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ADVERTISERS**

VOLUME 61 NUMBER 30

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1956

PRICE 10 CENTS

NAACP MAKES YEAR-END STATEMENT:

Bad 'Overshadowed Good' In '55

Rites Saturday for
Jacquelyn Banta, 21



JACQUELYN BANTA

Services for Jacquelyn Banta, 21, of 1804 Ohio street, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at St. Paul AME Church with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Miss Banta, an underwriter for the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., died Jan. 3 at Mercy Hospital. She had been ill three weeks.

An autopsy is being performed to determine the cause of death.

Miss Banta was born in Des Moines, was graduated from North High School and was a member of St. Paul AME Church.

Surviving are her mother, Vera Ann Avery of Des Moines, and four brothers, Eddett Avery of Berkeley, Cal., Herbert and Robert, both of New York, N. Y., and Eugene of Richmond, Cal.

Rev. S. S. Ingram,
Pastor at Perry,
Dies at Age of 70

Services for the Rev. Stokes S. Ingram, 70, of 214 1/2 Walnut street, were held last Saturday at the Melick-AME Zion Methodist church, Perry. Burial was in Perry.

The Rev. Mr. Ingram died Thursday, Dec. 29, at Broadlawn General Hospital. A native of North Carolina, he was minister for the Melick church in Perry. He had lived in Des Moines 40 years.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Queenie Frazier, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Mattie Kaple, Raeford, N. C.; and Miss Mary Ingram, New York, N. Y., and one brother, Samuel, of Greensboro, N. C.

Rites Held for
Frazier Eubanks



FRAZIER EUBANKS

Services for Frazier Eubanks, 45, of 1225 Center street, were held last Saturday at Estes and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Eubanks died Dec. 28 at Veterans' Hospital of a heart ailment. He had been ill for several months.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Eubanks had lived in Des Moines for the past 37 years. He was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church and Hawkeye Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Shirley; a son, Maurice; a step-son, Delmar Baldridge; his mother, Columbia Campbell; a sister, Mrs. Odella Daniels; and a step-father, Jeffrey Campbell.

Annual D.M. Institute on Human Rights at Drake U., Public Forum Jan. 9 and 10

The annual Des Moines Institute on Human Rights will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9 and 10 on the Drake University campus.

Sponsored by the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights, with the cooperation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and more than 25 other organizations, the institute is a public forum devoted to strengthening human relations in the community.

Dr. Irwin Sobel, department of economics, Washington University, St. Louis; Dr. Herman H. Long, immediate past president, National Association of Intergroup Relations Of-

ficials; and Dr. Ed. Olsen, National Conference of Christian and Jews, Chicago, will be among those providing outstanding leadership.

In addition to notable addresses, there will be ample opportunity for discussion at panel and workshop sessions.

**Mrs. Maidie Howard,
Ill 2 Months, Dies**

Services for Mrs. Maidie Howard, 69, of 902 S. E. Twenty-fifth court, were held Thursday at the Estes and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Howard died Jan. 2 at Broadlawn General Hospital following a two-month illness. A resident of Des Moines 14 years, she was a member of the First CME Church.

**Fred Harris, Jr.,
Held After Crash**

Fred Harris, Jr., 41, 1117 Eighteenth street, was arrested last Wednesday night at Fifteenth and University avenue and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Patrolman Lester P. Reed reported that he arrested Harris after Harris' car struck a car driven by Corinne L. Hoy of Adel.

Polio Dimes Aid Several Schools

New York, N. Y.—Grants totaling \$5,338,168.57 have been awarded to five Negro colleges and one organization from funds raised in the March of Dimes by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since 1938.

Dillard University has received \$321,968.90; Howard University \$12,626.21; Meharry Medical College \$487,803.60; National Medical Associates \$206,787.00; North Carolina College \$112,312.05 and Tuskegee Institute has received \$4,196,670.81.

Strengthen Programs

The grants to the colleges enabled them to strengthen programs for the training of nurses, health educators and physicians; to support the development and operation of Hela cell manufacture for use in polio prevention; to support virus research; to provide funds for graduate medical education of physicians seeking board specialty certification.

In addition, March of Dimes funds have aided 229 Negro students to attend graduate schools. These students have received \$414,383.31 in scholarship and fellowship funds from March of Dimes contributions.

There remains an acute shortage of trained professional workers in special fields. The 1956 March of Dimes must provide \$2,300,000 to help meet this need. There is an almost unbelievable shortage in trained personnel.

Capital Close-Up From Washington

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

Gov't Jim-Crow—Unfinished Business
Washington, D.C.—A Capital paper "disclosed," last week, that pockets of segregation still exist in Government establishments within the Federal City. We are surprised that anyone should be surprised at this denouement.

Human nature being what it is, those responsible for seeing that desegregation works, naturally tend to overdramatize whatever action captures attention most easily, leaving undone the unspectacular, unpleasant "mopping up" action that is constantly needed. Complaints about segregated lockers, here, all-Negro units operated behind closed doors, there, and orders re the disposition of personnel, by race, somewhere else, have been reaching us, for years, directly and indirectly. Some we have passed on, and some we have left for the duly constituted Government "watch-dog" agencies to find out for themselves. Sooner or later the shoe was bound to pinch the wrong foot, and that would be that. Which happened.

Unable to Tell

Many workers whose cases have been taken up and corrected, individually, through the intervention of private agencies, such as the local NAACP, have been unable to tell

(See Page FOUR)

Dacus Ends Over 30 Years as Mail Carrier

Robert T. Dacus, 3110 Bowdoin street, ended recently over thirty years of service as a mail carrier with the U. S. post office department in Des Moines.

Mr. Dacus who became ill last summer, took his retirement the latter part of November. He estimated that he had spent approximately thirty-five years with the post office, counting his substitute period.

For 25 years, Mr. Dacus delivered mail in one residential district while working out of the Highland Park sub-station. He was transferred to the downtown business district.

During the recent holiday post office rush, which for over a quarter of a century, had found him getting out of bed around four-o'clock each morning, Mr. Dacus said he did not miss the early rising. He has enjoyed being able to remain in bed and sleep longer.

'So Many Things to Do'

"I am looking forward to my retirement period because there have been so many things that I wanted to do that I could not do while working—and now, I will have a chance to do them," Mr. Dacus said.

One of the things he is anticipating learning how to operate a typewriter and when February comes, he is planning to enter one of the adult education classes and take up typing, he revealed.

Mr. Dacus likes outdoor activities and during his vacation periods each summer, he and his wife, Isabell, have been going to Minnesota where they maintain a cabin.

"Now that I have retired, we can



ROBERT T. DACUS

spend the entire summer at our cabin in Minnesota," he said.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Mr. Dacus entered the army in 1918 during World War I and served in France. After the war he settled in Des Moines where he has been active in the St. Paul AME Church, served as secretary of the Usher board for 15 years; in Boy Scout work, the Crocker YMCA and the NAACP.

He is the father of two sons, T/Sgt. Calvin Dacus and Benjamin Dacus of Denver, Colo.

Services Held in Waterloo for Mrs. Minnie B. London

Waterloo, Ia.—Services for Mrs. Minnie B. London, 87, of 816 Summer street, were held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at Payne Memorial AME Chapel with the Rev. George T. Stinson, officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Assisting at the rites were: Rev. D. O. Bell, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, and Rev. Samuel Davis, of the Antioch Baptist Church.

Members of the Social Improvement Club attended in a body. Mrs. London died Saturday, Dec. 24, in her home.

A native of Lexington, Mo., she was born Minnie Bell Robinson, June 3, 1868, and was married there March 5, 1891 to William Henry London.

Prior to coming to Waterloo in 1939, Mrs. London taught school in Monroe and Mahaska Counties in Southern Iowa and resided in Des Moines.

A members of Payne Memorial Church, she taught Sunday School classes many years and was the organizer of its Social Improvement Club.

Survivors

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vaeletta L. Fields, with whom she resided; a grandson, Dr. William N. London of Philadelphia, Pa.; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Charmaine J. Thomas of Chicago, Ill.; and a brother, Alonzo Robinson of Lexington, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1939, and one son, Dr. Hubert H. London.

Other survivors include a nephew, Herman Brooks of Chicago, Ill., who was present; B. Bess Dorsey, a niece of Los Angeles, Cal. Other nieces are: Mrs. Elaine Peavey of Des Moines, Mrs. Cledith Rodd, Miss Jennie Bell Robinson, Mrs. Helen Taylor, all of Lexington, Mo., and Mrs. Minnie Lyle of Kansas City, Mo.

Friends and relatives from Des Moines attending the funeral were Mrs. Rose Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Lincoln Auxiliary To Meet Jan. 17

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 126 held its rehabilitation program Dec. 27 at Willkie House. Mrs. Jesserean Dixon who is chairman, was in charge of the program.

The Auxiliary met Jan. 3, January is Legislation month. Mrs. Sarah E. Jett is chairman. The next meeting will be Jan. 17, 8 p.m., at Willkie House. All members are urged to be present and bring a friend. Mrs. Victoria Hendricks is president; Miss Dorothy E. Chapman is secretary.

Finds 'Behind Anti-Negro Camouflage, Are Tearing At The Heart of America'

NEW YORK — Shunning the usual practice of highlighting evidences of progress in year-end reviews, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared here Dec. 30 that "the harsh truth is that even though there were some notable pronouncements and advancements, the bad overshadowed the good in race relations in 1955."

In support of this assertion, the NAACP leader, in his annual review, cited the revival of lynch terror in Mississippi, the development of economic pressures as an instrument of intimidation, the open defiance of the United States Supreme Court decision banning public school segregation, and the apparent impotency of the federal government to provide protection for American citizens at home.

Progress Cited

On the credit side, Mr. Wilkins pointed to the steps taken towards school desegregation in nine of the seventeen states which had required segregation, to Supreme Court decisions banning segregation in public recreational facilities, to the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission against Jim Crow travel, and to the steady increase in membership

ship in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The text of Mr. Wilkins' statement follows:

"It is customary in year-end statements to stress the favorable aspects of the past year and to cite the progress, glossing over the unpleasant items.

"The harsh truth is that even though there were some notable pronouncements and advancements, the bad overshadowed the good in race relations in 1955."

"We had unpunished murders and attempted murders of Negroes by whites in Mississippi, simply and solely because they were colored and were insisting on their rights as citizens. Mississippi gives the United States the distinction of being the only civilized country in the world where men are shot to death merely for insisting on being citizens, not for committing a crime.

The "Economic Squeeze"

"We had in 1955 the 'shameful spectacle of the so-called leading white citizens of many Southern communities, particularly in Mississippi and South Carolina, organizing

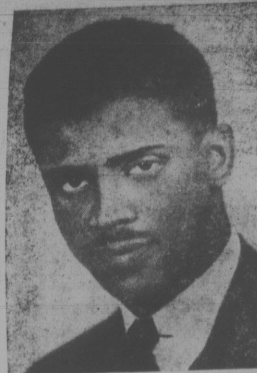
SEE PAGE THREE

To Leave Tuesday For Saudia, Arabia

Master Sgt. William Ware, who is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ware, 1216 Fifteenth street, will leave Tuesday enroute to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will fly from Manhattan Beach Air Force Base to Saudia, Arabia, for twelve months' duty.

A member of the air force for nearly twelve years, Ware has been stationed at the Travis Air Force Base in California.

Joseph Brooks, Mrs. Maggie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes, Mr and Mrs. Morris DeSleet.



M/SGT. WILLIAM WARE

Tuskegee's Report on Race Relations Shows 'Progress Toward Non-Segregation'

TUSKEGEE, ALA.—The South made "definite progress" toward racial integration in 1955, says Tuskegee Institute, even in areas "where tension or conflict predominates." But there was no indication of "substantial adjustment or of extensive conflict," President L. H. Foster observed Friday, Dec. 30, in his second annual race relations report.

Island of Tension

"There are islands of tension and conflict in areas where adjustment has been made," he commented, "and some measures of adjustment are noted in areas where tension or conflict predominates.

Overall, there seems to be definite progress toward desegregation."

The race relations report was inaugurated last year to replace the annual lynching survey which the famed Negro school used for two decades to measure white and Negro relationship.

Influences on Race Relations

The Tuskegee president said further improvement in race relations "seems possible through many avenues."

"Political and civic leaders influence substantially the quality of race

relations in the south. Generally, a minimum of interracial tension and conflict has developed in areas where leaders have responded affirmatively to the principle of non-segregation and to the idea of working out problems which affect race relations.

"On the other hand, tensions, intimidation, and violence occurred most often where leaders actively opposed compliance with the legal principle of non-segregation."

"Recent court decisions established a climate of permissiveness in human relations within the framework of the clearly stated principle that segregation in public services on the

SEE PAGE SIX

Tubman in Third Term in Liberia

Monrovia, Liberia — William Tubman was installed Monday for his third term as president of Liberia. William Tolbert took office as vice president.

Thirty-six nations, including Russia and the United States, sent special representatives to the ceremonies.

In his inaugural address, President Tubman said Liberia will start negotiations soon for ships to form the nucleus of a Liberian navy to guard its 350-mile coastline.

Family Spirited Out of Mississippi to Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Accompanied by his dazed and weary wife and five forlorn little girls, a man arrived here last week by train from Mississippi to identify himself as Jim Winters, the former sharecropper on the Drew, Miss., farm of Dr. Theodore R. M. Howard, who had entered suit for \$25,000 against Dr. Howard, charging him with an alleged discrepancy in a crop settlement and with abusing him during a quarrel over the business.

He was duped into signing the damage suit, Winters told the Cleveland Call & Post, and deciding not to go through with it, he went to Dr. Howard and repudiated it.

Formed Mob

When the White Citizens' Council which had drawn him into the situation found out that he had repudiated the suit, it formed a mob to seek revenge on him, Winters said. But Negro friends of Dr. Howard acted before the mob and spirited him and his family out of Mississippi in the early hours of Dec. 18, sending him to Cleveland where they have relatives.

Winters said they were forced to flee after learning of the plot on their lives with only such possessions as they could cram into suitcases.

They were driven many miles from their home, they said and placed aboard the train for Cleveland.

Plot to Bankrupt

According to Winters, the Council plotted to kill off Dr. Howard's leadership of the state's Negroes by bankrupting him.

He said he was forced to accompany certain whites to the courthouse and handed some papers to sign. He claimed he did not know the nature of the documents, which were filed last October, until recently.

The family was put up at a Cleveland hotel and a "protective council," composed of the Call & Post, officials of the NAACP, and Urban League, formed to find Winters a job and the family a home.

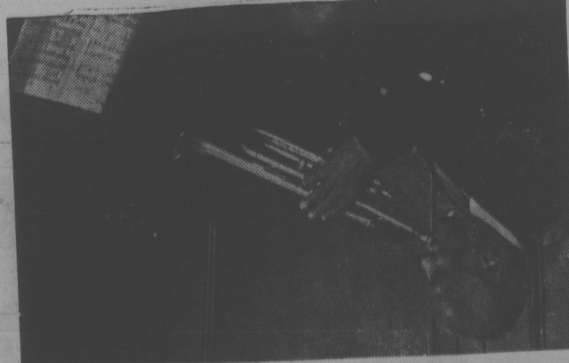
Council Meets Jan. 10

The Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconsess Council will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10, with Mrs. Anna White, 1037 Eighteenth street.

Dilettantes To Meet

The Dilettante Club will meet Jan. 10 at Willkie House. Installation of officers will be held.

W. C. Handy III at New York Hospital



W. C. HANDY
New York, N. Y. — W. C. Handy, 82, composer of "The St. Louis Blues," "Memphis Blues," and doz-

ens of others, is in Sydenham Hospital recovering from an intestinal ailment. Handy, now blind, was admitted last Saturday.

Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Frazier Eubanks wish to thank their many friends, fellow workers, Chaplain Lessa Martins of the Veterans Hospital, Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. T. H. Harris, Hawkeye Elks Lodge and Estes Funeral Home for their kind expressions of sympathy and help during the illness and after his death.

Mrs. Helen Eubanks, wife and family
Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ware, Mother and Stepfather
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels, sister and brother-in-law and family

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Elder A. B. Brewer and wife, Rosie Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. Tunley for kindness to us in our bereavement of Katy Tilson. Also thanks to Rev. H. W. James and Estes & Son Funeral Home.

Richard Tilson, Son
Ida Trent, Niece

"Spirit of Cotton"



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

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Every Week

The
Iowa Bystander

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James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

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China Chow



Photo by Sanka

Nothing makes a young girl feel more grown-up than playing hostess to her chums. Now's the perfect time for it with the back-to-school march in full swing. Without any help from you, she can prepare this simple but tasty menu for her Saturday night jam session or club social. Chop Suey's an all-time favorite with the blue-jeaners... and you can add stature to Sister's socializing by letting her serve coffee—the caffeine-free kind that young folks can take in stride. This kind of kitchening pays double dividends... gives you more free time and helps her impress the lads with her housewifely as well as her attributes. Menu includes orange fruit soup, chop suey, tomato wedges and Mocha Frosted.

Chop Suey with Almonds

1/4 cup butter or other fat
1 pound lean pork, cut in thin strips
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups celery, cut in thin 1-inch strips
2 1/2 cups (No. 2 can) mixed Chinese vegetables, drained
1 1/2 cups liquid from vegetables plus hot water
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 1/2 cups saturated, pre-cooked rice
3 cups cold water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup toasted almonds

Melt butter in hot skillet. Add meat and brown quickly for 2 minutes. Add onions and sauté for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add celery. Drain liquid from canned vegetables and add water to make 1 1/2 cups. Add liquid to meat mixture. Add salt and pepper. Cover and boil gently 5 minutes. Add drained vegetables, mixing well. Bring to a boil and add water, cornstarch, and soy sauce which have been blended together. Stir lightly and cook 1 minute. Serve on hot rice. Garnish with almonds.

Combine rice, water, and salt in saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered.

Stuffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

*An equal amount of bean sprouts or cooked green beans and mushrooms may be substituted.

Mocha Frosted

2 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee-free coffee
2 teaspoons sugar
2 cups chilled milk
1 cup chocolate ice cream

Combine ingredients in shaker, glass jar, or bowl. Shake or beat until thick and fluffy. Makes 3 servings.

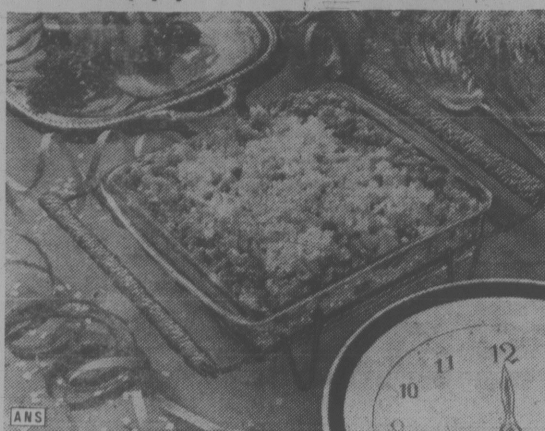
Orange Fruit Soup

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 cup quick-frozen, concentrated orange juice
2 1/2 cups diced fresh fruit*

Place tapioca and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add sugar, salt, and concentrated orange juice; blend. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Cover and chill. Before serving, add fruit. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

*Use fruits in season, such as grapes, cantaloupe, peaches, and bananas.

Happy Time Casserole



ENTERTAINING LOTS OF FRIENDS THIS SEASON? Then don't waste precious time in the kitchen—serve this delicious Early Bird Casserole. Since it's prepared with packaged pre-cooked rice, it can be made in minutes and is wonderful to serve with cold cuts and salad. Resolve to spend more time enjoying your friends. And when they try this quickie dish, they, too, will resolve to spend less time in the kitchen in 1956!

EARLY BIRD CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups grated sharp cheese
Dash of pepper
Dash of dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup drained cooked peas
or diced cooked carrots
1/2 cup fine soft bread crumbs

Combine rice, milk, and salt in a saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, stirring rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and simmer gently 3 minutes. Add cheese, pepper, dry mustard, and Worcestershire sauce. Add vegetables to rice mixture. Blend. Turn into greased 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until crumbs are golden brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

pastor: Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor: Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning services at 11:30 o'clock. The Missionary Society meets Wednesday 2 p.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday night.

Second Baptist Church, 1827 4th Ave., S., Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home Mission Society meets the second Tuesday monthly, 7:15 p.m. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets each Thursday, 7 p.m. Mrs. Malisa Howard is president. The Baptist Church and the AME

Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. Nelson Pryor,

Built-In Kitchen Ranges

from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

Today an oven can be tucked into a wall of the kitchen and located at the height that is most convenient. Burner units can be as close to or as far away from the oven as the housewife desires. Built-in ranges, in either gas or electric models make this possible. They offer more flexible kitchen planning, allow the creation of the type of cooking center best suited to the individual's work habits.



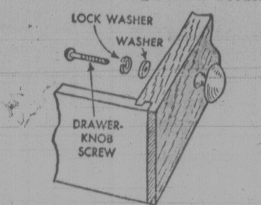
The picture at left shows two electric ovens and a warming drawer located on one side of the kitchen. Opposite is the four burner and griddle surface unit. An important safety device is the controls on top of the unit and out of the youngsters' reach. Griddle top swings down when griddle is not in use.

Pictured here is a built-in oven and electric model burner unit placed side-by-side. Burners are built into a counter-top which means storage space close at hand. A split-burner arrangement affords in-between work space. Oven has rounded copper finish on the door. Also available in stainless steel or baked enamel.



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.

Applesauce Cake



Applesauce Cake has a moist goodness all its own. The chopped citron and nuts in this recipe win new laurels for this delightful dessert.

As sumptuous a dessert as we can think of is this Applesauce Cake. With its Browned Butter Frosting it will make a real event of a regular family meal.

You'll like the nice, spicy flavor of this moist cake. For an extra flavor surprise, stir chopped citron into the batter. It's an unexpected pleasure to bite into the cake and find a chewy piece of citron. To be sure that you get the most for your money when you bake, use enriched flour. At no extra cost to you, enrichment has added niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and food iron to the flour. That's a big nutrition dividend for you.

A special dessert like this Applesauce Cake is fun to make at home. But you needn't deny your family dessert when you don't have time for baking. Just stop at your favorite baker and make a selection from the wide variety of sweet goods he offers. For extra quick home baking, remember the many good mixes on your grocer's shelves.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

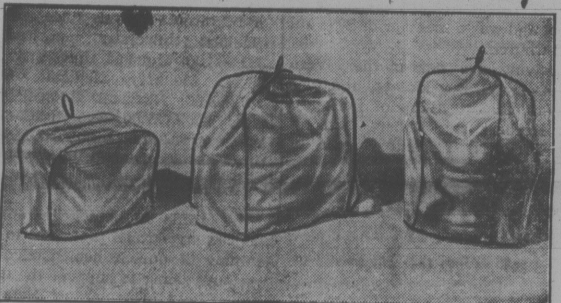
3 cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
1 cup thick unsweetened applesauce
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped citron (if desired)
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar 9-inch round pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes. When cool, frost with applesauce. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Fold in citron and nuts.

Browned Butter Frosting

1/2 cup butter or margarine
4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash salt
1 egg
1 1/2 tablespoons cream
Dash salt
Brown butter or margarine in to make spreading consistency. heavy saucepan. Stir in 2 cups Beat until light. Spread on cake. confectioners' sugar. Add egg, Makes enough frosting for 9-inch cream and salt and mix thor- layer cake. oughly. Add enough more sugar

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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U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES - 10 LBS. 49c

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS - 2 LBS. 29c

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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. P. MINICH, Deputy

Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander Dec. 29, 1955, Jan. 5 and 12, 1956.

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

Paul A. M. E. Church
10th and Crocker Streets
JOHN E. HUNTER, Minister
Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00 P.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P.M.
Fellowships: 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
17th St. and University
REV. LOUIS H. FORD, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday Evening 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: 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

John Baptist Church
1740 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.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
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.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Devotions for the month of January will be led by T. W. Reeves, Mrs. Lena Brown and H. W. Walden, leaders of Classes Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The Missionary Society met Tuesday with Mrs. Minnie McGuire, Mrs. Norman R. Olphin as guest speaker. The Stewardess Board No. 1 met Monday with Mrs. Lena Tunley. The regular monthly meeting included a holiday party.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday morning the officers for all clubs and for the new year were installed by Pastor N. R. Olphin. At 11 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 8, Rev. Mr. Olphin will deliver a second in a series of doctrinal sermons, speaking from the subject, "Divine Grace." Also Youth Day will be observed at which time young people will have charge of the morning service. A special program in the evening will be given.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mrs. Katherine Harvey, Still Hospital; Mrs. Corrine Cole, 1136 14th; Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Mercy Hospital; Mrs. Madora Jones, 123 W. 9th, West Des Moines; Mrs. Pearl Thompson, Runnells High Line, R. 5; Mr. Lewis E. Hartman, 791 13th; Mrs. Pearl Simmons, 925 9th; Mrs. Della Washington, 944 10th; Mrs. Alberta Thompson, 1846 Raccoon; Mrs. Mary Louise Gilbert, 1012 Enos; Mrs. Jesse Bell, 915 15th; Mr. R. W. Brown, 138 Arthur; Mr. Frank Waterford, 917 12th; Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin, 927 12th.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, Jan. 8, Rev. George Parrish will preach. At the evening service the Ladies Chorus will sing. Maple Leaf Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the church. Senior choir held its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the church. The guests included Rev. and Mrs. Parrish and Mr. Lowell Williams. Gifts were exchanged, Sunday visitors included Rev. E. A. Gaeters and Rev. J. Q. Evans.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mothers Malissa Thomas, Fannie English, Clara Houston, Lucy Hurd, Messrs. Lawrence White and Benjamin Dant.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH NEWS

The Kyles Stewardess Board will sponsor the Corinthian Song Fellows in a program Sunday, Jan. 8, 3 p. m., at the church.

Read the Bystander

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

1732 Walker Street
REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

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

Maple Street Baptist Church

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

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.

Burns Methodist Church

811 CROCKER STREET
REV. H. W. JAMES, Minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship: 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service: 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.: 7:30 P.M.

Interdenomination Mission

1343 McCORMICK
REV. W. A. ROBINSON, Minister
Bible Class: 9:45 A.M.
Preaching: 11:00 A.M.
Christian Endeavor: 6:00 P.M.

First CME Church

S. E. 28th and Maury Streets
REV. L. P. KING, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services: 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Services: 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.
The Public Is Invited

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Olga Hill, Church School superintendent, conducting the worship service. The theme for the Adult Bible Class will be "Confidence in God." The teacher of the class is the Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler. The minister, the Rev. H. W. James will preach at 11 a. m. on the subject: "The First Message of Jesus." Text: "From that time began Jesus to preach, and to say, Repent ye, for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand." Matthew 4:17. The Choral Club, with Mr. Edward Bayles, conducting, and Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console, will provide the music. There will be a baptismal service for persons recently received into the membership of the church. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be conducted at 6 p. m. by the president, Angie Wilcot, and the Youth Counselor, Mrs. V. V. Cropp. Mrs. H. W. James will be in charge of the Children's Hour at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Georgia Add will conduct the business session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 5 p. m. Mrs. Estelle Allen, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will have charge of the Vesper Hour. The message will be given by the minister on the theme: "The Changeless Gospel in a Revolutionary Age." Special music will be provided for this Vesper Hour by a quartet made up of Mr. Fred Allen, Mr. S. R. Cason, Mr. Ross Baskett, and Mr. Lloyd Hubbard.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Bethel Usher Board had its Christmas party Dec. 29 at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Lewis. Games were played and gifts exchanged.

Sunday, Jan. 8, 11 a. m. Rev. Lovell Johnson will preach from the subject, "How to Keep a Promise." At 7:30 p. m. the regular monthly forum will be held, with Mr. L. White, chairman.

Monday, Jan. 9, 7:30 p. m., all members are urged to attend the church conference. Reports will be made by clubs. Delegates to annual conference to be held in Davenport, Ia., will be elected; and, alternate for the district conference.

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY CHURCH IN CHRIST

Elder Euric Fountain, leader, and National Mother M. J. Cranshaw had charge of services Sunday. Other meetings are Tuesday and Thursday nights at the church at 1340 E. 18th street.

St. Mary's Society Meets Jan. 9

The St. Mary's Christian Home Society will meet Monday, Jan. 9, at the home of Mrs. Mary Franklin, 1053 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Vivian Brent is reporter.

Coral Singers at St. John Sunday

The Coral Gospel Singers will be in a musical program at the St. John Baptist church, Sunday, Jan. 8, 3 p. m.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Communion was given last Sunday morning. Rev. H. R. Fields preached from "Thou Crownest the Year with Thy Goodness." The senior choir sang. Mrs. Henry Gordon is a patient at University Hospital, Iowa City. Mrs. L. Williams is still listed among the sick. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Jr., died Dec. 31, at the home of the parents.

Mr. Larry Williams, son of Mrs. Elmer Williams, who is stationed at Travis Air Force base in California has been promoted to Airman 2nd Class.

Visitors last Sunday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, Mrs. S. Lee, Evangelist and Mrs. J. Lucas and mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Business meeting was held at the church last Saturday evening. A social hour followed prior to the Watch Night Service. The last rites for Mrs. M. Brown, a church mother, was held Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkett, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 27 at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Burkett is the former Beverly Williams. The infant is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burkett, Sr.

Mr. Charles Lewis, deacon, and wife returned recently from New London, Mo., where they spent Christmas with Mr. Lewis' father, Mr. Robert Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born last week. Both parents are members of Mt. Olive Usher board.

SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

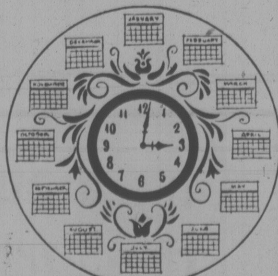
Pastor's Day was the first Sunday with Bishop D. H. Cranshaw in charge. Sunday, Jan. 8, is Young People's Day; also a union meeting will be at Christ Sanctified Holy Church, with pastor Elder A. Brewer at 3 p. m. Bishop Cranshaw returned recently from a trip to Wichita, Kas. Watch Meeting was held with Bishop Cranshaw presiding. Services are held each Sunday, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.



Collar the Clock!

PUTTING a collar on the average kitchen timepiece will brighten up the clock wall and make it both attractive and more useful.

Lay the clock on a piece of paper and trace its outline. Transfer the drawing, by means of carbon paper, to a panel of Masonite Tempered Presdwood one-eighth inch thick. The ma-



terial should be large enough to allow for the sawing of a "collar" to fit around the clock.

The center of the "collar" may be cut out with a coping or similar-type saw. To get the blade started, insert it in a hole bored near and inside the line marking the outline of the clock.

Shape of the clock will determine whether the outer edge of the "collar" is round, square or hexagonal. The distance between the clock and the outer edge of the Presdwood should range from four to six inches, depending on the size of the clock and the amount of wall space available.

Friction ordinarily will keep the "collar" in position, flat against the wall at the back of the clock, but if the sawing has been irregular and the border is loose, insert small pieces of wood to take up the slack.

Arranged in clockwise order around the clock's new border may be glued the leaves from a small calendar.

The ingenious homemaker can decorate the clock in various ways.

Heads Xmas Seal Drive; Resigns



MRS. GUY E. GREENE

Mrs. Guy E. Greene having served the Des Moines NAACP branch as its press and publicity chairman for eleven years, resigned the appointed office Dec. 27, at the close of the year's activities.

Mrs. Greene, also was Christmas Seal chairman for 1955, and, to date, obtained \$174.05 from the Seal sales. Persons assisting with the Seal campaign and the reports were as follows:

Mrs. Greene, \$33.40; Mrs. Bonnie Herndon \$10; Mrs. Stanley Griffin \$13; Mrs. Delores Strange \$10.50; Mrs. Clifford L. Bayles \$13.40; Mrs. Rose B. Johnson \$7.50; Mrs. George C. Morris \$25; George Wells \$7; Mrs. Robert A. Wright \$5; Mrs. Herschel E. Hubbard \$2; Miss Sadie Jones \$2; Leland Ahern \$3; Archie M. Greenlee \$25; Vincent Byers \$6; Bethel A.M.E. Church \$3; B. W. Hanson \$2.25; William Bell \$2; Mrs. John I. Spencer \$1; Mrs. Dorothy Bush \$2.

Mrs. Greene was hopeful this week that the total might go up to \$185. Gratitude was expressed to those persons who served.

Annual reports at the last meeting were given by three committee chairmen: Mrs. Rose B. Johnson of Four-F, James B. Morris, Jr., of the Legal Redress, and Mrs. Greene for press and publicity.

Mrs. Greene also is publicity director for the state NAACP, St. Paul A.M.E. Church. She is on the committee with the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights; and, for the past three years she served for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The complete Christmas Seal report will be announced later.

MAKE YOURSELF A HAT AND BAG SET!



Surprise your friends and scoop the spring season with this gay circle cap and matching bag that you can crochet yourself in Ecru—the new spring color. Even if you're a beginner, you'll find these accessories work up quickly and easily in sturdy Soft Spun rayon yarn—and they'll cost you less than a dollar apiece. To get started soon, write for your free instructions. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of this newspaper.

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Upsurge of Terror Race Relations in '55

SEE FRONT PAGE
izing into Councils which unashamedly forced Negroes from their jobs, homes, farms and little businesses—all because the colored people signed petitions to their school boards, sought to vote, or joined the NAACP.

"When American citizens within the borders of their own country are forced to choose between their rights as Americans and food and shelter for their families, the general morality of the nation has reached a new low.

Voting Restricted

"The situation of the Negro in Mississippi, South Carolina and other Southern areas was such that the elaborate and well-financed White Citizens Councils were not necessary to maintain the dominance of the white population. Negro voting was restricted. Despite recent improvements, employment was limited to low-paid categories. The tenant farmer and share cropper debt system flourished. Policing was rigid and law enforcement machinery efficient as to both suspected and convicted Negroes. All political and economic power was securely in the hands of whites. Why were the White Councils necessary?

The WCC's Sinister Goal

"It appears now that the Councils may be a threat to America generally. They have a frightening resemblance to the pattern made infamous by the Nazi party in Germany. Using the Negro as an excuse, even as the Nazis used the Jews in Germany, the literature and spokesmen for the Councils are denouncing all and sundry as communistic or dupes or fronts for communism.

"Their smear targets include the Supreme Court, the Department of Justice, the present Administration in the White House, the great funds and foundations, the universities and colleges, the organized religious faiths, book publishers, radio, television and films, daily newspapers and national magazines, and, of course, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Everyone is out of step but Jim.

"Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, the chief spokesman for the Councils, is now openly advocating formal nullification of the Supreme Court ruling against public school segregation and even repudiation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Threat to America

"In shameless fashion in 1955 these people are asserting the right of one set of people to rule, exploit, degrade, terrorize and murder another set of people without interference from other members of the federation of states, and without the restraints imposed by the chief document of federation, the Constitution. They want to be members but not members; they want to have their cake and eat it

too.

"Behind the anti-Negro camouflage they are tearing at the heart of America. Industrialists, merchants, lawyers, bankers, clergymen, editors and educators did not have to mass their money and talent to crush the Negro. Their real objective is the American way of life. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, Senator Eastland's probe of the press under the guise of hunting communism gives more than a hint of how these groups hope to operate.

"Another debit mark in 1955 is the fact that in the face of murders in Mississippi and the economic pressures upon colored citizens there and elsewhere in the South, the Federal government has maintained the role of an observer. The rights of citizens have been violated in savage fashion but the Department of Justice has been impotent. The White House has been silent. Our government has protested outrages in every corner of the world but has said no word, taken no action, on outrages here at home.

Desegregation Proceeds

"On the credit side of the ledger has been the progress of desegregation in border states and in Texas. Maryland is extending desegregation beyond Baltimore City. West Virginia has brought in new areas. Desegregation in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kentucky is proceeding steadily. West, Central and Southern Texas have begun programs, with East Texas holding back. Three communities in Arkansas have desegregated their schools.

"Tennessee and North Carolina are stirring and debating. Florida is marking time. Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia are defying the Supreme Court.

"Federal court ruling during the year have abolished segregation in public recreation. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered an end to segregation in interstate travel and railroad and bus terminal waiting rooms. In this atmosphere of intimidation, extending even to assassination, our people have maintained their determination to be free and equal citizens of the nation. They have bent, but they have not broken under the pressures. They are not more bitter than they have a right to be, and they have no hatred in their hearts. Discouraged as they are upon occasion, they are confident that the law-abiding citizens among the whites will soon step forward and take over from the manipulating politicians.

NAACP Membership Up

"The figures show that NAACP membership has increased, not only overall, but in the South itself. We expect further increases in 1956. Our people are asking only simple justice and the observance of the law of the land. They offer now, as they have in the past, their full cooperation in making a beginning toward working out any just and reasonable plan for



ROY WILKINS

compliance with the school case decisions.

"We have emphasized the conditions in some parts of the South because they are callous and overt; but racial discrimination in housing, employment, recreation and education exists in many parts of the North, East and Far West.

"The NAACP will address itself vigorously to these conditions with all its resources, to the end that second-class citizenship will be eliminated from our entire nation."

Manly, Ia.

Manly, Ia. — New Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. with Alfonso Douglas, superintendent, in charge. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by Pastor B. F. Parker on subject, "My Presence Shall Go With Thee." Rev. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ruth Harper and daughters, Marilyn and Ruby, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haddix. Mrs. John Page spent New Year's Day in St. Paul with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Clardy and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones. Larry Clardy returned to his home in St. Paul after spending Christmas vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Page.

Miss Lorene Bennett and Mr. Orville McGruder of Mason City were united in marriage by Rev. Granville Williams on New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burrell. Mrs. Pegi Kipper, daughter of the bridegroom, was matron of honor; and Willis Haddix, nephew of the bride, was best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Jan. 2 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stephens were Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haddix and Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parker and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey and Arzalia, Mrs. Ruth Harper and Ruby and Marilyn.

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Joe Louis is Christmas Day Bridegroom

New York, N. Y.—Former World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis Barrow was married Christmas Day here.

The bride, a successful business woman, indicated that Mr. Louis, despite his customary air of defiance, was going to be "boss."

The Rev. M. L. Wilson of Convent Avenue Baptist Church officiated at a flower-decorated mantel in the living room of the bride's home at 17512 Murdock Avenue, in the Addeleigh Park section of Queens.

A hundred friends and relatives were present.

Afterwards, as photographers flashbulbs popped, the former boxer said, placidly: "She's a real nice girl." Mrs. Louis exclaimed: "Words cannot express my happiness."

Asked where they were going on their wedding journey, she said, smiling happily: "I don't know. Joe hasn't told me."

Capital Close-Up

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

SEE FRONT PAGE

what was going on, for fear of prejudicing their jobs. But it is generally known that furtive segregation and discrimination of all 57 varieties have been practiced, here, right along, by personnel officials big and little.

Neither the old Fair Practices Committee of the Civil Service Commission, which had no authority to enforce orders or initiate investigations, nor the current President's Committee on Employment Policy, which has both, has done a creditable job, in our opinion. Had either agency tackled the problem forthrightly, and done a competent job, there would be little or nothing, now, for the Washington Daily News to disclose.

Sweet Smiles and Hot Trumpets
With all due respect to the flashing smiles and firm handclaps of our official Traveling Salesmen, Louis

DIMES PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS



Professional Education is an important part of the service program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Among the 1955-1956 winners of scholarships are: (left to right), Thelma Melvin, Hope Mills, N.C., student of Medical Social Work, Howard University; L. R. Anderson, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., student of Physical Therapy, Boston University; and Lillian H. Jacques, St. Louis, Mo., student of Physical Therapy, St. Louis University.

The CAMERA GUILD



Your photo dealer will be glad to explain anything you don't understand about your camera's operation.

Cameras Respond to Good Treatment

TODAY'S column is one of advice—to new camera owners. But one we feel will also be of value to owners of not-so-new cameras.

When you took that new camera out of the box, there was an instruction book with it, we're sure. It tells you in detail how to operate your camera—and under varying circumstances. It's designed to help you get the best possible pictures. But, of course, it can't do a thing for you if you don't read it carefully. Do that before you take your first pictures. They'll be better pictures. Knowing how your camera operates—and what its limitations are—is a good way to avoid disappointment.

Since all new cameras are carefully inspected before packing, yours should work fine. However, if it is the exception to the rule and shows any inclination to sulk, don't force it. Take it to your photo dealer, find out what is wrong and the proper remedy

Armstrong's hot trumpet, and the Porgy and Bess Troupe, (all of whom, say the Russians, "look like Paul Robeson"—new variation of an old thought!) those who have been holding their ear to the ground, in far places, while the sweetness and light were playing over the surface, know that these latest "beats for the Indians" are not even the shine on the frosting of international good will. Domestic performance topped by diplomatic action are what count. And the man-on-the-street abroad already knows the score. International parlor games, it seems, are out for the duration.

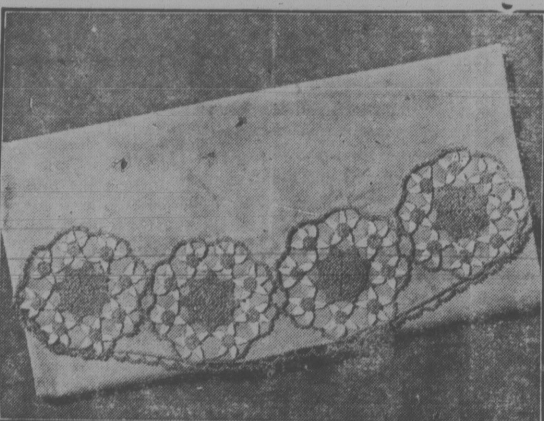
Centennial of a Segregationist

It would seem that any of the "key people" appointed or consulted by any Administration, past or present, would have pointed out to our two former Presidents—one of each party—who last week inaugurated the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Anniversary Year, that the name of Woodrow Wilson is anathema to Negroes, regardless of political affiliation.

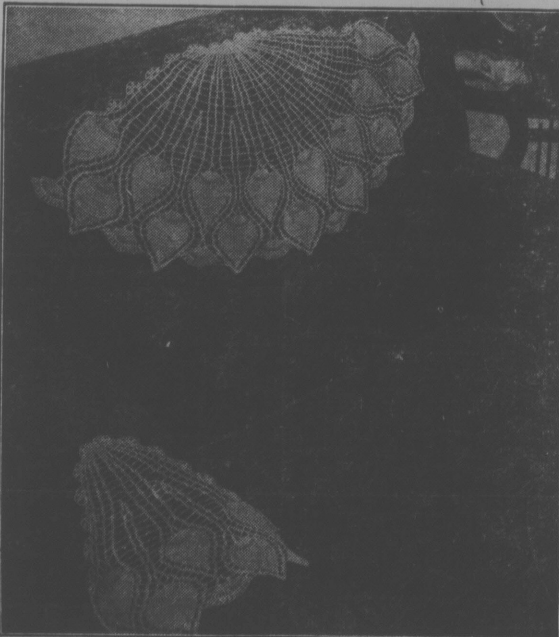
Someone should have reminded these elder statesmen that the Woodrow Wilson who, in Mr. Hoover's words, "made the major contribution to lifting oppression from millions of people (abroad) and setting them upon the road to hope," is the same President of the United States who slammed the doors of opportunity in the faces of millions of his fellow-Americans who were Negroes, and who ordered and promoted the segregation in Government departments, here in Washington, which has held the Federal City up to the scorn of the "free world" for more than a generation, has been the justification for segregation in industry and in public places throughout the city, and made of our National Capital a by-word in contradictions, to the delight of the enemies of freedom.

While the Eisenhower Administration labors "to remove the last vestiges of discrimination and segregation" from the city, and from Federal establishments throughout the country, those who labor should remember the source of this insult to

loyal Americans, this shame to the Capital of our Country, and barriers to the confidence and goodwill of the world beyond our shores. The Negro voter, however he registers, will not be voting for the Woodrow Wilson brand of democracy—with one part of the American body politic separated from the other according to the color of its skin.



PILLOW cases decorated with crochet in colorful floral designs are the newest trick to beautify your bedrooms. Pastel pillow cases are extremely effective trimmed in this way. The one shown is pale blue with the crocheted medallions made of slightly darker blue and yellow. To make this for yourself send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Dept. of this newspaper requesting pattern No. PC 5552X.



SAVE wear and tear on your chairs and sofas and perk them up at the same time with a crocheted chair-back set in the ever popular pineapple design. The chair back measures 10 1/2 x 20 inches and the arm piece 7 1/2 x 10 1/2. For free directions, write to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper for pattern PD-422, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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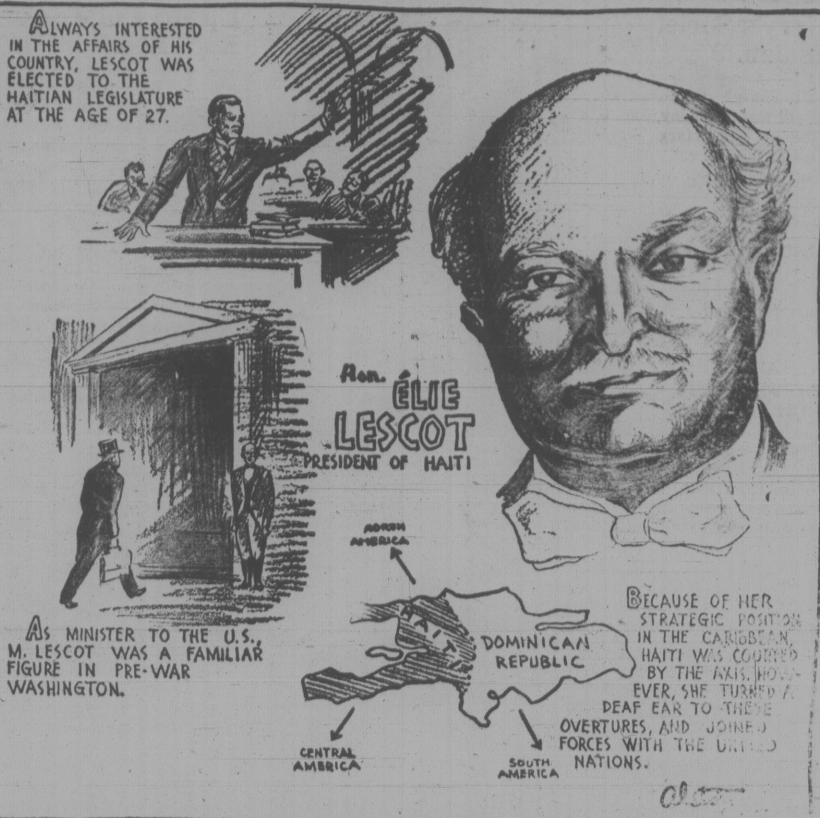
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PRESIDENT OF HAITI

AS MINISTER TO THE U.S., M. LESCOT WAS A FAMILIAR FIGURE IN PRE-WAR WASHINGTON.

BECAUSE OF HER STRATEGIC POSITION IN THE CARIBBEAN, HAITI WAS COURTED BY THE AXIS, HOWEVER, SHE TURNED A DEAF EAR TO THESE OVERTURES, AND JOINED FORCES WITH THE UNITED NATIONS.

'Don't Know Why People Worry About Their Teen-Age Children,' Says A Mother

BY MAX P. YOUTZ

Assistant SUI Professor

A mother says, "I don't know why people worry so much about their teen-age children; I'm enjoying both my girl and my boy so much; they are 13 and 15. The other day Bob came through the kitchen where I was working, slapped me on the back and said, 'How are you, old thing?' We all have lots of fun together in our family."

There you have it. Comradeship, fun together as a family set the stage for enjoyment of the adolescent children in this family.

Many misconceptions have been current in the past about adolescence; but today clearer ideas prevail. Literally, it means the process of growing up—the state or period of growth from childhood to adulthood or from puberty to maturity.

Too Much Emphasis

Probably too much emphasis has been placed on the difficulties of adolescence. We tend to approach this period in our children's lives with anxiety. Because of this we tend to forget that, after all, we have lived with him or her happily for a goodly number of years. Probably we've done our best as the years have hurried by. Now, if we approach these years with confidence, learning what to expect, we need not be anxious. On the contrary, probably we cannot know all that can be expected—the adolescent is unpredictable at times, even to himself. But it might even help to remember just that.

He needs most of all in his earlier

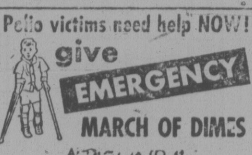
UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN



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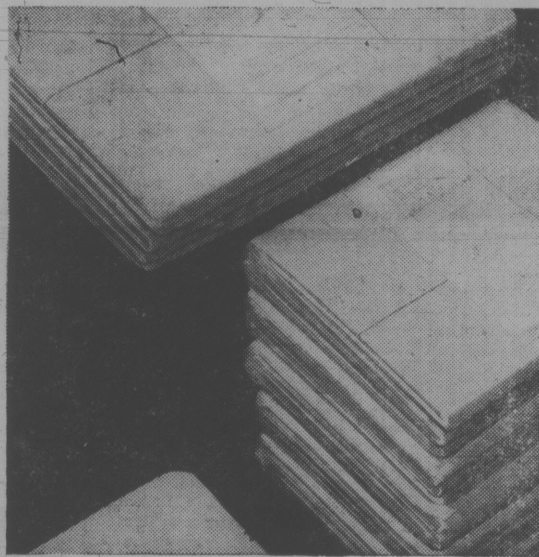
years to have become sure of our love and interest in him.

Since the subject is so complex, this column is recommending a new Children's Bureau pamphlet: "The Adolescent In Your Family." It is readable, interestingly developed, and has scientific information. The pamphlet can be obtained by writing to: The Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. and asking for Publication No. 347, Revised 1955. The price is 25c.



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SOCIETY



The Charles Swinks Are Hosts at New Year's Eve Party for Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swink, 111 West Ninth Street, West Des Moines, were hosts at a New Year's Eve party at their home, honoring officers of the Sunday School of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church. Mrs. Swink is superintendent.

Guests included Mr. Thomas L. Hickman, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Hickman and their triplet daughters, Kay, Mae and Fay; Mrs. Minnie Love, secretary; Mrs. R. obert Griffin, treasurer, and Mr. Griffin, the supervisor, were unable to attend; Mr. D. King, catechizer, Mrs. King and daughter, Sharon, librarian; Mr. Sidney Warren, senior teacher, and Mrs. Warren; Rev. James Harris, pastor, and Mrs. Harris; and Mrs. Minnie Potter. The hostess was presented gifts.

Guests of Mrs. Ruth Moore at Breakfast

Mrs. Margaret Mure and family, 1046 Ninth street, and Mrs. Monte Thomas and family, 1056 Fifth street were guests at a holiday breakfast Dec. 26, of Mrs. Ruth Moore, 905 Laurel.

Others sharing the courtesy were Mr. Bobbie Wilson, fiancé of Miss Betty Thomas; and his sister, Mrs. Shirley Williams, both of Osceola, Ia.

Mrs. Ora Bruce Feted at Surprise Party

Mrs. Eustace Ware, 1442 University, was hostess at a surprise birthday party recently honoring her mother, Mrs. Ora Bruce of 1180 Twelfth street, who was 71 years old on Dec. 19.

Assisting Mrs. Ware in entertaining the guests were Mesdames Nevine Bruce and Alfred Bruce.

Guests were Mesdames Columbus Ware, Clarence Strother, George Robinson, Sr., Eugene Broddus and Ellis Adams.

Honored at New Year's Day Party

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ware, 1216 Fifteenth street, were hosts at a New Year's Day party honoring their son, M/Sgt. William Ware.

Guests included: Atty. and Mrs. Luther T. Glanton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morris and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ware.

Mrs. Ethel Duvall Of Kentucky Here

Mrs. Ethel Duvall of Covington, Ky., arrived during the holidays to spend a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, 927 Twelfth street.

Mrs. Maude C. Wyatt Has Holiday Guests

Mrs. Thelma Warren of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. H. Wyatt of Los Angeles, Cal., spent the holidays here with their mother, Mrs. Maude C. Wyatt, 1047 Seventeenth street, and other relatives and friends.

The Rufus Parkers Fete Guests at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parker of 127 Ridge street held their annual Christmas dinner party last Thursday evening at their home.

Sharing the courtesy were: Mesdames Anna Ringo, Ruth Doyle, Maud Stovall, Lillie Moore, Myra Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall and son, David, Evangelist Orzealya Roberson and her house guest, Miss Etta Bell Teal of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall, Misses Annetta White and Jill White.

The evening was spent playing games.

Barbara and Wesley Lewis of Chicago Here

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carter, 911 Sixteenth street, entertaining their niece and nephew, Barbara and Wesley Lewis, of Chicago, Ill., who were house guests of their cousin, Myrtle Lanier. The Chicagoans were extended many courtesies and also visited another cousin, Carol Bettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bettis.

Read The Bystander

Miss Donna Wolder Bride of T. Williams

Miss Donna Wolder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wolder, and Mr. Terry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, were united in marriage Friday evening, Dec. 30, at the home of the bride's parents, 1144 Eighteenth street. The Rev. N. R. Olphin officiated.

The bride is a member of Corinthian Baptist Church.

The groom is a graduate of East High School.

The Scaleses Visit In Ohio and Indiana

Dr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Scales, 721 Boyd street, spent the holidays in Columbus, Ohio, and Muncie, Ind., respectively.

Mrs. Scales attended a reunion of the family of the late William H. Moore, held at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Smith, in Muncie on Christmas Day. Dr. Scales was guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Manuel in Columbus.

Guests from W. Va., Visit Kin Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman and daughters, Linda and Gail, had as holiday guests Mrs. Odie Holland and Mrs. Gladys Peyton, both of Morgantown, W. Va., mother and aunt of Mrs. Bowman.

The visitors were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffers and were extended many courtesies by members of the family. They left for Morgantown Saturday where Mrs. Peyton is a teacher in the public schools.

Dinner Guests at Cranshaw Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, children, Eugene, June, Beverly and Mrs. William Patrick were New Year's Day dinner guests of Bishop and Mrs. D. H. Cranshaw.

Holiday Guests at C. C. Brown Home

Army Pvt. Helen L. Evans of Fort Houston, Texas, and Seaman Ronell C. Brown of the naval base in San Diego, Cal., were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown, 1315 Ascension street.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE
ROSS
★

A few observations during the holidays:

During the Christmas, back home here visiting with relatives was Miss Marlene Miller who has been living in Seattle, Wash., for several years. She revealed that she was attending school at a university where she is employed.

Seen downtown shopping with Mrs. E. T. Scales was Mrs. Harry D. Harper of Ft. Madison, whose husband, Dr. Harper, attended a meeting of the Iowa Human Rights Commission.

Every year at Christmas time, Mrs. Sam Walker, 1064 Fourteenth street, has reason to be proud of a cactus plant which she has had for seven years.

The plant, with a religious history, started blooming around Dec. 15, and about Christmas time, it had 24 red, bleeding-heart-like blooms upon it.

Mrs. Walker said she started the plant from a small slip which was given to her by the late Mrs. Salem Morris.

At the W. Lawrence Oliver home just as the holiday vacation began, were five Texas girls from the University of Iowa, including "Miss State University of Iowa," Dora Lee Martin, all of whom were waiting for trains.

"There're a lot of cute chicks from Texas attending the University of Iowa," informed Beverly Oliver, Drake U. coed, who was cohostessing with her twin sister, Barbara, another SUI student.

One of the fascinating gifts near the Christmas tree at the A. A. Alexander home was a little musical clock that played a tune when time for the alarm to sound.

Guests attending the New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Entertain At New Year's Eve Buffet Dinner

In the first social event at their home since their return last fall from the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway, were hosts at a New Year's Eve buffet dinner party.

Guests included: Mrs. Della Roberts of Chicago, Ill., with her son-in-law and daughter, Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinley Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson, Mrs. Lulu Mae Harris, Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris, Sr., Atty. and Mrs. W.

Monarch Club Has Holiday Party

The Monarch Club's annual Christmas party was held Dec. 30 at Val-Air Ballroom, where guests danced to the music of Keith Killinger's band.

The regular meeting of the club will be Jan. 9, 8 p.m., at Wilkie House.

Mrs. Jessye Davis In Los Angeles

Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, 1340 Jefferson, is spending a vacation in Los Angeles, Cal., visiting her daughters. She will be gone until February.

Mrs. North Holds Sioux City Election

Sioux City, Ia. — District Deputy of Iowa, Mrs. Gertrude North, held the December election of Daughter Elks of Eureka Temple No. 324 here.

They are: Mrs. Aretta Butler, daughter ruler; Mrs. Annie Pearson, vice daughter ruler; Mrs. La Verda Banks, assistant daughter ruler; Mrs. Margaret Myers, chaplain; Mrs. Ruby Simmons, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. Lee Rula Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Brown doorkeeper; Mrs. Harriet Trosper, escort; Mrs. Maxine Anderson, organist. Trustees are Mesdames Elaine Murphy, Beulah Webb and Bernice Johnson.

The Columbus Wares Honor Son at Xmas Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ware, 1216 Fifteenth street, were hosts at Christmas Day dinner honoring their son, M/Sgt. William Ware, home on leave from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and enroute to Saudia, Arabia.

Sharing the courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cason, and her mother, Mrs. Fannie Mae Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ware and family, Robin and Ronnie Ware and Mrs. Reatha Wilson and family.

Eve party, and the host himself, had a difficult time resisting the temptation to keep the clock playing.

Of especial interest, also, was a series of drawings of scenes from the Virgin Islands, that hung on a stairway wall.

Mrs. Joburness Kelso, 956 Eighteenth street, handed me an envelope, with the comment: "I made this for you—but it didn't go right."

Upon investigation I discovered that the St. Paul AME church organist, and piano teacher, had found the time to make her own Christmas cards, out of art paper and felt, with a Santa Claus design.

I've looked and looked to see why Mrs. Kelso complained. Her Santa has a slightly long mouth; but, haven't you seen Santas with long mouths? I thought her card very artistic.

Ending a holiday visit this week end is Mrs. Ethel Bowmer of Chicago, Ill., who has been guest in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mason. She will leave Friday accompanied by an aunt, Mrs. Harry Burnaugh, also of Chicago.

Celebrates Birthday

Edward Robinson, son of Mrs. Grace Robinson of 1023 Eighteenth street, celebrated his ninth birthday, Dec. 30, with many little friends. The birthday cake and refreshments were joy for the guests.

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MARCH OF DIMES

Lawrence Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ritchey, Miss Marie Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Trotter.

Mrs. Rush Fetes Guests At Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Durden of Chicago, Ill., were Christmas week end house guests of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Rush, 1160 Thirteenth street.

The couple was honored at a Christmas dinner last Monday by their hostess. Other guests were: Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Olphin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis.

Mrs. Zoe Mitchell Back to Chicago

Mrs. Zoe Mitchell has returned to Chicago, Ill., after having spent the holiday week end with her mother, Mrs. Drew Williams, and relatives and friends.

Miss Calvin Writes: 'Bride of Joe Louis In Ecstatic State for Days,' Marva Sends Children

BY DELORES CALVIN

New York — (CNS) — BEHIND-THE-SCENES OF THE JOE LOUIS-ROSE MORGAN MERGER: The bride was in such an ecstatic state for days before the wedding that her own business — the Rose Morgan House of Beauty — could hardly get any attention and it sort of ran on by itself. . . . The bridegroom, Joe Louis, went around in his same dead-pay way — showing very little emotion though exceedingly kind and gentle with Rose. . . . Marva, Joe's ex-wife, wished the couple happiness by long distance and also announced that the children would arrive two days after the wedding — giving the new couple less than 48 hours to be alone. . . . And the children coming were not only Joe's two—but Marva's newest by her husband, Dr. Spaulding.

Joe, aghast, asked: "You're sending the little one, too?" Marva is reported to have explained that the children have never been separated

Sheila J. Como of Houston Celebrates At Birthday Party

Mrs. Sadie Hammett Jackson, 1115 Eighth street, entertained on Dec. 26, a group of young people who shared a birthday celebration with Sheila Janice Como, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Como of Houston, Texas. Sheila is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Clark, also of Houston, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Jackson.

The birthday cake held five candles. Games were played and souvenirs were presented the guests.

Sharing the courtesy were: Brenda, Pamela and Byron Lewis, Joyce, Charles, Cecil III and Fred Brewton, Rosalie and Gilda Lewis; also Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brewton I, Mrs. Herman Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Gaiters, Mr. Russell Jackson, Mrs. Maude M. Spencer of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Como, mother of the honoree.

so that it was only right they travel together at Xmas time. . . .

There were several announced to have been the maid-of-honor and finally it was settled as it should be — Miss Morgan's sister from Chicago who runs a House of Beauty, too. The wedding dress itself — of net and satin was of course, custom made — with the bride spending hours fitting it snugly. . . . The night before Christmas — and the night before the wedding — is usually the busiest in any beauty salon. One of the bride's best friends gave her about the nicest present — running the bride's business so that she could stay home — and rest and look as a bride should.

Business associates of the new couple were giving a reception on the 27th at the Hotel Theresa's Skyline Ballroom. Between the receptions and the houseguests — the new Mrs. Joe Louis expects very little time to be with her husband. The week between Christmas and New Year was again very, very busy one

Ellabelle Davis, Concert Singer with Philharmonic Symphony Program Sunday

New York, N. Y. — The American soprano Ellabelle Davis will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos on the CBS Radio broadcast Sunday, Jan. 8 at 2:30-4:00 p. m., EST. Miss Davis will sing the soprano solo role in Lukas Foss' Biblical cantata "The Song of Songs," with text chosen by Mr. Foss from the King James version of the Bible.

Mr. Mitropoulos will open his broadcast program with the Saint-Saens symphonic poem "Phaeton," memorializing in music the tragic end of the legendary Phaeton and his flaming chariot. The program will close with a performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams' Symphony No. 4 in F minor. This work is a product of the mid-thirties, and has in it a turbulent augury of events to come.

Made Debut in '44 Miss Davis, a distinguished concert singer, made her Town Hall debut in 1944, and since that time has sung with leading orchestras throughout the world. The Foss work, dedicated to her, was written in 1946 on a commission from the League of Composers, and first performed in 1947 by the Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky, with Miss Davis as soloist. She has just returned from a concert tour of the Scandinavian countries, which included two appearances in

in the beauty salon business. So that Rose Morgan's House of Beauty will certainly need attention — despite the festivities. . . .

One thing about those Peters Sisters — the fantastic sister act — is that once they get a place to their liking they are hard to leave. In Paris they stayed for years — so royally did the French treat them. Now back in the states at the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood, they've stayed put for four months with very little inclination to leave. . . .

Lionel Hampton back to work Christmas week. . . . Since the bus accident, the band has been laid up but it's just itching to get back at it. They opened in New York at Cafe Society and did a TV show Christmas Eve in true Hamp fashion.

Race stars took out a record breaking amount of loot from Las Vegas during Christmas week. — At the New Frontier, it's Sammy Davis, Jr. and the Will Mastin Trio, of course. At Sands Hotel it's Nat King Cole with Dorothy Dandridge doing the Riviera and Arthur Lee Simpkins at the Thunderbird. . . .

Jazz packages to be the thing this Spring. Usually dominated by Norman Granz — there are several new



ELLABELLE DAVIS

Helsinki at the Sibelius Festival and Sarah Vaughn and Al Hibbler are tied up to start in February. Louis Armstrong goes with Woody Herman orch in March for a three week tour.

And in May, Nat Cole is tied in with the British bandleader, Ted Heath. . . . Duke Ellington is the leading jazz name to the French, according to a privately owned survey in which

outfits moving in. For instance, Sarah Vaughn and Al Hibbler are tied up to start in February. Louis Armstrong goes with Woody Herman orch in March for a three week tour.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT
GETS THE FACTS

Recently, Dr. George Gallup made a survey for the Department of Defense to ascertain the attitudes of young men on their choice of occupations. What the department was particularly anxious to know is just what do young men think of the military service as a career and a period of service as a member of the military establishment.

The survey showed that the military ranked 14th and the average youth would rather be a physician, scientist, lawyer, college professor or minister and considered the term of service as something to have and get over with as soon as possible.

However it is safe to say that former service men are almost unanimous in their feeling that they value the military service period as a highlight of their life.

During a sampling on integration, the majority of youths and adults approved it. This, of course, is heartening to the armed forces in their program to reach full integration in all branches of the service and a distinct set back to the fascist gang who are trying to hold the line against the onrush of enlightened people.

HUMAN RIGHTS INSTITUTE
DESERVES SUPPORT

Next week, the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights, in cooperation with a number of civic organizations, will conduct a Human Rights Institute.

A number of speakers who are working in the field of human relations will be on hand to conduct work shops and speak at meetings both in the institute and before civic and religious clubs.

The sessions will be held January 9 and 10 on the Drake University campus. The general public is invited to attend and participate actively in the program for they are geared to coincide with the rapid changes which are going on in human relations today.

A BACKWARD STEP
IN CITY PATRONAGE

Several years ago, the Mayor of Des Moines appointed Charles P. Howard as assistant city solicitor; later the late S. Joe Brown served in the same capacity and it was hoped that a notch had been gained in the city legal department which would continue. Both men were good lawyers, far surpassing most of those who were appointed before or since.

However, no Negro attorney has been appointed since the service of the late Mr. Brown and the By-stander notes that none was appointed by the new city council Tuesday.

Negro votes supported the so-called Good Government prior to this election. Several have in the past and now serve on the board of directors. In fact, an effort was made, during the first campaign in which the organization functioned, to include a Negro on its slate. However, the request was turned down for fear one could not be elected.

In the November election, the precinct vote indicated that a majority of the Negroes voted against the Good Government candidates. They supported the so-called labor candidates who said they were the Negro's best friends, hoping for a change. (Frankly, it is hard to know what they had in mind.) But so far no recognition has been accorded the group although all sorts of recognition of ethnic groups are represented in the new appointments.

Maybe no Negro was a candidate. Or, maybe no Negro was high in the council of those who passed out the plums. But it seems a pity that the Negro vote is shifted from one gang to another without receiving any recognition for their efforts.

The new council members were not elected by an overwhelming vote. The same is true of the general election in 1954. Thus a shift of a few votes in several precincts could have made a difference either way. Thus, a fairly well knit group is in a position to demand and get some of the tangible things they want.

Some of this ineffective maneuvering is chargeable to Negro leadership itself; to a degree of lethargy which seems to have bogged down most of those who heretofore have or should now help get something done. Certainly this dumb foolishness of helping lect candidates and parties to office and get nothing for it must cease. It smacks of the old days when politicians sought the vote of minorities with a keg of beer during the campaign and a five dollar bill for service at the polls on election day.

This kind of thing must not go on, but it will continue as long as the Negro lets the politicians get away with the proverbial "crumbs from the table."

Tuskegee Report

SEE FRONT PAGE

basis of color or race is contrary to federal law," he wrote in his report.

"Continual improvement can come if leaders at all levels take increased initiative in promoting democratic discussions and responsible action on community problems and on opportunities for healthy community development."

Dr. Foster called attention to the growing list of court decisions resulting from basic integration rulings by the supreme court. He also mentioned the Interstate Commerce Commission's anti-segregation decree on interstate travel and waiting rooms.

Although no Southern state has enacted legislation to promote desegregation, the Tuskegee report said "efforts to abandon the public school system and enact other laws which would strengthen segregation have frequently met resistance from educational organizations, government administrators and community leaders."

Many Desegregated

"Hundreds of formerly segregated schools have desegregated without creating serious tensions or conflict," he continues. "In many more communities throughout the south, plans for desegregation have been and are being worked out."

As obstacles to integration, the Tuskegee report mentioned:

Mississippi's action to use police power to maintain segregated schools.

Passage of a bill in Virginia for a statewide vote to abolish of public schools.

Georgia making it a felony to spend tax money for integrated schools.

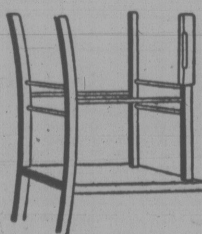
Mississippi's enactment of a law to punish white pupils who might attend state-supported schools with Negroes.

Opponents of integration have resorted to "economic pressure, intimidation and violence" Dr. Foster added, and many Negroes and some white persons have lost their jobs and have been denied bank and consumer credit.



How to Even Up Chair Legs

WHEN a chair is out of level, one method of evening the legs is to trim the legs which are too long. A simple method of performing this tricky operation is described in Family Handyman.



Form a tube of paper, fastening it together with paste. Now slip it over one leg, cutting off the tube at the exact tip of the leg as the other end rests on the rug.

To assure getting each leg the identical length, slip the tube over each other one in turn, marking them to the same length. Now adjust the length of the tube to the shortest leg and mark all others for cutting.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

THE KARKANTZARI

This is the time of the Karkantzari. You can't see these mysterious creatures who attack the unwary between Christmas and Twelfth Night. But you know they're around when you wake up in the morning feeling like . . . well, as if you can't get out of bed and face the day.

The Karkantzari first made their presence known in Macedonia in Greece. For centuries they have concentrated on making the poor Macedonian peasant's life as miserable as possible during the twelve days of Christmas, the time that should be the happiest of the year. They set upon people in their sleep and beat them. They sneak up and punch them in the stomach and hit them on the head, causing aches and pains in those areas. Oddly enough, they traditionally go into their act when folks fall asleep after a heavy meal of rich foods and drink.

Unfortunately, with modern improvements in transportation, the Karkantzari are now believed to be extending their field of operations. There is even evidence that they have infiltrated the United States. Steps must be taken immediately to prevent those foreign invaders from sabotaging our health and happiness.

There is some doubt that the traditional Macedonian methods of fighting off the Karkantzari will work in this country. One method is to burn old shoes, because the odor of burning leather is very offensive to them. Another is to call in a Greek Orthodox priest who will dip a Cross entwined with sprigs of basil into Holy Water and sprinkle each room of the house. With this

the Karkantzari are supposed to disappear until next Christmas.

In this country, where science is so highly developed, it would seem that some more effective defense could be developed. It is just possible that scientific application of modern knowledge of nutrition might drive the Karkantzari from our shores.

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

Deny Bond to
Mississippian
Held for Murder

SUMNER, MISS. — Elmer Kimbell faced three months in jail last Thursday after a preliminary hearing rejected bond on charges he murdered a Negro service station attendant.

Three justices of the peace returned Kimbell to jail Wednesday to await grand jury action in March.

Kimbell, a white cotton gin operator, was accused of the shotgun slaying of Clinton Melton of nearby Glendora.

The bond hearing was held in the same small courthouse where Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam, the latter a friend of Kimbell, were found innocent of murdering Emmett Louis Till, a 14-year-old Chicago Negro who disappeared while vacationing at nearby Money.

Kimbell contended he shot in self-defense after someone opened fire as he drove into the service station. He showed the court a bandaged flesh wound.

Lee McGarrh, white operator of the station, testified that Kimbell went home for his gun after arguing with Melton, who was unarmed.

He said Kimbell was "pretty full" of liquor when he returned and killed Melton with two or three blasts of the shotgun as the Negro got into his car to go home.

Kimbell admitted he had two beers but denied he was drunk.

There could all have been legitimate, but they sure came at just the right times. At that, Grier was the game's leading ground-gainer.

And the stadium walls didn't fall down; nor were there and race riots as the good people thought might happen.

Then to cap it all, Prairie View played in the Prairie Bowl and wallowed the far out of Fisk, 50-0.

Wonder what the boys down yonder would do about the San Francisco basketball team with its hosts of Negroes? Those Civil War fighters will monkey around and set the whole athletic program of the South back to the 1920 level. When the Southern schools played only each other and as a result rarely got any All-America honor or all-star game bids. Maybe the boys like it that way.

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RETROSPECTION

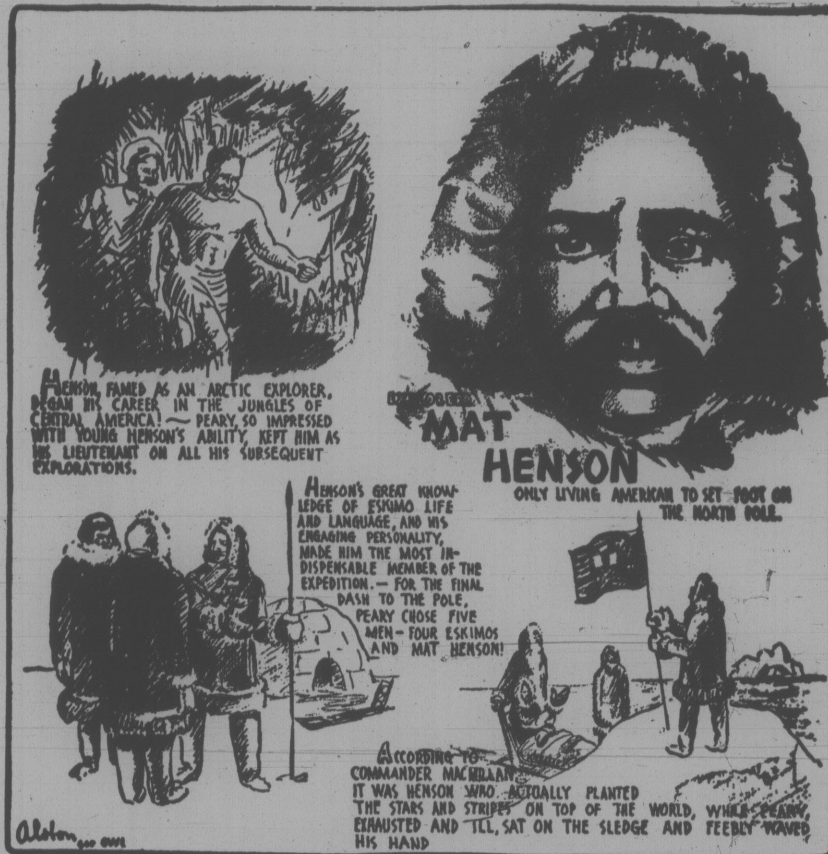
Retrospection is okay, . . . let's look back now and then, remembering the lovely things—in days of way back when . . .

Peaceful pursuits were the forte

before the wars began . . . And simpler pleasures satisfied, the old-style family man . . .

A decent moral way of life, . . . they didn't call, . . . de trop . . . When kids went to the woodshed,

if they told their parents no! When we look at what we have today— we're sure, without reflection, . . . that many good things went astray, so ends our retrospection . . . —Glenn A. Gallagher (First American Serial Rights Only)



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