

## NAACP ACTION FOR 1956:

# To Push School Freedom, Voting

## Twelve-Year-Old Named One of "Ten Young Women of the Year"



Mademoiselle's 1955 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year. Left: Gloria Lockerman, cited as a "symbol for the accident of democracy." Top row: Kim Stanley, actress; Jane Prizant Gilman, lawyer; Leontyne Price, singer. Middle row: Doris Zeller, geologist; Pat McCormick, diver; Liane Brauch Russell, geneticist. Bottom row: Machiko Kyo, film actress; Jeanne Carr, designer; Françoise Sagan, writer.

New York, N. Y.—Gloria Lockerman, the only white girl to have made her way to fame on "The \$64,000 Question," is today the proud possessor of a 1955 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the thirteenth successive year awards were presented to ten young women who—with one exception—

range in age from ten to early thirties and "are already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief.

### Fields Represented

In making the award to Gloria, the exception, Mrs. Blackwell cited her as "a symbol for the kind of ordinary citizen who, catapulted into prominence by some accident of democracy, turns out to have qualities in which the nation can see itself reflected." It was pointed out that it's not money alone that made The \$64,000 Question the most popular TV show in 1955. "The program appeals to Americans because it's based on an American idea: with a

little luck and a lot of know-how anything is possible for anyone."

The fields represented in this year's Merit Awards (as featured in the January Mademoiselle, which celebrates the centennial of its publisher Street & Smith) are theatre, law, music, geology, sports, genetics, movies, fashion and writing.

Here are the other winners:

KIM STANLEY of Tularosa, N. M., actress. She came to New York after drama school, took odd jobs until she finally was spotted in an off-Broadway theatre. Moving steadily forward, she landed a supporting role in *Pleinic*, won stardom early this year in *The Traveling Lady*. Bus Stop brought her top place on the N. Y. Drama Critics' Variety Poll. **SEE PAGE SIX**

## Atlanta Golfers Play in City's Integrated Parks

Atlanta, Ga.—Faced by a federal court order, Negroes began playing without incident, last Saturday on this city's public golf course.

Dr. H. M. Holmes, 71, the leader of a four-year court fight that removed the racial barrier, had planned to play Saturday but changed his mind. Four years ago he was barred from a city course and brought suit.

The physician said friends had told him there would be "some excitement, picture-taking, stories and all of that" and he had decided to wait "until things quiet down a little."

Holmes said some "young person who didn't know much about the game" had telephoned him anonymously and warned him not to play but that he already had decided to postpone play. He remarked, "I don't scare easily," and declared the call had nothing to do with his change of plans.

## Nashville Mourns Passing Of Kean

BY MARY CROOKS  
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee State University's Henry Arthur Kean, Sr., 61, a physical education director and former football coach died of a heart attack at 1:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12, in Hubbard Hospital.

Coach Kean entered the hospital Sunday for observation and his condition was thought to be improving when he suffered the attack Monday.



HENRY ARTHUR KEAN

He had suffered a previous attack November, 1954.

The body lay in state from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday (December 14) in the university's health, physical education, and recreational building.

## Los Angeles, Calif. Dismisses Prejudiced Fire Chief

Los Angeles, Calif.—Mumbling his protestations that he is the last outpost of "courage" and "decency" in Los Angeles for his defense of segregation, Fire Chief John N. Alderson heard himself fired Dec. 15 by a Fire Commission which had apparently taken all it could take from him in the way of his countermarching of its orders and policies.

In a brief, businesslike operation before a packed City Hall hearing, commission chairman G. William Shea announced the City Attorney's concurrence with the Commission that Alderson had been insubordinate, and then read the itemized complaint against the Chief, winding up with a vote on the motion to dismiss, and the words, dramatic in their simplicity and finality, "The Board of Fire Commissioners hereby relieves you of duty, immediately upon service of this complaint."

### One Dissenter

The vote was 4-1 with the sole dissenter being Commissioner Day, who has consistently defended Alderson and appeared sympathetic to his segregation position.

However, not even Day and City Attorney Roger Arnebergh, whose rulings have also seemed to favor Alderson, could brook the veteran chief's latest escapade—the transfer of all Negro personnel whether peacefully integrated or not, back to jim crow Central avenue stations, and defiance of an order to issue a notice over his signature to department personnel, ordering it to cooperate with a special investigator hired by the Commission to inquire

into the department's integration troubles.

### Insubordinate

As late as Dec. 15, Alderson was still contending that the commission did not have the authority to require him to sign a document he was opposed to signing. **SEE PAGE SIX**

## U. S. Funds Aid States Defying Supreme Court's School Integration Rule

WASHINGTON — Unless halted by Congress or the courts, federal money will continue to be used in assisting states which defy the Supreme Court anti-segregation school decision, it was pointed out here last week by Clarence Mitchell, NAACP Washington Bureau director.

Mr. Mitchell referred to a policy statement of Herold C. Hunt, under secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, contained in a letter to the NAACP official.

### Steps Taken

Mr. Hunt said in the letter the HEW Department believes that "any decision to withhold grants because of the continuation of some degree of segregated education should necessarily be based on a court decision . . ." His statement was made in re-

sponse to an inquiry by Mr. Mitchell concerning what steps the HEW Department is taking to halt the spending of federal money in states "which have taken steps to defy the Supreme Court."

By continuing to give funds to states resisting the Court, Mr. Mitchell asserted, the HEW Department shows that "Congress must act to halt the incredible situation prevailing at present where states like Mississippi and South Carolina, by acts of their legislatures, defy the Court and HEW helps to underwrite unlawful segregation."

The NAACP, Mr. Mitchell noted, seeks an anti-segregation amendment in pending legislation to provide aid to states for school construction. The HEW Department and other government spokesmen, including the President, have said the amendment is not necessary, he added.

## To Annual Meeting Of NAACP in N. Y.



IKE SMALLS

Ike Smalls, a vice president of the national organization of the NAACP, left this week for New York City to attend the January meeting of the board of directors, which will convene, Tuesday, Jan. 3, and the annual meeting.

Mr. Smalls will attend, also, the third annual Freedom Day to be held Monday, Jan. 2, 6 p.m., at the Brass Rail Restaurant in New York City.

## Attend Double Of Kean In Sl

Mrs. Mack Carson, 61, of Third street, and members of her family, returned Monday from Slater, Mo., where they attended the double funeral of Messrs. Kendall Allen, and Ernest Edward Piper, nephew and cousin of Mrs. Carson, held Dec. 23, at the Missionary Baptist Church.

The two young men were killed Dec. 18 in an accident involving another car driven by Harold Allen. William Allen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen of Gilliam, Mo., and Piper's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Estell Piper of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m., Thursday, December 15, at the Fifth Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, officiated. Interment was held in Louisville's Eastern Cemetery.

Known as "The Fox" by competitors on the football field, Kean was one of the most highly regarded and successful in the business. During 24 years of college coaching his football teams won 162 games, lost 30 and tied five, tops in the country for active coaches with comparable service.

Coach Kean produced five Negro national championship teams, three at A & I (1946-47-54) and two at Kentucky State (1934-1937).

Sports writers rated him so highly they never made one of his teams under-dog.

He became A & I's coach and athletic director in 1944. He retired from active coaching after the 1954 season because of his health.

"The Fox" had coached 34 years, ten in high schools. His theory of successful teams was morale, material, and fundamentals and he preferred to be known as a teacher of football instead of a coach.

Born in Louisville, Ky., the son of the late William T. and Alice Garrett Kean, he was a graduate of Central High (Louisville), Fisk and Indiana Universities. He was a World War I veteran with the 325 Signal corps in Europe. He was a 2nd Lieutenant when discharged.

## PFC. Alpha Dixon Visits Home Folk

Marine Pfc. Alpha Dixon of San Diego, Calif., spent several days here during the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Jesserean Dixon and family, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carson, 964 Twenty-third street. He attended, also, the funerals of his cousins, Messrs. Kendall Allen and Ernest Edward Piper at Slater, Mo.

## Southern Regional to Seek Corrective Measures to 'Protect Life and Property'

TAMPA, Fla. — Prompt implementation of the Supreme Court decision barring segregation in public schools, "corrective measures" to protect the "life and liberty" of southern citizens supporting the decision, and an intensive campaign to increase the number of southern Negro voters to 2,000,000, will be high on the agenda of NAACP action in the southeast during 1956.

The action program was embodied in a report adopted here by the annual meeting of the NAACP's Southeast Regional Advisory Board. The Board met on Dec. 10 and 11.

### Number One

The report called implementation of the anti-segregation school decree "the number one objective of the NAACP in this region."

On the matter of reprisals against supporters of desegregated schools, the document declared that unless "corrective measures" are taken immediately to protect these citizens' constitutional rights, "chaos may be substituted for law and order. To prevent this, we will not hesitate to call for federal intervention."

With the voting question, the report called upon NAACP southeastern branches "to promote cam-

paigns to increase the number of Negro voters to two million, to reduce widespread political lethargy, and to . . . mobilize effective political action."

### State-By-State Analysis

On a state-by-state civil rights evaluation of the South, the statement asserted that "Mississippi presents the most discouraging picture."

"In this state," it continued, "there has been a complete breakdown of law and order. Both of the U. S. senators, the congressmen, the governor, the attorney general, governor-elect, the state legislators and most of the so-called responsible citizens of the state must bear full responsibility for this condition."

"Banded together in a vicious hate conspiracy, they have created a climate in which fear, lawlessness and violence have caused assaults and murder."

South Carolina, the report went on, has "embarrassed the region." Georgia has been "led by an irresponsible and emotional governor." North Carolina and Florida has been "disappointing." But Tennessee "presents a hopeful picture. Alabama was criticized also for enacting leg-

SEE PAGE SIX

## Helps Mississippi 'Squeeze' Victim to Find Job in Detroit

DETROIT — A Negro plumber who was denied further employment in Yazoo City, Miss., after he signed a school desegregation petition there has secured a job in this city.

James Wright of Yazoo City is one of 53 Negroes who petitioned the local school board on Aug. 6 to comply with the Supreme Court's anti-segregation school decree. The petitioners' names were published in the local newspaper in an advertisement paid for by the Yazoo City White Citizens Council. All employed signers then were fired from their jobs.

Mr. Wright was warned to remove his name from the petition if he wanted plumbing contracts. He did so, but still was unable to get work.

After making the decision to relocate in Detroit for employment purposes, Mr. Wright was aided in his job search by the Detroit NAACP

branch. His new position, with an electrical engineering concern, was secured with the help of Mrs. Geraldine Bledsoe, a member of the local NAACP board and chief of minority services for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

## Heart Attack Fatal to Mrs. Catherine Tillison

Mrs. Catherine Tillison, 72, of 842 Tenth street, died at her home Dec. 25 after a heart attack.

She was born at Booneville, Mo., and had lived in Des Moines for 38 years. She was a member of Burns Methodist church.

Survivors include a son, Richard, and a niece, Mrs. Ida Trent, both of Des Moines.

## Alabama Paper Warns That Agreements for Purpose Of Boycotts Are Illegal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Citing a state statute against boycotts, the Montgomery Advertiser noted, in a recent editorial, that if the law applies to Negroes who refuse to ride the city buses because of Jim Crow practices "it would apply with equal force to some of the economic sanctions against Negroes contemplated by White Citizens Councils. It would seem to work both ways."

The law, the constitutionality of which The Advertiser questions, forbids the agreements for the purpose of conducting boycotts and also forbids the publication and circulation of "any notice of boycott."

According to The Advertiser, "The perpetrators of the but situation distributed mimeographed leaflets asking other Negroes not to ride. But if they are guilty of breaking the law — which seems to us a restriction on free speech — the proposal of the White Citizens Councils (in Dallas County, for instance) to keep a list of Negroes suspected of advocating race mixing would seem to violate" the section of the law which

forbids blacklisting.

The Advertiser has expressed opposition to boycotts by either group. The present bus boycott, the newspaper asserts, "makes an innocent sufferer of the bus company . . . The quarrel of the Negroes is with the law. It is wrong to hold the company a hostage."

## Mrs. Mary Brown, 76, Ill a Year, Dies

Mrs. Mary Brown, 76, of 907 Sixteenth street, died of a stroke Dec. 25 at Broadslaw General Hospital. She had been ill a year.

Born in Ottumwa, Mrs. Brown was a Des Moines resident 28 years, formerly living in Buxton. She was a member of Mount Olive Baptist church.

Surviving are: a brother, Henry Cason, Chicago, Ill.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, with whom she lived, and three other grandchildren.

## Capital Close-Up From Washington

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

### PEACE TREE LIGHTS

Washington, D. C. — Standing by when the President, at Gettysburg, flashed on the lights of the great Christmas tree in the Ellipse below the White House, were two youngsters representing all the children of the Nation. One was white—a Campfire Girl. The other was a Negro—16-year-old Merwyn Reaves, D. C.'s newest Eagle Scout—a Junior at McKinley Tech Senior High School, inducted the morning the Peace Pageant opened. Two short years ago, McKinley's only Negro students—and graduates—were those who resorted to "passing" in order to avail themselves of the vastly superior facilities at "Tech," as contrasted with outmoded, inadequate and generally inferior facilities at Armstrong High—its "Division Two" (Jim-Crow) counterpart.

### Off to Tubman Inaugural

Mrs. Jessie L. Vann, Pittsburgh Courier publisher, and Asa T. Spaulding, North Carolina Mutual vice-president, will be leaving for Liberia, December 29, as two of the five official United States delegates to the Third Inaugural of President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia. Other members of the U. S. delegation are Garfield I. Kass, realtor, former Senator Robert W. Upton, of New Hampshire, and top echelon representation from the Armed Services. Ranking U. S. representative at the inauguration will be Resident Ambassador Robert Jones. (Send-off ceremonies for the delegation are scheduled for December 29, at the Department of State.

Another "Marian Anderson Case" Another "Marian Anderson case" (See Page FOUR)

## Mrs. Minnie London Dies In Waterloo

Waterloo, Ia.—Mrs. Minnie London, former resident of Des Moines, and native of Buxton, Iowa, died here Dec. 23.

### Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

#### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Samuel A. Walker who past away Dec. 19, 1945.

The Chimes of Memories ring clear

To mark 10 years of loneliness and sorrow

For you whom death has called away.

Sadly missed by wife,  
Mrs. Leliah M. Walker

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many friends who in the past and this year have sent me Christmas cards.

Bertha Booker  
846 6th Ave.

### Waterloo, Iowa

**BY MISS LADY FORD**

Waterloo, Ia.—The Antioch B.T.U., Mrs. Al Wilson, president, held its New Year's party Tuesday, Dec. 28, in the church basement. The Union Missionary Baptist church will hold its annual Watch meeting Dec. 31, starting at 10 p. m. Refreshments will be served in the church basement. Rev. S. J. Jordan is pastor.

Miss Lovie was hostess at a New Year party Dec. 29 at her home. The teens had a chance to celebrate before the New Year.

The Watch meeting at the Antioch Baptist church, Rev. Samuel Davis, pastor, will begin at 10:30 p. m., Dec. 31. All members and friends are invited to attend this service and celebrate the New Year at the church.

Sunday, Jan. 1, will be the date of a New Year's party given by Geneva Hoskins, Gale and Janet Norman and Lady Ford. This will be a dress-up party. The location of the party has not been decided as yet, but everyone will be contacted and told where the party will be held.

### Fort Dodge, Iowa

**BY C. L. HOUSE**

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Pfc. Robert W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, is home for the holidays on a 14-day leave. He is with the U. S. Artillery at Fort Hood, Texas, and was a truck driver in his unit of service.

**Christmas Token**

Highlights of the Christmas celebration, Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Second Baptist church, were two cash tokens presented to Rev. Wil-

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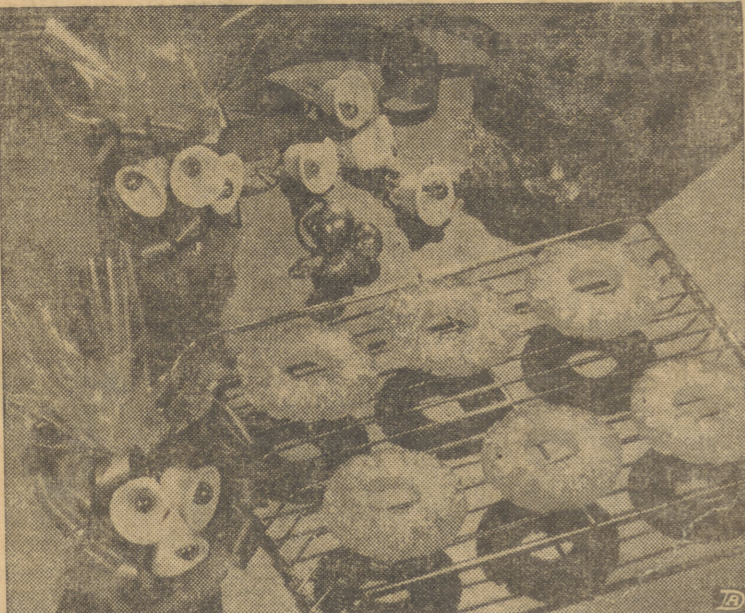
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### Candied Fruit Is A Delight To All Hostesses During The Holidays



Good things to eat . . . what an important part they play at holiday time. Candied fruit, jams, relishes, fruit cake and puddings are lovely, practical remembrances, gay with ribbons and wrappings. You'll like our easy recipe for candied pineapple rings. They will add glamor to candies, cookies, puddings and cakes right now and all through the holiday festivities.

#### CANDIED PINEAPPLE

1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
Confectioners' sugar

Drain syrup from pineapple thoroughly (Allow to drain in a colander several minutes.) Cover bottom and top of slices with the granulated sugar; store about 24 hours at room temperature. Empty into large skillet and boil 5 minutes. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Turn occasionally during the cooking, taking care that it does not scorch or turn brown. Remove slices to a wire rack to dry about 24 hours. Pat sides and edges of slices heavily with sifted confectioners' sugar. A crusty glaze will form after standing on the wire rack overnight.

Note: If surface is not dry after standing, reroll in confectioners' sugar.

You'll also like Minted and Cinnamon Pineapple to add a Yuletide look to roast turkey or baked ham—hot or cold.

To make Minted Pineapple Slices, just add pineapple slices in their own syrup, to which a bit of green coloring and mint flavoring have been added.

For the Cinnamon Pineapple, just add a small amount of red cinnamon candies, or red coloring and cinnamon bark. Allow to stand for several hours or overnight. Pineapple tidbits or chunks may be treated the same way.

liam Scott of Des Moines in appreciation of his loyal service and pastoral leadership. Presentation for the church was made by Mrs. Lula Russell.

The other gift came to the pastor from Mrs. Emma Jacobs, and to top off the yule spirit at the Second Baptist; the Sunday School presented their superintendent, Mrs. Irene Fox, with a gift of \$15 for her untiring service. The gift to Mrs. Fox spearheaded by Mrs. Annell Banks took the recipient and most others by surprise. It was easy to see the joy mixed with surprise on Mrs. Fox's face as she received the gift. This superintendent, Miss Barbara Buckner made the presentation for the Sunday School.

#### Gift from Radio Station

Mrs. Jeanette Gates was lucky Christmas morning. She was called by the local radio station and told a \$3.00 certificate awaited her, the award of a local cleaning firm, and if she came at once to claim her award for "answering correctly the question," she would also receive an additional \$13, making a total of \$16, which was not bad on Christmas Day.

#### Home for Christmas

Miss Alma Jean Buckner of Minneapolis, Minn., was home for Christmas to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buckner.

Miss Memrie Wells, a student at the University of Denver, in Colorado, is home for Christmas holidays visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Marshall Wells, Sr., Marshall Frank Wells came home from Omaha.

The Christmas program at Second Baptist church was presented before a large audience, Dec. 18, by the Sunday School. Parents came with their children to hear Christmas poems, songs and recitations. The Manger Story was fittingly presented. Charles Banks offered the music.

#### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Please take notice that PAUL MANNING CHEVROLET, an Iowa corporation, is hereby authorized to transfer business as a corporation from December 5, 1955, until December 5, 1975, with its principal place of business at Des Moines, Iowa.

The general nature of the business to be transferred shall be to buy and sell, at wholesale or retail, new or used automobiles, motor trucks, machinery and equipment, accessories, tires and parts; also, to engage in the servicing and repair of automobiles, trucks and machinery. In carrying out its objects and purposes as above described, this corporation shall have power to buy, sell, lease, rent, mortgage, borrow, barter and pledge real and personal property and interests therein, to issue and transfer or exchange bonds or debentures for money or property, and to make contracts with other persons in furtherance of the above objects and to transact and carry on such other kinds of business or businesses as may be incidental to the lines of business herein set forth.

The amount of the authorized capital stock shall be \$500,000.00, divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$100.00 per share. \$200,000.00 of common and preferred stock or debentures will be immediately issued, payment for which will be received partly cash and partly in property.

The officers of the company are as follows:

President, Paul T. Manning, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Vice President, Marie A. Manning, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Secretary-Treasurer, Louis C. Bachrodt, Rockford, Ill.

These officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors at their annual meeting to be held on the second Friday of February of each year and shall hold office for one year or until their successors have been duly elected and qualified. One person may not hold two or more offices and officers shall not be required to hold or own stock in the corporation.

The private property of stockholders shall, at all times, be exempt from liability for corporate debts of any kind, or character.

PAUL MANNING CHEVROLET  
By PAUL T. MANNING  
President

Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander December 22 and 29, 1955, January 5th and 12th, 1956.

### Better Breakfasts—Better Grades



Better grades, better work, better attitudes from Better Breakfasts. With vacations over, youngsters going back to school, and everyone back on a schedule, this is the time to establish good eating habits for every member of the family.

For in recent studies at a distinguished medical school of a leading mid-west university, it has been shown that omitting the morning meal may result in the lowering of the mental and physical efficiency of young women, young men, and old men during the late morning hours.

The findings of the newest of these scientific tests, a study conducted with boys 12 to 14 years of age, show that maximum work rate and maximum work output were significantly less in the late morning hours when breakfast was omitted.

From the teachers' observations and records, it was the consensus of the school authorities that the omission of breakfast exerted a significant detrimental effect both on the attitude and scholastic attainment of the boys who followed this practice during the time they were in school.

The subjects showed no significant change in body weight whether they ate no breakfast or a basic cereal breakfast so long as their total caloric intake per day was not changed.

The quickest, easiest, and least expensive of all breakfasts is the cereal breakfast, which is as effective nutritionally as other breakfasts. Using the nationally accepted basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter, 1/4 to 1/2 of the day's total food requirements is provided.

Here's a breakfast to start the day right—baked apple, a large casserole of piping-hot oatmeal with butter melting into it—to be topped with a liberal sprinkling of cinnamon and sugar; milk for cereal and as beverage, and hot muffins. When you eat a basic cereal breakfast like this, you will work better, think better, and be calmer and steadier.

rated by the Superintendent, Mrs. Lillian Lewis. Mrs. Louise Robinson played and directed music. Various ones told what Christmas meant to them. Santa's gifts for the children were distributed by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. LeRoy Patterson.

#### Home for Holidays

Miss Glenda Horn and Miss Connie Horn are here from Omaha, Neb., for the Christmas holidays. Also Miss Vivian Horn of Chicago; and Dean Horri, who is with the U. S. air force base, Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. Miss Glenda Horn will leave soon for Austin, Texas, where she will re-enroll at Samuel Houston-Tilson College, in January. She will reside with her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Cooke, in Austin,

while going to school.

#### Family Reunion

The full meaning of Noel was expressed in the home of Mrs. Annell Banks, 1427 S. 24th street Christmas Day when Mrs. Banks and her children, Charles and Gerolyn entertained at a family reunion, in the traditional yuletide setting. Miss Cora Lee Patterson presided at the punch bowl.

Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. Nelson Pryor pastor, Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt., and morning services at 11:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Second Baptist Church, 1827 Fourth Ave. S., Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship, 11:30 o'clock. Home Mission Society meets the second Tuesday each month, at 7:15 p. m. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets each Thursday, 7 p. m. Mrs. Malisa Howard is president. A business session and election of officers will be held at the Second Baptist Saturday, Dec. 31.

for the occasion.

#### Airmen Here

Airman Second Class Thomas Howard is home on a 15-day furlough. He is with the air force base in Los Vegas, Nev., at Nellis. His brother, James Howard, who is airman 1st class, is here, also, for the holidays. From Craig Air Force Base, Ala. The young men are with Mrs. Malisa Howard and Mrs. Dan Howard, son of Mr. Dan Howard, who are visiting his father, Harry, in Des Moines, and also a third brother, James, in Iowa.

#### Program Good

The Christmas program by Coppin Chapel and Sunday School was very good with recitations and poems and songs and the Manger Story nar-

### POTHOLDERS



POTHOLDERS are mighty important in a busy kitchen. They should be attractive as well as sturdy and durable and these salt and pepper shakers crocheted as potholders fill the bill. Two small bone rings make them easily adaptable for mounting. Free directions. Write Atlas News Service at 243 West 125th Street, New York 27, New York. Request pattern No. 9284 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### NOTICE IN PROBATE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Will of Ollie Crutcher, Deceased.

YOU are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1956, at 9 o'clock A.M., to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Ollie Crutcher, Deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the District Court, at Des Moines, Iowa, this 27th day of December, A. D., 1955.

MICHAEL H. DOYLE, JR.,  
Clerk District Court  
V. F. MINICH,  
Deputy

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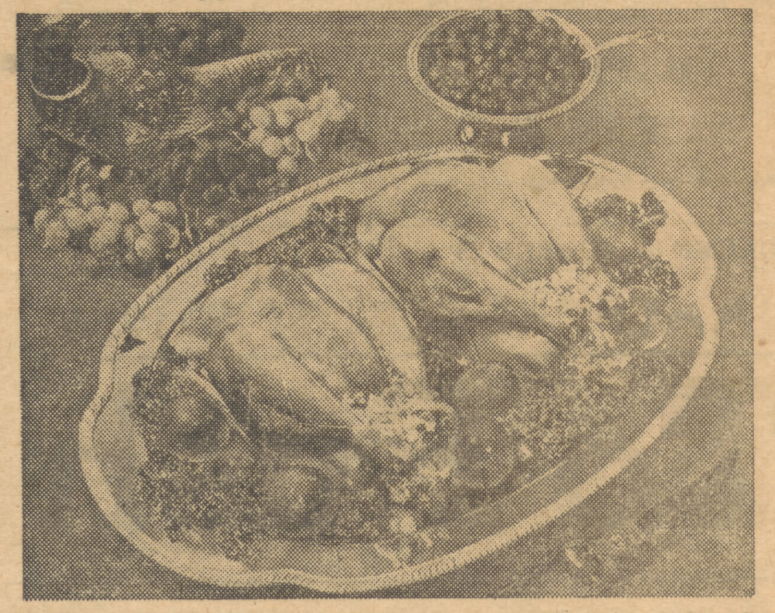
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NEXT TIME YOU SERVE FOWL make the stuffing with packaged pre-cooked rice quickly and easily in any one of the following delicious variations.

#### RICE STUFFINGS

1/2 cup butter or margarine 3 cups diced celery and leaves  
4 cups (15-ounce package) 2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
packaged pre-cooked rice 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onions 5 cups hot chicken stock\*

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add packaged pre-cooked rice, onions, celery and leaves. Saute over medium heat, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Add seasonings and stock slowly, stirring constantly. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 13 minutes.

Put stuffing by spoonfuls into turkey. Do not pack tightly. Roast at once. Makes 12 cups, or enough for a 12- to 15-pound turkey.

\*Or use 10 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 5 cups boiling water.

NOTE: For an 18- to 21-pound turkey, use 1 1/2 times the above recipe.

Sage Stuffing. Add 2 teaspoons sage with the seasonings.  
Parsley Stuffing. Add 1/2 cup chopped parsley with the celery and onions.

Giblet Stuffing. After rice mixture has stood 13 minutes, mix in the chopped cooked giblets.

Mushroom Stuffing. Use only 2 cups of diced celery and leaves. Saute 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped, in 3 tablespoons butter. After rice mixture has stood 13 minutes, add mushrooms and mix lightly.

Chestnut Stuffing. Use only 2 cups of diced celery and leaves. After rice mixture has stood 13 minutes, mix in 1 cup of chopped roasted chestnuts. (ANS)

### Start the New Year with a Bystander Subscription

#### Make These Covers for Electric Appliances



KEEP your toaster, coffee maker and mixer protected from dust when not in use. These plastic covers with bright bindings to match your kitchen decor will do the trick. They are easy and inexpensive to make and can be wiped free of soil with a damp cloth. The set makes an attractive shower gift. Directions for PLASTIC COVERS may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this Newspaper, requesting leaflet No. E-1721.



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**BANANAS - 2 LBS. 29c**

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# Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

<b>Corinthian Baptist Church</b> 8th and School Streets REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. B. T. 6:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.	<b>Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church</b> 1732 Walker Street REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
<b>St. Paul A. M. E. Church</b> 15th and Crocker Streets REV. JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister Sunrise Prayer Service Sunday 6:00 A.M. Church School Sunday 9:30 A.M. Church Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Youth Fellowships 5:30 P.M.	<b>Mt. Olive Baptist Church</b> 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.
<b>East University Church of God in Christ</b> ORDER OF SERVICES F. 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 Youth Service 8:00 P.M.	<b>Maple Street Baptist Church</b> E. 16th and Maple Street REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Bible Class 6:30 P.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service Wed., 8 P.M.
<b>Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church</b> 995 W. 18th 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.	<b>Union Baptist Church</b> 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.
<b>St. John Baptist Church</b> 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.	<b>Burns Methodist Church</b> 811 CROCKER STREET REV. H. W. JAMES, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship 5:00 P.M. Evening Vesper 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
<b>Bethel A.M.E. Church</b> 1528 East University Avenue REV. LOVELL JOHNSON, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. A. C. E. League 5:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	<b>Interdenomination Mission</b> 1343 MCCORMICK REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Preaching 11:00 A.M. Christian Endeavor 6:00 P.M.

**CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH**

At the early prayer service on last Sunday morning the following were baptized: Mr. David L. McSwain and Miss Earline Gaddis. At the 11 a.m. service the following persons were visitors: Mrs. John M. Estes, of Kansas City, Mo., the bride of John M. Estes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark and son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hammit Jackson, Mrs. Charles Como and Sheila Janice Como of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Kathryn Jackson, Houston Curtis and Charles Jackson of Des Moines and Mrs. Anna L. Johnson of Higginsville, Mo.

During the month of January at the morning services the Rev. N. R. Olphin will deliver a series of doctrinal sermons. On Sunday, Jan. 1, he will speak on the subject, "Man."

The annual business meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. The Watch Night services will be observed Saturday evening from 10:30 p.m. to 12 o'clock midnight. The installation of all officers elected for the year 1956 will take place Sunday morning at the close of the regular service.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

**MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday, Jan. 1, at 11 a.m., Communion services will be held. Business meeting and Watch Night services will be Saturday evening, Dec. 31. Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mesdames F. English, Clara Houston, Vashti Bradley, Vera Wade in Broadlawn hospital, Lucy Hurd, Messrs. Laurence White and Benj. Dant.

**BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS**

Christmas at Burns was picturesque in its setting and warm hearted in its spirit. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree, the artistic work of Mr. George Nichols, Sr., and Mr. Harbon Merrett, gave an excellent background for the Church School program Saturday evening which was in charge of Miss Shala Dixon and Mrs. Marion Miles, with the supervision of the superintendent, Mrs. Olga Hill. The children, from little tots up, were radiant with joy as they executed their parts in the program. The hearts of many were gladdened with gifts, both from the Church School, and from old Santa. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of the Kemp Kandie company donated forty pounds of choice candies for the tree. The Sunday morning service was unique and impressive. Mrs. Thelma Claybrook, organist, played Cantique de Noel, for the prelude. The combined choir rendered as their special number, "Gloria In Excelsis Deo." The Rev. George W. Hubbard led the responsive reading. Remarks were made by Dean Henry Coleman

## Life Magazine Examines U. S. Christianity; Finds 'Thread of Doubt' in Boom

New York—In its current issue devoted entirely to the subject of Christianity, LIFE Magazine examines today's religious boom in the U. S. and finds that "through the boom in belief runs a thread of doubt."

"In many areas," LIFE says, "Christians ignore the tenets of their faith and practice racial segregation. Religious leaders also worry that much new interest in Christianity is only a mundane 'cult of reassurance' which does not meet the major challenges to Christianity. But the doubts, and the willingness to ask searching questions, are in themselves a measure of Christianity's vigor in the U. S. and its capacity for new growth."

**Fisk University Choir Shown**

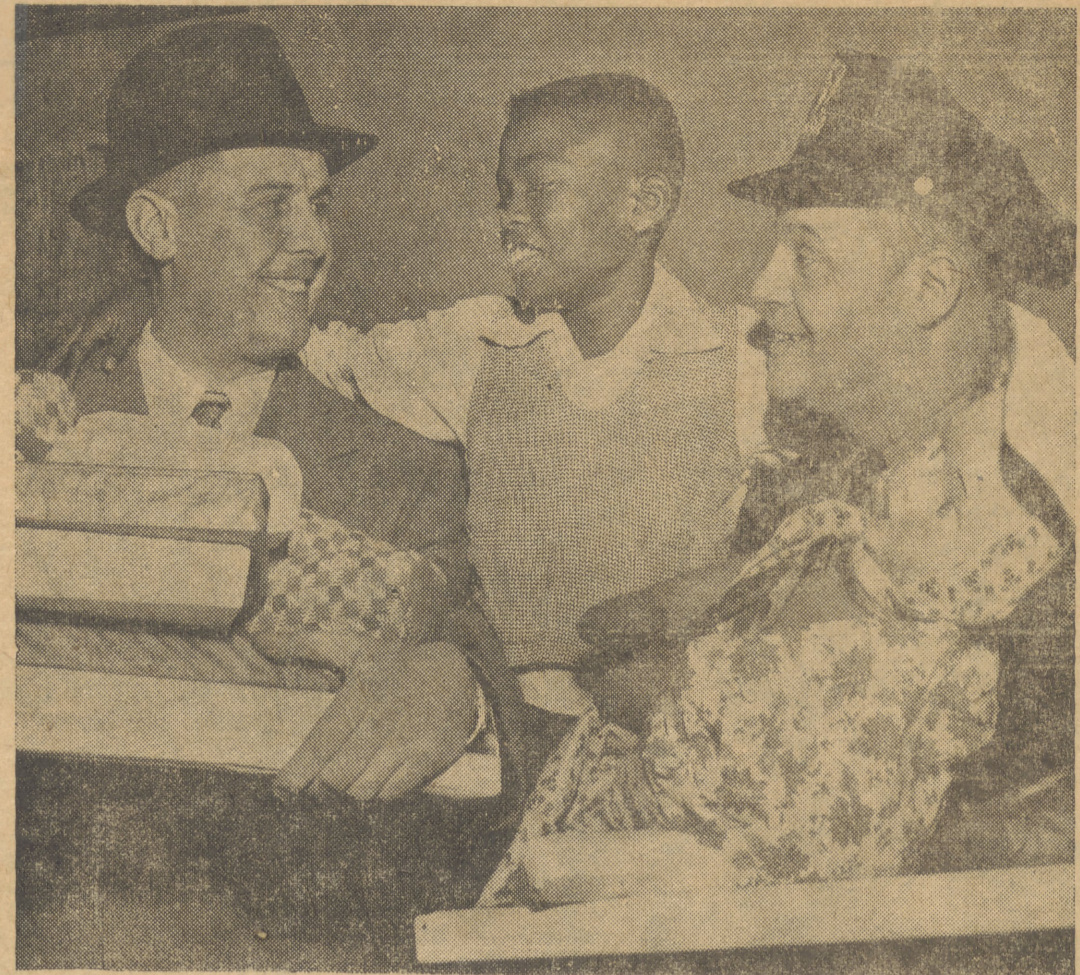
In another section of the magazine devoted to the Music of Worship, LIFE presents in illuminated manuscript form what the editors consider to be the six great American hymns. "America has made eloquent contributions to the world's religious music, including one innovation: the spiritual," the opening paragraph states. LIFE's editors also chose "four of the American choirs which sing our hymns most beautifully." Hymns include Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory, God of Grace and God of Glory, O Little Town of Bethlehem, and Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus. Choirs include the Fisk University Choir, the Paulist Choristers of New York, the Cadet Choir of West Point and the Washington Episcopal National Cathedral Choir.

**Three Main Sections**

The LIFE Christianity issue is divided into three major sections. The first covers the basic tenets and history of Christianity; the second, Mrs. Ida Martin and Mrs. Ruby Bennett; the soloists were, Mrs. Marie Maddox, Arzalia Bailey and Mrs. Corrine Wiginton. Music was by the Union Memorial Methodist and Mt. Zion choirs with Mrs. E. S. Walls presiding at the piano.

The New Bethel Baptist Sunday School held their Christmas exercises on Friday evening at the church. The members of the Board of Religious Education were in charge, Mrs. Lola Rhem was Mistress of Ceremony, and the Elder A. M.

## Christmas Happiness Comes to Home of Unselfish Lad



Christmas happiness was brought to the home of Mrs. Irene White, 766 Twelfth street, on Christmas eve, by off-duty Patrolman Ralph Baker (left) and Sgt. Tony Andreano while 10-year-old Lance White smiles. (Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Register).

After noting tears come to the boy's eyes, and some questioning, Baker took Lance to a nearby department store, where store detectives and sales girls chipped in to buy a scarf and some gloves for Lance.

On Christmas eve, when Baker

raise money to buy his mother a Christmas present.

Police Patrolman Ralph Baker—who works part-time at the shop—told the boy that no one under 21 can pawn anything.

The story of how Christmas joy came to the home of Mrs. Irene White was revealed this week, as the result of her 10-year-old son, Lance, attempting to pawn his ice skates to

officers and Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at the Kyles A.M.E. Zion church. Gifts were exchanged.

The newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Anna White; vice president, Mrs. Ozella Moten; second vice president, Mrs. Ida B. Trent; recording secretary, Mrs. Cordelia Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Olivia Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. May Wyatt.

**Mt. Zion Society Fetes E. Side Group**

The Mt. Zion Mission Society of Des Moines was host to the East Side Society at its annual Christmas party, Thursday evening, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Ida Green, 1313 Fremont street. Games were the diversion of the evening. Gifts were exchanged.

Guests included the Revs. Richard

**Council to Hold Board Meeting Jan. 10**

The Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess Council will hold its board meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Amanda Harris, 931 19th street.

The Council held its election of

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QUICK LIBERAL CASH LOANS  
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## The CAMERA GUILD



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 oldest 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

## Unseen Killer

Invisible to the naked eye, this is the tubercle bacillus under a microscope. The secrets of the germ that cause tuberculosis are being uncovered by scientists with the aid of medical research funds contributed in the Christmas Seal Sale being conducted through December by the voluntary tuberculosis associations.

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# Christmas Seals 1907-1955



## Capital Close-Up BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

**SEE FRONT PAGE**  
seems to be in the making. In 1939, Cecil Cohen, of Howard's School of Music, seeking an adequate place for Miss Anderson to sing, was turned down on the use of school building space, by the Community Center Department, which operated under the Board of Education. On the Board were three Negro members — Mrs. Virginia Richardson McGuire, Col. West A. Hamilton, and John Wilson, local lawyer. Mrs. McGuire, Negro member on the Board Committee on Committee Use of Buildings, advised Cohen to appeal the turn-down to the Board. The Board supported the earlier refusal. Mrs. McGuire wrote a letter of protest. West Hamilton, at the Board meeting which followed, cast the only vote in favor of granting the school space to Miss Anderson. Mrs. McGuire, ill, was absent.

Miss Anderson sang to thousands of weeping Americans, from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. Her case became a cause celebre, pin-pointing the ways of segregation in the Nation's Capital.

Last week, West Hamilton, again a member of the Board of Education, and currently its representative on the Recreation Board, took up the cudgels in a new school use case, focusing on last August's AME Women's Missionary Society convention, which was held at a public school in an upper middle-income neighborhood. According to the Re-

creation Board superintendent, the AME meeting brought severe criticism from neighbors who objected to the "religious singing and noise." School Supt. Corning said that the group's application for use of school building space specified "educational purposes." The AME's said that singing was also educational (with which few could disagree) and was part of

their training. Because of the AME's August convention, the Recreation Board is holding out on a request of the National Order of Shriners, for school building use, next August. Col. Hamilton is fighting. He points out that the American Legion used two senior high schools during its 1953 encampment, here, and held drum and bugle

contests in them. The Shriners would do the same. The Col. and the Shriners are on top of the fight and should win, because elimination of why's and wherefore's leaves no reason but the same racial prejudice that denied space to Miss Anderson, for the rejection of the Shriners' application.

## TOP KNOT TURBAN... A TOP NOTCH GIFT



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

ANSWER  
YOUR  
Christmas  
Seal  
Letter  
TODAY

fight  
TB

## W.S.C.S. of Burns Has Yuletide Party

The annual Christmas party of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Burns Methodist church was held at Willkie House, Friday, Dec. 23. The evening was spent in music, carol singing and games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Allen, chairman, and other members of the program committee. A beautiful Christmas gift was presented. Mrs. Georgia Add is president of the society.

## HOME modernizing

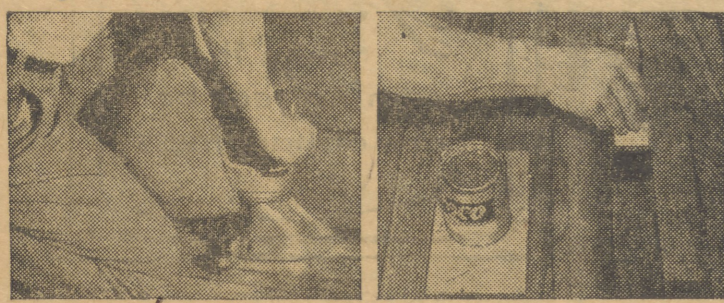
### Wood Floors Eventually Need Work; Here Are Tips on Reconditioning

Occasionally—depending on the finish, amount of maintenance and traffic—wood floors need reconditioning. The photographs below give pointers from Home Modernizing magazine on how to proceed.



Sink protruding nail heads with hammer and nail set, then fill holes; eliminate squeaks by nailing to joist nearest the squeaks.

Next, sand the floor with a drum-type sander; make first strokes at an angle to the boards, the second strokes at right angles to first.



A disk-type sander like this one is used for small areas that the drum-type sander can't reach, such as around walls, stairways.

Finish by rubbing with steel wool, sweeping and then applying two coats of the finish—floor seal, varnish or shellac.

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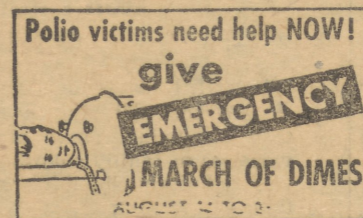
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# DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

## The Philip McGuires Spend Xmas Week End in Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGuire, 1055 Fifteenth street, spent the Christmas week end in Minneapolis, Minn., where they were house guests of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wade and family, and visited other relatives, Mrs. John Drew and the James Fracion family.

The McGuires were extended social courtesies by the Harold Combs, Fred Murphys; and, attended the Camo club formal at Lowery Hotel in St. Paul, Minn.

## Holiday Guest At Morris Home

Mrs. Della M. Roberts of Chicago, Ill., is holiday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Atty. and Mrs. James E. Morris, Jr., 1600 Hickman Road.

## The Edward Robinsons Visit In Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson and Edward Rene, 724 S. E. Eighth street, returned Monday from a holiday trip to Waterloo, Ia., where they visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and sons who were visiting here from Chicago, Ill.

## Mary Church Terrell Club Fetes Husbands

Mary Church Terrell club No. 11 entertained husbands and guests Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Christmas party at Crescent Beauty School. Dancing and caroling were features.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6 with Mrs. Dorothy Holmes. Mrs. Edith Newcomb is president; Mrs. Mildred Graves is reporter.



The pause that comes between the Christmas and New Year holidays—if there is a pause—can be very stimulating if time is taken out to browse through all of your Yuletide greeting cards, read all of the messages, take out the annual notes, the gift handkerchiefs, the pictures, and even the gift money, if any is still around.

Sometimes I wonder why the sending of Christmas greetings don't give more messages or notes on our cards. Of course, it takes extra time for writing, but the greeting definitely has an added interest, and frequently, has some valuable information.

Mrs. Ruth Williams Adams of 2909 Webster, San Francisco, Cal., formerly a Des Moines resident, equally writes an annual message; and, this year, she penned the following:

"Another year has rolled around quite fast, I think. Looking back through the past year we take a moment to pause and thank our Heavenly Father that it was as well as it was.

We ask God to bless the roof that shelters you, from all kinds of weather.

"Bless the doors that welcome you and all who come to call;

"Bless the things that make your home and bless you one and all.

"We also ask Him to bless you with another year of superb writing, the kind we were all so happy to read about during the year of 1955. Keep it up my dear."

The card was signed: "Ruth, Butch and Sandy."

Mrs. Irene R. Bedard, Hibbing, Minn., former president of National Association of Press Women, penned a comment about the 17-year-old Dora Lee Brown of Houston, Texas, who recently was crowned "Miss State University of Iowa."

"How nice to have one of your people named 'queen'. She is a lovely girl from newspaper accounts," Mrs. Bedard wrote.

Remembering the delicious "Sweet Potato Pralines" Mrs. Maseline Dor-

## To Hold New Year's Party on Jan. 2

The Administrative Council of the O.E.S. chapter will hold its annual New Year's party Monday evening, Jan. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Danforth, 1219 Laurel. A potluck dinner will be served and gifts will be exchanged. All present and past worthy matrons and patrons are invited to attend.

## Social Art Club Entertains at Party

The Social Art club had its Christmas party Dec. 15, and will hold its next meeting Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Brooks, 1303 Crocker street.

Guests at the party were: Messrs. Oscar Roper, R. Hardaway, A. L. Cranshaw, Garnett Cannon, Roy Kemp, Ed Frazier, Elmer Barker, William Jones, Everett Ware, Lloyd McGuire, Leonard Walker, Mesdames Martha Wheels, Capitola Jones, Marie Brown, Maggie Clark and Zula Turner.

## La Mesa Club Has Annual Dinner Party

La Mesa club had its Christmas dinner party Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Danforth, 1219 Laurel. Gifts were exchanged.

Guests were: Mesdames Ethel Mae Mays, Freda Fuller, Martha Wheels, Orea Buice, Susan Ridgell, and Messrs. W. F. Sloan, French Brown, Jr., Wm. Jefferson, and Oscar Roper.

sey, R. 2, Box 375, Napoleonville, La., sent me last year, just after Christmas, in my recent greeting card to her, I thanked her for the candy and asked her to let me know what she would be serving Christmas day at her farm home.

This week a greeting card came from Mrs. Dorsey and "over" was the following message:

"Your card came to me as a surprise. It made me feel happy to know I had gained a new friend in '55. Pray as the year '56 comes in. We will become better friends.

"In reply to your information, this is what I have for Christmas dinner: meats—boiled ham, 20-pound turkey, 4½-pound stewed chicken of my own yard; vegetables—beets, cabbage, greenbeans, sweet potatoes, out of my own garden; baked macaroni, oysters and shrimp gumbo, tuna fish salad on lettuce; beverage—beer, wine and soft drink; cakes (three)—coconut, pecan and jelly.

"Wish you were here to enjoy it with me."

I would like to have been at Mrs. Dorsey's table, just to see if I could have gone around once. And, I thought we had a lot of food down in Kansas Christmas Day with goose and pheasant on the table. Now, I will have to go down to Napoleonville, just to get an appetite.

The Dorsey card was signed: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsey and son.

It was through the Larry Dorseys of Des Moines that I got a taste of Mrs. Dorsey's cooking. She had made this delicious "Sweet Potato" candy which the Iowans were eating one day last winter when they gave me a lift downtown. The candy was so rich and tempting that I wrote to

## Fort Dodgers Reveal Wedding of Miss Evelyn Patterson in St. Paul, Minn.

Fort Dodge, Ia. — Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Patterson, 1019 First Street, Southwest, of Fort Dodge, surprised their many friends here when they revealed the Dec. 10th wedding of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Patterson of St. Paul, Minn., to Mr. Wilbur Douglass of that same city.

Mrs. Patterson attended the marriage in St. Paul that united the couple in a beautiful single ring ceremony at the St. James AME church on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The vows of the former Ft. Dodge girl and the groom were read by Rev. E. J. Jones before a small group of relatives and friends.

Miss Patterson was lovely in an after-five gown of teal velvet with fitted bodice accented by a scooped neckline with long sleeves, tapered to a point at the wrist and a gracefully flared skirt. She wore a hat of iridescent sequins, pearl jewelry and an orchid corsage. In her hand, she carried a white Bible, gift of her family.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Pauline Henderson who made a pretty picture in an after-five dress of pink silk organza, accented by a corsage of American Beauty rose buds.

Edward Ervin of the Twin Cities

Louisiana for the recipe. If you have plenty of cream, sugar, nuts and a few sweet potatoes, just request the recipe and I'll send it to you.

Some friends tuck handkerchiefs inside of greeting cards, like the Eustace Wares of 1442 University, who have a plentiful supply for all remembrances throughout the year; Little Barbara Tantillo, who penned in her card that she was "sorry I could not be present this year in person." She is spending the Christmas holidays at the bedside of her grandfather, Fruit marketman Joe Tantillo, who is ill at Rochester, Minn., hospital. With her card, Mrs. Lalah Morris, of 1331 E. 17th Street Court, sent a box of hankies.

A note arrived this week from Mrs. J. L. Edwards, of 1939 West Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., a former Des Moines resident. She wrote:

"I was interested in the Geiger story about wanting a pheasant and getting it by asking.

"Yes, the Bible says: 'Ask and ye shall receive.' But, I have found that this God of ours even provides when we are not asking.

"May I relate an experience I had along that line?

"A way back in the thirties, when the depression was at its worst, and people were losing their homes and everything else. My husband and I, on a certain day, decided not to do much buying of food.

"Well, believe it or not, someone somewhere was out shooting ducks and one wounded duck got away from the person and came and fell into our door. So, we had roasted duck that day.

"We were then living in West Hollywood. Where that duck could have come from to fall right in the heart of a big city, I never could figure it out. I only know, we needed food and we got it."

## No Better Gift Than The Bystander

## A FIELD OF DAISIES ADDS BEAUTY TO YOUR COFFEE TABLE



CHARMING daisy motifs delicately joined with lacy open-work stitches makes an exquisite cover for a coffee table or tea tray. Two balls of white mercerized crocheted cotton and two balls of yellow tatting cotton are required for this design. Directions for making this dolly may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design # 1905.

was best man. Other members of the bridal party, including the bride's mother, who wore a plum-colored dressmaker suit of wool sheer and a corsage of American Beauty roses, and Miss Johnella Douglas, sister of the groom, wore a beautiful gown of red lace.

### Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 658 West Central Ave., in St. Paul. Guests were registered by Mrs. Larahn Latimer. At the door was Mr. Herbert Dunson.

Among others who assisted at the reception were: Kenneth Robinson, the Mesdames Lionel Allen, Nine Salters, Irene Andrews, Rebecca Cassell and Lavona Shaw.

The table, laid with a handmade lace cloth over a silver base, was pretty. Centered on the table was a floral arrangement of pink and white chrysanthemums, pale pink roses, fern and other green foliage. Two branched silver candelabra were placed at either end of the table and held pink tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom was accented by rosettes of pink and green centers. A Mr. Ervin Palmer did the table decorations.

Out of town guests included Miss Douglass of Kansas City, Mo., and the bride's mother.

## Announce Engagement Of Shirley Eubanks



MISS SHIRLEY EUBANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Eubanks, 1226 Center street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Eldon Byron.

Mr. Byron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberson, 846 Fifteenth street. Miss Eubanks, a native of Des Moines, is a graduate of Des Moines Tech High School, and a member of the Corinthian Baptist church.

She is employed by the Independent School District as a secretary. The wedding date has been set for next month.

## Along With Learning the Dignity of Work, Child Develops Self-Reliance, Ability

In a state such as ours, any mention of chores invariably suggests the farm with all those duties that have for generations been known as chores. But let's broaden our term to include not only farm chores—milking, feeding and watering animals, gathering the eggs and so on—but also to include the town and city situation as well, for children are everywhere and families everywhere have chores. For instance, boys might be included in all of these as well as girls: washing dishes, making beds, keeping one's room in order, dusting, answering the telephone, the doorbell—these might be called daily tasks. Then there are the occasional ones: washing windows, mowing the lawn, raking leaves, burning rubbish, helping with gardening, doing the laundry, mending and pressing clothes—make your own list.

One of the first things that seems important is the attitude toward the type of work to be done. If work is necessary, if the particular chores are essential, then these can be done by anyone. For whom is the home maintained? For all the family members, of course, but let's remember that the littlest one in it likes to share family responsibility, in family chores.

Another point: Children are especially sensitive to the "feeling tone" in a family. Along with the feeling of being a member of a cooperating group, a child can and needs to get an idea of the dignity of work. Work isn't a curse; it is a blessing that puts meaning into all life and where can a child learn this better than in a family bound together by ties of love and mutual respect?

Along with learning the dignity of work, the child develops self-reliance and ability to take responsibility. And here, as always, we need to remind ourselves that we learn by doing. Parents evince a great deal of interest in the idea that a sense of responsibility is important in a child's life. I doubt if any child will develop it who never does any family chores.

## Additional North Star No. 2 Officers

The following list of elected officers of North Star Lodge No. 2 was accidentally omitted from the story last week.

Charles Peguese, senior warden; Donald McGee, junior warden; Joseph Scott, treasurer and Harold Welch, secretary.

Installation services for all elected and appointed officers will be held Thursday evening, January 5 beginning at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.



## All-Time Park Attendance Record Set During 1955

All Iowa state park attendance records were shattered during 1955, when crowds totalling 5,695,000 persons visited state parks during an 11-month period.

Park officials of the State Conservation Commission reported an increase of nearly a million over the 1954 record of 4,898,600 park visitors.

The record attendance was not a surprise to park officers, since a sweltering summer drove hordes of Iowans to cool state areas, particularly the "water parks" where attendances surpassed other areas. The most heavily used park this year was Lake Manawa, whose attendance through November was estimated at 674,000. Manawa was closely followed by Clear Lake, Lake Ahquabi, Lake Keomah, Rock Creek Lake, and McIntosh Woods on Clear Lake.

July was the bumper month for

## Have You Heard About...



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## Pledge Clubs of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Give Party

The Pledge clubs of the Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi opened the holiday season with a pre-Christmas party recently at the Willkie House.

Chaperones of the affair were: Mrs. V. Cropp; the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Mother, and James McIver, student-teacher of biology at Drake University.

Guests were: Frances Scales, Edith Redd, JoAnn Goodwin, Tempie Flanagan, Carole Anderson, Sandra Wilson, Gloria Shaw, Barbara Shaw, Gwen Martin, Sonya Hudson, Ida Wells, Mary Hicks, Joyce Argrow, Anna Mae Wilson, Barbara Wright, Anita Hughes, Merlo Bates, Jay Jackson, John Parham, Arnold Price, Larry Harris, Luther White,

William Potts, Lincoln Johnson, Judy Johnson, Kenneth Mason, Harvey Rucker, Virgil Miller, Hank McClinton, Russell Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. John Spenser, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, John Myers, Buford Waterhouse, Frank McClain, Paul Johnson, Mae Henrie Crumb, Harry Stiggers, Bill Sibly, George Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson.

Out-of-town guest was Tom Jennings, a student from the State University of Iowa.

The theme of the party, "Santa Baby" was carried out with elaborately decorated surroundings, including a Christmas tree and mistletoe.

## The J. W. Morrrows Hold Colorful Open House at Beatorium for Patrons

Glamour, glitter and charm filled the holiday atmosphere at the Morrow Beatorium, 1160 Seventeenth street, Monday afternoon and evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow entertained patrons at an open house.

Hostesses were visions of loveliness and, voguish creations were seen among the guests.

Decorations of the Yuletide season included a large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated, wreaths. A Cosmetic Bar held a huge swan of ice, filled with red and green ice cubes. The bill of the swan dipped into a punch bowl.

Hostesses for the occasion were state parks, when 1,840,000 visitors entered the public playgrounds. The total 1955 attendance of Yellowstone National Park was 1,330,517.

Use of Iowa's state park system has steadily increased in the last ten years with better roads, more automobiles and more leisure time available to the public.

## Princess O'Zeil To Meet Jan. 26

Princess O'Zeil Chapter of the OES met Dec. 22 in the Masonic Hall.

Election of officers was as follows: Mrs. Lessie Garrett, reelected worthy matron; Mr. Edward Mease, worthy patron; Mrs. Rose Johnson, associate matron; Mr. Gus Smith, associate patron; Mrs. Georgia Add, conductress; Mrs. Jessie Jones, associate conductress; Mrs. Dorothy B. Bush, secretary; Mrs. Haley O. Houston, treasurer. Expression of appreciation to members for their cooperation was made by the retiring matron.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26, when appointive officers, initiation and installation will be held.

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1 pound raw cranberries  
1½ cups sugar  
2 bottles Dr. Pepper

Wash and pick over cranberries, then combine in 1 large kettle with sugar and Dr. Pepper. Cook over moderate heat until all the berries have popped.

To make Dixie Cranberry Jelly from this same recipe, just use the same process, doubling the amount of sugar and putting the sauce through a sieve before allowing to set.

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# EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

## HOPEFUL SIGNS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

This has been an eventful year. Fortunate for America, it has been a year of plenty for most people. The economy is high, wages are high, employment is high. Seemingly, everybody should be satisfied but a sense of restlessness prevails born, no doubt, of the hectic years since 1932 and the uncertainty of world peace.

Of course, no matter how great the prosperity there remain many individuals who must seek charity to meet or supplement their needs. And if the campaign carried on by some charitable organizations to raise money at Christmas time is any indication, there are many.

On the other hand, the cold war between Communist and non-Communist nations remains a constant threat; fighting between Israel and Arabs goes on while the Far East remains a threat to world peace.

The job of working for peace was never so well organized before and it is easy to think peace should be further along today. But this is not necessarily so. There are more independent nations, more people with newly won freedoms, more nations whose place in the sun is uncertain and thus are restless under new conditions.

While the uncertainty of one nation often is felt in another, we in America should be thankful for peace and prosperity. We should be thankful that the reins of state are in sound hands and that in spite of the attempt to rock the boat, people are generally well satisfied.

1956 can and will be a repeat of 1955 if Americans continue to work together.

## ANOTHER BOOT FOR DISCRIMINATION

Recently a federal judge in Atlanta ruled that the public golf course financed with tax funds must be open to Negroes as well as whites. And while it was a bitter pill for some, the mayor stated that Atlanta would comply.

During the week end, Negroes played on the course without incident. In fact, players stated that everyone was courteous, both groups often exchanging greetings and other pleasantries.

Prior to the court ruling, this would not have been done. And it would not have been done for fifty years without the decision of the court.

There are people in Atlanta who wanted to do the fair thing just as the Georgia Tech students did over the Orange Bowl game. But they fear to speak. The court gave them the backing.

The walls of discrimination continue to crumble.

## POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

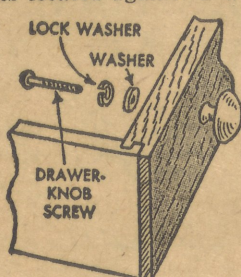
The new year will step up political activity on the Iowa front as well as from Washington. Many new alignments have developed since the last election and there is much guessing as to what will happen.

There seems to be little activity or cohesion among Negro politics, due in part to the decrease in patronage rather than an increase which many voters had been led to believe was forthcoming.

With the election of national, state and county tickets in the offering, there is bound to be much firing from many directions.



**Keep Drawer Knobs Tight**  
USE of a lock washer can keep a knob screw on a drawer from turning, according to *Popular Mechanics*. The special washer should be placed between a flat washer and the head of the screw. If it is located against a wooden



surface, it will sink into the wood and lose its locking ability. The same principle can be applied to keep wooden knobs tight on the lids of pots and pans.

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## Ten Young Women

SEE FRONT PAGE had critics rhapsodizing.

JANE PRIZANT GILMAN of Middletown, N. Y., lawyer. She worked her way through night classes at law school, getting her degree in 1950. Outstanding work with the N. Y. Bar Association led to her appointment to the Temporary Commission on the Courts, set up to study the judicial system. Her singlehanded research and report on it made in 1955 will, according to her superiors, lay the groundwork for court reform and uniformity in N. Y. State.

LEONTYNE PRICE of Laurel, Miss., singer. She started out playing the piano at parties and funerals, after college won a scholarship at Juilliard, went on to rousing success in the transworld revival of Porgy and Bess, made opera history in the televised production of Tosca. Now, after a year of sellout concerts, she will again star this month on TV in *The Magic Flute*.

DORIS ZELLER of Madison, Wis., geologist. Probably the only woman consultant to a major oil company, she has been hailed by the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists for her "genuine contribution to the science of paleontology." Her special study is small animals that lived millions of years ago; they help determine where to drill for oil. She has just left with her husband for the Amazon Basin oil fields to do special research for the Brazilian government.

PAT McCORMICK of Long Beach, Calif., diver. Early in 1955 she won the Pan-American Games Championship for both women's events, and last August the Outdoor National Meet's one-and three-meter competition. Winner of both diving events at the 1952 Olympics, she now holds virtually all major diving titles and is probably the greatest diver of all time.

LIANE BRAUCH RUSSELL of Oak Ridge, Tenn., geneticist, who last summer was chosen to present a paper at the Geneva International Conference on "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy"—the only American woman scientist so honored. Her special field, experimenting with mice at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is pioneer research in the effects of radiation on embryonic development.

MACHIKO KYO of Tokyo, the first Japanese actress to become world-famous. As the star of three international prize-winning films, *Rashomon*, *Ugetsu* and *Gate of Hell*, she played vastly different roles and each time with a delicate technique unlike anything we've seen here before. She emphasized that 1955 was a year of marked Oriental influence in the West—in what we wear, what we read, what we see.

JEANNE CARR of New York, designer. Working with new colors and fabrics not usually seen in mass production (gold lame at a price, polo-shirt dresses, satin shirtdresses), she brought high fashion to junior figures and junior pocketbooks in 1955. Before branching out on her own as designer for all Jonathan Logan dresses, she modeled and was assistant to Jeanne Campbell (Merit Award winner 1951).

FRANCOISE SAGAN of Paris, writer. Now just twenty years old, she has to her credit not only a best seller in the U. S. but a book that has had almost unanimous critical acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic. Photographed for *Madosoiselle* before the American publication of *Bonjour Tristesse*, she took time out from her whirlwind, press-highlighted tour of the U. S. to sit down and write on request a piece in a very different vein for *Juily Madosoiselle*.

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## HEALTH FOR ALL

### THE TB PATIENT COMES HOME

In the old days when tuberculosis was mentioned you probably pictured a patient wrapped in blankets on the porch of a sanatorium in an isolated mountain setting. Later the picture changed, the typical TB patient was lying in bed in a hospital near his home. Today, the picture is changing again. As the result of new drug treatment of TB, there may be a patient in the house next door to you.

This doesn't mean that any person stricken with tuberculosis can be treated at home. But some patients are now being allowed to continue treatment at home with drugs after a preliminary period of hospitalization. In some areas where there is a shortage of hospital beds for TB, this practice allows more patients to have at least an initial period of hospitalization. The decision to let the patient go home will depend on the status of his disease, on the attitude of the patient, and on his home environment.

First of all the disease should not be in a contagious stage. The patient must be closely supervised by his doctor to make certain that he is following his treatment properly, that the drugs he is taking are not harming him, and that the germs in his body are not becoming re-

sistant to the drugs.

Second, he must understand his disease and the limitations it places on him. He is "on his own" at home, and must follow carefully the instructions given him for his own sake and also for the protection of his family.

The patient's home environment must be such that he is able to get the rest, both of body and mind, which is such an important part of his treatment.

In the hospital there are usually trained people—social workers, psychologists, vocational advisers, and teachers—to help the patient deal with the social and economic problems TB causes. If their services are not available to him during home treatment, his chances for a successful return to normal living may be jeopardized.

It is too early to tell whether or not home care will be satisfactory for most TB patients. All that can be said today is that hospital care is to be preferred, particularly in the initial period of treatment, but home care can be successful in selected cases, under the most favorable circumstances. Complete home care will be satisfactory for few patients.

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

## SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY  
1955

The Iowa U. basketball team. How we sat and watched the Hawkeyes win the game that wrapped up the Big Ten Title. Listening to the regional final game that sent the Hawks to Kansas City. There was not any work in the composing room of the Register and Tribune until that game was over.

Listening to the stories about Wisconsin University's Bell Russell. Guess it was true what they said about the guy.

The Iowa spring football game. You know it looked as if the boys really had two tough teams, yet we were wondering at the bunch of fellows who didn't get to play.

The Drake Relays. Just about the best all-around show put on in years.

Brooklyn's flying start in the National League. All summer people kept saying the Giants would catch the Dodgers, but they got farther down the hill.

Our Hilltop Open tournament turned out to be a good one. Our kids gave promise of coming through in the near future. Bill Ashby finally decided he has gone far enough in competitive tennis. Really quit this time. The state meet and the fine showing of Harold Holt, Michael Knox and Esther Myers. The Myers family really took care of those kids at Cedar Rapids and Burlington.

Our trip to Boone to watch the Hottentots. As usual we jinxed 'em: Never have seen 'em win at Boone.

Watching Iowa State play football. Looking at the Hawkeyes in their opener. Even then it was apparent that the Iowa team didn't have the reserve strength. When we were asked our opinion at Grinnell that night of the Kansas State Game, we said there was too big a drop between the first and second strengths. Turned out that we were more right than we knew.

The Michigan game really left a bad taste. Wait till we get 'em at Iowa City.

The World Series. Don't know of anyone who wasn't glad to see Brooklyn win. That wild celebration after the seventh game.

East High School with Chuck McQuerry. How that guy could run and plug a line. East Waterloo with its all-Negro backfield. That guy could step some, too. Wasn't any surprise

when East won the City series. The year wound up in that ugly hassell over Negroes playing in the Southern Bowl games. Guess the kids showed 'em. Now for 1956.

### Fire Chief Fired

SEE FRONT PAGE

However, he was even challenged on this by Day, who agreed with his fellow commissioners that Alderson had been insubordinate, although he added that he saw no reason why "after 30 years' service and a clean record . . . a man at the end of his career should be subjected to this insult."

Alderson, however, who had written the Commission his defiance of its order, did not thank Day for his concession. He broke in and challenged the commissioner to say in what respect he had been "insubordinate or discourteous?" When Day replied, in his statement to the commission that it had no authority to tell him to put his signature to a document "to which I do not agree with," Alderson admitted this defiance stubbornly, adding, morosely, "A man does have a sense of decency . . ."

When Day reminded him that it had been a board order with which he was expected to comply, Alderson muttered, "Someone must have the courage left to stand against the Commission."

### Alderson Hard Hit

After reminding Alderson that he had a right to a hearing before a board of Civil Service Commissioners, "sitting as a board of rights" the Commission moved to adopt "this

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### BENEATH THE TINSEL!

Deep beneath the tinsel  
The flashy trim and show,  
Christmas spirit's buried now  
Under the glitter and glow. . .  
Loud-speakers blare their tunes  
Bawdy novelties sung by loons,  
Streets are gayly decked with trim,

But who-so-ever speaks of Him?  
How many little girls and boys  
Know aught but this commercial noise?  
Now where do any children hear  
The reasons for the season's cheer?  
That star that shone can shine again  
And earth could know good will to men.

Those birthday gifts the wise men brought  
Are a part of the Christmas story taught:  
That we can bring to life to stay,  
When we put Christ, back in Christmas Day.  
—Glenn A. Gallagher  
(First American Serial Rights Only)

act," and with Day still protesting, "why you would want to crucify a man at the end of his career," the 4-1 vote was taken.

### Schools No. 1 Object

SEE FRONT PAGE  
islation to "circumvent the (school) decision."

### Deep South Decried

In an address to the delegation, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP southeast regional secretary, declared: "Any thoughts that the Deep South would accept with grace and dignity

the fact that the bonds of slavery were being loosened for and shaken off by its Negro citizens were dispelled completely before six months of 1955 had passed."

"The rapid growth and vicious actions of White Citizens Council in Mississippi and the spreading of other counterparts into other states challenged the Association on every level," she continued. "Economic sanctions were levied on our people. They were intimidated, they were shot, and they were killed."

"Not one perpetrator of these crimes has paid the price in justice," she pointed out.

The meeting was attended by NAACP officials of seven southeastern states: Mississippi, North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida. Also attending were several NAACP field secretaries assigned to the southeast region, and Glosier B. Current, the Association's director of branches.

### Olympians to Sponsor Annual Variety Show

The Olympian club will sponsor its annual Variety Show Friday evening, April 13 at the Hoyt Sherman Auditorium commencing at 8 p. m.

Herman E. Wadsworth assisted by William Ashby will again direct this year's production which will include the top talent of Des Moines and vicinity.

Auditions for talent are scheduled to begin Friday March 9 at the Jewish Community Center. All persons interested in receiving advance information concerning the auditions and the show can call 62-6421 or 6-7768.

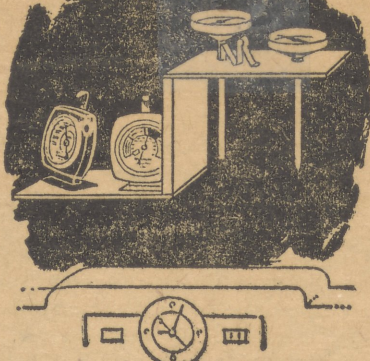
Clarence L. Jones is manager of the show and will be assisted by Orsel Morrow who is in charge of the talent auditions.



### Cooking Thermometer Shelf

THERE is a growing trend in American kitchens to keep many utensils out in the open where they are easy to reach. This is particularly valuable in the case of often-used instruments and those which are apt to be damaged if left to roll around in a drawer with a lot of other tools. For instance, if you have a fine set of cooking thermometers, as so many good cooks do today, it is a very simple matter to construct a small, handy shelf to display them and protect them.

First take a rectangular piece of one-inch board and two rectangular pieces of Masonite board. This is a par-



ticularly versatile material which can be used for innumerable jobs around the home. The dimensions of these pieces are up to you, depending on the available space and the number of cooking thermometers you wish to display.

These two pieces will actually make two shelves. Into the piece to be used for the top, drill two small holes, into which you can insert the stainless steel stems of your roast meat thermometer and your candy-jelly-deep fat frying thermometer. The round, clock-like faces of the thermometers will prevent them from slipping through the holes, and the thermometers will be always within easy reach if you attach your shelf to the wall or cabinet near the range.



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