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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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AD. MEMPHIS & ARCHIVE
TISERS

VOLUME 61 NUMBER 32

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1956

PRICE 10 CENTS

MOST SHOCKING TRAGEDY HERE

First Hearing for Minister Friday

Arlington Going On With Plan To Integrate

Arlington, Va. —(CNS)— Despite the state's overwhelming 2 to 1 vote for the referendum which permits calling a constitutional convention to authorize tuition grants to parents so that their children can attend segregated private schools, Arlington is planning to go ahead with a policy to integrate its schools.

Arlington is in an area where there are few Negroes and not as in the southern part of Virginia where Negroes outnumber whites. Arlington voted 10,306 to 8,001 against the referendum last Monday. Its superintendent of schools, T. Edward Rutter, will recommend this week that the School Board permit integration in certain elementary schools this fall.

"Certain Arlington junior high school will be integrated in the fall of '57. Certain senior high schools will be integrated in the fall of '58," he cited.

Arlington is planning that the controversial Gray Plan will be enacted by the State Legislature when it convenes to setup procedures for tuition payments to parents so that their children can attend private segregated schools. But since Arlington permits their children to go to any school, they do not anticipate they will need the tuition grants.

Crocker 'Y' Sports Award Program Jan. 21

The Crocker Branch YMCA will have a Sports Award program, Saturday, January 21, 7:30 p. m., at which some 40 boys will receive certificates and trophies in recognition of their achievements in basketball, track, table tennis, and pocket billiards for 1955.

Included on the program will be the showing of outstanding sports films for 1955 as well as guest speaker.

Parents and friends of the boys who will be recipients of these honors are invited to attend.

This awards program will be the first of many special programs at Crocker 'Y' during National YMCA Week, January 21-January 28.

The highlight of this week will be an Open House at the branch, Friday, January 27, 7 p. m.-10 p. m., to which all 'Y' members will be invited to attend. The program committee, under the chairmanship of Rev. Luther H. Smith, will handle the arrangements and displays for the Open House.

Capital Close-Up From Washington

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

NOT AS NEGROES
Washington, D. C.—Integration in nearby Virginia staggered, last week, under the impact of a 2 to 1 referendum vote for a constitutional (amendment) convention in the Old Dominion, to prevent forced compliance with the Supreme Court school decision.

Meanwhile, integration in the best sense of the word, without fanfare, moves on apace, here and elsewhere. Washingtonians Bob McNeill and Larry Grimes, government photographers, here, Geor (e) Olden, CBS art director, in New York, his sister, Sylvia Ward Olden II, voice-coaching at the Metropolitan Opera, her husband, Conductor Everett Lee, with New York's Civic Center Opera Co., Charlotte Moton Hubbard, program assistant at WTOP, in D. C., Joyce Wilson, Life Magazine researcher, who has gained many plaudits with her photo-feature on "The Little Boy Next Door," Kelly Miller, III, TV cartoonist in New York, Jane White on TV and teaching at Skidmore College, Dr. Jane Wright cancer researcher at Bellevue Hospital, Arch-

(See Page FOUR)

Judge Rules Culps Criminally Insane



JOSEPH E. CULPS

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Joseph Edward Culps, 30, of Fort Dodge, accused of murdering his former wife last August at a local service station, Jan. 9 was ruled criminally insane by Judge John M. Schaupp in Webster District Court.

Culps, who has undergone extensive mental examinations at the Cherokee State hospital since the slaying, was committed by Judge Schaupp to the state criminally insane department of Anamosa reformatory. Judge Schaupp ordered at the Monday's hearing here that Culps be committed to Anamosa until he is ruled sane by the institution. Then he will be returned to the Webster County to stand trial for murder.

Doctor's Opinion

Both County Attorney Arthur Johnson and Culps' court-appointed attorneys, Donald Mitchell and Herbert Bennett, said that the psychiatrists who examined Culps believe he will never be sane. This means, they said, that if the doctors are correct in their opinion, Culps will be confined at the reformatory mental institution for the remainder of his life.

The attorneys, however, said that if anytime Culps regains his sanity he must be returned, according to Iowa law, to be tried.

Makes Confession

Culps was arrested shortly after he shot his former wife, Josephine Greene Culps, 22, five times in her back at the D. K. Frantz Cities Service Station about noon on Aug. 27. He was arrested by Fort Dodge police near a grocery store about 4 hour later. He had gone into the store to buy some beer and soda pop. Culps signed a written confession after his arrest that he murdered his ex-wife. He added that after the shooting he fled the scene and went to a nearby park where he hid in some bushes and went to sleep. He was scheduled to be tried in December, but the trial was postponed after Mitchell asked for a sanity examination.

Name H. Wormley Special Prosecutor in Ashby Case

The Polk County Board of supervisors Tuesday, on a split vote, approved the appointment of Henry W. Wormley of Des Moines, as special prosecutor to handle the county's case against suspended Deputy Lucius A. Ashby.

Ashby is in Polk County jail under \$10,000 bond charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of his wife Jan. 4.

Mrs. Ashby was reported in fair condition this week at Broadlawn General Hospital. Her name was taken off the critical list Monday afternoon.

Wormley, former assistant county attorney general assigned to the tax commission, was appointed on the recommendation of County Attorney Leo J. Tapscott.

Tapscott said Ashby, as an identification specialist in the sheriff's office, had worked closely during the past year with every member of the

'Minorities Ruthlessly Discriminated Against,' Institute Speaker Finds

BY RUTH SPRIGGS TURNER

"In housing as in practically every other field of human relationships we find minorities ruthlessly discriminated against with the Negro as usual, the main victim!" declared Mr. Ed Holmgren, housing expert from Chicago, Ill., as he spoke in the Tuesday afternoon session, last day of the two-day Institute on Human Relations conducted at Drake University.

"Negroes are sold cast-off housing that whites no longer want," Ed Holmgren continued. "They are forced to live in urban areas where run-down housing is the rule rather than the exception while whites move to the suburbs into newly-built modern homes unavailable to Negroes—not because Negroes lack the money to purchase such homes (Negro incomes have tripled with new job opportunity) but because of restrictive covenants or gentlemen's agreements which keep the Negro out."

Generally Inferior

"Because of this situation, Negro housing is generally inferior to that of whites. Houses all ready deteriorated when Negroes buy them, quickly turn into slum material. Old wiring (too often not according to the modern code) turns

the house into a fire hazard. Old plumbing often leaky and in need of much repair, causes a sanitation problem and can be the starting point for bacteria followed by disease which comes along with slums.

"As a rule in these areas—the roofs need fixing or the foundation is sagging and cracks develop in the walls. True, older houses can be 'fixed-up' worthy to be lived in, but the Negro, traditionally more lowly paid than whites—and always last to feel economic gain, hasn't sufficient funds to invest in his newly acquired cast-off home and already in rundown condition, his house continues to go down," Mr. Holmgren reported.

Over Populated

"Often these houses are large one-family homes, but unable to improve the house on his own income—many Negro homeowners turn them into apartments to supplement the income with which funds, perhaps, repairs can be made. But this results in over-crowding and as several home-owners turn to this—the area becomes over-populated and more run-down.

"More people require more and better sanitation. The added utilities being used puts heavier demand on the already bad electrical systems. SEE PAGE SIX

Urge Reopening of Emmett Till Case in Mississippi

New York — Mississippi Attorney General J. P. Coleman was urged last week by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins to convene a grand jury for a new presentment of kidnap charges in the Emmett Till case.

Mr. Wilkins' action was taken as the result of an article published in the current issue of Look Magazine. William Bradford Huie, author of the article, quotes Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam as admitting the kidnapping and killing of 14-year-old Emmett Louis Till last summer.

Ridicule

In calling upon Mr. Coleman to convene the grand jury of Le Flore county, Mr. Wilkins declared that "the whole nation is horrified and stands humiliated in the eyes of the civilized world that these vicious men should walk free and unashamed while boasting of their depravity."

"If nothing is done to make them pay for at least one of their crimes," Mr. Wilkins continued, "not only is

Mississippi disgraced but our country will be held up for international ridicule. Accordingly, we urge you to act promptly to save the good name of our country and to salvage what you can for the State of Mississippi."

Bryant and Milam were acquitted by a petit jury on the charge of murdering young Till. A grand jury refused to indict the half-brothers on the kidnapping charge.

Mr. Wilkins' request was in the form of a telegram to Mr. Coleman, sent on Jan. 9.

Takes Issue

In a letter to Look Magazine Mr. Wilkins took issue with the way in which the story was handled. Alleged remarks and acts of young Till were published as "facts," he pointed out. The author opens his account with the statement: "Here are the facts."

"Thereupon," Mr. Wilkins asserted, "he tells the woman's uncorroborated story, the same story she told Judge Curtis M. Swango in the courtroom in Summer, Miss., last September and which Judge Swango decided should not be presented to the jury. Mr. SEE PAGE SIX

Florida Doctor's Home Riddled in White Section

Pensacola, Fla. —(CNS)— Young Negro doctor, Charles A. Augustus had his home riddled by shots while his family slept. Only 29, Dr. Augustus' home is in an all-white development. He believes that the shooting was done by "hoodlums who had some resentment about my home being here."

In practice here since '52 when he got out of the Army, Augustus told how he had not received any threats or warnings and that there had been almost no racial friction in the area which has a 3 to 1 white population over Negroes. In fact, it's mostly inhabited by tourists and pulp paper factories.

The shooting occurred after midnight. He and his wife awoke to find the front of the house sprayed with what appeared to be three shotgun blasts and one shot from a rifle or pistol. Windows in the living room, guest bedroom and the bedroom occupied by the two Augustus children were broken.

Harry Henderson Hurt in Fall

News was reported here this week by Mr. Alfred Shepherd, 1025 Thirteenth street, that his uncle, Mr. Harry (Piggle) Henderson of Chicago, Ill., is confined with fractures at the Southwest Hospital, 57th & Woods avenue, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Henderson, a former resident of Des Moines, and the early mining communities of Buxton and Muchkinoch, Ia., was injured on Dec. 30, in a fall at the construction company where he is employed as a foreman.

According to the reports Mr. Shepherd received, Mr. Henderson fell 30 feet down an iron shaft, while on his job. He landed on his feet, but fractured his ribs, dislocated his pelvis and injured his lungs. His condition is reported as "fair" and in good spirits. His home address in Chicago is at 7038 Eberhart avenue.

Polk Grand Jury Indicts Diggs and Rose Bud Biggles

The Polk county grand jury returned indictments Monday against: David M. Diggs, 35, of 1620 Crocker street, accused of violating the Iowa narcotics act; and, Rose Bud Biggles, 25, of 919 School street, accused of robbery with aggravation in the hold-up of an A & P supermarket here on Dec. 9. Diggs was arrested Dec. 6 in a series of raids which police said, "dried up" the source of narcotics here.

Mid-Year Graduates

Pictures of mid-year high school graduates will be printed in the Bystander. Contact the Picture Editor by phoning 8-1904 for further information.

APPEAL FOR DIMES DRIVE



Dr. Deborah C. Partridge (left) member of Queens College faculty, New York, N. Y., and national president, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; and Joseph R. Ray, Washington, D. C., Assistant to the Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, appeal for dollars to support the March of Dimes, Jan. 3-31.



Johnnie Brown, Grocer, Shot to Death; Rev. S. Gaines Held Without Bond

In one of the city's most shocking tragedies, a grocer is dead and a minister-druggist, in jail and charged with murder is awaiting preliminary hearing set for 2 p. m. Friday.

The news broke early Sunday morning when Johnnie Brown, 47, of 1213 Eighteenth street, was fatally shot in his car parked near Tenth and Center streets.

Charged with murder and held in the city jail without bond is the Rev. Seymour Gaines, 36-year-old pastor of Union Baptist church, E. University avenue and McCormick street and operator of the Metropolitan Pharmacy, 1000 Center street, near the scene of the shooting.

Capt. R. E. O'Brien, head of the detective bureau, said the Rev. Mr. Gaines signed a statement admitting the shooting. He pleaded innocent when arraigned Monday before Municipal Judge Charles S. Cooter. He was denied bond.

Handed Over Gun

Patrolmen Kenneth Kline and Thomas Teale said when they drove up to the scene, the Rev. Mr. Gaines walked away from a large crowd to their squad car and handed Kline a 380 Colt automatic.

"I'm the man you want," the officers quoted the minister as saying. "That man's been threatening my

\$28 Million in U. S. Jobs to Iowa Firms During Last Half of 1955

The value of United States Government contracts awarded to Iowa industries during the last six months of 1955 totaled \$28,656,384.61, the Iowa Development Commission reports.

Synopsis of Contract Awards Information issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce showed \$1,482,869 in contracts awarded during the month of December. Firms and

dollar value of contracts awarded were: Alexander and Repass, Des Moines, \$1,256,490; Clinton Foods, Clinton, \$36,643; Corn Blossom Foods, Independence, \$33,755; Tripoli Canning Co., Inc., Tripoli, \$32,833; and Collins Radio Co., \$123,148.

During the last half of 1955 the biggest single month was July, when the value of U. S. contracts awarded to Iowa firms was \$11,473,335.61.

Protested Race Tags by Army, Police Brutality Minstrel Shows in 1955

New York, N. Y.—The report of the 47th annual meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held Jan. 3, was presided over by Arthur B. Spingarn, the Association's long-time president.

(The report continues from the Jan. 12 issue of the Bystander.)

Calls for Federal Action

Unless the federal government takes effective action there is danger of further racial violence in the South, Clarence Mitchell warned in his report on the activities of the Association's Washington bureau which he heads. "If the President calls for civil rights legislation and the Congress passes appropriate laws in response to that call, most of the present anarchy in the South will be halted," he asserted.

The failure to take up civil rights issues in the first session of the 84th Congress, he charged, was due to the political situation. "Northern Democrats were busy making plans for winning the White House in 1956," Mr. Mitchell said. "As part of their planning they made a peace pact with southern members of their party. An important part of this pact was an agreement not to act on civil

rights. Republicans looked to the White House for their cue on whether to push for civil rights bills. But the White House considered other matters more important."

Amendments Defeated

Although House committees held hearings on 51 civil rights bills and a Senate committee on on such bill no legislation in this field, except as amendments, reached the floor of either House, Mr. Mitchell reported. A bill to give federal protection to servicemen was reported favorably out by the House Judiciary Committee but got no further. An amendment to the reserve training program training bill to prevent segregation in state units of the National Guard was turned back after having first been passed by the House. However, he said, the NAACP "was successful in keeping the Department of (See Page Four)

Mr. Hubbard Home From Hospital

Mr. Herschel Hubbard, 1130 Eleventh street, returned to his home this week from the hospital where he has been recovering from a stroke.

Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, and acts of love, during my recent illness. Especially do I thank Elder R. L. Ryles, Mr. M. Q. McDonald, Mrs. Willie Myles, Mrs. Hestena Mabin, Miss Helen McDonald and rs. Henrietta E. Coll.

Mrs. Bettie Frazier
1061 West 9th Street
Des Moines, Iowa

CARD OF THANKS

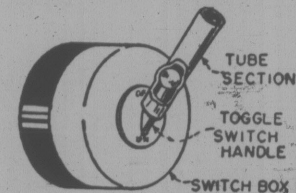
I wish to thank the many friends for their kindnesses, cards and visits, during my hospitalization. I am convalescing at home.

Mr. John Munns
frigerator and stove. All utilities
recovered. 828 16th St. Ph. 2-6831.



To Extend Toggle Switch

If the toggle switch on a power tool is difficult to reach, *American Builder*, "bible" of the building industry, has a solution. Take a



short section of stiff tubing and slip it tightly over the toggle switch handle. This lengthens the handle and brings it within reach. Use either plastic or stiff rubber tubing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

2-3 in one furnished apartments and 1-2 unfurnished apartment with refrigerator and stove. 828 16th St. Phone 2-6831.

FOR RENT

Apartment for employed couple. A. E. Harris, 1158 18th St. Phone 4-9248.

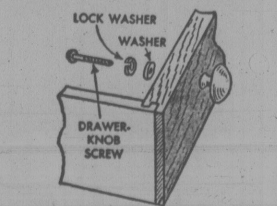
FOR RENT

Two sleeping rooms furnished with kitchen privileges. Middle aged or old age pensioner. 1543 Maple Street. Phone 6-3057.



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.

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894
225 LOCUST STREET

Published in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday of each week by the Bystander Publishing Company, 221 1/2 Locust Street, Phone 8-1904.

Entered as second class matter at Des Moines, Iowa, March 16, 1894, under the act of March 3, 1879.

James B. Morris, Editor and Publisher

Subscription rates payable in advance.
One year \$3.00
Six months 1.75

Foreign Advertising Agency
Interstate United Newspaper, Inc.

Pineapple Prune Bread is Versatile



An "Extra" that fits into every eating occasion. Fruit bread sandwiches are always welcome lunch box fare—and a perfect partner for a luncheon fruit plate. The bread should be sliced thin, of course, and requires only the simplest of fillings such as a bland cream cheese.

A new approach to the fruit bread category is demonstrated in the recipe suggested here. Crushed pineapple, chopped prunes and walnuts combine to make a deliciously different and taste-appealing bread.

Here's the easy technique for making Pineapple Prune Bread—good to the last morsel!

PINEAPPLE PRUNE BREAD

1 cup boiling water
1 cup uncooked, dried prunes, pitted and chopped
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup pineapple tidbits
1 cup syrup from pineapple and water
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Pour boiling water over chopped uncooked prunes; add soda. Drain pineapple tidbits thoroughly and add enough water to syrup to make 1 cup; pour over prunes. Allow to stand while mixing batter.

Combine salad oil, sugar and egg thoroughly. Stir in vanilla. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with liquid from prunes and pineapple.

Then add prunes, pineapple tidbits and nuts. Spoon into two 5 x 9-inch loaf pans and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for one hour. Makes 2 loaves.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Quarterly conference is scheduled to be held at Coppin Chapel Sunday, Jan. 22, immediately following morning services. Presiding Elder Nelson Pryor who is also pastor of Coppin is expected here to conduct the conference and deliver the sermon before administering the Lord's Supper, assisted by Rev. LeRoy Patterson, Quartermaster, class dues and trustee will be due. Efforts are being made to bring current obligations up-to-date.

Return to Bases

Airman 2nd Class Thomas Howard and Airman 3rd Class James Howard, sons of Mrs. Malisa Howard, 506 12th Ave., S. W., have returned to their respective duties after a long furlough here visiting their mother. Thomas left Jan. 12. On his return trip he stopped in Denver, Colo., to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, leaving there Saturday for his Air Force base station in Nevada. Thomas also visited another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Howard, while in Denver.

James left Jan. 6. Enroute he visited for three days with his sisters

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF WEST END IMPROVEMENT COMPANY TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of West End Improvement Company, an Iowa corporation, held December 21, 1955, at Des Moines, Iowa, the following amendments to the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation, which amended the objects and purposes of the corporation, was amended by striking all of said Article 2 and substituting the following:

"The objects and purposes of the corporation shall be to construct, lay down, maintain and own water mains and other pipes and appurtenances necessary or convenient for the delivery and distribution of water in suburban areas in Polk County, Iowa; to obtain all permits, licenses or easements necessary to construct, lay down and maintain such water mains and appurtenances; to fix, charge and collect such fees for the privilege of making connections to such mains as shall from time to time be fixed by the corporation; and generally to do any and all things necessary or proper to be done in the premises."

Dated this 28th day of December, 1955.
CHESTER H. BRECKENRIDGE,
President of West End Improvement Company

Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander January 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1956.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION
District Court of Polk County, Iowa
Polk County
United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines, a Corporation
Charles S. Luetlich and Ruth J. Luetlich
BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines, a Corporation, and against Charles S. Luetlich and Ruth J. Luetlich, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 5th day of January A. D. 1956, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot 15 in Sixty-third Street Place, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.
NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 15th day of February A. D. 1956, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa:
WILBUR T. HILDBRETH,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
BY BERNARD I. COPLLY,
Deputy

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa on January 12th and 19th, 1956.
Publisher's Fee \$17.75.

in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Pearl Martin and Miss Sovilla Howard. He arrived at his base in Selma, Ala., Jan. 10.

Visits Father

Mrs. Delia Harderman of Des Moines is spending two weeks here visiting her father, Mr. Dan Lockman, and other relatives and friends. She will visit in Illinois before returning to her home.

Relected

Mrs. Malisa Howard was relected president of the Seeds of Kindness, an auxiliary of Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor.

The election held Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Buckner, 2007 3rd avenue, South, resulted in the reelection of all the club's officers. Besides Mrs. Howard, others are: Mrs. Irene Fox, secretary; Mrs. Anne Banks, treasurer; and Mrs. Abell Smith, chairman.

Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central avenue, Rev. Nelson Pryor, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning services at 11:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home Mission meeting the second Tuesday

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WITT & JUCKETT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OF IOWA

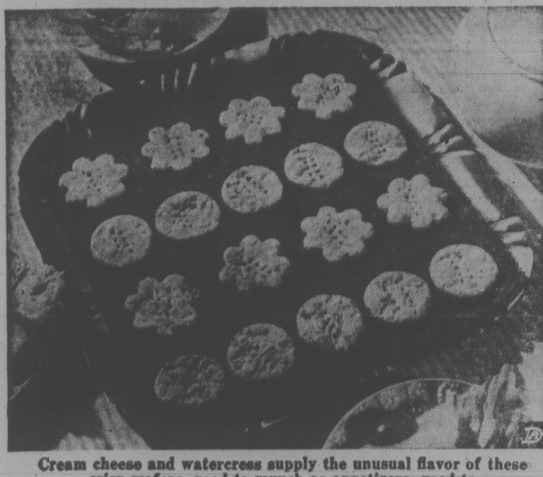
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Witt & Juckett Construction Company of Iowa has been incorporated under the laws of Iowa and a certificate of incorporation was issued by the Secretary of State of Iowa on the 9th day of January, 1956, and the articles of incorporation of said corporation are now on file in the office of the Secretary of the State of Iowa and the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa. Said articles of incorporation in part provide:

"That the general nature of the business of the corporation is to acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise, lands and interests in lands, and to own, hold, improve, develop, and manage any real estate so acquired, and to erect, or cause to be erected, on any lands owned, held or occupied by the corporation, buildings or other structures, with their appurtenances, and to manage, operate, lease, rebuild, enlarge, alter or improve any buildings or other structures, now or hereafter erected on any lands so owned, held or occupied, and to mortgage, encumber, sell, lease, exchange, or dispose of any lands or interests in lands at any time owned or held by the corporation; to make estimates for others, and to bid upon, enter into, and carry out contracts for the building, construction, erection, alteration or repair of buildings or other structures, both public and private; and to acquire by purchase, lease, manufacture, or otherwise, any personal property deemed necessary or useful in the improvement, development, or management of any property at any time owned, held or occupied by the corporation and to invest, trade and deal in any personal property deemed beneficial to the corporation; and to encumber, and to convey, or cause to be conveyed, any real or personal property at any time owned or held by the corporation."

That \$100.00 of capital stock is authorized all of which is common stock. Stock may not be issued until the corporation has received payment in full at par in cash or property and whenever stock is to be issued, the Secretary of the corporation, it must be with the approval of the Executive Council of Iowa. That the corporation came into existence on the 9th day of January, 1956, on which date a certificate of incorporation was issued by the Secretary of the State of Iowa, and its corporate existence will terminate on the 9th day of January, 1961, unless the corporation is renewed by the vote of the holders of two-thirds of the common stock. That by the terms of its articles of incorporation, the corporation was permitted to commence business whenever \$100.00 in stock was issued and such amount has been issued and the corporation has commenced doing business.

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

Cheese Crispies Go With Salads



Cream cheese and watercress supply the unusual flavor of these crisp wafers, good to munch as appetizers, good to eat with soups and salads.

Neither a pastry nor a cracker but a little of both are the dainty cream cheese crispies pictured here. These tender, flaky crispies are cut from a cream cheese pastry flavored with watercress.

Make the dough much as you would for pie crust, cutting or rubbing both shortening and cream cheese into the flour mixture. The dough will be easy to roll out if pressed together in a wax paper bag and chilled. Use biscuit cutter and cookie cutters to cut an assortment of shapes for your tea time tray.

Let the children eat crispies by the handful because they will benefit from the food values provided by such nutritious ingredients as enriched flour and cheese.

Cream cheese crispies are thrifty to serve with the luncheon soup or salad, for they need no spread.

CRESS CHEESE CRISPIES

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1/4 cup finely chopped watercress or parsley
2 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening and cream cheese. Add watercress. Mix well. Add water. Mix to a dry crumbly dough. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out about one-eighth

inch thick. Cut with two-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick several times with fork. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about three dozen crispies.

monthly, 6:15 p. m. The Seeds of Kindness auxiliary meets each Thursday, 7 p. m.

From Des Moines

Mrs. Sarah Lackman and her two children, Larry and Tyrone, and Mr. John Jackson of Des Moines were week end guests Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. Edna Arnett.

Mason City, Ia.

BY CHRYSAL L. BURRELL

Mason City, Iowa.—At St. John, regular services were well attended with Rev. Williams preaching. Mrs. Maybell Turner is in charge of the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a. m. At the call meeting Jan. 14, the members of St. John voted to have the program of Christian Education in this year's work. Sunday afternoon the Mission Society of St. John was invited to Union Memorial WSCS to a silver tea and program. Mrs. H. E. Rosenkild, principal speaker, told of her trip to the meeting of the United Church Women's meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Berline Warren attended the tea. She has been shut-in for several months. Mrs. Tressa Lyntner has been shut-in the past week with a cold. Mrs. Granville Williams' daughter, Gladys, and Granville, Jr., were guests at Rudd, Iowa, Friday evening to the Eaden Presbyterian Group. He and his puppet, "Satchmo", were introduced by Miss Esther Arnes, third grade

meeting to be held January 4, 1957, the following persons shall be directors: Karl A. Witt, 633 North 66th St., Lincoln, Nebraska, and C. H. Breckenridge, 6127 Pleasant Drive, Des Moines, Iowa, and said persons shall hold the following offices:

Karl A. Witt, President,
C. H. Breckenridge, Vice-President, and Harold F. Juckette, Secretary-Treasurer. Officers shall be elected annually by the board of directors and shall hold office for the term of one year or until their successors are elected and have qualified and the board of directors may fill any vacancy in its membership or the following by the appointment of a person to fill such vacancy for the remainder of the term.

That the private property of owners of stock in the corporation is exempt from corporate debts.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1956.
WITT & JUCKETT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OF IOWA

BY KARL A. WITT,
President
BY C. H. BRECKENRIDGE,
Vice-President
BY HAROLD F. JUCKETTE,
Secretary-Treasurer

Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander January 19, 26, February 2nd and 9th, 1956.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE
TO: LLOYD L. JAPHET—
You are hereby notified that the real estate contract executed by and between William J. Baehler and Beatrice Baehler as Vendors and John A. Cleghorn and Phyllis E. Cleghorn as Vendees, on the 3rd day of April, 1954, wherein the said vendees agreed to purchase the following described premises situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

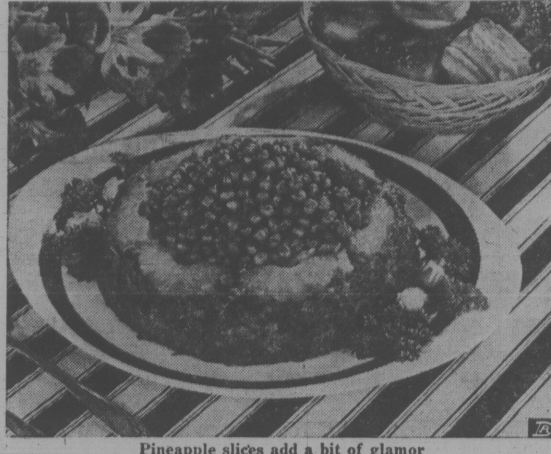
Lot 82 in EASTOVER, Plat 2, an Official Plat, located in Delaware Township;
The Vendees interest having been assigned to William E. Cleghorn and Norma J. Cleghorn and to them assigned to Lloyd L. Japhet, and the Vendors interest having been assigned to Trustees of Employees Retirement Benefit Plan of United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines, Iowa, in default by reason of Vendee's failure to make payment of the following described sums provided for in the said contract to-wit:

\$205.00
April 5, 1955—installment—\$ 45.00
Oct. 5, 1955—installment— 40.00
Nov. 5, 1955—installment— 40.00
Dec. 5, 1955—installment— 40.00
Jan. 5, 1956—installment— 40.00

You are further notified that unless payment is made of the said sum now due as aforesaid, within thirty (30) days after the date of this Notice, then this Notice upon you, together with the costs of the service of this Notice, that the said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled. Executed at Des Moines, Iowa, this 17th day of January, 1956.

TRUSTEES OF EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT BENEFIT PLAN OF UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DES MOINES.
BY LLOYD H. WILLIAMS,
Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander January 19, 26 and February 2, 1956.

Tuna Ring Is A Distinguished Main Dish For Meatless Meals



Pineapple slices add a bit of glamor and interesting texture.

When you put your ring mold to work, you add a bit of sparkle to everyday foods. A main dish distinguished enough to star on any table is our Tuna-Pineapple Ring. High in nutrition with milk, eggs, tuna, bread crumbs and celery, it takes on glamor and interesting texture with cut slices of pineapple arranged in the bottom of the mold. Either green beans or peas may be used in the center of the ring. Substantial, it needs no more than a combination or fruit salad with rolls and butter for a main dish for a meatless meal. A sweet dessert and beverage would complete the menu.

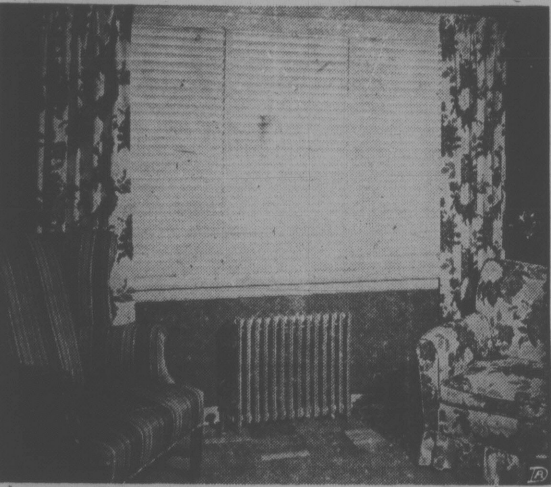
TUNA-PINEAPPLE RING

2 cans (7 oz.) tuna (2 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup medium white sauce
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Flake tuna and add lemon juice, white sauce, seasonings, egg, celery and bread crumbs. Mix well. Thoroughly grease the bottom and sides of a 9-inch ring mold. Cut pineapple slices in half crosswise and arrange around the bottom of ring mold, placing cut side to the center. Spoon tuna

mixture over pineapple. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 minutes. Serves 6.
Run spatula around edge to loosen and unmold on serving plate. Fill center with cooked green beans or peas. (One pound beans fills center.)

New Fashion Note In Radiators



Slender perfection is the fashion for today's radiator. Radiators today are 40 per cent smaller but give off just as much heat as their predecessors.

Gratifying from the point of view of homemakers and decorators is the fact that the modern radiators are so small and attractive in design that they blend inconspicuously and harmoniously with the finest furnishings.

One of the advantages of radiators is that when the thermostat cuts off the heat supply, the radiators do not cool immediately. The "hold-over" heat in the radiators tends to prevent a sudden chilling effect in the room.

Radiators may be used with hot water or steam heating systems (with any type of fuel).

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• E. 12th and Euclid
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STEAK	LB. 39c
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FANCY TENDER CORN FED IOWA BEEF	
CHUCK ROAST	LB. 29c
SUNNYDALE VITAMIN ENRICHED MARGARINE	3 LBS. 49c
BUTTERNUT, FOLGERS OR HILLS BROS. COFFEE	WITH \$3.00 ORDER LB. 75c
MARSHSEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS	10 FOR 49c
IDAHO RUSSETT FINE BAKERS POTATOES	10 LBS. 49c

These Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Night to Limit Reserved.

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.

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

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

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
985 W. 16th St.
REV. J. R. REESE, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.

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

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1228 East University Avenue
REV. LOVELL JOHNSON, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 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

The Epworth Methodist church Youth group will be guests Sunday of St. Paul Youth Fellowship group at 6 p. m. The second annual homecoming of the Sunday School will be Sunday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The Missionary Society met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Margaret McCracken. The St. Paul Usher board met Thursday with the president, Clark Yeager, 1519 Lyon street. Classes 1-2-3 will lead the Sunday morning devotions Jan. 22 and 29 from 10:40 a. m. to 10:58 a. m. Class members are urged to attend. Leaders are: T. W. Reeves, Mrs. Lena Brown and H. W. Walden. Girls and boys are needed for the Chancel choir. Tryouts will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 24. Sunday morning music will be rendered by the Gospel choir and dMen's chorus. A "Miss Sweetheart" contest will be sponsored by the St. Paul Usher board. The Lady Usher board met Monday with Mrs. Ellen Burrell, 935 W. Sixteenth street. Telephone 4-8523 with your club and auxiliary news Mondays from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

World Service Sunday will be observed at Burns Methodist church Sunday beginning with the Sunday School assembly period. The theme will be: "Children of One Father." Posters will be displayed illustrating the work of the Methodist church among Indian American. The talk will be given by Church School superintendent, Mrs. Olga Hill. Mrs. Margaret Carson is chairman of Burns World Service Commission. The minister, Rev. H. W. James, will preach at 11 a. m. on the subject: "The New Life in Christ." The text will be: "Truly, truly, I say unto you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God." John 3:5. The Senior choir will sing with Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console. Mrs. Jessie Newsome is president. The theme of the Vesper Hour which will be conducted by the minister will be: "The Gods We Make and Worship." The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold the business and worship session at 6 p. m. Miss Angie Wilcox, president. The Church Attendance Movement is on.

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY CHURCH IN CHRIST

Mother Ada Bush, National Mother M. J. Cranshaw and Missionary Bessie Higgins of Denver, Colo., were in charge of Sunday services. Other visitors were: Elder P. Price, Elder C. Clark and Lester Higgins of Denver. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Services are held Tuesday and Thursday nights. Elder Euric Fountain is leader.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1725 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.

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

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 16th and Maple Street
REV. C. D. PARISH, Minister: 6-8910
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class: 9:30 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
814 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 Vesper: 7:00 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. D. 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: 8:00 P.M.
The Public Is Invited

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. N. R. Olphin will speak on the subject, "The Doctrine of Sanctification." This will be the fourth sermon in a series of doctrinal sermons delivered this month. A baptismal service will be held next Sunday following regular service. Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler joined the church as a candidate for Baptism.

Among the sick and shut-ins are: Mrs. Mary Louise Gilbert, Broadlawn Hospital; Mrs. Vera Kemp, Still Hospital; Mrs. Corene Cole, 1136 Fourteenth street; Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Iowa City Hospital; Mrs. Madeline Jones, 123 Ninth street, West Des Moines; and Mrs. Alberta Thompson, 1846 Raccoon.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 10 a. m., the Baptist Women's Missionary Circle will meet at Corinthian Church.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Sunday evening, the January Birthday club presented an interesting program. Sunday, Jan. 22, Rev. Lovell Johnson will preach from the subject, "Growing with Jesus." Music by Youth choir. All church and club officers will be installed. At 7 p. m., Bethel members will worship with St. Paul A.M.E. church. The Senior choir will sing. Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach from the subject, "Short Men and Tall Trees." Trustee board will meet Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8:15 p. m. Delegates to the annual conference to be held in Davenport were elected Monday evening. They are: Mrs. Beatrice Brown with Miss Corene King, alternate.

SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Men's Day will be Sunday, Jan. 22, with Mr. William Christain in charge. Guest speaker will be Rev. W. Wilburn at 11 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 29, is Missionary Day with three services. At 2:30 p. m. a musical program will be given, with visiting churches expected to participate: Christ Sanctified Holy Church with Rev. A. B. Brewer, pastor; Church of God in Christ, Rev. E. Robinson, pastor; Evangelist Mission, Rev. E. Fountain, Fountain, pastor; and others. Bishop D. H. Cranshaw is planning to visit in Rosedale, Mo., where he will be guest speaker at the Sanctified Church of Christ. Donations of money for food for the church conference will be accepted by phoning 62-2897. Bishop Cranshaw will pick them up.

Ministers to Install Officers Sunday, Jan. 29

The annual installation of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will take place Sunday, January 29, at 3:30 p. m., at Shiloh Baptist church.

The Rev. Hampton W. James, pastor of Burns Methodist church, will preside and lead a group of singing ministers.

The installation will be made by the Rev. D. P. Cranshaw.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Rev. John E. Hunter, president; Luther H. Smith, Sr., secretary; D. P. King, assistant secretary; William M. Stott, treasurer. Chairman program committee, Rev. Mr. James; Public Relations Committee chairman, Rev. Lovell Johnson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. church; membership committee, Rev. Mr. Smith, Rev. Norman R. Olphin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church, and Rev. R. L. Ryles, pastor Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist church.

East Side Mission Meets Jan. 22

The East Side Mission Society will meet Sunday, Jan. 22, at St. John Baptist church. Rev. Lovell Johnson will be the speaker. His choir of Bethel A.M.E. church will sing.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Jan. 22, at the morning service, Rev. George Parrish will preach from the subject, "Death in the Pot." At 8 p. m. the Rev. Knox will preach. Rev. and Mrs. Parrish are attending the National Board meeting in Hot Springs, Ark. Deacons board met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leola Guye. Sunday, Jan. 22, at 3 p. m., the Maids of Music will be in a program and the Rev. Leroy Cunningham will preach at Church of God in Christ on S. E. 28th and Maury.

Maple Street Mission Circle is having a Missionary program Sunday evening, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m., at church. Rev. Mr. Cunningham will preach. The combined choirs, Mrs. Ruth Forrester, soloist, and the Choral Singers will sing.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Guest in the Home," subject of Rev. H. R. Fields' sermon last Sunday morning. The Senior choir sang. Rev. Wm. Brewer was a visiting minister. Mrs. A. Carson is the president of the Senior choir for 1956. The Mt. Olive Mission met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. Bailey. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. Skipper. Mrs. T. Pack, wife of Rev. T. Pack is listed among the sick of the church.

All auxiliaries which have not elected officers for this ensuing year will do so this week.

Mrs. N. Townsell is home after spending a few days at the Still Hospital.

Rev. Gaiters to Hot Springs, Ark.

The Rev. E. A. Gaiters, field secretary of American Baptist Theological Seminary at Nashville, Tenn., left Jan. 14 for the national Baptist board meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., which convened there Jan. 18 and 19.

The Rev. Mr. Gaiters stopped in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15, to speak at the Pleasant Green Baptist and Bethel Baptist churches.

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Says School Aid Bill, 'As it Was'

New York.—Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People throughout the country have been reminded by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, that the NAACP position in 1956 on the pending federal aid to school construction bill is "as it was last year; that no federal funds for school construction should go to states which do not comply with the Supreme Court ruling."

Washington, D. C.—Predictions were made Monday by majority and minority leaders that the house of representatives would attach an anti-segregation amendment to a bill providing federal aid for school construction.

Both Representative John W. McCormack (Dem., Mass.), majority leader, and Representative Joseph M. Martin, Jr. (Rep., Mass.), minority chief, said that if the amendment is offered they expected it to be adopted.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—Tuesday evening The Ministers Wives Council held its annual dinner party at the home of Mrs. A. M. Douglas, 1124 1st St. N. E., Manly City, with husbands and guests. Special guests were: the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, and Mrs. Lulu Douglas. Also present were the Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Ray, the Rev. and Mrs. Granville Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Douglas, the Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Blanks, Mrs. James Austin and Mrs. P. L. Scott.

Games and TV provided the entertainment for the evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Blanks. A business session was conducted and officers were elected with Rev. Williams in charge. Elected were: Mrs. G. Williams, president; Mrs. J. Austin, vice president; Mrs. J. Ray, secretary; Mrs. Scott, treasurer; and Mrs. A. M. Douglas, chaplain. Mrs. Williams succeeded Mrs. A. M. Douglas as president.

The Nifty Social club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Page with Mrs. Ruth Harper as hostess. Mrs. Howard Brown led devotions. Mrs. Ruth Harper is the newly elected president of the club. After the business session, a linen kitchen shower was given in honor of Mrs. Harriet Thompson of Mason City. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Roy Bailey, and Mrs. Jordan Ray entertained at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Reed Allen on her 74th birthday, Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Bailey's home, 632 Adams S. W. in Mason City. Guests were: the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, the Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Ray, Mrs. Ida Mae Stephen, Mrs. Robert Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Mrs. Myrtle Cheatdom, Mrs. E. S. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and Mr. Roy Bailey. Miss Arzalba Bailey served the dinner and gifts were presented to Mrs. Allen.

In spite of the inclement weather

Most Liberal Car Lot in Iowa

Offers You Late Model Automobiles

NO MONEY DOWN

and Payments as Low as \$2.00 a Week

Any Lady Who Brings in a Customer Who Buys a No Money Down Car Gets a New Winter Coat Free.

If This Ad Is Presented to Sam Sigman Personally on Thursday, Jan. 19 or Sunday, Jan. 22, and He Refuses to Sell Bearer a Car No Money Down, He Will Give Him \$5.00 in Cash.

Sigman Auto
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Des Moines Pawn and Clothes Shop

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Pawn At Our New Above Address After Dec. 1st new location

Merchandise Sale—Save to 75% or More

BUY - SELL - TRADE - PAWN - REPAIR: Guns, watches, radios, records, radios, TV's, jewelry, diamonds, cameras, binoculars, typewriters, luggage, musical instruments, tools, men's clothing, etc. QUICK LIBERAL CASH LOANS Clothes Cleaned and Repaired

Mason City Ministers Wives Hold Dinner Party and Elect

Mason City, Ia. — The Ministers Wives held their annual dinner party Jan. 10 at the home of the president, Mrs. A. M. Douglas, 1124 First street, N. E. Their husbands were guests. From Manly, Ia., were Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker, pastor of New Bethel Baptist church; also Mrs. Thomas Douglas, who was Mrs. Scott's guest.

Others were: Rev. and Mrs. Granville Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Jordan Ray, Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Douglas, Mrs. James Austin and Mrs. Paul L. Scott.

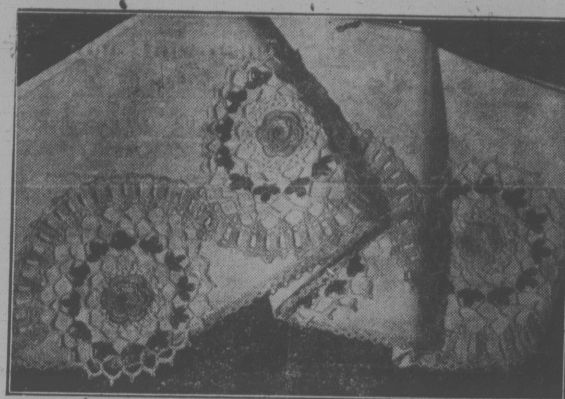
After dinner the evening was spent playing quiz games and watching television programs. Prizes went to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Blanks. While the ministers socialized, council members retired to another room for a business session and election of officers for the new year. Rev. Mr. Williams held the election.

Officers are: Mrs. Granville Williams, president; Mrs. James Austin,

vice president; Mrs. Jordan Ray, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Paul L. Scott, treasurer and reporter; Mrs. A. M. Douglas, chaplain.

Gifts were exchanged at the close of the meeting. The council meets

the second Tuesday of each month. The retiring president, Mrs. Douglas expressed her appreciation to the members for their support during her two years of service as president.



RAMBLING roses can be an intriguing addition to your linens or a fast money maker for your church bazaar. Crocheted in shaded pink, greens and white this pillow case insertion is one of the most requested designs. For free instructions, write to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper for pattern P-312, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope.

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Strange Facts About Polio

\$13,225¹⁵ FOR ONE POLIO PATIENT FOR ONE YEAR

THEYON J. FORTENBERRY, TEXAS CHEMICAL ENGINEER, WAS STRUCKEN IN JULY, 1954, TREATED FOR A YEAR AT THE MARCH OF DIMES RESPIRATOR CENTER AT HOUSTON, HE NOW HAS RETURNED HOME TO HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN.

PATIENT: J. J. Fortenberry, Houston, Texas

Costs:

HOSPITALIZATION	6,500.00
PHYSICIAN	2,700.75
OTHER PROFESSIONAL CARE	950.00
WHEELCHAIR	299.70
ASSISTIVE DEVICES	250.00
GENERATOR	522.05
TOTAL	\$13,225.15

AND MARCH OF DIMES HELP IS CONTINUING TODAY.

POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET!

TOMMY WOODWARD, 5, THE 1955 MARCH OF DIMES POSTER BOY, WAS STRUCKEN AT 14 MONTHS—JUST AS HE WAS LEARNING TO WALK. HE'LL NEED CARE FOR YEARS!

THERE HAS BEEN MORE POLIO IN THE LAST 8 YEARS THAN IN THE 50 YEARS BEFORE.

IN 1944, POLIO VICTIMS WERE ADULTS. NOW IT'S 25% CHILDREN.

POLIO VICTIMS NEEDING MARCH OF DIMES HELP ARE 68,000!

During the 1955 POLIO EPIDEMIC, IN MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH OF DIMES RUSHED IN 204 IRON LUNGES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

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January 3-31

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Car Wash

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Annual Meeting

SEE FRONT PAGE

Defense from having the power to assign draftees to segregated National Guard units, although we were not successful in ending segregation in the National Guard itself."

Similarly, efforts to secure amendment of the Federal aid to school construction bill were defeated and the bill itself was bottled up in the House Rules Committee. These amendments were strongly opposed by the Administration with President



CLARENCE MITCHELL

Eisenhower publicly branding them as "extraneous." White House pressure, the NAACP Washington representative declared, "forced several Republicans to vote against the anti-segregation amendment (to the school aid bill) in committee."

Study Mississippi Ouster

The Association, through its Washington bureau, Mr. Mitchell reported, "has been making a careful study of methods which may be used to unseat or expel (from Congress) members of the Mississippi delegation . . . Because of the widespread fraud, violence, and intimidation which are characteristic of elections in Mississippi, it is clear to any reasonable person that members of Congress from that state hold their offices illegally. In addition Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi has a notorious record of fomenting sedition through vicious attacks upon the United States Supreme Court."

In addition to its efforts to secure congressional action the Association's Washington bureau took up various problems and complaints with such executive agencies as the Department of Agriculture, the Defense Department, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Federal Communications Commission, the President's Committee on Government Contracts, the Justice Department, the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Post Office.

Housing Program Outlined

The Association's housing department, established last year, developed a program of education and action designed to secure freedom of residence, Madison S. Jones, special

assistant in charge of the department, reported. The program consisted of efforts to bring about an awareness of the housing problem by NAACP branches; to develop techniques on local and national levels in order to solve these problems; and to inform local units of the NAACP about the various types of governmental assistance to housing.

"During 1955," Mr. Jones said, "the housing department rendered direct assistance to 27 communities engaged in urban renewal programs. This aid was rendered on the basis of three major problems: the relocation of Negro families; participation of Negroes in the local advisory committees; and the matter of free and unrestricted re-use of the land."

Vast Potentialities

Indicating the vast potentialities of the governmental slum clearance and urban renewal programs, Mr. Jones declared that "the importance of NAACP activity in this field of housing cannot be stressed too much since, in the rebuilding of cities, residential patterns for the next two generations will be established."

NAACP activity, the Association's special assistant asserted, contributed to the enactment of the Metcalf-Baker bill in New York State banning segregation in FHA-insured housing; the amendment of New Jersey banking and savings and loan acts to include granting of all mortgages without regard to race, creed or color; the establishment of a Veterans Administration policy of banning racial discrimination in the sale of repossessed housing built with VA loan guarantees; and the implementation of the non-segregation policy of the Public Housing Administration in several northern cities.

Labor Gains Cited

Herbert Hill, the Association's labor secretary, reported that "a major goal of the Association's labor program was won in 1955 in successful actions to destroy the separate line of progression for Negro workers in collective bargaining agreements held by major oil refineries in the South with CIO, AFL and independent unions. Elimination of the separate line of progression in these trade union contracts will have an effect that goes far beyond the oil refining industry and will have meaning for Negro workers in manufacturing occupations all over the country."

The NAACP, Mr. Hill said, had successfully intervened on behalf of Negro workers in diverse occupations in many different parts of the country. These included construction workers in Terre Haute, restaurant workers in Schenectady, seamen in the merchant marine, oil workers in Texas and school teachers in New York, in addition to civilian employees in federal government installations.

The labor secretary also indicated a stepped-up campaign for 1956 which, he said, would be a "vigorous program to destroy the barriers that prevent Negro wage earners from working at their highest skills in the North as well as in the South and which denies American society of

the Camera Guild



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It's Almost Like Seeing Double

Yes, when you picture your subject reflected in a mirror, it's almost like seeing double—but it also can give you a very striking and effective snapshot.

Mirror pictures are for the most amateur photographers—using the simplest of equipment, as well as for the professionals who are well aware of the effectiveness of this technique.

A simple camera with flash attachment enables you to take these pictures. There are only two things which you have to keep in mind that don't apply to other pictures.

First of all, be sure that neither your camera nor the flash is reflected in the mirror. Secondly,

when you figure the distance, you add that between camera and mirror to that between subject and mirror.

This means that if you have a camera that won't let you shoot a picture closer than six feet—and your subject looks best posed a foot from the mirror, you will keep the camera five feet from the mirror. That's all there is to it.

Find a pretty mirror, a good subject, and take camera in hand to make some snapshots that are "different" and make a terrific impression on people who aren't "in the know."

—John Van Guilder

needed manpower resources."

NAACP Membership Increases

Despite opposition to compliance in the South, NAACP units, regional offices, state conferences, branches, youth councils and college chapters were found equal to the task, G. B. Current, director of branches, told the delegates. "NAACP leaders in the South displayed unparalleled courage in the face of fire," he said. "The NAACP had its best year in membership and fund raising. Between January 1 and December 6, NAACP branches reported a total of nearly 300,000 memberships, as compared with a total 1954 enrollment of 240,000. It is estimated that our total 1955 enrollment will pass 300,000 as of December 31. All regions reported substantial increases in membership," Mr. Current asserted.

Ohio, he reported, has maintained its lead over the rest of the country with 23,450; New York takes second place with 20,243; California moves into third place with 19,290; Virginia is fourth with 18,752; Michigan is fifth with 17,071 and Texas sixth with 16,447. (All figures as of December 6.)

The largest branches in 1955 included Detroit, 13,000; Cleveland, 10,568; Baltimore, 10,047; Chicago, 9,803; Los Angeles, 8,467; New York City, 6,514; Philadelphia, 5,241; New Orleans, 4,440; and Atlanta, 4,096. One hundred new branches, 37 youth councils and nine college chapters were chartered in the year. This makes a total of 1,496 active branches and other units.

To meet the challenge to integration and to help branches in the South, field secretaries were added in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, Mr. Current said. The West Coast Region under the direction of Franklin H. Williams, regional secretary-counsel, reached its peak in membership, fund raising and programmatic achievements. This region spearheaded a campaign for FEPC in California, fought discrimination in Coast fire departments, handled a number of housing

discrimination cases, protested race tags by the Army, protested police brutality, minstrel shows and other cases of discrimination.

Under Fire

Under fire all year, the Southeast Region headed by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, bore the brunt of the fight against White Citizens Councils, investigated murders, shootings and developed counter measures in South Carolina and Mississippi to the economic tactics of White Citizens Council groups.

Staff in the region included Medgar Evers, Mississippi, who along with Mrs. Hurley directed NAACP's registration and voting campaign, conducted investigations and worked with branches in the filing of petitions seeking integration in the schools. Affidavits were secured and protests lodged with the Department of Justice over voting denials in Mississippi.

In the Southwest, considerable progress was made in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas where some integration in the public schools took place.

Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary, reported on the Second National Youth Legislative Conference in Washington in February, participation in protective measures against

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IOWA AND EASTERN COAL

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Capital Close-Up—gide

SEE FRONT PAGE

ibald Parsons, head of the Herald-Tribune staff at United Nations, (his paper recently featured his half-page article on world affairs), Vertner Tandy and David Jones, in insurance on the Gold Coast, West Africa. Enough to suggest that young Americans who happen to be Negro, are moving ahead—as people.

Civil Rights Bloc

The Adam Powell-Clarence Mitchell bloc, met, last week, in the office of Repr. Hugh Scott (R., Penna.) Nothing in particular happened. Another small follow-up meeting is scheduled—then a big, come-all affair, to which all Congressmen will be bidden. We have the feeling that our late friend, Walter (White) did it better, long-welting.

Municipal Judgeship

Many citizens are being named, re-named and un-named, in the current hassle over a successor to retiring Municipal Judge Armond Scott. Charles K. Brown, James (Pete) Tyson, Austin Fickling of the D. A.'s office, Barrington Parker and school board member Wesley Williams are the folks now playing musical chair (singular) around the forthcoming vacancy on the local bench.

Seemingly there is not enough support behind any hopeful to land him in the chair, when the music stops.

Action (?) at Employment Policy

Ross Clinchy, son of Everett Clinchy, former president of the Conference of Christians and Jews, began work, recently, as executive secretary of the President's Committee on Employment Policy, superseding Gwendolyn Tice, who will now "handle complaints." Mr. Clinchy will do the "educating" of big and little department personnel assigned to break up and prevent "jim-crowding" in government establishments. He will, he hopes, be able to tell these folks what to look for, and how to recognize it when they see it, such as the more obvious physical separation by lockers and arrangement of desks, and less-obvious but more potent devices: up-grading examinations given with no Negro employees notified; discriminatory job classifications, discriminatory assignment of duties within jobs, ad infinitum.

We hope, at this point, that news of what is being done will begin to flow, and that the question of which action is newsworthy and which is not, will be left for the press to decide for itself—that the days of "spoon-feeding" are at an end.

CR at Labor Merger

Boris Shiskin, AF of L, is staff director of the Committee on Civil Liberties, and CIO's George Weaver, his assistant, in the new AF of L-CIO set-up.

the White Citizens Councils by NAACP chapters at Claflin College and South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, and youth picketing of the Texas State Fair in Dallas protesting segregation at the fair.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



FOCUS

When your subjects have a center of interest, they won't be tempted to stare into the camera, and you'll get a good natural shot.

Group Pictures Needn't Be Dull

With two holidays drawing near—Thanksgiving and Christmas—plans for family gatherings and other group activities are very much in the limelight. So today we want to talk about your throwing the light from your flash attachment on these groups to take some pictures that will make many people happy—not just for now, but in the years to come.

With amateur equipment, you shouldn't try to picture a large group—five or six people is about as many as you should put in one shot. If the group is larger, take two pictures. The family group pictures of Victorian days were stiff as could be, with everyone staring straight into the camera, looking a bit as though they were facing a firing squad. That, of course, is something you want to avoid. And here's the easiest way to do it.

Be sure your group has a center of interest. Chances are good that in these family gatherings your pictures will practically set themselves up with little or no effort on your part. The conversational

groups that form naturally offer top-notch subject material. Three or four adults, admiring the youngest of the family is another perfectly natural grouping. A household pet . . . the newest engagement ring in the family . . . a picture of the boys away in service—any number of things can serve as a center of interest for the people you'd like to picture together.

When taking your indoor pictures with flash, try to make certain that the people in your group are all about the same distance from the camera. You don't have to measure it down to the last inch. But if you have one person close to the camera, one at medium distance, and a third in the background—your lighting on the people will be just that uneven. The person in the foreground is likely to come out too light, the one in the middle about right, and the one in the back too dark. In picturing a group of people, your best bet is to have them all more or less at the middle distance.

—John Van Guilder

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A Scarf Wardrobe from Leftovers!



HERE'S a timely fashion tip for the budgetwise from the Tintex Home Economics Bureau. At little cost, you can easily create your own vivid-colored wardrobe of scarves from white or pastel leftover material—or from some inexpensive yard goods bought for the purpose. Just cut the fabric into standard 18-inch or 21-inch squares, handroll the edges and you'll have finished scarves that need but quick trips to the tint-bath to give you an assortment in gay, smart colors.

Better select all-fabric dyes for

the tinting operations so that you can make the scarves from any kind of material—silk, rayon, acetate, nylon, cotton, chiffon, crepe or what-have-you. Your color choice is infinite since these dyes come in 54 colors and they can be mixed endlessly to produce new and different tones. The all-fabric dyes require no boiling. Hot tap water will do the trick, says the Tintex bureau. And for extra economy and costume smartness, create a matching glove-scarf combination by dipping a pair of white cotton gloves into the same tint solution as the scarf.



SOCIETY



Mrs. M. Wright of San Francisco Shown Courtesies

Mrs. Margaret Wright returned to San Francisco, Cal., after spending three weeks visiting here with her daughter, Belya, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter, Jr. and family of 1060 Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Wright was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roland, Mr. and Mrs. John Jewett, brother, Mrs. Geraldine Williams, sister, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, and former members of La Juene Femme Club of which she was a member.

Mrs. E. Welch Is Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Elizabeth Welch of 1266 E. Eighteenth street entertained a group of women for dinner Friday night at her home. Sharing the courtesies were: Mesdames Ruby Rogers, Edythe Grant, Josephine Griffith, Geraldine Williams, Ruby Castine, Evelyn Carter, Alice Jefferson, Juanita Barker, Alise May, Laura Miller and Martha Boyd.

Coloradoans Spend Week End Here

Mrs. Bessie Higgins, missionary, and her husband, Mr. Lester Higgins, of Denver, Colo., were week end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Bishop and Mrs. D. H. Cranshaw. They left Monday to visit in the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Bell of Shelbyville, Mo., before returning to Denver.

Entertain Texans At Holiday Party

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Gaiters, 1130 Tenth street, honored Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark and Mrs. Charles Como and daughter, Sheila, of Houston, Texas, at a holiday party, attended by 25 guests.

The Texans who were favored with other courtesies, left Jan. 10 for their homes.

Skylarks to Meet With Mrs. Miller

The Skylarks met with Mrs. Myrtle Jefferson. Three new members voted in were: Norma Perry, Rose Jefferson and Lucille Lee. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with the president, Mrs. Blanch Miller. Mrs. Perry is reporter.

Mrs. Ethel Duvall Back to Kentucky

Mrs. Ethel Duvall of Covington, Ky., left for her home Monday after having spent over two weeks as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, 927 Twelfth street. A former sister-in-law of Mrs. Franklin, the Kentuckian was extended social courtesies here.

Dilettante Club To Meet Feb. 14

The Dilettante club met Jan. 10 at Willkie House. Installation of new officers was held. They are: Mrs. Gerald Hayes, president; Mrs. Arthur Turner, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Bowman, secretary; Miss Minnie Wray, assistant secretary; Mrs. Theodore Martin, treasurer. The club will hold its next meeting Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jeffers, 1120 Seventeenth street.

VFW Auxiliary Fetes Husbands

The Roy Leonard Rollen VFW Auxiliary, No. 5487, entertained their husbands and other guests Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. Eufetta Mason, 932 Sixteenth street.

Sharing the courtesies were: Mesdames Inez Jones, Myrtle Miller, Mary Hardaway and Ethel Bower; Messrs. Charles Taylor, Eugene Davis, Garfield McGee and Post Commander, Dr. Julien Mason.

Gifts were exchanged and games were the diversion of the evening, after which a potluck lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Mable Mason, 1183 Fourteenth street. Mrs. Mable McGee is president; Mrs. Lessie Garrett is secretary.

Hold Annual Tolson Family Reunion Celebration

The six children, Elmer, Myrtle, Charlie, Mae, Lora and Arthur, of the late Colonel and Mollie Tolson observed their annual New Year's family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Howard, 701 S. E. Eleventh street.

Attending were 48 grand children, two visiting from Chicago, Hazel and Russell Crawford; the in-laws, Ocie Howard, Eltona Warden and Mrs. Elnora Tolson; and other guests, Rev. and Mrs. George Parrish, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Reese, Rev. John Hunter, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Roman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott and sons, Mrs. Mae Wyatt and daughter, Mesdames Benda Steward, Ethel Volineer, Zora Ewing, Eva Jefferson, Nannie Wilson, Miss Minnie Wray, Messrs. Gus Smith, Richard Tillson, David Duke, Elmer Barker.

As a part of the celebration, two hours of religious worship followed the bountiful dinner. Pictures were taken by Mrs. Wyatt.

Progressive Study Club Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

The Progressive Study club celebrated its fifth anniversary, Monday, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, 1227 Laurel street. The meeting also served as a kick-off for the new year. A program was given in which the following honored guests took part: Rev. William Scott, invocation; Dwight S. Adams, director of Community Chest, who clarified the nature of the work of the Chest; Atty. James B. Morris, who gave an address on Human Rights Commission; Atty. Archie Grenlee, who told of the work of the NAAACP; Miss Alice Whipple, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, of which the Progressive Study is a part, gave remarks on suggestions for the ensuing year.

Soloist was Miss Alberta Bates, who was accompanied by Mr. Pat Black. She sang "I Heard of a City Called Heaven," and, "Sylvia." The club was commended for its progress during the past five years. Dinner was served by the hostess, Rev. Elmeda Ellis is president; Mrs. John Mitchell, vice president; and Miss Noreen Mitchell, secretary.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE
ROSS

Some comments on current happenings—

Evelyn Spriggs Turner, who covered for the Bystander, the Des Moines Human Rights Institute which met last week at Drake University, and whose series of articles will end next week, wrote the following side note: "While at the Institute, I became so absorbed in its work that I forgot my car was parked in a timed area. (No parking between 4-6 p.m.) "Would you believe it—I even forgot I had driven the car. But when I got outside and saw it—there was a big reminder in the form of a ticket on the windshield left there no doubt by a conscientious policeman doing his duty. The cost to me? \$2! Was it worth it? You bet! It (the Institute) was very inspiring!"

On the bus this week, a little lady, nearing eighty, got to talking about being a "child of God's."

"I have been traveling on His highway and I know, if you are a real child of His, that you don't need a gun for protection," she said. Then she told of an incident that happened to her before she moved to Des Moines, when she lived in Oklahoma.

"I was doing my duty as a Christian when I complained to the police about a place where youth were being led astray. My life was threatened—but when the person got ready to carry out the threat—he dropped dead," the little woman testified.

If you want her name, just send me a card. She laughs over it now, and says that the news of the incident has followed her to Des Moines and she has very little trouble.

Maybe, she could do good in Mississippi.

"What are you doing these winter days—after the hustle and bustle of a busy holiday season?" I asked Helen Beshears Wimberly who after

I.W.T. Club Retains Officers for Year; Has Holiday Party

The I. W. T. Club retained all officers for the new year. They are: Mrs. Frances McClain, president; Mrs. Effie Jones, secretary; Mrs. Yuma King, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Miller, critic. The sick committee will be appointed by the president. She expressed appreciation to the club members for the success of the club during the past year.

The holiday party was held recently. Turkey dinner was served.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal, Mesdames Ruth Turner, Mary King, Maybell Gunis, Messrs. Sandy Jackson, Johnny Jones, Howard Rice, Clarence Walker, Jr., and Miss Frances Walker.

Club meetings this year were held Jan. 4 with Mrs. McClain; Jan. 11 with Mrs. Miller; and Jan. 18 with Mrs. Bessie Dixon. Mrs. Ionia Hubbard is reporter.

the retirement of her husband, Joseph, moved back to Des Moines.

Mrs. Wimberly revealed that she has been doing some of the many things she has always wanted to do but has had no time until now. She has been making hats, trimming ornaments and net aprons with sequins and beads.

Her secret ambition all her life has been to operate a gift shop and she hopes to realize it, one of these days.

"I would carry the unusual things, the little art pieces and articles that you can't buy in the ordinary shop."

"You know, I even have the name of the shop in my mind," Mrs. Wimberly talked.

Asked if she had any unusual methods of disposing of Christmas greeting cards, she told of sorting out the cards according to colors and scenes, then cutting out portions of the card and pasting them with a rubber base cement, on a cardboard waste paper basket.

Many persons like to get up early, especially during the spring and summer months, and some have to daily, to get to work at an hour that requires rising before dawn. But, few persons I have met are like a visitor from Kentucky, Mrs. Ethel Duvall of Covington, who spent her mid-winter vacation in Iowa. She started her day around three-thirty or four o'clock each morning, saying that she could collect her thoughts better, have a devotional period, write letters to her family and friends, while she sipped on a cup of coffee. That routine she carries out the year-around—but, she likes also to retire nightly around eight o'clock. Mrs. Duvall ended her vacation here Monday morning.

While winter is getting set for another siege of cold weather here, some Iowans are enjoying warmer climes elsewhere.

A card arrived this week from

Mrs. Frye Heads Again De Luxe Club



The De Luxe club met Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sorrell, 2830 Fourth street. After the regular business meeting, officers were elected.

They are: Mrs. Mary Frye, re-elected president; Mrs. Edna Harris, vice president; Mrs. Alice Smith, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Calderon, assistant secretary; Mrs. Inice Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Mary K. Monroe, critic; Mrs. Lessie Garrett, reporter; Mrs. Delores Bailey, program chairman; Mrs. Mildred Dysart, sick committee chairman.

After the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Sorrell served dinner and presented each member with a token.

On New Year's Eve the club entertained their husbands and guests at the home of Mrs. Naomi Flynn, 913 Laurel street. Secret Pals names were revealed and gifts exchanged.

The club will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dearmour Terrell, 1446 University.

Kansan Visiting Here

Mrs. Bertha Jones of Leavenworth, Kas., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson. She is an aunt of Mrs. Johnson.

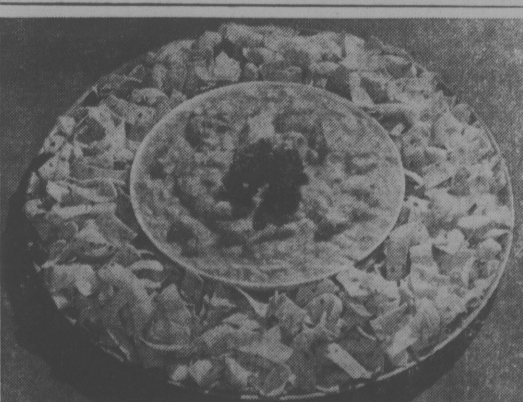
Mrs. Millie Whitelock, 1707 E. Solona Drive, who is in Phoenix, Ariz. She wrote: "You will be surprised to hear I am in Arizona. Been here five weeks. Intend to go to Los Angeles, Cal., in a week."

"It's 73 degrees today—so warm no coats when one goes out. Roses were in bloom when we came here in December. People plant nursery now. Saw the new track—having races now."

All sounds very pleasant for Mrs. Whitelock who spent thirty years or more until the latter part of 1954 at the former Des Moines City Market where she had a flower stand.

Wanted for a subscriber who has many pretty Christmas cards that she would like to preserve, instructions for using the cards in making wastepaper baskets. Mrs. M. B. Glass of 1023 Chestnut street, here, is interested.

Guacamole Delivers Magic Life To Any Party Table



"Guacamole" is a magic word in Mexico that signals a real taste treat.

An avocado mixture that is at once a sauce, a dressing, a salad and a unique "dip" to be served at your next party, guacamole goes far back in Mexican history. There are records that Cortez ate its avocado base the first time he was feted as a guest of Mexico in 1519.

Today Guacamole plays just as big a part in the Mexican diet, and is rapidly being discovered by American homemakers who are looking for something new and exciting to serve when entertaining.

In Mexico, Guacamole is prepared in a number of different ways, but invariably at Mexican cocktail parties it is served with corn chips as a "dip."

Guacamole dip with corn chips is wonderful for parties, an excellent adjunct to meals, and fits

perfectly on the table in front of the TV set.

GUACAMOLE DIP
1 medium onion, peeled
2 medium tomatoes, peeled
1 small hot pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
2 avocados
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Corn chips

Grind onion, tomatoes and pepper together using fine knife of grinder. Blend in garlic and salt. This mixture may be refrigerated several hours before serving. When ready to serve, pare avocados and remove seeds. Mash avocados and blend with lemon juice. Combine tomato mixture with avocado mixture and serve as a dip with corn chips. Yield: 3 cups dip.

If a slightly more spicy dip is desired, add one teaspoon of hot sauce to the mixture.

Mary B. Talbert Club Has Election

The Mary B. Talbert club met Jan. 11 with Mrs. Izola Lockett as hostess at the home of Mrs. Maybelle Jefferson, 1320 E. Nineteenth street. Main item of business was the annual election of officers for the ensuing year.

They are: Mrs. Cecil Lewis, president; Mrs. Fannie Danforth, vice president; Mrs. Maybelle Jefferson, secretary; Mrs. Olivia Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Lockett, chaplain.

Mrs. Lewis, president, made the following committee appointments: Mrs. Danforth, social; Mrs. Williams, women in business; Mrs. Essie Davis, art and crafts; Mrs. Lockett, woman, home and child; Mrs. Mable Mason, program; Mrs. Mollie Beverly, health; Mrs. Pearl Burns, reporter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mason, 1183 Fourteenth street, Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

Ella Fitzgerald to Leave Decca Records, After Making a Mint of Money For Company; Everett Lee Touring Spain

BY DOLORES CALVIN

New York.—(CNS)—Wither Goest Ella's Disks? Ella Fitzgerald has made a mint of money for Decca Records. One of the few female stars anywhere to sell a million records—Ella has done it several times, ahead of such stars as Dinah Shore, Hildegarde and the likes who make far more money than she does.

Now that it's official Ella and Decca are through, it's rather sad to note how a company can get so big as to treat stars of Ella's calibre so shabbily. Back in the forties—it was Ella and Louis Jordan that kept breaking the records standing at the head of the list with their hits. Louis got fed up with Decca's arrogance and finally was able to pull out. His only mistake was that he told Decca much too early he was going to leave before he actually quit. It is said that there was much "master-minding" to undermine Louis and so confuse him that he hasn't hit the million mark since his departure.

Ella hasn't announced where she's going after she exits from Decca. She seems—too greatly relieved to pulling out. But the rumors are that it will be right with her personal manager, Norman Granz, who is operator and chief executive of the Clef and Norgran labels. We only hope that she will get what she deserved from this association.

Lionel Hampton wound up his run at Cafe Society Downtown in New York and then he and the band quietly sailed for Europe for a five month tour. First stop will be the Olympia Theatre in Paris—a recent triumph scene for Louis Armstrong less than three weeks ago. The "cats" really appreciate you there.

Billy Eckstine is too Europe bound but a bit later. Billy's due in Manchester, England May 21st and from there will do English cities as Birmingham, Liverpool plus Scotland, too. Billy's new schedule calls for six months in Europe and six months in the U. S.

On the Coast is Lena Horne, opening at the Coconut Grove on January 25th with a brand new wardrobe. Count Basie's orchestra will join the Hollywood crowd early Spring when he opens at Zardi's. And Nellie Lutcher—the real gone gal—has parked herself indefinitely at the Castle Restaurant in Hollywood.

One of our few first rate orchestra conductors, Everett Lee is touring

Polio "Weaning"

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'Can't Go Around Hitting Brother Whenever He Feels Like It'

Mr. Jones was angry. "That kid has to learn that he can't go around hitting his brother whenever he feels like it," he said. "Poor little Frank's about half his size, and he can't take care of himself against George. I've told George about it for the last time; I warned him that the next time it happened I'd spank him hard." A shriek interrupted, and Frank came running into the kitchen for comfort. Mr. Jones leaped from the table, nearly upsetting his coffee cup, and rushed out to spank George. "Wait, wait!" his wife called. Mr. Jones returned, and she said, "Let me explain. George isn't really mean. But lots of times Frank is too little to keep up with things George is doing. He wants to help but he doesn't have as much ability as George, so he really interferes sometimes with what George is doing. When he topples George's buildings, or grabs a toy George is using, or scribbles on his drawings, it must be very annoying. What would you do if somebody always came around and kept you from finishing something you were working on?"

Mr. Jones realized that the trouble wasn't one sided, and he and his wife

UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN



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tried to help the two boys play together more peacefully. George agreed to postpone some of his more elaborate projects until Frank was napping. The parents drew a heavy line across the middle of the boys' play table and helped Frank to learn that one end was his and the other George's. When George was drawing or painting at the table, his mother helped the younger boy to do the same thing at his own end on a simpler scale. The parents taught the boys some games that required two players, like "truck driver and filling station attendant", and helped the boys take turns at the different roles. Sometimes, when Mrs. Jones felt that trouble was brewing, she would ask one of the boys to help her in the kitchen while the other played quietly by himself.

The process was a long one. There were still frequent bellows of rage from George and cries of anguish from Frank, but gradually things did seem to go more smoothly. Both parents felt the worth of their efforts when one day Frank complained, "It's my turn to use the dump truck and George won't give it to me." He was learning that he had rights and that other people did, too.



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DEFINITE SUGGESTION IN EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE

Included in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress was a section devoted to civil rights. This has been done in the message of Presidents over the years. For fear some may have missed that section, it is quoted here in full:

"We are proud of the progress our people have made in the field of civil rights. In Executive Branch operations throughout the nation, elimination of discrimination and segregation is all but completed. Progress is also being made among contractors engaged in furnishing government services and requirements.

"Every citizen now has the opportunity to fit himself for and to hold a position of responsibility in the service of his country. In the District of Columbia, through the voluntary cooperation of the people, discrimination and segregation are disappearing from hotels, theaters, restaurants, and other facilities.

"It is disturbing that in some localities allegations persist that Negro citizens are being deprived of their right to vote and are likewise being subjected to unwarranted economic pressures. I recommend that the substance of these charges be thoroughly examined by a bipartisan commission created by the Congress. It is hoped that such a commission will be established promptly so that it may arrive at findings which can receive early consideration. "The nature of our leadership in the free world has increased through the past three years because we have made more progress than ever before in a similar period to assure our citizens equality in justice, opportunity and in civil rights. We must expand this effort on every front.

"We must strive to have every person judged and measured by what he is, rather than by his color, race, or religion. There will soon be recommended to the Congress a program further to advance the efforts of the government, within the area of federal responsibility, to accomplish these objectives. . . .

Interested citizens have watched for these pronouncements over the years looking for something other than expressions of hope but in vain. However President Eisenhower went further and suggested a procedure for putting the hopes into execution.

It is pretty certain that southern members, who somehow control Congress whenever this subject is up for consideration, will continue to oppose any effort to pass civil rights legislation, so the President suggested the matter be dealt with by a bipartisan committee from the body.

Civil rights legislation, which is a codification of human relations, like foreign affairs, should be a bipartisan affair. In short, one party should not be the civil rights group and the other the opposition. Under our democracy, everybody should favor it for all citizens.

Maybe Congress will ignore the suggestion but it does have merit and deserves the attention of right thinkers in that body.

SUPPORT THE POWELL AMENDMENT

Federal aid to education legislation is before Congress again. The bill proposes that the federal government spend 1 1/2 billion dollars over a period of five years for the purpose of providing more class rooms, better prepared and additional teachers and equipment. States would match these funds dollar for dollar generally with some additional consideration given the less fortunate ones.

Representative McCormick of Massachusetts, majority (Democratic) leader, and Representative Martin of Massachusetts, minority (Republican) leader, have stated that the amendment proposed by Representative Powell of New York which would deny those funds to any state that refused to comply with the U. S. Supreme Court decision on school segregation, would be passed.

Undoubtedly, debate on this amendment will be hot and heavy for representatives from the offending states go all out to defend their position.

The amendment should be included in the measure for their is no point in letting states decide what laws they will obey and those they will not. And if they insist on ignoring federal laws, then those states should get no funds from the federal government.

Like the Supreme Court, maybe complete compliance should not be required before any funds are given a state, but definite steps showing substantial compliance should be. It would be well to write senators and representatives asking that they stand by constitutional government by voting for the amendment.

Integrated Housing

SEE FRONT PAGE

The fire hazard grows. The sanitation problem gets bigger. More families means more garbage, creating another bad problem in sanitation.

"In some cities," Mr. Holmgren said, the department of Sanitation does not keep up with the ever-growing need for better sanitation. The garbage is left to build up and spill over into another breeding ground for disease."

Point Fingers

Seeing these conditions, he went on to say, "many white people point their fingers and accuse Negroes of being dirty, shiftless and careless about their run-down property. But the sad truth of it all is that Negroes are not the cause of these conditions but rather the unfortunate victims. . . . Such deplorable conditions are the unavoidable end result of exploitation and discrimination," he said.

Circulate Myths

"Aside from the unhealthy physical and material situation which stems from this, unwholesome attitudes spring up as well. Negroes receive more unwarranted blame, heaped on their heads by bigots who circulate myths which are fostered and nourished by prejudice. But when met by facts—the myths crumble," Mr. Holmgren said.

Quoting in part from the pamphlet "They Say That You Say . . ." published by American Friends Service Committee Mr. Holmgren cited the following myths so often hurled at the Negro then tore them apart with fact:

Myths—Facts

"Myth: Property values go down when minorities move into a previously restricted neighborhood.

"Fact: Scientific studies prove that property values do not necessarily go down when a Negro moves into the neighborhood but are more apt to go up. As reference source, Mr. Holmgren suggested the "Appraisal Journal" of July 1952—"Realty Review of October 1945.

"Myth: If one member of a minority group moves into a neighborhood a multitude will follow.

"Fact: If present residents behave normally and stay out put, the neighborhood cannot possibly change over radically.

"Myth: Minority members do not keep up their property.

"Fact: This comes from stereotypes, prejudice and fear. There is a difference in owning an already run-down property in a slum and well kept home in a better neighborhood.

Where Negroes have gotten better homes the facts show that his appreciation after deprivation often causes him to out do his white neighbors who take better housing for granted.

"Myth: Minority group members will not be able to pay for their homes or keep up their mortgages.

"Fact: Negro credit ratings are generally high. According to the reports by lending institutions and surveys by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Federal Housing Administration, non-white families rate at least as well as credit risks and good maintainers of standards of private properties as other families of similar economic status."

Relationships

"Myth: Social relationships will create many problems.

"Fact: Those who avoid stereotypes and think of their new neighbors as individuals find no cause for alarm. Parents who think of children in practical conjunctures of what they might be—prospective husbands or wives—find no difficulty in accepting them.

"Democracy has to be practiced rather than preached," Mr. Holmgren said. It must be practiced in every neighborhood and in every interracial relationship, whether in employment, education or housing," he said. "Therefore the same rule must apply in housing as in education (as recently set down by the U. S. Supreme Court). There is no such thing as separate but equal." (Continued Net Week)

Reopen Till Case

SEE FRONT PAGE

Huie does not say this is the story of the events as related by the woman, nor does he say or imply in any way that another person who gave him the story of the actual crime told him this story was one which induced the kidnapping and killing. Who stands behind these facts, Mr. Huie?"

Read The Bystander

HEALTH FOR ALL

"TEARS, IDLE TEARS"

Tennyson was wrong. And so were all the rest of the poets who refer to tears as fruitless, vain, foolish, childish, wasted, etc., etc. There's nothing idle or useless about tears. Just try to get along without them.

According to the dictionary, tears are the watery secretion of the lacrimal glands, "diffused between the eye and the eyelids to moisten the parts and facilitate their motion." Obviously, they are intended to serve a useful purpose. We all know that weeping is the most effective way of getting rid of a particle out of the eye. But it isn't only physically that tears are useful. Doctors tell us we must cry in order to be mentally and emotionally healthy. And "we" means both men and women.

Normally we weep because of sympathy, grief, anger, even from joy, although psychiatrists say that no one weeps from pure happiness. There is always an element of sadness. In the course of everyday living we are bound to gather minor wounds and sadnesses which we bottle up for the time being. A happy event, music, or a beautiful view can unclog the bottle and the accumulated tears of mingled joy and sadness spill out.

Anger, fear, or the shock of sorrow brings physical changes in our bodies. The digestion shuts down, blood pressure goes up, the heart beats faster, and the skin becomes cold. This is an emergency condition, and should not be allowed to go on too long. Unless the feelings that caused it can be released in tears, serious physical illness can result.

Doctors find that suppressed tears can trigger such ailments as asthma, migraine headaches, and ulcers. Some people who have suffered for years from sinusitis and chronic colds have found these troubles disappear when they learn to vent their feelings in tears.

Philosophers in the old days thought our emotions interfered with our ability to think, and that we had to eliminate our emotions before we could attain wisdom. Modern medical science finds that repressing the emotions may be most damaging to our ability to think clearly. Certainly, in allowing ourselves to weep instead of manfully suppressing the impulse, we help ourselves to both mental and physical health.

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

Brooklyn, N. Y. — (CNS) — The Dodger regulars personally believe that the reason they gave the rest of the league such a scare last year was their early conditioning program. As Carl Furillo puts it: "I honestly believe that's why we got away so fast. We were in better condition than anybody else . . . and we came out of the South in top condition form."

The rest of the Dodger stars agree for they are all joining camp early this year. For instance, Carl Furillo has landed in Vero Beach, Florida already with his family though camp doesn't get really under way until February 22nd with regulars like Furillo and Hodges not due until March 1st.

These two plan to get in shape early, running on the sand, swimming and fishing so that when the bell rings they will be ready to blast away. Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella are two other Dodger regulars who will be on hand early. Only they will go to Hot Springs, Ark. first before arriving at Vero Beach.

The Dodgers are aiming to repeat in '56. They want to first repeat their sensational early drive and the only way to do it they think, is to get in shape early.

Ashby Case

SEE FRONT PAGE
cart wasn't being put before the horse" because Ashby has not yet been indicted by the grand jury. He said that if the grand jury

Sam Langford 'Boston Tar Baby,' Dies

Cambridge, Mass.—Sam Langford, 72, famed "Boston Tar Baby" of the prize fight ring, died Jan. 10 at a Cambridge nursing home.

Langford, blind as a result of eye injuries, had become a familiar figure in Cambridge in recent years as he guided himself around with the aid of a white cane.

When his failing eyesight forced him in 1923 to retire from the ring, Langford had fought a total of 642 bouts.

During his long ring career he fought the best boxers of his day, most of them heavyweights, although at his peak he weighed only 162 1/2.

In 1906, at 145 pounds, he lost a close 15-round decision to Jack Johnson, a 194-pounder, who later became heavyweight champion.

'Greatest'

Many old-time boxing experts regarded Langford as the greatest all-around boxer that ever lived, because of his skill, the weight advantage usually conceded to his opponents and the number of fights in which he took part.

His only income in recent years was from a fund, set up by a New York newspaper, and from contributions by admirers.

The fund was set up after he was found, blind, penniless and hungry in a cold room in New York's Harlem section in 1944.

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Dodgers Plan to Get Early Start On Conditioning

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POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose . . . a line or two of poetry . . . a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

TO 1956

For each of us a wonderful gift To use for greater good: To give some burdened soul a lift, And build for brotherhood. Our hearts desire can fire our will

To use this new year, (if we care) Words of the prophets to fulfill: For the glory of the One up there.

Let us take these new and unsoiled days

And help to build, as Christians should: For the better, richer, peaceful ways A world of Christian brotherhood. —Glenn A. Gallagher (First American Serial Rights Only)

Long-time operators of business places on Center street expressed regrets over the tragedy.

Rites for Brown

Services for Brown were held Tuesday afternoon at the L. Fowler & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery.

Brown is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and three daughters, Rosa, Marlene and Darlene, all of Des Moines.

A native of West Virginia, Brown had lived in Des Moines about 6 years.

Shimek State Forest is a 3,700 acre tract lying in Lee and Van Buren counties in southeastern Iowa.

The prison workers are thinning trees, clearing some areas, and adding in forest management. Later they will cut firelanes through the area. They will be transferred to Geode State Park for spring and summer work on picnic areas, roads and other facilities.

No provisions have yet been made to house the prisoners near their work areas, and they return to Fort Madison each night. Park officials expect to provide housing in the work areas if the program proves successful.

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