Mr. Davis' attorney.

Mr. Davis in his petition claimed that the discrimination and segregation which he and other Negroes are forced to suffer constitute a violation of their rights guaranteed to them by the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution and is also a violation of the "cruel and unusual punishment" clause of the Eighth Amendment. He also claimed that such segregation and discrimination violated all laws and statutes covering United States prisons.

Mr. Davis pointed out that, "The Negro prisoners, as a group, are se-



Benjamin J. Davis

gregated from other prisoners in the dormitories, in the mess hall and at entertainment... They are confined to cells or dormitories which are located in a section of the penitentiary reserved only for Negroes... The procedure upon entering the mess hall is for Negro prisoners to enter

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'Color' Provision Is
Found in Iowa's
Voting Laws

Iowa still has a "color" provision in one phase of its voting laws, even though the state constitution is full of amendments to eliminate all reference to color or race.

This came to light since the Nov. 2 election. Some voters noticed that they were required to state their "color" before they could vote on absentee ballots.

Back of Envelope

They referred to an affidavit on the back of the envelope in which absentee ballots are mailed.

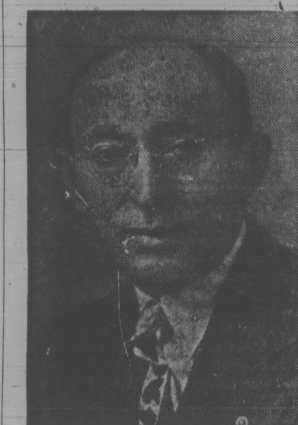
The affidavit requires voters to state their age, sex, address and many other facts about themselves. The sixth line requires persons to state their color.

The form of this affidavit was established by a law passed in 1915, and amended in 1917. The purpose of the original law was to set up the absentee system as an additional method of voting.

The 1917 amendment put in the color requirement, apparently for purposes of identification.

James B. Morris, Des Moines attorney and chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Color, said the law is unconstitutional.

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To Attend NAACP
Board Meeting

MR. IKE SMALLS

Mr. Ike Smalls, national vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, left Wednesday for New York City to attend the annual board meeting of the organization which will be held Monday, Jan. 3.

A life member and former local and state branch NAACP president, Mr. Smalls will be one of the guests invited to attend the Fight for Freedom Fund dinner Jan. 2 at the Brass Rail Restaurant in New York.

The Iowa has been asked to be a member of the national Life Membership committee of the NAACP which is headed by Mr. Kivie Kaplan.

Injunction Against Two
Recreational Facilities;
Say Policy Self-Delegated

Richmond, Va.—Two cases questioning the validity of Maryland's segregation policy were filed here last week with the U. S. Court of Appeals by NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund lawyers, on behalf of Negroes who had been denied the use of recreational facilities in Baltimore.

The cases are the results of lower courts' decisions which upheld a Jim Crow policy in the segregation of Negroes at two public beaches and sought injunctions restraining the operators from segregating users of the beaches because of race.

Dawson Case

One is the Dawson case, brought against the City of Baltimore and the corporation operating the city-owned public beach at Fort Smallwood Park, in 1950. Robert Dawson and other Negroes were denied the use of the beach and facilities solely because of their race. No such facilities were available to Negroes in Baltimore.

On March 2, 1951, the court ordered the operator of the beach to cease its discrimination against Negroes, but certain days were set

aside by the operators for the beach to be used by each racial group.

However, in 1952, the construction of a segregated beach for Negroes was authorized. The Negroes petitioned the court to order Fort Smallwood Park be open to all persons without regard to race or color, while the defendants, which included the Mayor and City Director of the Department of Recreation and Parks, the Board of Recreation and Parks, and the corporation which operated the facilities, acknowledged the demand, the beach was completed and has been operated as a Jim Crow set up since.

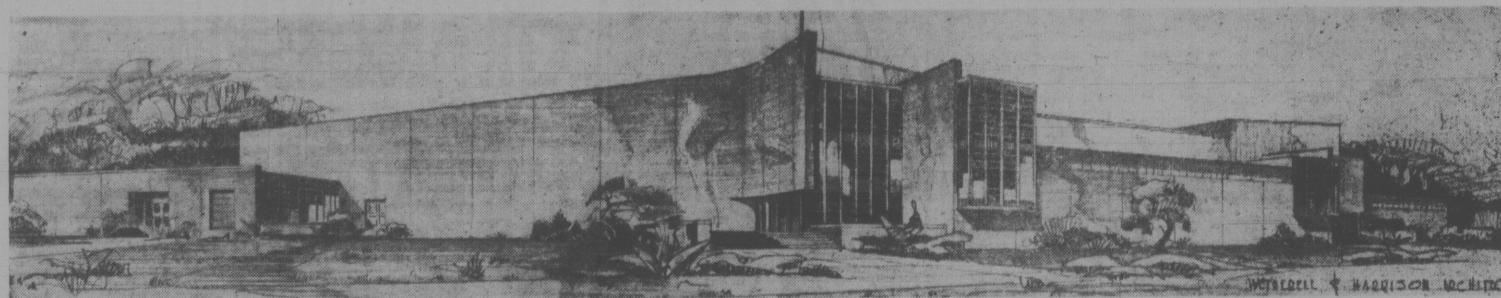
Refused Admittance

Negroes have been refused admittance to the other beach since the completion of the one set aside for the exclusive use of Negroes. The operator claimed that segregation was consistent with the Fourteenth Amendment which called for the equality of physical facilities.

On May 27, 1954, 10 days after the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the School Segregation Cases, a motion for judgement was filed based on the fact that segregation is a violation of the Federal Constitution.

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South View of New North High School



This is an architect's drawing of of Birdland park. Left to right are the new North High School, for band room, stage workshop, auditorium, which the Des Moines School board, main entrance, lobby, stairs, Dec. 21 approved final plans. Build-gymnasium, more stairs and locker room is planned for 1,350 pupils at an rooms, all on the south—Holcomb estimated cost of \$3,500,000. It will avenue—side. (Photo Courtesy of be erected on a 24-acre tract north Des Moines Register).

Approve Final Plans and
Specifications for New North
High School Building

Final plans and specifications for the new North High School building were approved Tuesday by the Des Moines school board. Architects estimate it will cost \$3,500,000.

Bids will be opened Feb. 23 at 2 p. m. in the board room, 629 Third st. A public hearing will follow at 3 p. m.

The site for the building is just north of Birdland Park, between Second and Sixth avenues. It would replace the present North High School at Seventh street and College avenue, which has 1,060 students.

Final plans show 43 class room units, which would accommodate approximately 1,350 students. Half the total building area is devoted to athletic and auditorium facilities.

Acting Superintendent C. O. Hoyt said it is hoped the new building will be ready for use by the fall of 1957.

Bonds Voted

The building is one of the projects for which school district voters approved bond issues in 1945, 1948 and 1952. Preliminary plans for the building were ordered two years ago.

Frank Burns, school board vice president, said the board is "confident" that adequate flood protection

will be provided for the new building.

Burns said that in several conferences with City Manager Leonard Howell, the board was "assured that by June 1 it (the school site) will be adequately protected."

During the Des Moines river flood last June, floodwaters spilled across the site. William C. Findley, assistant school superintendent, said the proposed building would have been surrounded by water but that the highest water was 16 inches below the planned first-floor level.

Work to improve the levee system in the school site area is under way, Burns said.

Shape of "L"

The building is planned as an L-shaped structure, two stories high for the most part.

The east-west leg of the "L" is 507 feet long, the plans show. It would house the auditorium, gymnasium and swimming pool.

Classroom units are in the north-south leg of the "L" which is 500 feet long. One-story dining and kitchen facilities would be inside the

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Willie Mays Gets
Slugging Title

New York, N. Y.—Fabulous Willie Mays, the National League's leading batter and its most valuable player, also captured the circuit's slugging title in 1954, official averages showed Friday.

The hard-hitting New York Giants' outfielder produced 377 total bases in 565 at bats for a slugging mark of .667. Among his extra base hits were 33 doubles, 13 triples and 41 homers.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider, the pacesetter in 1953, was runner-up to Mays with a .647 average, and Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati, the majors home-run king, was third with .642. Slugging averages are computed by dividing the total bases on all hits by the number of times at bat.

Snider actually had more total bases than (378), but he batted 548 times. Kluszewski compiled 368 total bases in 573 trips.

Snider also was the most frequent strikeout victim in the National League, fanning 96 times.

Seaberg, Davis
To Captain Iowa

Bill Seaberg, junior guard and Deacon Davis, senior forward, have been elected co-captains of the State University of Iowa basketball squad, Coach Buckley O'Connor disclosed Tuesday.

The vote was taken during the trip east, from which the Hawks returned Monday.

Seaberg, a native of Moline, Ill., was third among the Hawkeyes in scoring as a sophomore last year. Davis, whose home is in Freeport, Ill., was fourth.

Voters in Mississippi
Approve Legislation to
Abolish Public Schools

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi voters last Tuesday approved a constitutional amendment giving the legislature authority to abolish the public schools as a means of continuing segregation.

Returns from 1,140 of 1,825 precincts give 81,940 votes for the amendment and 36,008 against.

The amendment was designed to keep segregated schools despite a U. S. supreme court decision outlawing school segregation.

Subsidies

The amendment, which would provide public subsidies for private schools if the public system is abandoned, is similar to those approved already by Georgia and South Carolina.

Mound Bayou, the state's all-Negro community, voted against the amendment 128 to one. But traditionally Mississippi Negroes do not vote in large numbers, and apparently few did Tuesday.

Gov. Hugh White supported the amendment as a member of the Legal Education Advisory Committee which wrote it.

Terms of Plan

The amendment's highlights include:

The legislature may abolish public schools statewide by a two-thirds vote of members present and voting. By a majority vote, the legislature could set up methods whereby coun-

ties or local school districts could abolish their individual schools.

The state could provide tuition money for students attending private schools.

Public school buildings, buses and facilities could be sold, rented or leased to private individuals or corporations.

The committee which wrote the amendment says it would be used only after all other ways of keeping segregation have failed.

But, it said, the amendment is needed to threaten Negroes who plan to enter white schools.

Foes' Argument

Opponents argued that the amendment is not necessary, that other methods can prevent mixing of Negro and white children. They did not oppose segregation.

They recommended a constitutional change placing segregated schools under the state's "police powers," as Louisiana did.

An opposition leader, State Representative Joel Blass, declared the amendment was backed by legislators from counties with heavy Negro populations to avoid the cost of equalizing Negro and white schools as required by present laws.

Amendment sponsors have made no specific plans for operating private schools if the "last resort" is reached.

Refuses Pay Cut

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(CNS)—Feeling bitter about his present treatment from the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson has added more strain to the relations by refusing to take a pay cut of any kind for the coming year.

"I went along with the club all the years we were winning and never once tried to hold them up. I appreciated their problems. I never demanded big money." And for this reason, even more than the others like most of last year's losing team is getting its same salary—Jackie is stubbornly refusing to come down from \$40,000.

He knows his worth and states emphatically: "Who will hold the team together out on the field if it's not me?"

Needles Movies



LENA HORNE

Las Vegas, Nev.—Singer Lena Horne, beginning a new night club act at the Sands Hotel, let the world know Thursday night that she is tired of singing "Stormy Weather."

Opening night critics labeled the new Horne material her greatest in years. She has added dancing and acting to her singing.

In a broad satire on Hollywood, she bemoans the fact that movies use her only to sing "Stormy Weather" in lavish musicals.

Aided by shapely chorines, she changes costumes on stage for satirical sketches wherein she plays "Camille," "Mata Hari" and "Juliet."

Mrs. Spaulding Leaves War Claims Job Amid Protest

Washington, D. C.—The Eisenhower administration was accused last Thursday of having promoted a Negro woman leader last January with the idea of dropping her later.

The charge was made by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Mitchell said that the job of Mrs. Jane M. Spaulding as assistant to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, had been abolished nearly a year ago in a departmental reorganization because of differences on racial matters between Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Hobby.

Reduction in Force

On Jan. 22, the department issued a press release giving the text of Mrs. Spaulding's resignation in which she accepted a higher-paying job with the War Claims Commission, and the reply of Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was then acting secretary, accepting her resignation. Her salary was increased by this move from \$9,600 a year to \$10,800.

Mitchell said that Mrs. Spaulding had accepted the promotion under administration urging. She recently has been notified that she is being dropped from the position, effective Dec. 31, because of a reduction in force.

Famed Jazz Band Leader Dies in New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, La.—The famed New Orleans jazz trumpeter and bandleader, Oscar (papa) Celestin, died last Wednesday several hours before the scheduled presentation of a sculptured head of himself to a city library branch.

Celestin, who was rated among the nation's great jazz musicians, would have been 71 on New Year's Day. He became ill in September.

The idol of New Orleans jazz lovers in the 1920's he later lapsed into relative obscurity but staged a comeback in recent years that many believe eclipsed his earlier fame.

In May, 1953, Celestin and his New Orleans Dixieland orchestra appeared at a "command performance" sponsored by the White House Correspondents' Association annual banquet at the White House.

President Eisenhower shook his hand warmly and said, "Mr. Celestin, you are a fine gentleman and a credit to your race and country."

Celestin came to New Orleans in

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The Iowa Bystander

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221 1/2 Locust Street

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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One year \$3.00
Six months 1.75

Foreign Advertising Agency
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Chinese Checkers Co-Star With Mince Meat Tarts for Party Success



WHETHER YOU ENTERTAIN FAMILY FRIENDS or the teenage crowd, you can count on San Loo, an ingenious new circular Chinese checker board by Northwestern Products, to make a happy focus for the evening's fun. A tubular steel frame holds the marbles in six self-contained pockets that are locked by an automatic lever action when not in use. There's a checker board on the reverse side.

For refreshments, these luscious mince meat tarts and cool lemonade score high for appetite appeal.

MINCE MEAT TARTS

1 recipe of pastry or 1 package pastry mix
1 9-ounce condensed package mince meat
1/4 cup water

Break mince meat into small pieces, add water, and boil three minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Roll out pastry to 1/8 inch in thickness. Cut in rounds. Place a large teaspoon of prepared mince meat on half the rounds. Cut little circular holes in the other rounds and place them on the filled pastries. Pinch edges together. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about eight minutes. (ANS)

The boys and girls of Hawley got a big pre-Christmas thrill singing each morning and noon hour before classes. Miss Mariam Dekker, principal of the school said it was amazing how many hurried to school to sing and among them was Geneva Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, 2104 S. 13th Street.

Home from Texas

Miss Glenda Horn, daughter of Mrs. S. D. Horn, is home for the holidays. She is a student at Tilton-Houston College where she is majoring in education and minoring in biology. She will resume her studies Jan. 2.

At the Buckners

The beautiful Christmas tree and beautiful boxes left by Santa were evidence of a grand and joyous yuletide at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buckner, Sr. A Christmas dinner honored their daughter, Miss Alma Jean Buckner, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is here for the holidays. Ollie, Jr., is still in Los Angeles, where he is going to school.

Christmas at Coppin's

A program and Santa treat high-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF HOMES INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the above named corporation, held at its office in Des Moines, Iowa, on June 3, 1954, said corporation was dissolved by the unanimous vote and consent of all stock issued and outstanding, said dissolution to become effective December 31, 1954. The President and Secretary were authorized to direct to publish notice of dissolution, and to do all things necessary to complete the dissolution of said corporation.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1954.

W. W. BURNS, President

HAROLD J. HOWE, Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 30, 1954, January 6, 13 and 20, 1955.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WEST END IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that West End Improvement Company has been incorporated under the laws of Iowa and a certificate of incorporation was issued by the Secretary of State of Iowa on the 11th day of February, 1954 and the articles of incorporation of said corporation are now on file in the office of the Secretary of the State of Iowa and the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa. Said articles of incorporation are as follows:

That the general nature of the business of the corporation is to purchase, own, hold, occupy, subdivide, plat, lease, exchange and deal in real estate and to build and erect buildings or other structures with their appurtenances, and to rebuild, enlarge, alter or improve any buildings or other structures now or hereafter erected on any real estate so owned, held or occupied by the corporation and to mortgage, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of any real estate so improved; to conduct and carry on the business of building, erecting, altering, repairing or doing any work in connection with any and all classes of building and improvements of any kind and nature whatsoever, both public and private.

That \$10,000.00 of capital stock is authorized all of which is common stock. Stock may not be issued until the corporation has received payment in full at par in cash or property and whenever more money it must be with the approval of the Executive Council of Iowa.

That the corporation came into existence on the 11th day of February, 1954, on which date a certificate of incorporation was issued by the Secretary of State of Iowa, and its corporate existence will terminate at the expiration of twenty years from said date, with the right of renewal as provided by law, unless sooner dissolved by vote of the holders of two-thirds of the capital stock.

That the affairs of the corporation are conducted by a board of three directors and by a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Directors shall be elected at the annual meeting of stockholders to be held on the third Wednesday in January of each year and until the next meeting to be held January 19, 1955 the following persons shall be directors:

Eula Breckenridge, 6131 Pleasant Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.

Arthur L. Johnson, 2307 49th Street,

Des Moines, Iowa. Officers shall be elected annually by the board of directors and shall hold office for the term of one year or until their successors are elected and have qualified and the board of directors may in any vacancy in its membership or in any office by the appointment of a person to fill such vacancy for the remainder of the term. The said Eula Breckenridge is president and treasurer of the corporation. Arthur L. Johnson is vice-president and Robert D. Jackson is the secretary. That the private property of owners of stock in the corporation is exempt from corporate debts.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1954.

WEST END IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

By EULA BRECKENRIDGE, President and Treasurer

By ARTHUR L. JOHNSON, Vice-President

By ROBERT D. JACKSON, Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1954.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO STEVE ALEXANDER AJACK, Person in whose name the real estate described below is taxed.

STEVEN DENNIS AJACK, HELEN AJACK, EDGAR L. JACOBS, MRS. EDGAR L. JACOBS, Persons in possession of the within described real estate.

You are hereby notified that on December 31, 1954, the right of redemption of the real estate described herein will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made within ninety days from the completed service hereof.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1954.

PAUL F. FRISK, By Agent J. H. OLSON.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 23, 30, 1954, and January 6, 1955.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 67-51 Marshall County State of Iowa, ss.

PAUL F. FRISK, Plaintiff

vs. EVANS CAMPBELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a general execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Marshall County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Evans Campbell, a corporation, Standard Oil Company, a corporation.

Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at East front door of the Courthouse in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on said day of January 1955, between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., on said day, all of the right title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

All right, title, equity and interest of said defendant in and to the real estate, described as a piece of land, beginning at a point fifty feet west of the northeast corner of Lot eight, running thence east along the north line of said lot eight for fifty feet to the place of beginning in Rasz Addition, according to the recorded plat thereof, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, County of Polk, State of Iowa.

Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day.

Witness my hand, this 17th day of December 1954.

TOM REILLY, Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.

By N. E. HYLAND, Deputy.

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on December 23 and 30, 1954.

Publisher's Fee \$18.00.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL AND EXTENSION OF CHARTER AND CORPORATE PERIOD AND THE ADOPTION OF AMENDED AND SUBSTITUTED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF ANDERSON FURNITURE COMPANY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Anderson Furniture Company has, under the laws of Iowa, renewed and extended its charter and period of corporate existence and that amended and substituted articles of incorporation have been adopted, which provide as follows:

The name of the corporation continues to be Anderson Furniture Company and its

ent. Valde Hayslett of Omaha, Nebr., was home for Christmas. Mrs. LeRoy Patterson returned home Dec. 22 from a long visit in Fort Benning, Ga., and New Orleans, La.

Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. LeRoy Patterson, Pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., with Mrs. Lillian Lewis, superintendent. When the new year arrives all are looking forward to a better Sunday School in 1955. Morning services at 11:30 a. m. The Women's Missionary society meets every Wednesday, 2 p. m. Prayer each Wednesday evening.

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

Mrs. Irene Fox was hospitalized at Lutheran for x-ray examinations.

Christmas at Second Baptist.

Those who went to the Second Baptist church to hear and see the Christmas program given by the Sunday School enjoyed the program. Among the participants were: Christmas carol solos by Miss Gerolyn Banks, Martha and Mary Grady, Herschel, Donald and Henry Wells; prayer by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Scott; recitations by Drew Tomas, Charles Banks, Geuin Tomas, Reagan Tomas and Connie Horn. The program closed with the singing of carols. Miss Barbara Buckner was chairman of the program.

All Was Grand

Not a lick of snow in Fort Dodge for Christmas, according to the forecast officials. It was the mildest yule

year ever. From all that can be heard, Santa was exceedingly good to most everyone. Christmas cards, dinners, presents all helped to make most individuals jolly good people. "Well folks, 'happy New Year,' and send your news to C. L. House, 845 9th ave., S. W., or phone Covas 2903. Must have your news by Saturday or early Sunday morning.

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DIAL NUMBER 1150

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. 7:00 P.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

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

East University Church of God in Christ
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.

Kyles Temple A. M. E. Zion Church
905 W. 15th St.
REV. J. R. REESE, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

St. John Baptist Church
2740 MAURY STREET
REV. JOE GAINES, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

DAVID SPIRITUAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1729 WALKER STREET
PASTOR BLANCH GRAYSON
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night—Healing and Prophecy 7:30 P.M.
Friday—Worship Prayer Services 7:30 P.M.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES
Rev. Norman R. Olphin will speak Sunday on the subject, "Walls and Bridges." Installation of all officers of all groups will take place next Sunday morning at the close of the regular services.

Holy Communion will be served Sunday, Jan. 2, 7 p.m.
Annual business meeting will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 31, 8 o'clock to 10 p.m. Watch Night Services will begin at 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

There were many visitors Sunday morning services home for the holidays.
Among those sick are: Mrs. Lena Bratcher, 1060 12th street; Mrs. Albert Jones, McCrany Nursing Home; Rev. J. M. Eaves, 1020 17th; Mrs. Della Washington, 944 10th; Mrs. Pearl Simmons, 927 9th; R. W. Brown, 138 Arthur; Mrs. Maggie Preston, 154 Arthur; Mrs. Luella Glass, 1017 Enos; Mrs. Albert Thompson, 1146 Racoon; Mr. Jesse Bell, 915 15th; Mrs. Cornelia Mease, 1017 13th; Selma Morris, 1212 school.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock service, Lord's Supper will be given. At 8 p.m. the True Light Singers will sponsor a musical program for the senior choir. Last Sunday morning Mrs. Parish of Memphis, Tenn., mother or Rev. Parish, Rev. and Mrs. B. Bell of Ohio, Mrs. Menia Carnichael of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jefferson and a number of other visitors from Omaha were in attendance.

The Deacons board and Missionary gave eight baskets of food to needy families. The board will meet Monday evening Jan. 3, at the church.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mother C. Houston, Mrs. Martha Rivers, Mrs. B. Cunningham, Mr. Tom Mosely, Mr. Henry Davis, Mrs. Bessie Campbell.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning, Dec. 26, three persons united with the church, two for baptism. Sunday evening the Union Fellowship worship service was held at St. Paul with Rev. Lovell Johnson, pastor of Bethel church delivering the sermon.

Friday night, 10 o'clock, the annual Watch Night service will be held. Rev. Jesse Hawkins will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. B. J. Roach, member of the Trustee board, returned from Smithville, Texas, where she attended the funeral of her husband, Mr. Willie Lee Bell, nephew of Mrs. Roach and a member of St. Paul church, died Dec. 26 at Taylor, Texas.

The St. Paul Usher board will meet

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

1732 Walker Street
REV. J. C. WALSH, 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. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 8:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed., 8 P.M.

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.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Martin Jan. 6.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Senior choir will practice Tuesday night—8 o'clock, prayer meeting with Rev. L. H. Harris, pastor. The youth choir will practice Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock with Miss Darlene Brown, president.

Watch meeting Friday night after church business meeting.
Visitors last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bostic, Mrs. Hortense Henry, Eickelsior Springs, Mo., Bobbie Marie Thompson, Miss Bobbie Thompson of Crossett, Ark.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Installation of officers of the junior usher board of Bethel A. M. E. church will be held Sunday morning, Jan. 9, Wednesday Dec. 29, at 7:30 monthly Love Feast was held at the church.

Friday, Dec. 31, from 11 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight, Watch Night candlelight services will be held.

Sunday, Jan. 2 11 a.m. Rev. Lovell Johnson's subject will be: "This State of the Union." Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Al Williams will be presented in a recital at the church. At 7:30 p.m. the Sunday monthly fellowship service will be held for new members. Tuesday, Jan. 4, the Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Cecil Lewis, 1548 Des Moines street. The theme will be "Season of Renewal." Wednesday, Jan. 5, 8:30 p.m. official board meeting will begin immediately after prayer meeting.

There were many visitors Sunday morning services home for the holidays.

Among those sick are: Mrs. Lena Bratcher, 1060 12th street; Mrs. Albert Jones, McCrany Nursing Home; Rev. J. M. Eaves, 1020 17th; Mrs. Della Washington, 944 10th; Mrs. Pearl Simmons, 927 9th; R. W. Brown, 138 Arthur; Mrs. Maggie Preston, 154 Arthur; Mrs. Luella Glass, 1017 Enos; Mrs. Albert Thompson, 1146 Racoon; Mr. Jesse Bell, 915 15th; Mrs. Cornelia Mease, 1017 13th; Selma Morris, 1212 school.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. I. H. Fisher, pastor of Second Baptist church, Delaware, Ohio, was guest speaker last Sunday morning. Rev. H. R. Fields, pastor, preached Sunday evening. The junior choir sang. Rev. E. A. Galters was a visiting minister. Board meeting was held at the church Monday night. Mr. William Carson united with the church Wednesday. Business meeting will be held Friday night at the church after which will be a social hour prior to Watch Night service. Word was received of the death of Mr. W. Bell in Taylor, Texas on Christmas Day. He worshipped at Mt. Olive during his stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis were called to Hiawatha, Kas., to be at the bedside of a relative who is ill. Mrs. Mary Brown is listed among the sick of the church; also, Mr. C. Brewer, Mrs. B. Gordon and Mr. Felix Steward. Mrs. B. Neff was a visitor last Sunday morning. The Sunday School's Christmas Eve program was well attended.

Bethel Youth Choir Has Anniversary Plans

The youth choir of Bethel A. M. E. church is presenting its anniversary "Jamboree" beginning Jan. 21 through 23. The group is directed by Miss Clara Fant, assisted by Mesdames Eliza Thompson, Clara Bell Cooper and Margo Ramsey.

In Memoriam

In memory of Samuel A. Walker who died Dec. 19, 1954. The chimes of memory ring clear to mark 9 years of lonely sorrow. For you who death has called away. Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Lelia Walker.

Million-Dollar Mark Has Passed in Drive for Funds For New Y.M.C.A. Building

The million-dollar mark has been passed in the drive for funds for a new central YMCA building here, it was announced Friday by A. B. Chambers, campaign chairman.

A pledge from Des Moines banks totaling \$125,000 was the major amount in boosting the total to \$1,097,880 at the report meeting Thursday Chambers said.

Included in the total is \$97,580 obtained by the campaign's advance gifts division and \$1,000,300 by the pattern gift division.

"The fact that we have passed the 1 million dollar mark at this early stage is very encouraging," Chambers commented. "Since this total comes from fewer than 175 pledges, it is evident that the need for an up-to-date YMCA building is getting the very generous support of individuals and business firms."

Goal of the drive is \$2,500,000 for the building that is to be constructed on the Des Moines River front at the site of the former Coliseum.

The decision to go ahead with the fund campaign for a new central YMCA building to replace the structure at Fourth street and Keosauqua way is the result of several years of planning and study by the board, by civic leaders, and by the national building service of the YMCA.

Other top leaders in the fund raising campaign are Gerald A. Jewett, chairman of the pattern gifts division; Joseph F. Rosenfield, co-chairman; Hess T. Sears, chairman of the advance gifts division; and Edwin R. Brock, chairman of the teams division.

Over 40 Years
The YMCA facilities at Fourth and Keo are over 40 years old, and the city desperately needs an up-to-date building to keep up the program.

United Campaign In Action

Health and welfare is everybody's concern. This is one of our firm convictions. So we're pleased when we find the A. F. of L's Community Relations Committee agrees. We're pleased to know of their program because it's related to the progress the United Campaign has made in Greater Des Moines.

Let's quote from a report that crossed my desk by-lined by Matthew Woll chairman of that committee.

"The American Federation of Labor has always maintained that social services should be expanded, and that these services should be available to all. There should be . . . better facilities to care for children of working mothers . . . for chest X-rays and health examinations . . .

Juvenile delinquency . . . could be lessened through development of junior baseball leagues, Boys' Clubs, aid to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and expansion of every kind of recreational endeavor."

" . . . we can be sure that we are not straying from the highest ideal."

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF RANCHO GRANDE, INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, corporation Rancho Grande, Inc., has been organized pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 491 of the 1954 Code of Iowa.

I. The name of the Corporation is Rancho Grande, Inc.

II. The principal place of business is in the city of Des Moines, Iowa.

III. The general nature of the business is to buy, sell, deal in, lease, hold or improve real estate and with that in view, to acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise, lands, tenements, hereditaments, or any interest therein, and generally to hold, manage, subdivide, lease, hold, with and improve the property of the Corporation, and to lease, mortgage, pledge, sell and otherwise dispose of the property of the Corporation upon such terms and conditions as the Board of Directors, to borrow money as loan money as security, to construct public and private roads, alleys, reservoirs, tunnels and conduits to make, enter into, perform and carry out contracts for land improvement and development, and to advance money to and enter into contracts or arrangements of all kinds with builders, contractors, sub-contractors, property owners and to carry on in all their respective branches, the business of land developers. For full and complete information as to the nature and extent of the business to be conducted by said Corporation, see the Articles of Incorporation, now of record in the office of the Recorder of the State of Iowa.

IV. The authorized capital stock of the Corporation is Twenty-five Thousand and no/100 (\$25,000.00) Dollars, divided into shares of One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars each. No capital stock shall be issued until the Corporation has received payment in full thereof, at par, in cash or property, provided, however, that when stock is to be issued for anything other than money, it must be subject to the approval of the Executive Council of Iowa as provided in Sec. 4924 of the 1954 Code of Iowa. The Capital Stock shall be non-assessable and may be increased by a vote of the majority of all the stockholders in interest, at any stockholders' meeting duly and legally held. When the outstanding Capital Stock is increased the additional shares shall be offered to the existing stockholders proportionately to their holdings, at not less than par.

V. The corporate existence of this Corporation began on Nov. 9th, 1954 and shall terminate twenty years (20) from said date unless sooner dissolved by the voluntary act of the stockholders. The affairs of the

Corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, who shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander December 30, 1954, January 6, 1955 and 20, 1955.

BY BILLIE VELMA VANDYCK, President.

L. P. CHRISTIANSEN, Secretary.

Wall Speakers Guide Students



New York — The wall-mounted speakers of a typical R C A school sound system guide these children safely and efficiently during a fire drill. The radio and electronics industry is making an appreciable contribution to progressive education through the continued development and perfection of audio-visual aids.

Modern Child Is Pressured Not Only By People But By Walls and Furniture of Home

It is said that the average child has to adapt his behavior to the wishes or pressures of over three times as many adults as did his grandparents.

For example, there may be the music teacher, art teacher, home-room teacher, gym teacher, special subjects teachers, Sunday School teacher—or teachers—Scout leaders, den mothers, Brownie leaders, irritable neighbors, postman, grocery boy, mother, father, big brother and sister. There are also several dozen non-too-friendly drivers of cars who crowd him on the streets daily and policemen who insist that he obey bicycle and ball rules in the streets.

What are these people asking of him? They want him to be alert and bright—but he must not get in to things in order to satisfy his alert drive for learning. He must control his behavior in approved fashion, he must keep clean and eat properly.

The more vigorous he becomes with increasing age the more closely confined he is in the schoolroom. His accumulation of energy in a school day is revealed in his whoops and yells as he escapes from school room pressure in the late afternoon.

He needs to blow off steam but he must learn not to wreck the family dwelling in doing so. And the family dwelling in hundreds of cases provides only small, close quarters for lively children. He is pressured not only by people, but by the walls and furniture of his home. He must learn to be careful at an age when muscles are not well under control.

It is any wonder that the teacher

Burlington, Iowa

BY MRS. ED WILLIAMS
Burlington, La.—Mr. Frank Jeffers, 517 S. 3rd street, died Dec. 18 at Burlington Hospital. He was born Nov. 13, 1879 in Shelbyville, Tenn., and lived in Burlington 45 years. He was a member of Union Baptist church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his widow; two brothers, Walter Jeffers, Pulaski, Ill., Rueben Jeffers, Marion, Ind., a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Dec. 22 in Prugh's Chapel. The Rev. J. S. Beverly officiated. Burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery with Masonic rites at graveside.

The Silver Leaf club held its annual party at the Memorial Auditorium Dec. 18. Members of Sumner Lodge No. 6, F & AM were guests as well as visitors from Ottumwa, Ft. Madison, Davenport, Galesburg, Monmouth, Ill.

Mrs. Gladys White was program chairman. Mrs. Velma Lewis is worthy matron. Jake L. Nelson is patron of the chapter.

The L & M garage held its company party Monday night at Arion Club rooms. L & M have several Hebro employees.

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Son, Age 22, Slays Mother's Friend

Los Angeles, Cal.—A 22-year-old youth faced a murder trial this week for the shotgun slaying of a man but a few months older than himself, whose attentions to his mother he resented.

Dead is Robert L. Green, 22, of 5010 1/2 S. Central.

Green, unemployed, "used to be very friendly" with Mrs. Carrie Oliphant, of 1416 E. 45th st., Mrs. Oliphant told police, adding that she "spent quite a bit of money on him." Her son objected to this, "and told him to stay away from me," she said.

Green was visiting her for only the second time in two years, last Thursday, the woman said when her son, Johnnie, "got real mean and told Robert to leave."

"We didn't pay him any attention."

Son Objected

"My son went to his room and got the gun and came out and said, 'I told you to stay away from here, or I'd kill you.'"

"Then I heard a shot, and Robert fell forward on his face."

"I said, 'Johnnie, you killed this boy.'"

"He answered, 'I told him I was going to.'"

For police, Oliphant, a laborer, elaborated on this statement somewhat.

He said that if Green had stayed away from his mother, "I wouldn't have had to kill him, and he could be with his wife for Christmas." He stated further:

Ordered Away

"I told Robbie to stay away from the house a lot of times. I didn't want him around my house. When my mother and I saw him coming, I told Mom I didn't want him at the house. He came to the door, and I told him to go away, or I would kill him."

He answered, "You won't kill anyone."

I told him again to go away, but he wouldn't leave so I went to my bedroom and got the shotgun and loaded it. I went out the rear, and around to the front. When I got there, I told him to leave or I'd kill him. He said, 'You ain't gonna kill no one. Then I shot him.'"

Green's brother, Marvin, of 5338 Crocker, was waiting in the car, and heard the shot, and ran to find his brother stretched on the porch, a hole in his chest.

New North High

SEE FRONT PAGE

angle of the main structure.

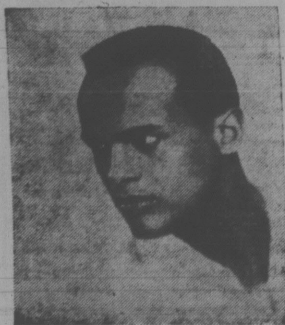
The auditorium is 113 by 76 feet with seating room for 1,900 persons. The swimming pool is 42 by 75 feet, with seating space around it for 1,000 persons.

Gym Seats 4,100

The boys' gymnasium is 141 by 111 feet, and the girls' gymnasium is 97 by 57. Gymnasium seating would be provided for 4,100 persons.

The planned seating capacity of the boys' gymnasium was questioned in July, 1953, when preliminary plans

At KRNT Theatre Jan. 7



HARRY BELAFONTE

Few people know that Harry Belafonte's preparation for success was to study acting. Therefore, audiences in New York last season were surprised when the recording star of "John Murray Anderson's Almacan", No greater accolade could have been bestowed on him as an actor than Brooks Atkinson's in the New York Times, who wrote: "Belafonte's expository style as a singer and actor makes a high point in theatrical history."

In the past few months audiences and critics across the county once again have been surprised to "discover" his acting ability in Paul Gregory-Charles Laughton produc-

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The CAMERA GUILD



FOCUS

Whenever four generations of the family get together—it's picture time!

Don't Put Family Snapshots Off Until Tomorrow

TOMORROW is definitely too late for picturing people as they are today. There are some varieties of family snapshots that you definitely shouldn't put off taking.

Among these are the family groups, the four generation snapshots. Sometimes in our concentration on picturing the small fry and how they grow, we tend to forget about the grown-ups in the family. They belong in the family picture record, too.

Picturing the oldsters and the youngsters together is something that can be fun, and at the same time produce snapshots that will become family treasures.

Of course, when it comes to picturing a family group, it is always important to have a center of interest—something that all of your

subjects can focus their attention on and not look at the camera.

In taking the three or four generation pictures that should be a part of every family record, the representative of the youngest generation makes an excellent center of interest.

Group the adults in a comfortable manner and let them be admiring the baby. Nothing could be more natural—and because of that it ought to be a sure-fire means of getting good expressions on the faces.

When you have a group like that together, don't take just one picture—the subject is too important to take any chances. Shoot several and you are bound to have at least one exceptionally good picture, and you'll probably have a whole series.

—John Van Guilder

Proper Safety Techniques Will Help Fight High Negro Death Rate From Fire

New York—The death from fire and burns in Negro households is three times greater than for the rest of the country.

That fact comes from the latest U. S. Government count on accidental deaths in the U. S. Many social and economic factors contribute to this unusually high burn death rate among Negroes, but the prime cause, says the NAACP, is bad housing conditions. The overcrowded slums which many Negroes must live in breed fire and disaster.

Prompt Action

For Negroes, knowledge of burn first aid and fire emergency procedure is doubly necessary, according to safety experts. Prompt action can save a life or prevent a minor accident from turning into a serious one. Here's what to do:

1. Burns: These are among the most frequent of home accidents. Most often they occur in the kitchen to younger children. Most of them are minor but they should be treated to prevent their becoming more serious through irritation or infection.

Frist examine the burn to see how serious it is. If it covers a wide area, is very deep, blistered or charred, you should get medical aid immediately. Either get to a hospital, if one is near, or telephone the doctor and wait for his arrival before attempting treatment.

Small Burn

If the burn is small, you can safely treat it yourself. Cover it with Vaseline petroleum jelly (don't use butter or any other home made salve; they may irritate or infect the burn), and then cover with clean gauze. Bandage firmly, but not tightly. This soothes the pain and helps keep airborne infection away.

Small Fires

2. Small fires: Flare-ups in defective ovens, fires in wastebaskets, grease fires—any flame that can be localized and immediately extinguished—can be safely handled by a responsible individual. A fire extinguisher is a good thing to own, but if you cannot afford one, then have pails readily available in the kitchen or bathroom which you can quickly fill with water. (Use salt, not water, however, on all grease

fires.) Keep all children away from the fire until it's out—and make sure it's really out!

3. Large fires: If you're in any doubt about the size or sources of a fire, the rule—without exception—is to keep your head and quietly see that every one in the house gets out as quickly as possible. Don't stop to retrieve anything—not Grandma's ring or Dad's overcoat or even last week's pay.

One sound idea is to hold regular family fire drills. Instructing each person on what exit to reach and how to get there when the alarm is sounded. That way everybody knows what to do and the danger of panic is avoided.

Bowl Games Set For New Year's

St. Louis, Mo.—Two opportunistic football teams—the Cinderella Razorbacks of Arkansas and the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets—are expected to provide the thrilling show for more than 75,000 spectators in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Each team likes to seize the breaks, but they do not always follow the same pattern, says The Sporting News. Arkansas is a club which likes to use what has become known as the "Neyland system"—playing a rugged defensive game and waiting for the enemy to make a fatal mistake. Georgia Tech breaks with explosive runs.

Two All-Americans will be on exhibit in Bud Brooks, the Razorbacks' versatile lineman who plays guard on offense and tackle on defense, and Center Larry Morris of Georgia Tech, an All-American of 1953.

ORANGE BOWL

Critics of the Orange Bowl had contended that the matching of teams such as Nebraska and Duke would result in many empty seats. The fallacy of this reasoning was first illustrated, says The Sporting News, at the public ticket sale a few weeks ago, when 6,006 ducats were sold in less than two hours, with a limit of two tickets per customer.

Confident of continued success, the Orange Bowl Committee is proceeding with plans to increase the capacity of the stadium to 75,000 in time for the 1956 game, when the new television and radio contract with CBS becomes effective. The present seating capacity of the bowl is approximately 68,000.

The Orange Bowl contest is expected to be the closest of the New Year affairs, with "Pigskin Pete" of The Sporting News picking Duke as a one-point winner over Nebraska. With such a margin it is classed as anybody's game and should prove to be anything but a defensive contest.

It's the same old Big Ten story as

ROSE BOWL

the 1955 Rose Bowl game approaches—Ohio State favored by "Pigskin Pete," football expert of The Sporting News, to win by 14 points over the University of Southern California and make it eight victories in nine games for midwest eleven since the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Conference pact went into effect.

That's the New Year's Day outlook for the granddaddy of bowl games,

port of its "committee of the whole" which had met earlier Tuesday.

Board members present were Burns, Mrs. James Shannahan, Thomas B. Couchman, Dr. Harry W. Dahl and L. L. Daubert.



Arnold Sullivan, a senior at Florida A&M College, receives the congratulations of "King Ballantine" after being presented with the P. Ballantine & Sons Three Ring Award. Given the senior at Florida A&M who has shown the most outstanding character and ability both in the classroom and athletics, the inscribed gold watch was presented at the annual Orange Blossom Classic in Miami, Florida. Looking on during the half-time ceremony at the game between Florida A&M and Maryland State College is Calvin Harris, P. Ballantine & Sons representative in the Florida area.

looking at it from the standpoint of

cold facts. The Buckeyes, unbeaten Big Ten champions and ranked best in the nation by various polls, face the thrice-beaten Trojans, "unner-up to UCLA's all-conquering Bruins in the final PCC standings.

USC could pull another "Illinois reverse." The ingredients are there. Remember the twice-beaten Illini of 1946? Given no chance against unbeaten UCLA in the game that inaugurated the Big Ten PCC series, they routed the Bruins, 45 to 14.

The Trojans

Enter now the Trojans, just as maligned as were Illinois' "little runs" of '46 (Buddy Young 5-5, Alex Agase 5-7, et al). Then ask this question: What chance has a club, beaten by TCU 20 to 7, UCLA 24 to 0, and Notre Dame 23 to 17, against the unbeaten Buckeyes?

SUGAR

When Navy accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, it meant the first appearance for the Middles in a post-season clash since they played in the Rose Bowl of 30 years ago—and Sugar Bowl patience was rewarded, since they had been trying to offer such an attraction for years.

In Mississippi, the Sugar Bowl has a conference champion, and in the Navy an eastern champion. All this means the New Orleans Bowl will present the only "championship" con-

test.

Navy's top halfback combination is Phil Monahan and Bob Craig. Monahan, senior captain from Builingame, Calif., is a strong inside runner, and Craig, from Altadena, Calif., is the No. 1 breakaway threat. Craig, a star hurdler on the track team, has blinding speed.

In addition, Navy has All-America Ronnie Beagle at end.

In spite of the overwhelming publicity given Navy as conquerors of Army and the Middles rating as eastern champions, "Pigskin Pete" of The Sporting News rates Navy as having only a six-point edge over Mississippi.

PAY CASH

FOR

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Use Undecided

Hoyt said no plans have been made at the present time for use of the present North building. Presumably sections of the building still in good condition could be used for elementary or junior high classes.

There was no discussion of the North High building plan during the school board's regular meeting. The board approved unanimously the re-

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AT EIGHT

SOCIETY



Iowans Spend Xmas Week End Visiting In Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Howard, Mrs. Bertha Strawthers, Mr. Harry Hatters, Mrs. Florence Thurston spent the Christmas holiday week end in Minneapolis, Minn., the guest of the Howards' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and Mrs. Samuel Lewis and family, sister of Mr. T. L. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber Entertain At Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber entertained at Christmas dinner the Rev. and Mrs. George Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lincoln, Mrs. Lucy Sandelin at their home, 1302 E. 19th street.

L.T. Club Has Christmas Party; To Meet Jan. 5

The L. T. club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bayles, 1140 13th street. Games were played and gifts exchanged, after which an elaborate dinner was served. Guests were husbands of the members, and Mrs. Olivia Cooper.

The club will meet Jan. 5 with Mrs. Orea Buice, 1070 17th Street.

Mrs. Eula M. Sanders Of Kansas City Here

Mrs. Eula Mae Sanders of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting over the holidays Mrs. Viola Tuner, 1314 Day street.

Mrs. Saunders who is a cousin of Mrs. Turner also is visiting another cousin, Mr. Alonzo Jarrett. She will be here two weeks.

Guests at Social Art Club's Party

Guests at the Social Art club's Christmas party Dec. 16, at 814 School were: Messrs. Oscar Roper, William Jewett, Everett Ware, Elmer Barker, Ed Frazier, Garnett Cannon, Roy Kemp, John Danforth, William Jones, Rozenting Hardaway, A. L. Cranshaw, and Mesdames Margie Clark, Mattie Branch, Marie Kaiser, Harriet Seales.

St. Mary's Home Society Meets Jan. 3

St. Mary's Christian Home Society will meet Monday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Cooper, president, 1435 Second place. Mrs. Vivian Brent is reporter.

Leonard and Leroy Gray Return Home

Leonard and Leroy Gray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray, have returned to the city after visiting in Arkansas with the parents of their brother-in-law, Mr. Nedion Townsell.

Negro College Fund Choirs On Air over ABC Thru January

New York, N. Y.—The United Negro College Fund choir series heard weekly over the ABC radio network will enter its sixth year of continuous broadcasting in January, 1955. Two choral groups, representing the six colleges of the Fund located in Atlanta, Ga., will lead off the programs for the New Year. They are the Morris Brown College Choir which will be heard on January 2 and the combined choruses of Atlanta University and Morehouse and Spelman Colleges on January 9.

The programs, which feature the choirs of the 31 United Negro Colleges, are a public service presentation of the ABC radio network and originate each Sunday from New York over WABC, 10:35 to 11:00 a. m. They are rebroadcast at local programming times over some 140 stations of the network throughout the United States and Canada.

Subsequent January programs will feature the choirs of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, January 16; Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 23 and that of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, January 30.

Read the Bystander



Rosalie Scott, Carnation consumer consultant, shows how you can have plenty of milk whenever you want it, and without any strain on your pocketbook. The 12 glasses of milk, costing only a few pennies apiece, were made from one package of Carnation Instant Milk. Remarkable for its fresh-milk flavor, this new and highly nutritious nonfat dry milk dissolves instantly, even in ice water.

The Andersons of St. Joseph Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson of St. Joseph, Mo., were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Birthright, 1133 13th street.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE
ROSS
★

On board the Rocket tarin bound for Kansas City Christmas Eve was an interesting and unusual Christmas sight. Seated across the aisle from me was a young couple who, after getting their luggage and wraps settled they worked at top speed like Operations Santa Claus.

The young wife, with a mischievous smile about her face, took a piece of red cloth from a paper bag. She spread it out on her lap and then cut from a newspaper a large stocking which she pinned to the red cloth. While her husband stood in the aisle to give her plenty of room she shaped three red Christmas stockings then folded up the remnants, put up the bags and lined up on the window sill of the train, with needles, pins, scissors and thread, which she used.

While the young wife sewed the stockings, the husband, seated again, was as busy as a bee wrapping small packages which he brought out of a paper sack. The small gift items included: hand and tooth brushes, hot pads, pot holders, chewing gum, balloons, Life Savers, paper handkerchiefs, hand lotion, pin cushions and dozens of other small items which he wrapped in gold, silver and colorful papers, Scotch taped and tied with ribbons.

By the time the train neared Kansas City the couple had a large box of Christmas gifts which they evidently were taking to some family reunion and Christmas party.

That was really making good use of time on the train.

One of my most appealing Christmas cards last week fell out of the evening paper as I unfolded it the night before Christmas Eve. It bore wishes for a "Happy New Year," with the addition of "A Merry Christmas, too, from Your Paper Boy."

I had to wonder if these paper boys were studying psychology: for immediately I got his gift ready and left it so that it would be waiting when he came around on Christmas Eve.

In the annual greeting card notes came the following message from former Iowan, Mrs. Ruth E. Adams, 1530 McAllister street, San Francisco, Cal.

"Another year—wonder what it will bring? I know this much, if you keep writing the way you did in 1954, much happiness will be brought to your readers.

"The Bystander, with your column is very interesting. When I get home from work Mother says: 'read the paper—it came today.' So I get my coat off and grab the Bystander.

"Sounds like a line—but this is the truth. After five months of illness I am on the job. I transferred to the Air Force—much to my surprise an Iowan is my boss. I showed him the Bystander—and he knows quite a few people—so he is an avid reader of the paper now. His name is J. Wilhelm.

"Well, Marie, keep on winning all the prizes. We sure are proud of you. My husband, my children, Butch and Sandra, and mother, Birdie Williams, join me in wishing you and the paper a most successful year in 1955."

Among the unusually attractive Christmas greeting cards from the St. Paul AME Youth Choir of Des Moines. The picture was a group of brown choristers, robed in white satin, against a musical background of "Silent Night."

Now that the old year is waning, it is time to clear the desk spindle of the many notes, clippings, letters and items, that were being saved for some future reference or writing.

One note referred to a recent camera club session at Willkie House where James L. Bowman instructs on Thursday nights a group of persons interested in photography.

The first night I attended the class, the students were interested in learning more about developing and enlarging of film.

Willkie House had a new piece of equipment, an enlarger and some of the students had film. The class at first decided to work in the clinic room, but discovered there was no way to get the room dark enough, lights were coming in the doors from the hall and street.

We moved to the kitchen, which was more ideal as there were water facilities for washing the film or print. We thought we were ready to start, but lost an hour or so trying to find a way to plug the enlarger, or the developing machine and at the same time, have a dark room light in order to watch the photographic processes.

It was a headache, but we made some prints and afterwards spent about another hour cleaning up the

Marian Anderson On Telephone Hour Monday



Contralto Marian Anderson, who will make her debut next month in the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist Monday night, January 3, on the Telephone Hour, heard over Radio Station WHO at 8 p. m.

Miss Calvin Writes of Sarah Vaughn, Marian Anderson's Opera Debut, Sheppard Case and Prominent Personalities

BY DELORES CALVIN

New York—(CNS)—Sarah Vaughn reported hitting the really big money trail—all because of her new pops record, "Make Yourself Comfortable." She's inked into Boston's Storyville at the super salary of \$9,500 plus for 11 days' work.

Marian Anderson's January 7 debut at the Metropolitan Opera in Verdi's "Masked Ball" to be the thing—socially and artistically. Just like Eartha Kitt to give that large check to Northside Clinic—a psychiatric clinic for children. Northside is the only one of its kind for Negro children who need help solving their maladjustment problems—a cause so typical to the temperament of Eartha.

With so much notoriety around the Sheppard case, the jurors even came into their share of it as they debated the fate of the handsome Dr. Sam. Lone Negro juror of the case, Mrs. Louella Williams, a divorcee and mother of four children, looked most striking in her fur collared coat as she stepped to the front of the others. With five women on the panel, four women doubled up in hotel rooms as they were locked in for the night and only Mrs. Williams was

given a room to herself.

Billie Holiday now making time for her engagements and she's singing so much better—like her old self. She's such an improved person that her friends attribute it all to her new marriage.

Louis Peterson's TV drama eagerly awaited. This is the same talented guy who did "Take A Giant Step" on Broadway last season and who's shown so much promise that the more chances he gets, the better his writing will be.

The Mal Whitfield "romance" with Swedish beauty Birgit Johnsonn quite a mess, when Whitfield's family and Negro girl friend stepped in to deny it all. Moreover, it certainly was ungallant of Whitfield to make a belated statement from Pakistan so: "I have no commitments to marry Birgit Johnsonn or anyone else. If that has been reported, you can say it is false report. It is entirely negative." He could have let her down easier than that.

On his first anniversary, New York's Mayor Robert Wagner being highly praised for his brilliant appointments. You can certainly include Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman in that group for Assistant to the Mayor, she has handled herself in her usual vivacious and brilliant manner.

Lena Horne will be here after the holidays—January 19th—to stir up the slow, after-Xmas business. She will do the Chez Paree, of course. Marva Louis Spaulding, sporting a new streak in her tresses—which makes for quite a startling effect.

Chicago's State Street (so much like N. Y.'s Lenox Ave.), is being completely renovated with the slums coming down to make way for new buildings. When Illinois Tech came into the area with its modern buildings, Negroes' shanties just had to be removed. Here's hoping that Santa Claus has put an extra wall or floor outlet in the kitchen for the benefit of classes or cooking sessions with electrical apparatus.

Another note reads: "Don Bell Show and Sam."

I understand that the D.M. Interracial Commission was to have or did send a letter to KRNT Radio about the radio show.

Waiting to be filed is a copy of a note to Grace Methodist church here, following a radio broadcast during October when a Mission Board representative of the church was guest speaker.

During his Sunday morning sermon, Dr. Alton Lowe told some tale in dialect about an "old cullud man, Rastus, and an old cullud woman, Miranda," to emphasize some point of his message.

Coming from Gace church, I could not appreciate the story, so wrote the Des Moines minister, Dr. Newton E. Moates, the following:

"I am wondering if Dr. Lowe isn't cheating on his retirement days. He certainly must be a remnant of the Civil War days. Please tell the Mission Board representative that this is a new day of desegregation which starts with a speaker's storehouse of information, ideas and stories."

Dr. Moates was kind enough to reply—and from my spindle before the new year, I am removing his answer which said in part:

"It is good to know that you are a member of our radio audience. Others spoke to me about the story told about Dr. Alton Lowe. I talked with him about these stories. He said, 'I have no prejudice. Next time I tell that story I will use an Irish dialect instead.'"

As I file the letter, I am still wondering why Dr. Lowe's story, if it is that good, can't be told in just

Family Cheer With a Pot of Tea



New Year's parties are traditional—and traditionally planned for the adult members of the family and their friends, or for the near adults and their respective friends. Not often enough are New Year's parties given exclusively and privately for the intimate family group. There's no one loves a party more than your small fry—and there's no one who needs the emotional security of belonging to the adult family group than these youngsters. So why not plan a family New Year's party especially to include the early-to-bed-early-to-rise members.

There's no need to go into a lot of party preparations, either. Just a few noise-makers, paper hats and streamers will do to give your regular evening meal a festive look. One of those ready-mix cakes, baked in an 8-inch square pan, frosted and decorated with the words "Happy New Year," will make them happy.

And to give the youngsters the feeling of attending a real grown-up party, prepare a pot of hearty, relaxing tea. Serve it as is for the adult members with sugar, milk or lemon. To the youngsters serve cambric tea (very, very weak tea with

lots of milk). There's nothing like the atmosphere created over a friendly cup of tea around the family table to aid the camaraderie and esprit de corp needed to cement family relations.

To make very, very weak tea for cambric tea, make regular tea according to the rule of 1 teaspoonful tea or 1 tea bag per cup plus one for the pot, and weaken the tea by adding hot water.

The essential principles in making regular tea are simple. All you need is the proper proportions of tea, boiling water and a brewing period of three or five minutes. Real tea-lovers prefer milk with their tea because they say milk lets the true flavor of the tea come through.

Happy New Year Cake
1 package white ready-mix cake
1 recipe chocolate butter icing

Prepare cake according to package directions. Mix your favorite butter icing. Before adding chocolate, reserve enough white icing to inscribe the words "Happy New Year". Just before serving cut cake into squares and arrange on platter. Decorate with Christmas greens.

Outline Resolutions For 1955 On CBS

New York—"What single New Year's resolution for 1955 do you think the American people should make?" will be "The Leading Question" answered by 13 leading Americans on CBS Radio Sunday, Jan. 2.

Scheduled on the Sunday, Jan. 2 broadcast are James A. Farley, Chairman of the Board of the Coca-cato at the Black Orchid, Tina's been much admired by Joe. Evidently the two are picking up from where they left off a year ago.

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Cola Export Corporation; George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States; Allan B. Kline, recently resigned President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labor; Branch Rickey Sr., General Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt; Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party.

The program will be produced by Jack Kunev of CBS Public Affairs.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

HOW ROTTEN CAN
A MAN GET?

The NAACP has asked President Eisenhower for a conference to discuss and take action to counteract the application of sanctions imposed by bankers, store owners and others against those Negroes who dare insist that desegregation of public schools should be carried out.

It has been reported that mortgages are being refused and foreclosed, wholesale houses are refusing to sell to store owners and threats are made to oust Negroes from jobs and refuse them jobs and otherwise make it impossible to carry on in the communities in which many have lived many years and built creditable businesses in the South.

This, of course, is the treatment which the poor share cropper has endured since the Civil War. He worked all year on a rented farm, bought from the owner's store and at the annual accounting found them in the red year and year out. And the share cropper did not dare leave for another farm for fear of his life.

Certainly, the President is the man to whom the appeal should be addressed for besides being the chief executive officer of the federal government, undoubtedly the funds advanced to make these mortgages come from the federal government.

Putting it mildly, the application of sanctions against a man to intimidate him for attempting to exercise his civil rights is about as dirty and low as citizens can get. It compares favorably with what we are to understand Russia does to keep her citizens in subjection, and negatives the claim that the Southern white man is the Negro's best friend and brands their boast of civilization as a mockery.

RECORD SHOWS
PROGRESS IN 1954

At the end of the year we are prone to take stock of both sides of the ledger and find if any progress has been made; to pick out the outstanding events and determine whether they add or detract from our road to progress.

First and foremost, America is not involved in a shooting war; the probability of war has been lessened.

The economic condition of the country is sound and the predicted depression has not materialized. In fact we are on the up grade.

Employment has been kept at a reasonable level and strikes have not been prevalent. Most people are well fed and well clothed.

The Supreme Court of the United States struck a telling blow at segregation and the program of eliminating second class citizenship in America has been pushed closer to completion.

On the other hand, the necessity of maintaining large armies for fear of unprovoked attack by Russia continues.

Illegal tactics continue to try to keep the Negro down. Crime is on the increase. Traffic deaths have increased.

Many other things might be sighted but these we feel are the most outstanding. And as the good is balanced against the bad, it appears that progress has been made.

Thus we are thankful for our progress in 1954 and look forward to a better record in 1955.

GENERALLY, WE RISE
TO WORTHY CAUSES

The American people generally rise to the occasion when a fellow is in need of help, when disaster strikes. And experience has shown that the color of the victim makes little difference.

Two recent outstanding examples illustrate this beautifully. Lawrence Jones, former Iowan and founder and principal of Piney Woods school in Mississippi appeared on the program, "This is Your Life." So telling was his life story, which has not been rosy, that the announcer asked each television viewer to send him a dollar contribution. Up to last Friday, almost four hundred thousand dollars had been received and more was coming in.

Most private schools are having a hard time keeping their doors open. Piney Woods is no exception to the rule. So this piece of good fortune will go a long way toward keeping Lawrence Jones on the job educating young Negroes in Mississippi.

When hurricane Hazel swept the Atlantic coast recently, thousands of people in Haiti were left homeless, property destroyed and roads washed away leaving untold numbers in hunger and in want.

Over a thousand CARE "basic food" packages have already been sent to those people, many roads opened, houses rebuilt and repaired all of which has encouraged the natives and given them new hope.

At times, we become bored with

solicitation of funds here and there. But most of the money finds its way to help a good cause. And it does not pay to wait for disaster to strike before preparing for it.

Maryland Segregation

SEE FRONT PAGE

On July 27 the court denied the motion on the ground that the May 17th decision did not outlaw segregation in recreational facilities, and on August 25, entered final judgment and dismissed the complaint with costs.

Lonesome Case

The other suit is the Lonesome case which sought an injunction against the State Commissioners of Forests and Parks and the Superintendent of Sandy Point State Park and Beach on the ground that the maintenance of segregated beaches and bathing facilities constitute a violation of the Federal Constitution. All facilities in the Sandy Point State Park and Beach, a public recreation center owned and operated by the state, are open to all persons on a non-discriminatory basis except the beach and bathing facilities. The state operates the South Beach for the exclusive use of white persons and the East Beach for Negroes.

East Beach

On July 4, 1952, Milton Lonesome and several Negroes sought admission to the South Beach but were personally escorted to the East Beach by employees of the beach. They refused to use the Jim Crow beach on the ground that the facilities did not and would not "afford complete and wholesome recreation."

On August 8 Lonesome filed his complaint. Park officials answered on September 30 claiming that the facilities in the segregated beach were equal to those at the all white beach. But, on June 2, 1953, the court issued a preliminary injunction that the facilities were not equal. However, the court dismissed the complaint on July 9, claiming that the facilities at East Beach were equal to those at South Beach due to certain improvements made at the Negro beach.

State Imposed

In their brief consolidating both cases and filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals, NAACP Legal Defense attorneys argue that state imposed restrictions on publicly owned and operated recreational facilities is forbidden by the Fourteenth Amendment. Further, they say, there are no state or city ordinances requiring or specifically authorizing the practice and policy of racial segregation are self-delegated. Legal Defense attorneys assert, and do not conflict with any local law. Therefore, the sole issue involved in both cases is whether the authorities have the right to bar Negro bathers from any state or city owned and operated public recreational facilities.

The lower courts' decisions should be reversed, the lawyers say in their appeal, because their opinions were based on the false doctrine of "separate but equal" which has been denounced by the U. S. Supreme Court as outdated and cannot be used as a yardstick for general application.

The cases will be argued jointly on January 11 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

NAACP Legal Defense attorneys for Dawson and Lonesome are Linwood Cogger, Jr. and Tucker R. Dearling, both of Baltimore, and Thurgood Marshall, director counsel, Robert L. Carter and Jack Greenberg of Legal Defense staff in New York.

Ben Davis

SEE FRONT PAGE

as a group separately from other prisoners and to occupy separate tables in such halls, and petitioner has been classified and segregated with the other Negroes in the group. In the auditorium, gymnasium and in other places set aside for entertainment, all Negroes are seated in one section while whites are seated in another section." Mr. Davis complained that similar practices existed in all other prisons and penitentiaries in the United States.

Mr. Davis is asking the court to direct Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. and J. V. Bennett, Director of the Bureau of Prisons of the Department of Justice to: "terminate and abolish the practice of segregating and classifying petitioner and other prisoners in federal penitentiaries for any purpose whatsoever in accordance with race or color; to terminate and abolish the practice of segregating petitioner and other Negroes in mess halls and entertainment halls in federal penitentiaries; to terminate and abolish the practice of providing segregated

HEALTH FOR ALL

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

In this week between Christmas and New Year's Day the newspapers, radio, and TV are recalling the events of the year just ending. The trends are analyzed and predictions are made. In a smaller way, families are going through the same process which comes to a head on New Year's Eve with resolutions for the coming year.

While resolutions are still being considered, may we enter a plea for the forgotten man, Father. Plenty of attention is paid to the health of the very young and the very old, but the man in the middle—the man who does the world's work and pays the bills—is too often forgotten. He's a pretty important guy. If he doesn't keep well, we're all in trouble.

Healthy Diet

Let's do a little analyzing to find out whether he is keeping well. One study made in industrial plants this past year indicates that a good many fathers aren't eating a healthy diet. It was found that the majority were having coffee and a roll for breakfast, easing mid-morning hunger with high calorie snacks like candy bars, grabbing a sandwich and coffee for lunch. Malnutrition and obesity were entirely too common. Only one square meal a day, a diet low in protective foods, such as milk, fruits

sleeping quarters for petitioner and other Negroes without discrimination all benefits and privileges which are or may be extended to white prisoners for meritorious conduct and exemplary work or otherwise in federal prisons.

Sam Barron, speaking in behalf of the Civil Rights Congress pointed out that this suit by Mr. Davis is in line with the recent United States Supreme Court decision against segregation in schools.

He said, "the United States Government must set an example in its own institutions which will show that it intends to carry out the United States Supreme Court decision on desegregation wherever it has direct control. Certainly federal prisons are institutions over which the Federal Government has absolute control. That is one immediate place to start."

Served City Council

Davis was elected and served two terms in the City Council of New York where he introduced many bills attacking discrimination. The most notable of his bills that were passed by the Council was the Davis-Isaacs Bill barring tax exemption to housing developments that practiced discrimination. This bill grew out of the struggle against the Jim Crow policies of the Metropolitan Life Company at its giant East Side New York development Stuyvesant Town.

Among other Davis resolutions passed were those calling for an end to baseball Jim Crow; a proclamation of Negro History Week; upon the War Labor Board to grant seamen a basic wage raise; upon the federal government to find and prosecute the lynchers of Roger Malcom, George Dorsey and their wives in Georgia; for the proclamation of George Washington Carver Day; and for the proclamation of September 23 as American Crusade to End Lynching Day. Davis introduced scores of other bills and resolutions providing for a City FEPC, investigation of slum housing, investigation of fire trap buildings. He was best known, however, for his continuous campaigns against police brutality. His office compiled and published a survey of more than 30 known cases of unwarranted police assaults on Negroes. Mr. Davis will complete his 5 year sentence for alleged violation of the Smith Act in March 1955.

'Color' Provision

SEE FRONT PAGE
ed People, said the word "color" has a discriminatory effect.

"Foolish Provision."

"It's a foolish provision and unconstitutional," Morris said. "I intend to look into it and see what must be done to eliminate it."

Morris called attention to the elimination of color and race references from constitutional provisions involving general suffrage laws, qualifications for holding office, who should be counted in the state census and who should be allowed to serve in the state militia.

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and green vegetables—it's an invitation to trouble.

And Father is having trouble, too. Statistics show that there is more serious illness, more deaths among men of middle year than among women. They have more tuberculosis, for instance. Yet we know that a healthy, well-nourished person can usually fight TB germs to a standstill.

If Father isn't taking proper care of his health, isn't eating right or getting enough sleep, rest, and recreation, we can resolve to do something about it. It may take some managing to help him take reasonable care of his health and to get him to the doctor's office for the physical examination and chest X-ray he should have regularly. Possibly, however, if Father is made to realize that he is appreciated more than just one day a year, he'll cooperate.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

The Year '54

The girl's basketball meet standing room only even in the preliminary rounds. Iowa's two teams featuring Cain and Davis. They really went through a Big Ten schedule in surprising manner.

Eddie Duckett of Michigan State blocking the punt in the Rose Bowl game. Bolden of State and his running. The fine running of Verle Switzer of Kansas State in the East West game. He was one of the captains for his team.

Roy Campanella's bad hand really changed national league history. Willie Mays getting the Giants off to a flying start and Larry Doby doing likewise for the Cleveland Indians. They met later in the year.

Don Newcomb's failure to really get going. Avon and Brewton of the Milwaukee Braves really providing thrills. The St. Louis calendar fell in line and grabbed up a Negro.

The Hilltop tennis meet with almost no Hilltoppers in it. Bill Ashby and Chet Williamson found that they were over the hill as if they didn't know it. But they carried on gallantly in the absence of younger players. The fine play of Esther Murray. Seems that all she really lacked was a little court strategy and self confidence to hit the jackpot.

Jerry Simmons and his good season. Nearly got John Nadig in the Hilltop boys final. Our trip to Cedar Rapids Would have enjoyed seeing some Negroes there. Didn't get to enjoy the matches; had to work some. The fine hospitality and friendship of the players. Do you know Yours Truly was the only Negro at the meet in any capacity.

The Marciano-Charles fights. People kept wanting us to make a bet on "our boy." We merely asked them where they were when Joe Louis in his prime was "our boy." Then we had some more "boys." Archie Moore, Kid Gavilan, Johnny Carter. Would they care to bet against those "boys?" Always we got no comment. Those crazy mixed up fight decisions. Never could be sure of a winner until the last card was in.

The all-star game, Larry Doby's home run. The all-star football game. The only guy who looked like he wanted to win was Switzer.

The World Series and Willie Mays. The guy really did it this year.

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THE EDGE OF TOMORROW

The edge of tomorrow—casts its pall on this good morning, all of yesterdays' mistakes—chill incentive with their warning. Dark shadows creep—into our sleep from all the days to come,

Polio Drive

SEE FRONT PAGE

of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—patient care, polio prevention, professional and public education, and continuing research—the 1955 March of Dimes must raise a minimum of \$64,000,000.

The Iowa football season, watching Michigan State and the Hawkeyes' Bolden, Duckett, Lewis of State; Smith, Vincent, Stearns and Gilliam of Iowa. Not big men, but so hard looking. Big Jones and Hall looked soft besides these knotty little men.

What a giant that Purdue end was and how he could catch passes. The first Negro we've heard of on a Purdue team. That sophomore full-back who will make Wisconsin rooters forget Ameche.

Gene Hendrix of Drake who needed only a little support to have been tops. The Bulldogs had their share of Negroes but Denver had really an all-Negro team. The first and bustle of Iowa State. We swore there were four Negroes on the Cyclones, but our nephew, Don Graves, a freshman winner says two of them were just dark complexioned white boys.

The Iowa-Notre Dame game everybody wanted to see this one and everybody wished they hadn't. No arguments this year, but Jones was still great. Made just about all the All American teams and was elected captain for '55. Hendrix made Drake's captaincy for next year also. And Davis got to be one of Iowa's basketball captains. Quite a year. Don't know how you are going to improve on it.

Funniest incident of the year—one of our nephews, Richard Preston, saw the East-Roosevelt game. When that ball had bounced out of Clarke's hand and the Roosevelt guy started running the other way, Preston thought he was seeing things and swore off liquid refreshments. Then when he found out what happened he never did get any more refreshments.

Tries Bank Hold-Up
For Christmas Money

New York. — (CNS) — Needing money for Christmas and behind in his mortgage payments, an unemployed Negro cloth cutter tried to make away with \$3,760 from a Bronx bank Christmas eve.

Leon Siedner, 28, walked into Chemical Bank and Trust Co. with a paper bag and toy gun, shoved a note through the window to a teller say-

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way down our weary soul— with their vast and un-named sum. The totals of our tasks are met without the taint of vain regret, when life's demands are an unknown test; we will always give our very best. If no facts are shown—the goal unknown yet you feel the need is there— do you need to be told— if the hazards are fair? All the stresses and strains—

invading our dreams, stemmed from the realities— all diverting our schemes. The patterns of grief—the pains of this day, let them go with the sunset, as we pause and we pray. Ask love to come in and divert all the sorrow, to bring forth its blessings—for the edge of tomorrow.

Glenn A. Gallagher

(First American Serial Rights Only)

Navy Asked to
Reject Sugar Bowl
Football Jimcrow

Washington, D. C.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N. A. A. C. P.) December 21 asked the navy to repudiate condition printed on tickets for the Sugar Bowl game restricting attendance to white persons only.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the NAACP said "such a condition would cause gross violation of the navy policy of racial integration."

The navy said that it did not plan to protest the arrangement.

The navy pointed out that it was going to play Mississippi in the New

ing, "Give me all the 20s and 5s. Put them in a bag. The guard is covered. Drop the money in the bag."

She stuffed \$3,760 in the bag but Siedner barely reached 100 feet from the bank when he was seized by the guard. Siedner spilled out his troubles then. His first holdup, he has no police record. "I bought a house. Then I lost my job a couple of months ago. Now I'm behind in my payments and I need money for Christmas. And my wife is going to have a baby." Siedners have a 2 1/2 year old child, too.

Year's day game in New Orleans, La., "at the invitation" of the New

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