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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 59 YEARS

VOLUME 62, NUMBER 30

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1957

Historical & Art Dept.
Dept. of History & Art

TRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

PRICE 10 CENTS

NEGRO'S AIM FOR 1957, SUCCEEDING YEARS -

To Seek First Class Citizenship

Pres. Eisenhower to Push for Action on Rights Measures

Washington, D. C.—President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders Monday that he intends to press for action in the new congress on his controversial civil rights program.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said this was one of the matters discussed in a conference with the G.O.P. legislative leaders on the administration's program for 1957.

In reply to reporters' questions, Hagerty made it clear the G.O.P. leaders intend to push the civil rights program despite the prospect of a senate filibuster developing in the opening days of the new session.

Special Message

Mr. Eisenhower sent congress a special message on civil rights proposals in the last session, but his program got nowhere. Among other things, he asked for establishment of a special civil rights division in the justice department.

He proposed, too, that the government be empowered to seek an injunction against denials of voting rights. As it is now, denial of voting rights can be prosecuted under criminal laws after the election, but the voters denied their rights do not get their votes counted.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

The program would have made it easier also to take other civil rights cases to federal courts, and would have set up a bipartisan civil rights commission.

Rites Held For Dr. C. L. Hill, President of Wilberforce U.

Wilberforce, Ohio—Rites for Dr. Charles Leander Hill, president of Wilberforce University since 1947 were held here Dec. 12.

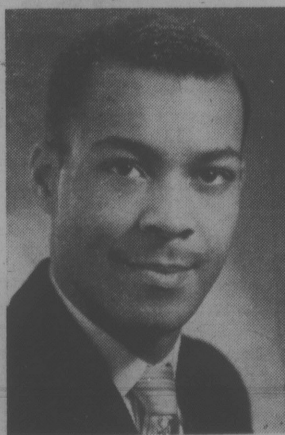
Dr. Hill, 50, died Dec. 8. He became suddenly ill several weeks ago while on an airplane enroute to attend the funeral services of his friend, Dr. A. J. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio.

Considered one of the most scholarly men in the AME Church, Dr. Hill was a candidate for the bishopric at the general conference of the

Sister and Brother Home for Holidays



MISS JANICE WALLACE



MR. HERMAN WALLACE

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wallace, 1010 Seventeenth Street, were their daughter, Miss Janice Wallace, physical therapist at Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio; and son, Herman Wallace, Jr., from army base at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He recently has been appointed a research physiologist and is awaiting transfer. They left here to spend New Years Day with friends in Chicago, Ill.

Detectives Probe Death of T. Stewart Following Fight

Investigation was being made here by detectives Monday of the death of Theodore Stewart, 41, of 782 Eleventh Street who died Sunday night of injuries suffered in a fight.

Police records show Stewart was taken to Broadlawn General Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for treatment of head injuries suffered in the fight. He then was brought to the city jail to face an intoxication charge and held until 8:55 a.m. Sunday when he was returned to the hospital after he became unconscious.

Stewart later died at the hospital following an operation performed when he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and a blood clot on the brain, police said. A 38-year-old man with whom police say Stewart was reported to have been fighting Saturday night, was arrested and is being held in the city jail for questioning. He was identified by police as Frank J. Tolson, 38, of 764 Eleventh Street.

Another Bomb Of Alabama Home

Birmingham, Ala.—The home of a Negro family that moved into a white neighborhood was bombed Monday night, the second attack within a week on Negro challengers of Birmingham racial patterns. The front of a frame house in East Birmingham was damaged, and Arthur Lee Flowers, 12, oldest son of the family, suffered a cut hand from flying glass as windows shattered.

Detective C. H. Pitts said dynamite was thrown against the foundation of the house. Otis Flowers, 35, the father, was absent when the explosion occurred. His wife and two sons were in a back room. Flowers is a hoist operator.

The family moved into the house, which had been occupied by a white family previously, early in December. A fiery cross, the traditional warning of night-riding bands, was burned in front of the home Dec. 23.

Services Held for Mrs. Gertrude McCann, 78

Services for Mrs. Gertrude M. McCann, 78, of 651 SE Twenty-eighth Street, were held Monday, Dec. 31, at St. John's Baptist Church of which she was a member. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. McCann died Friday, Dec. 28, at Broadlawn General Hospital of a lung ailment. She had been ill three weeks. Born in Lee's Summit, Mo., she had been a resident for 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, and a son, Samuel, both of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Smith of Kansas City, Mo., four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Anti-Bias Group Wants Complaints With Full Details

Washington, D. C.—The complaint process, one of the methods by which the President's Committee on Government Contracts works toward the elimination of racial and religious discrimination in employment on Government contracts, cannot be fully effective unless the complaints are carefully prepared and documented, the Committee pointed out Dec. 16.

The Committee was established by President Eisenhower in August, 1953. He named Vice President Richard Nixon as Chairman and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell as Vice Chairman. Other members represent Government agencies and the public.

Further Information

The Committee reported that many of the complaints it has received in the past year have not been carefully enough prepared for it to act upon them. In these circumstances the Committee said, it must ask the complainant to provide further information before any action can be taken.

Complaints that consist merely of a letter which states that a specific company is practicing discrimination do not provide sufficient basis on which the Committee can request an investigation or take effective action. SEE PAGE TWO

Tuskegee Reports on Race Relations Says 'New Order of Business Is Emerging'

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—A new order of business for race relations is emerging in the South, as a result of the removal of racial barriers previously written into law, states the 43rd annual Tuskegee Institute Report, *Race Relations in the South—1956*.

The report released Dec. 31 by Dr. L. H. Foster, President of Tuskegee Institute, claims "Race relations in the South in 1956 may not be measured by acts of obstruction by the segregationists or by the aggressive moves of the desegregationists. The situation may be judged more accurately by assessing the degree of general orderliness in activities affecting race relations. Despite some incidents of violence, desegregation activities during the year were generally orderly, which was a most encouraging expression of the vitality of American democracy."

Legal Desegregation

This report emphasized the importance of legal desegregation. It asserts that "Patterns of race relations within the states and their subdivisions have been developed within the framework of law. These patterns have differed because of variations in state and local laws. The non-segregation principle laid down by the United States Supreme Court would SEE PAGE SIX

International Goodwill Program



Kakata, Liberia—Mrs. Jimmie Dykes Fields, Prairie View, Texas, is shown with two of her students at Remington Rand typewriters in a class in the new division of the Secretarial Science course established at the Book Washington Institute here. This new division is part of the general development program being carried out by Prairie View A & M College under contract with the Republic of Liberia and the International Cooperation Administration. (ICA Photo by Griff Davis)

Refugees of South Fleeing Oppression, While Country Bringing Hungarians Here

(Thomas A. Webster, Urban League Secretary of Kansas City, Mo., has written the following appeal for Negro refugees from the South, like Hungarian refugees, who "like millions of others, want a change to a way of life with no distinction or restrictions based on race, class or creed." The article appeared in Dec. 21, 1956, issue of The Call.)

By THOMAS A. WEBSTER

Daily the plight of European refugees seeking asylum in the United States is seen on television in the press and heard on the radio. An editorial recently said "the Air Force planes will be bringing 500 a day to this country with three Navy transports adding to the total." It referred, of course, to displaced Hungarian persons.

The heartfelt sympathy of Negroes go out to them because they have a common bond with these people, for many Negroes are homeless, and are seeking a shelter of haven from oppression. They, too, are seeking a better way of life. But not as much is heard or known about these refugees of darker hue within our own borders, who are uprooted from their homes in southern states and are finding their way in steady streams to northern cities.

It is believed that more than a million Negro persons have left the South in recent years. During World War II, it was often said, "the nation went to war; and the Negro went to town." Some accounts indicate that Negro migrants are pouring into northern cities like Detroit and Chicago at such terrific rates that the local facilities cannot properly meet their needs. In some cities, free clothing stations and free lunch-rooms are being provided in schools for children of needy migrant families.

Flee From Mississippi

Kansas City is beginning to experience a small but steady trek of Negro families from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. Last week I heard in detail the sad story

Family Needs Help

The Williams family is not eligible for local agency assistance since they have only been in Kansas City one month. Any person wishing to assist the family should contact — Reverend Lee Nail Church of God in Christ 2615 East 18th Street 2801 Brooklyn—UN 1-1258

of a Hungarian refugee family. I also saw a Negro family from Mississippi that left home under the cover of darkness, with nothing but the clothing on their backs.

They had no time to sell their home or pack their belongings. In the same week I visited and talked with a second family from a place near Cleveland, Miss. Like the refugees across the sea, they too were victims of oppression and terrorism.

Basement Apartment

The Williams family, of husband, wife and 11 children is living in a small basement apartment in the Santa Fe area for which they were asked \$60 a month for four small rooms heated only by a stove on SEE PAGE FOUR

LEADERS ENDORSE DIMES CAMPAIGN



Mrs. Charles B. Hayes, Niagara Falls, N.Y., president of Women's Auxiliary to National Medical Association; William H. Dennis, Jr., Albany, Ga., president of Albany State College; James C. Gilliam, Clarksdale, Miss., Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Mississippi; and Dr. Maurice Rabb, Louisville, Ky., have stated that the "March of Dimes must be successful. 'The Job Isn't Finished' until victory over polio is won." The 1957 March of Dimes opens Jan. 2 and closes Jan. 31.

Restricted Constitutional Liberties Threaten Whites As Negroes, Says Wilkins

By ROY WILKINS
(Executive Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People)

New York, N. Y.—The continuing process of racial desegregation despite hardcore resistance in some Southern states was the notable development on the race relations front in 1956.

Highlighting this process and directly related to it were four other outstanding events of the year: (a) the dramatic and effective mass protest against segregated seating in buses in Montgomery, Ala.; (b) the efforts of certain Southern states to ban or cripple the activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by means of special state laws and court injunctions; (c) the return in significant numbers of Negro voters to the Republican party in the presidential election; and (d) the restudy and reevaluation of the segregation issue in northern communities.

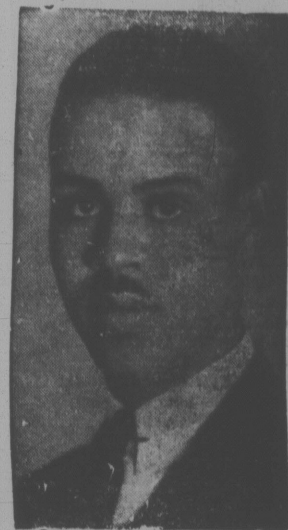
The desperate measures adopted during the year by "die-hard" states to halt desegregation are testimony to the progress being made and to the recognition that compliance with the Supreme Court rulings is inevitable.

Give Further Proof

In 1956 Negro Americans in the South gave further proof to that revealed in 1954 and 1955 that they will not be intimidated by economic reprisals, threats of violence, or violence itself. They stand firmly today in their demand that they be permitted to enjoy their citizenship rights in accordance with the guarantees of the Constitution.

The Montgomery protest dramatized this stand and the Supreme Court opinion outlawing bus segregation won by NAACP attorneys made desegregation a reality in that city.

On the other hand, large segments of the white population of the South have been intimidated and at the present time do not dare to dissent



ROY WILKINS

in any degree from the position taken by rabble-rousers reinforced by the politicians.

Deny Freedom

One state, Virginia, has enacted a law denying freedom of speech through its prohibition of advocacy of integration. Alabama, Louisiana and Texas have secured injunctions in state courts which prevent the NAACP from holding meetings, soliciting SEE PAGE SIX

Set Program For Industrial Clinic

The program for the third Industrial Development Clinic has been set, Ronald P. Hallock, Director of Industrial Promotion for the Iowa Development Commission, announced.

The one-day Clinic, sponsored by the Commission, will be held in Des Moines on January 24, in conjunction with the Iowa Chamber of Commerce Executives legislative session.

Form New Committee of Employment on Merit; to Contact Iowa Legislators

Names of nine senators and 17 representatives who will be asked to sponsor and co-sponsor a proposed Fair Employment Practice Law in the 1957 legislature and plans to enlist support for the bill were announced here Friday, Dec. 28.

Both steps were taken at a meeting of the executive board of a recently-formed Committee for Employment on Merit at the Standard Club.

Fifteen persons attending the session included representatives of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, League of Women Voters, Catholic Women's League, Episcopal Diocese of Iowa, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Polk County Labor Council.

Group Formed

The Committee for Employment on Merit was formed after the Governor's Commission to Study Discrimination in Employment made a report recommending enactment of a state fair employment practices (F. E. P. C.) law with "enforceable powers."

The recommendation followed public hearings in seven Iowa cities which developed testimony about job discrimination.

Donald E. Johnson, West Branch hatcheryman and past commander of the American Legion in Iowa and

chairman of the governor's commission was elected chairman of the committee at the organization meeting. Richard Bruner, Des Moines, was named secretary-treasurer.

Name Co-Chairman

At Thursday's meeting, Mrs. David Kruidenier, Jr., Des Moines, was named committee co-chairman. Mrs. Gladys Nelson, Newton, former state representative, and Lawrence Oliver, Des Moines attorney, were appointed SEE PAGE SIX

Cooley and Foster Get Terms Commuted

Edward Cooley, 61, and William B. Foster, 58, both sentenced in 1931, from Polk County, were two of the sixteen men, serving life terms on murder charges, whose sentences were commuted to 90 years at Iowa State Penitentiary. Gov. Leo A. Hoegh announced Dec. 21 the commutation of sentences of 21 prisoners in state penal institutions.

Subscription Notice

All subscriptions to the Bystander are:
1 year \$3.00
6 months 1.75

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

3-in-1 furnished apartment, utilities paid. Prefer working married couple or single man. Call AT 2-6831, 828 16th Street.

FOR RENT

Three room unfurnished apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. Phone AM 6-5960, 1222 East 16th Street.

SALES LADIES WANTED

Wanted Sales Ladies and Men to sell Fuller Cosmetics. Excellent Commission. In own time AT 8-4359.

FOR RENT

Four room apartment—unfurnished for man and wife. Utilities furnished. Phone CH 4-2937.

HOUSE FOR RENT

House for rent — East side. Call AM 2-5291.

NICE DUPLEX

Up and lower rooms. Gas heat, completely redecorated. Preferred nice intelligent couple. 954 24th St. Call BL 5-4460.

Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

MEMORIAL

For Lee (SWEETPEA) ROGERS, musician, passed away January 5, 1956.

Heartaches are something no one can heal. Memories are something no one can steal. Though others may forget you're gone, we shall remember no matter how long.

—Mrs. Ruby Rogers and Children
Robert Rogers Family of
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Fort Dodge, Iowa

By C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—The city soon, if not already, will have a new postmaster, R. J. Gilday retired Dec. 31. Rep. James I. Dolliver (Rep.) who was defeated at the polls at the Nov. 6th election, 1956, has made public his intention to file notice to contest the election of Rev. Merwin Coad (Dem.). Dolliver has served as U. S. Congressman the past 12 years. Coad is from Boone, Ia.

Holiday Visitors

Miss Evelyn Walker, Valerie Hayslett and Ronald Hodge of Omaha were Christmas guests of Mrs. Lillian Lewis.

Miss Alma Jean Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buckner, has returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after spending the holidays with her parents and sister, Miss Barbara Buckner.

Donald Lockman, son of Mr. Daniel D. Lockman, spent Christmas with his father and other relatives. Donald is a U. S. airman, and a first class W.O.L.D., at Chamberlain International Air Force Base, Minneapolis, Minn. He has been at the Air Base eight months.

S. S. Program

The Sunday School of Coppin Chapel really had a nice Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 23. Singing of Christmas music, and reading of the "Nativity," recitations and other special music won appreciation. Mr. O. L. Cabbell did a great job in decorating the big Christmas

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

To: Frank Harriett, Runnells, Iowa and Earl Warren, Runnells, Iowa and Howard K. Ridgeway and Elphie B. Ridgeway, Prairie City, Iowa and Fay Saltzman, Jr. and Peggy Saltzman, Runnells, Iowa. Parties in possession.

H. Harry Davis, Runnells, Iowa. Party in whose name the within described real estate is taxed.

You are hereby notified that on December 8, 1956 the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and West 1/2 Lot 15 that adjoins Lot 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 all in Block 2, in West's Addition to Runnells, Polk County, Iowa, was sold by the County Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes for the years 1952, 1953, and 1954 to Theodore W. Rehmann; and a certificate of purchase was duly issued to Theodore W. Rehmann by the County Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to said sale, which certificate was duly assigned on May 22, 1956, by Susan H. Rehmann, Executrix of the Estate of Theodore W. Rehmann, Deceased, which certificate is now lawfully held and owned by the Hawkeye Company and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for said real estate will be made unless redemption from said sale is made within ninety (90) days from the completed service of this notice.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1956 Book 73, Page 30.

HAWKEYE COMPANY
By: Theodore W. Rehmann, Jr.
206 Flynn Building
Des Moines, Iowa
CH 3-3253

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 27, 1956, January 3 and 10, 1957.

tree. Visitors from out-of-town who appeared on program were: Mr. Ronald Hodge of the Mt. Zion Holiness Church of Omaha, Neb., who played a saxophone selection; and Miss Valerie Hayslett, also of Omaha, who sang with the young girls. Mrs. Louise Robinson presided and directed the singing by the youth. Christmas cheer was given out after the program.

Coppin Chapel, Rev. Nelson Pryor, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Second Baptist Sunday School held its program Dec. 23. Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor; Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home Mission society meets the second Tuesday, monthly. The Seeds of Kindness auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon. Mrs. Malissa Howard is president.

Mrs. Fannie Hatter is home, better after hospitalization.

New Year's Quest

Mrs. Addie Buckner of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Fort Dodge, arrived here Thursday morning, Dec. 29, to spend the New Year's holidays with her children and friends. She will be here about 10 days.

Mrs. Leatie DeBerry of St. Paul, Minn., was here for the New Year, a guest in the home of Mrs. Lillian Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bown went south to spend the holidays.

Mr. Milford Buckner and Mr. Otis Furguson were here a few hours Dec. 27, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buckner and other relatives and friends. They came from Waterloo. The two Buckners are brothers.

Beg Pardon

In the last week's news regarding Mrs. Agnes Patterson she visited her daughter and son-in-law at Fort Benning, Ga., Captain and Mrs. John E. Hazelwood. He was promoted to the rank of captain last summer. The couple, (Mrs. Hazelwood, the former Gloria Patterson), spent Christmas with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Guess in New Orleans, La.

Gala Time

The Elks Club was jammed for the Christmas Eve dance. An orchestra from Omaha played to the delight of the merry crowd. A return engagement was slated for New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Louise Robinson spent last week end in Omaha.

Ronald Robinson, son of Mrs. Robinson, has returned to his military

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION
To: H. L. Noble and Nancy Noble, 2012 E. 40th Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Parties in possession.
N. S. Redhead (Deceased).
By: C. W. Harvey, Attorney for N. S. Redhead Estate.
Des Moines, Iowa. Party in whose name the within described real estate is taxed.

You are hereby notified that on December 8, 1956 the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

Lot 221 in Sunrise Park, an O. P., now in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold by the County Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes for the years 1952, 1953, and 1954 to Theodore W. Rehmann; and a certificate of purchase was duly issued to Theodore W. Rehmann by the County Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to said sale, which certificate was duly assigned on May 22, 1956, by Susan H. Rehmann, Executrix of the Estate of Theodore W. Rehmann, Deceased, which certificate is now lawfully held and owned by the Hawkeye Company and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for said real estate will be made unless redemption from said sale is made within ninety (90) days from the completed service of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1956. Book 73, Page 283.

HAWKEYE COMPANY
By: Theodore W. Rehmann, Jr.
206 Flynn Building
Des Moines, Iowa
CH 3-3253

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 27, 1956, January 3 and 10, 1957.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
Divorce No. 48290
MARGARET L. McGUIRE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KENNEDY L. McGUIRE,
Defendant.

TO: KENNEDY L. McGUIRE, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that the petition of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court and which petition prays that plaintiff be granted an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of desertion and that she be allowed and granted all right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

West 32.5 feet of East 39 feet of Lot 4, Block "A", LYON BROWN, CASE AND SAUCERMAN'S ADDITION, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and located known as 1215 School Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

You are further notified to appear before said Court at the Polk County Court House, West 5th and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 20th day of January, 1957, and that unless you so appear your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in plaintiff's petition.

MORRIS AND MORRIS
By: James B. Morris, Jr.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
229% Locust Street
Des Moines 9, Iowa.

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 20 and 27, 1956 and January 3, 1957.

Cereal Flake Dinner Ring Adds Variety to Meat Loaf



Cereal Flake Meat Ring with creamed vegetables adds a new twist to the ever popular meat loaf. This dinner ring is tops in good eating. It is made with well-seasoned beef, pork, and whole wheat flakes. The slightly crushed whole wheat flakes are added to make it juicy, give it flavor, and add extra nutritive value. Meat loaves are just one of the many ingredient uses of breakfast cereals, both hot and ready to eat. Cooky, pie crust, dessert, bread, muffin, and confection recipes have improved flavor, texture, and nutritive value with the addition of breakfast cereals.

Cereal Flake Meat Ring
1 egg, beaten
4 cups whole wheat flakes, slightly crushed after measuring
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 pound ground pork
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 cups milk
4 cups creamed vegetables
Mix all ingredients except creamed vegetables together thoroughly. Pack meat mixture into a well greased 9-inch ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 60 minutes. Loosen around edges and turn onto serving plate. Fill center with creamed vegetables. Yield: 8 servings.
Note: 4 cups of corn flakes may be substituted for the whole wheat flakes.

post after an enjoyable Christmas home.

Happy New Year

It would be of far-reaching personal importance, if among your resolutions you decide to read more regularly, The Bystander, keep informed of racial progress in 1957 and the up-hill drive of our NAACP. Happy New Year to Bystander readers and Happy New Year to all.—C. L. House.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa
STATE OF IOWA,) ss.
Polk County, Iowa
United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines, Iowa
versus
Robert K. Hayes, Dorothy Hayes, Mac LeRoy Fitzgerald, and Frances D. Fitzgerald, State of Iowa, Home Improvement Company and Polk County, Iowa.

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, Iowa, and against Robert K. Hayes, Dorothy Hayes, Mac LeRoy Fitzgerald, and Frances D. Fitzgerald, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1956, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

The East 33 feet of Lot 82-Capitol Heights Number 2, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of Polk County, Iowa, NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 1st day of February A. D. 1957, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand and pay on said Execution, Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

WILBUR T. HILDRETH
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By: Bernard I. Coply
Deputy

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa, on December 27, 1956 and January 3, 1957. Printers Fee \$17.00.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa
STATE OF IOWA,) ss.
Polk County, Iowa
United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines, Iowa
versus
Doyle Dean James, Mary A. James, Richard W. Bertund, Dr. Paul E. Gibson, Polk County, Iowa.

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, Iowa, and against Doyle Dean James and Mary A. James, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 13th day of December A. D. 1956, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot 6, Block 22 in Clifton Heights, Plat 2, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, (also known as Lot 6, Block 22 in Second Plat of Clifton Heights, 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, Iowa, on or before the 1st day of February A. D. 1957, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand and pay on said Execution, Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

WILBUR T. HILDRETH
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By: Bernard I. Coply
Deputy

Published and printed by the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa, on December 27, 1956 and January 3, 1957. Printers Fee \$17.00.

Patronize our Advertisers

GETTING SALK POLIO VACCINE



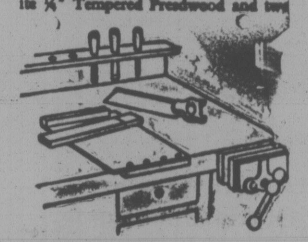
All persons under thirty-five years of age should be vaccinated against paralytic polio. March of Dimes funds developed the vaccine which provides protection for many millions of Americans. Join the March of Dimes, Jan. 2-31, 1957.

ation. Specific Evidence
The complaint also should provide specific evidence supporting the charge, including the names of persons involved, the date and actual place in the factory or plant where



Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Sawing Board for Workshop
TO SAVE the home workshop bench on particularly tough jobs such as chiseling, flat sawing or boring holes, it's wise to have a sawing board. It may be made any dimensions desired. A suggested size is 10 by 14 inches. As illustrated, the sawing board consists of three pieces—a panel of Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood and two



equally-sized pieces of 1 by 1 lumber. Fasten the panel to the sticks of wood through evenly-spaced, counter-sunk holes.

Toughness of the Tempered Presdwood will withstand any serious damage despite the cutting operations mentioned. Incidentally, workbench tops of this material are considered a "must" in many home shops. Industrial workbenches generally are covered with these wear-resistant panels due to their low cost and long life.



TENDER SHORT RIBS

BOILING BEEF - - - LB. 90c

100% PURE BEEF

GROUND BEEF - - - 4 LBS. 89c

SWIFT'S TEND-R-IZED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST - - - LB. 35c

SWIFT'S TEND-R-IZED BEEF

Club or Sirloin Steak - - - LB. 49c

AMERICAN ROYAL VACCUM PACKED

COFFEE - - - 1 LB. CAN 79c

HEINZ FAMOUS

KETCHUP - - - 14 OZ. BOTTLE 19c

FLORIDA RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT - - - 7 FOR 33c

the discrimination was evident, and the fullest possible description of all the circumstances of the case.

When the Committee receives a well-prepared complaint, it first determines which Government agency has a contract with the accused contractor. The complaint is then sent to that agency with a request that the entire matter be investigated and that a report be made to the Committee.

Every Possible Effort

The Committee asks that the contracting agency make every possible effort to correct the discriminatory situation at the time of the investigation, if one is found to exist. The Committee then reviews the investigative report and the report of any corrective action taken to determine whether further action should be taken. Occasionally it requests further investigation by the contracting agency, or suggests steps the agency may take to insure compliance by the contractor.

The Committee reported that some

of the completely prepared complaints it has received have been filed on behalf of individual workers by such organizations as the Bureau on Jewish Employment Problems, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Urban League.

The Committee has printed a pamphlet which describes the proper procedures for filing complaints under the Equal Job Opportunity program.

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Brooklyn Jurist Says Texan 'Not Fit to Sit on Bench'

New York—United States District Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, Texas, is "not fit to sit on the bench," New York Supreme Court Judge Meier Steinbrink said here Dec. 21. Judge Steinbrink served as chairman of a special committee of the Brooklyn Bar Association which censured Judge Atwell for prejudicial remarks made from the bench at the conclusion of a trial here in 1928.

The New York jurist recalled the findings of that committee after Judge Atwell caustically criticized the United States Supreme Court decision December 19 when he handed down a ruling that the Dallas, Texas school board could not be compelled "at the present time" to desegregate its schools. The 86-year-old Texan assailed the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling as based "on no law," but rather on what the Court regarded as "more authoritative, modern knowledge."

Judge Atwell "should have disavowed himself" in the Dallas case, Judge Steinbrink said Dec. 21. "because he showed himself to be anti-Negro back in 1928. I don't believe he's ever changed his attitude and he now puts himself above the law as interpreted by a unanimous Supreme Court bench. He believes in a government of men, not of laws."

The Brooklyn censure of Judge Atwell stemmed from abusive remarks he made in court to an attorney representing a case before him and his gratuitous remark that "white and colored people cannot live together." The Texan belittled the attorney in the presence of his client and threatened to jail him when he protested.

Because the attorney had questioned the validity of the testimony of the arresting officer, Judge Atwell berated him and cited what would happen down in Texas.

"Now, in my part of the country," cussation against an officers of the law, he would have smashed your face before you got out of the courtroom. Or, if he had sufficient control over himself, he would have waited until he got outside and then suffered the consequences."

Condems Remarks

The Bar Association committee condemned these remarks as "entirely unjustified and unwarranted and clearly in violation of every dictate of common courtesy and decency." Further the committee's resolution charged, the remarks "were intemperate, vituperative and malicious, were deliberately made and were calculated and designed to humiliate the said F. R. Serri, Esq. before his client."

The refusal of Judge Atwell to permit the attorney to reply "to his verbal assaults was cowardly in the extreme," the resolution asserted. The report of the committee was

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned corporation, Northwest Development Co., Inc., has been organized pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 491 of the 1954 Code of Iowa, and acts amendatory thereto.

1. The name of the said corporation is Northwest Development Co., Inc.
2. The principal place of business is in the City of Des Moines, Iowa.
3. The general nature of the business is to buy, sell, deal in, lease, hold, or improve real estate, and with that in view, to acquire by purchase, lease, or otherwise lands, tenements, hereditaments, or any interest therein, and generally to hold, manage, subdivide, plat, deal with and improve the property of the corporation, and to lease, mortgage, pledge, or otherwise dispose of the property of the corporation upon such terms and conditions as the Board of Directors may determine; to borrow and loan money on such security as the Board of Directors may determine; to construct, erect, equip, repair and improve houses, buildings, public or private roads, alleys, reservoirs, canals, and conduits; to make, enter into, perform and carry out contracts for land improvements and developments; to advance money to, and enter into contracts or arrangements of all kinds, with builders, contractors, sub-contractors, property owners and others, and to carry on in all their respective branches, the business of land developers; to carry on any of the above businesses or any other business connected therewith, whenever the same may be permitted by law, and to acquire either by purchase for cash, through insurance or exchange of corporate stock or securities, or otherwise, and to take over as a going concern and thereafter carry on the business of any person, firm or corporation engaged in any business which this corporation is authorized to carry on, and in connection therewith, to acquire the good will and all or any of the assets and to assume or otherwise provide for all or any of the liabilities of any such business. For full and complete information as to the nature and extent of the business to be conducted by said corporation, see the Articles of Incorporation now of record in the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa. The corporation shall have all powers, give, receive, and execute all necessary, incident or convenient to the business to be conducted by said corporation. All conveyances, mortgages and contracts for deeds of real property, shall be executed in the corporate name, by any two Officers; and all releases of mortgages, liens, judgments or other claims required by law to be made of record, may be executed by either the President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, or Secretary of the Corporation.
4. The authorized capital stock of this corporation is One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00), divided into shares of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each. The corporation may commence business as soon as the certificate is issued by the Secretary of State. No capital stock shall be issued until the corporation has received payment in full in money or property. When stock is issued for a consideration other than cash, it shall be subject to the approval of the Executive Council of Iowa. The capital stock of the corporation may be increased by the vote of the majority of all of the stockholders in interest at any stockholders' meeting, and the stockholders' holding the outstanding capital is increased, the additional shares shall be offered to the existing stockholders proportionately to their holdings, at not less than par.
5. The corporate existence of this corporation began on the 28th day of

sent to the U. S. Supreme Court with a request to Chief Justice William Howard Taft that Judge Atwell "may never again be assigned to sit in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of New York."

Serving with Judge Steinbrink on the committee were Attorneys Robert H. Wilson, a former president of the Brooklyn Bar Association, and Edward J. Connelly, a trustee of the association.

Refugees from South

SEE FRONT PAGE
which they cannot properly cook their meals, the few times they have food. The former landlord wanted to take this stove when she recently resold the building but the police delayed such action. But a stove is being sought. The children, six girls and five boys range from six months to 18 years of age. An older girl girl still in Mississippi hopes to join the family later.

The recent stir about school desegregation made their already miserable condition worse and they left home. The Williams family was a sharecropper family. At the end of the cotton season, (and after the crop was made), the settlement was determined, and they found that they were in debt to the plantation boss instead of having a profit.

When the crop was made, both the landlord and the Williamses figured they were due around \$1,000 from their share of the crop and for the labor to the plantation owner. They had received monthly "furnishings" in the form of food and clothing. The boss and the family sat down to figure. The boss said the plantation expenses amounted to 1000 for spraying the cotton by airplane, for payment to the tractor driver, and for maintenance of the Williams family.

Had Nothing Left

According to Mrs. Williams, the landlord told them after they finished figuring, "it looks like you folks ain't gonna come out on this crop." "It looks like you gonna owe me about \$200." As Mrs. Williams recalled, he went down that list and just said "It was so and so for food, so and so for this and so and so for that and pretty soon he had just "it us out of everything."

Seeing the two older girls eagerly leaving for school, the conversation turned to the controversial topic of desegregation of schools. The children had been in schools which opens late in Mississippi because of the cotton season. School had just opened the first of November when the family had enough money for train fare and called a Kansas City minister and asked him to find a place for them as they were on their way to Kansas City.

Met Minister

The minister, whom they met when he visited Mississippi last year, was their only contact here. When they arrived, the two boys 16 and 18

December, 1956, and shall terminate twenty (20) years from said date, unless sooner dissolved by the voluntary act of the stockholders. The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of one or more Directors, who shall elect a President and Second Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as it may see fit. The same person may hold one or more offices. The annual meeting for election of Directors shall be held subsequent to the close of the corporation's fiscal year on June 30th, but in no event later than the last Wednesday of July of each year, and until the next annual meeting, the Board of Directors of said corporation shall be composed of:
Ronald L. Greenwood, Des Moines, Iowa
H. M. Redfield, Des Moines, Iowa
Roy Greenwood, Des Moines, Iowa
The officers of the corporation shall hold office for the term of one (1) year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and until the next annual meeting. The officers shall be as follows:
President: Ronald L. Greenwood
1st Vice-President: H. M. Redfield
2nd Vice-President: Roy Greenwood
Secretary: H. M. Redfield
Treasurer: Roy Greenwood
Said Directors do not have to be stockholders of the corporation. The Board of Directors may fill all vacancies in its membership between annual elections by the appointment of persons to hold office for the remainder of the term. Special meetings of stockholders may be called at any time by the President, upon ten (10) days notice in person or in writing, to the stockholders representing a majority of the capital stock outstanding, and in case of his neglect or refusal to call a meeting, the parties owning a majority of the said stock may join in a call of the stockholders, meeting shall be the same as those called by the President. At all meetings of the stockholders, each stockholder shall be entitled to one vote for each share of stock held by him, and vote-he may cast in person or by written proxy.
The private property of the stockholders is exempt from corporate liability. The corporation has the power to make and alter By-Laws at pleasure, and may authorize the Board of Directors to do so. Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation, except that exempting the private property of the stockholders from corporate liability, may be made only at a special meeting called for the purpose, two-thirds (2/3) of all stockholders in interest voting for such amendments. The provision exempting private property of the stockholders from corporate liability shall not be amended or changed, except by the unanimous consent of all stockholders in interest.
Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 29th day of December, 1956.
NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
By RONALD L. GREENWOOD, President
By H. M. REDFIELD, Secretary
By ROY GREENWOOD, Treasurer
HAROLD J. CRAWFORD, CORPORATION COUNSEL
Printed and published in the Iowa By-stander January 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1957.

La Belle Societe Club Entertains Youth at Party



To brighten the season of giving for a group of youth, one of the young social clubs, La Belle Societe entertained at a party, Dec. 16, at the home of Mr. Vernon Ashford.

Ten children played games, sang carols, told stories and enjoyed refreshments, after which a gift was presented to each.

La Belle Societe was organized October, 1955, when the group got together for friendship, companion-

ship. "Sisterliness" is the club motto.

Many Projects
Since organization the club has sponsored: Christmas party, potluck supper, slumber party, springtime social; and, members were guests of the Parliamentary and Culture club. A shower was held for the former Miss Velma Dawson, member, who married the Rev. John Cameron and left the city.

Plans for the new year include:

Achieving of a Resolve Means Learning a New Way of Doing Things

BY LLOYD LOVELL
SUI Assistant Professor

Optimism seems to grow within us as winter passes its turning point; the feeling of another chance, of a sort of rebirth, is strong in many of us at New Year's. We make formal resolutions to change, to do things differently and better—and many of us expect eventually to find another list of broken resolves.

Often we phrase our good intentions so vaguely that we cannot tell just what we must do to accomplish them, and often we wish to change things that are—strongly habitual. We say, "I will become a better person," without planning the ways we want to be better, and without looking for specific things we can do to become better.

Might Resolve

Instead, we might resolve, "I will learn to control my temper," and then plan concrete ways of making it easier to control. We might adopt the count-to-ten method, and try to judge which things are really worth

years old, went to enroll in high school, but the mother and principal agreed because they were late for enrollment, behind in school work and the family was in need, the boys should try to find work to help the family. Knowing only farm work, they and their father are doing odd jobs by the day to feed the family.

Mrs. Williams returned again to the plantation boss, who told her when school opened, "Now that you colored folks are trying to get grown up and want to go to school and you don't wanna work unless I give you ice water in the fields, I don't think I can give you another crop."

He continued, "I don't need you to hoe no more. I gotta grass burner to do that now." "I got a hay bailer, corn presser and I can rent a cotton picking machine." "But you can stay on the place and work for me by the day for 75 cents but you can't make no more crops."

Works Out of Debt

Gently rocking her 6-month-old baby girl, Mrs. Williams told how she worked out her debt of \$300 to the plantation owner for the "free" medical care in the county hospital when the baby was born. The owner she said, supplied them with everything else they used, fertilizer for the crops, food, the house, furniture and clothing.

Mrs. Williams "worked out" for other farmers when the boss had no work and saved her earnings for railroad fare for Kansas City. When she was asked why they left she said, "Mister, you can't feed my family for 75 cents a day." "We couldn't make a crop and there was talk about putting all of the colored people out in the road and driving us off just like cattle, so we up and left."

She continued, "I want these children to stay in school as long as they can and we are used to hard work, and with the Lord's help and the Reverend's we'll try to make it the best we can."

Hope Not Different

The Williams hope, like that of the Hungarian refugees, is not different from the increasing cry in Asia, Africa or India for rice, shelter or education. They all want, more than food, shelter or learning to read, respect and human dignity. They, like millions of others, want a change to a way of life with no distinction or restrictions based on race, class or creed.
Here or abroad people are seeking a more positive quality of human relationships. They want those things

getting that angry about, and try to understand why some things irritate us so much. And we might try to recognize that we ain't going to control our temper for the rest of our life; we are merely going to try to restrain it the next time we begin to get upset.

Thus, making our resolves as concrete as possible and planning as specifically as we can the steps we must take to achieve them will help us. Needless to say, they must be possible of accomplishment in the first place. And we must have the tolerance to accept an occasional lapse without feeling that all is lost.

The achieving of a resolve means learning a new way of doing things. Almost all learning processes involve the making of "mistakes." As we learn, we make fewer of them, and make more and more "correct" responses. Our resolve really says, "I am going to learn to control my temper." As in most learning processes, mistakes will not be fatal, and each success will make the next one a little easier.

Great Change

Great change, whether it is the decision to pull up stakes and leave home, to give people simple justice, or equal education, requires courage and boldness in order to adjust and adapt to a new pattern of living. It is easy to cling to the past, but it takes courage not only to be willing but also to be ready to change.

So change is always a highly disturbing and painful experience. In great change there are bound to be tensions. They are found in these uprootings and dislocations of whole

benefit style show, Jan. 8; children's party, picnic; entertainment for Golden Agers, Parliamentary Club and a Christmas event.

The club members also participated in a charm clinic at the Ashford Home, where Mrs. Vera Morrow, beautician, demonstrated a facial, manicure and participated in a question-answer period.

Photo shows some of the youth who enjoyed the Christmas party; and, the tree from which the gifts were presented to the guests.

masses of people on a scale and in a manner never before equalled in the history of the world. These displacements and scatterings of peoples themselves create tensions.

These people cast to the winds of chance, torn from traditional moorings, pose problems and represent challenges whether they come from Hungary or Mississippi. Our boldness and our courage in finding answers to the problems and tensions at home or abroad leave but few choices. By finding solutions to these problems we may provide fuel for the torches of freedom in many dark corners of the world, or in not finding answers we can destroy freedom everywhere and perhaps civilization itself.

(Reprinted From The Call).

Pearl Bailey in New Role is

Devoted and Conscientious Mother

Chicago, Ill.—When famed entertainer Pearl Bailey decided she wanted to accomplish something as a woman, she and her husband, Lou Bellson, adopted a 16-month-old boy in 1955. Life immediately assumed a new dimension for her. She threw herself into the role of a mother, readjusted herself and her thinking to include diets, toys and play periods.

Her new role as a devoted and conscientious mother is featured in the January EBONY.

In a little over a year, Pearl has proved as successful as a mother as she is in the entertainment world. She insists that she is dead serious about her new role.

"I'll do all in my power," she says, "to make the right type of parent for Tony. I didn't adopt the boy to do a half job at being a parent."

Although she is one of the busiest performers in show business, Pearl spends every moment she can spare with the boy. She plans to spend even more time with him next year when she cuts down her working schedule to two working months a year and her family will then spent most

Why Ethel Waters is not Member of NAACP; Sammy Davis Does All Ad Lib

BY DOLORES CALVIN

New York City—Why Ethel Waters is not a member of NAACP—Ever since the Nat Cole episode in Alabama, many stars who have not openly voiced their opinion on race relations, or showed their feelings through strong support of various organizations—sort of skirted around the issue by managing or trying to manage for it not to come up. . . . Therefore we were quite surprised at a television interview on Mike Wilson's "Night Beat" when Ethel Waters got into an awkward moment and for all her smiles, the uneasiness was never settled.

The question was a point blank one: "Are you a member of the NAACP?" . . . and the answer—after a second or two of silence, was a shy "no" but with room left for argument. . . . Therefore, Mike seemingly unbelieving of the "no" he had heard, rephrased his question and began again. . . . "You aren't a member of the NAACP—an organization trying to find equality for the colored people?" . . . Again the answer was a hesitant "no"—and a smile and a shake of the head. . . . Then Mike dove right in—"Do you agree with their work?" he asked. To this, Miss Waters smiled sweetly again and said nothing. Mike went on—"They are trying to help the Negro—" by now the tension was rising and an answer from the great blues singer was imperative.

"I do my own thinking," she finally stated, "and Ethel isn't interested. I'm just not interested" . . . then she went on to elaborate that she feels what she has attained in life, no white person has deprived her of—"I don't miss what you have" she said, "because I don't desire it, and don't want it." She went on to state that Jennie Lou, Red Rooster and Mrs. Fraizer can cook for her so she does not desire to eat in other places where she may not be wanted.

Mike promptly rounded out her interview with a glowing tribute to

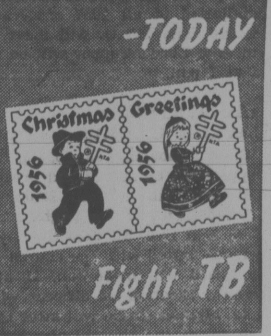
a woman who emerged from the jungle of poverty and rose to success, etc. But before this, Miss Waters suggested she return another time to clarify her views on the NAACP matter.

However, it was quite clear to us and to many others who listened. . . . Not that we would lose respect for a great woman who has come up in another era to reach fame—but we cannot help but feel a bit ashamed that such stars do not wholeheartedly support our organization which fights for us all—for the PRIVILEGE of sitting where we wish and eating where we wish, whether we want to sit or eat or not. . . . We would not like the thousands who viewed Mike Wilson's show to think that as a race; we are not behind our NAACP nor would we want to give them the impression that we are satisfied to be continually segregated and even wish to segregate ourselves. . . . Here was a perfect opportunity to boost our NAACP, especially in these troubled times when integration is progressing surely—but slowly—we would not expect Miss Waters to carry the spear as a leader of a sort—but we would have admired her a great deal more for not throwing cold water on a hot topic and walking away as if the fires had gone out. . . . For the fires of justice will always burn—and we are proud that in the profession of showbusiness, many of the gallant stars, namely Sammy Davis Jr., have proven that the old time feeling that performers have no business with politics or race pride is passed. . . . the performers of today must get into the fight—at least spiritually if not actively. . . . Of course there will always be those of the old school who, as Billie Holiday, will say "yet" without hesitation when asked if they would play a jim crow audience. Miss Holiday recently gave this answer on a television interview. . . . States like this bawdier the freedom fighters on both sides of the fence and only serve to lose support for the stars. . . . Whenever they wake up and learn the modern way to handle the situation—diplomatically first and second, with either gentle persuasion or quiet reservation, whichever they prefer—but most of all with a feeling or respect for their fellow beings, then we can be proud they are one of us.

BEHIND THE SCENES: It took several vice presidents and many under secretaries to try and determine what would be done about a rehearsal for the Jackie Gleason Camel Cigarette Show, which Sammy Davis, Jr. did for him Christmas Week. Sammy, as we all know, does all ad lib—whereas the Gleason Show is most certainly rehearsed. The joke continues the rounds where a UN delegate made a full 30 minute speech, then was forced to apologize—he was addressing the wrong committee. Which reminds us, diplomat Allen H. Williams, a cousin to President Tubman of Liberia, was a little annoyed that New York hotels charge 50c for sending up ice—which is a courtesy in most countries. Williams had just arrived from a conference in New Delhi on his first visit to America. He returned to Liberia by way of Paris and Lisbon.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

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

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BISHOP F. D. WASHINGTON, Pastor
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Morning Worship 9:30 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
900 W. 15th 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.

First OME Church
S. E. 25th and Maury Streets
REV. J. HENRY CLARK, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
The Public Is Invited

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1235 East University Avenue
REV. D. VINCENT STEWART, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
A. C. N. League 5:30 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Community Church of the Nazarene
1179 15th Street
REV. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Pastors
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth People Meeting 8:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 P.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Senior choir practices is Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Pauline Chaney president. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer services with Rev. L. H. Harris pastor. Friday, 2 p.m. the Mission Society meets. Mrs. Eva Johnson president. The Sunday evening services will begin at 7 o'clock during the winter months. Visitor last Sunday was Mrs. Frederick Lucas of West Virginia.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

The Steward Board No. 1 held a Christmas party Monday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Newton, 1402 Second Place. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Peck. Gifts were exchanged and a gift was presented to the Peck family. Mrs. Lela Powell is president.

The Hostess Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Muriel DeSleet, 3106 Bowdoin Street.

The Senior Choir and Singleton's Junior Choir will render the music Sunday morning. The Senior Choir rehearsals are each Wednesday and Friday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Sunday, Jan. 6, at 10:45 a.m. the Rev. Stephen M. Peck will speak on "Son of Man Can These Bones Rise?" Report the shut-in and sick members to the pastor, CH 4-2534, or to the clerk, CH 4-8523, or leave your message at the church office.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Pastor Stewart spoke from the subject, "Seeking God's Approval," last Sunday. The Senior Choir sang Sunday, Jan. 6, his subject will be, "Where Are The Other Nine?" The monthly fellowship program of local talent will be at 7:45 p.m. The Senior Usher Board had its Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Herold, 1205 Fifteenth Street. Gifts were exchanged and a potluck supper served. Mrs. Martha Wheeler is president. The Children's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Miller had its Christmas party at the church last Thursday afternoon.

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REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.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.
Bible Class 11:00 A.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. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed., 8 P.M.

Union Baptist Church
E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK
REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Burns Methodist Church
811 CROCKER STREET
Rev. H. W. JAMES, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evening 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.

Evangelistic Missionary
1340 E. 18th STREET
ELDER E. R. FOUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
Sunday 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. Service
Thursday 8:00 P.M. Service
Tuesday Night Open Bible Discussion; Public Invited.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Regular Quarterly business meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m., at which time clubs and auxiliaries will make annual reports. Sunday, Jan. 6, 11 a.m. Rev. N. R. Olphin will preach from the subject, "The Meaning of Church Membership." At the close of the service, installation of all 1957 officers will be held. The B.T.U. will meet at 6 p.m. The Lord's Supper will be served at 7 p.m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, Jan. 6, the Lord's Supper will be served and preaching and music will be by the senior choir at 7:45 p.m. Watch Night services were held Dec. 31. Last Sunday two persons united with the church. Usher Board will meet Jan. 11 at the church. Election of officers will be held. Mission Circle will meet Friday 7 p.m. at the church; also business meeting at 8 p.m. Sick and shut-ins are: Rev. J. R. Roman, Broadlawn Hospital; Mothers Clara Houston and Malinda Thomas; Messrs. Isom Harris and James Pinson.

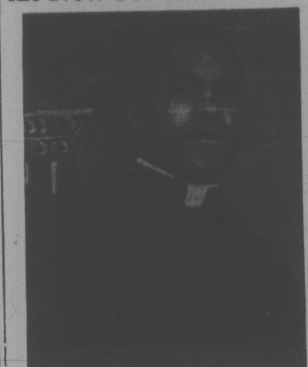
Appointed Second Member of Akron's Prosecutor's Staff

Akron, Ohio—The first Negro to be appointed a member of the staff of a prosecuting attorney in Summit County is a prominent member of the Centenary Methodist Church of this city. He is 40-year-old Alabama born, Attorney Joseph D. Roulhac, the son of a retired Presbyterian minister.

The local attorney was named to this post by John Ballard, prosecutor-elect who with Roulhac and other members of his staff will take over the office on January 7. The brilliant Negro attorney will be the second member of the Prosecutor's staff.

A resident of Akron since 1948, Roulhac has been active in both civic and religious work, being a trustee and the treasurer of the Centenary Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Liaison Committee of the Lexington Conference of the Methodist Church. As a member of

To Hold Services At New Jerusalem



ELDER JAMES B. ALFORD
Elder James B. Alford of Maywood, Ill., Sunday night, Jan. 6, will start evangelistic meetings at New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, the pastor, Bishop M. W. Goodman, announced. Services will be held nightly beginning at 8 o'clock.

Names Rev. O. M. Roberson for Award

Rev. Orzealya M. Robertson, 846 Fifteenth Street, was nominated by Mrs. Helen D. Wimberly, 1127 Eleventh Street, as a candidate for the Des Moines Tribune's 1956 Community Service Award. Mrs. Robertson was named for her religious and charitable work for prisoners at the Polk County jail and the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison.

Princess O'Ziel Chapter No. 9 Elects New Officers; Mrs. Rose Johnson, Worthy Matron

Princess O'Ziel Chapter No. 9, OES, met Dec. 27 at the Masonic Temple, where final reports of the year were made by all committees, and pictures taken of 1956 officers and all past matrons.

Mrs. Lessie Garrett, retiring matron, made remarks on the year's progress and expressed gratitude to officers and committees for their cooperation.

While soft music was played, a beautiful past matron's ceremony was given and each past matron presented Mrs. Garrett with a rose. In behalf of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Helen McCraven presented Mrs. Garrett a beautiful wool stole. A gift also was given to Mr. Edward Mease, worthy patron.

Mrs. Ruby Hickman, chairman of the committee, gave Mrs. Gladys Brown a gift for her continuous service.

Elected Officers

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Rose B. Johnson, worthy matron; Mr. Gus Smith, worthy patron; Mrs. Georgeanne Add, associate matron; Rev. Thomas L. Lighon, associate patron; Mrs. Haley Houston, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy B. Bush, secretary; Mrs. Jessie Jones, conductress; Mrs. L. Berta Dixon, associate conductress.

A candlelight past matrons ceremony was held to welcome the newly elected worthy matron, Mrs. Johnson, who was presented roses. She appointed the following officers: warder, Mrs. Elizabeth Welch; sentinel, Mrs. Elvora Duffy; marshal, Alma Morris; Adah, Grace Roane, alternate, Mrs. Mary Hawkins; Ruth, Mrs. Bertie Mae Hogan, alternate, Mrs. Ruby Hickman; Esther, Mrs. Louise Ware, alternate, Mrs. Zola Elliott; Martha, Mrs. Emma Williamson, alternate, Mrs. Beatrice Branch; Electa, Mrs. Edith Sharp, alternate, Mrs. Mary Parker; lecturer, Mrs. Gladys Brown; chaplain, Mrs. Mabel M. Mason; assistant secretary and publicity chairman, Mrs. Lessie Garrett.

The election and installation were held by Mr. Edward Mease with Mrs. Alma Morris as marshal.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Johnson is asking all members to attend so that new committees may be appointed.

the Liaison Committee, he works with members of similar committees of the Ohio Area conferences in the matter of working for the ultimate transfer of Negro churches into the geographical white conferences they may be located in.

**EVERY WEEK
READ THE BYSTANDER**

D. C. School Integration Group Takes Issue with Foes; Says Report Is 'Hostile'

Washington, D. C.—The Washington Committee for Public Schools Friday night took sharp issue with a congressional group that called integration of schools here a failure.

Four southern members of a house committee earlier in the day filed a report calling for resumption of racial segregation in Washington public schools, abandoned in 1954.

Two northern members of the house committee also differed with the conclusions of the majority.

Own Study

The local civic committee, headed by Gerhard Van Arkel, has just completed a three-month study of the results of integration.

The Van Arkel report called the house majority group's report, filed by Representative James C. Davis (Dem., Ga.), "negative and hostile."

The volunteer civic group said it found the worst problems faced by the schools at this time are results of the old system of segregation. Many of these problems are gradually being solved by integration, it said.

The Van Arkel committee report contended that preparation for integration was adequate, and a better school system has resulted.

Tensions Eased

Racial tensions have been reduced, it said, and incidents involving students of "different races" were infinitesimal in size and minor in nature.

"Everyone expected the stacked Davis subcommittee to try to turn the educational clock back," said Van Arkel. "No one expects this foolhardy attempt to smash it."

"The majority report may conceivably impress the White Citizens Council in Mr. Davis' Georgia district, but it will be met by Washington's enlightened citizenry with a resounding yawn."

Minority Report

The house minority report was signed by Representatives A. L. Miller (Rep., Neb.) and DeWitt S. Hyle (Rep., Md.).

In a joint statement, Miller and Hyle said the majority's recommendation for re-establishment of racial separate schools "obviously can not be done without a constitutional amendment."

This was a reference to the supreme court's ruling that race segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Here's Recipe For Softer Pop Corn Balls

Iowa, City, Iowa—Youngsters in your family will like pop corn balls with a holiday flavor made from a recipe by Professor Edna Bowersox of the State University of Iowa home economics faculty.

And the oldesters on hand during those winter evenings when pop corn tastes "just right" will welcome this softer pop corn ball for its "easier" eating. It's still "chewy," but not

Memorial Chapel was a charred hulk. Completely lost were the rich red carpets that covered the floor, the purple tapestry and drapes that covered the rostrum, the oak lectern and pulpit were simply ashes and the burnt pews and communion table were beyond recognition.

Though tarnished and discolored, the golden three foot cross with its symbol of hope was left untouched by the flames.

The silent figure of Dr. J. Julian Jenkins, pastor of Howard Memorial Chapel, leaving the scene of the fire with the discolored cross in his hands will be one pathetic scene that hundreds gathered outside of the smoking building will never forget. It portrayed their hope—"Somehow, all will be well."

Charred Hulk

Firemen fought the blaze for three hours, and when they finally succeeded in bringing the blaze under control, all that was left of Howard

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New Classes for Children at Des Moines YWCA

Two YWCA classes for young children were announced on Friday by Mrs. Frederick Weitz II, chairman of the Y's Recreation and Health Committee. Creative Rhythms for children ages 5 to 8 will be given on Saturdays at 10 a.m. beginning January 5. Tap Dancing for 6 to 11 year olds will be at 11 a.m. each Saturday. Both classes will be instructed by Mrs. Arden Miller.

Social Dancing for Beginners of Teen-Age will also be resumed the same day at 10 a.m. and for Intermediate pupils at 11 a.m. both taught by Mrs. Benn Hall.

The Charm Course, at 10 a.m., will be coordinated by Miss Dixie Lee Diehl. Baton Twirling for beginners is scheduled for 1 p.m. and for advanced pupils at 2 p.m. with Miss Phyllis Elings instructing. Both Teenagers and Adults may enroll in the swimming classes, conducted at Jewish Community Center Pool on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Miss Sue Graaff

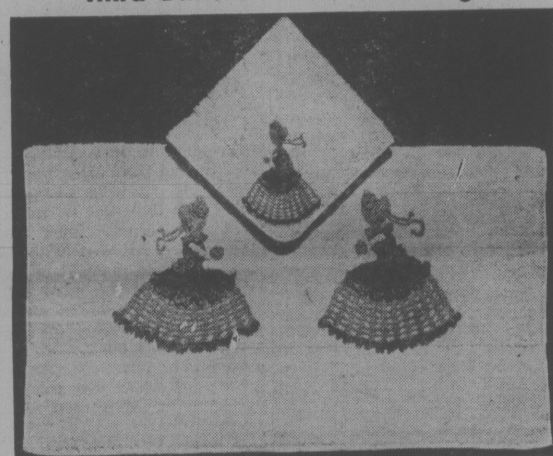
tough or hard enough to endanger tooth fillings and disposition.

Start with six quarts of popped corn, and salt it lightly. Melt one-third of a cup of butter or margarine and 20 marshmallows together in a heavy pan over medium heat. Add two-thirds of a cup of sorghum (not molasses) and heat until the mixture is just beginning to bubble.

Pour the mixture over the popped corn, coating it evenly. Add tiny hard colored, Christmas candies and nut meats. Let stand a few minutes and shape with buttered hands into balls any size desired.

A cluster of chocolate candy kisses in the center of a ball provides a taste surprise which the small fdy will welcome.

Third Dimension in Crocheting



Completely new is the three-dimensional effect in crocheting shown in the Crinoline Lady designs used as decoration on the towels above. This represents the latest idea in popular crochet, number one hobby among American women. A variety of these Crinoline Lady designs and the use of them as decorative motifs on different types of household linens are further suggested in the color illustrations of a new crochet booklet now available in needle-work departments and tentative colors. The charming little figures are gay with real bodice and skirt ruffles, bows and ties, all swirling out freely in diminutive replicas of the famous Crinoline fashions. Use of colored crochet thread in these designs appeals to women who like their household accessories to harmonize, or contrast effectively with the color schemes of the rooms for which they are intended. The Crinoline Lady design lends itself to use as a decorative motif, not only on towels for the bathroom, but on pillow cases; dollies; table mats; boudoir lamps; linen, silk and satin boudoir pillows — and, in larger dimensions, as a charming center decoration for a young girl's bedspread.

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DINNER SOCIETY

Saturday Night Club Has New Year's Eve Buffet Supper at Home of the A. A. Alexanders

Members of the Saturday Night Club entertained at a New Year's Eve buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alexander, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway.

Attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinley Brooks, Mrs. Oval Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Estes, Atty. and Mrs. Luther Glanton, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Hayes, Mrs. Lulu Mae Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris and their

The Rufus Parkers Entertain at Annual Xmas Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parker entertained at their annual Christmas dinner party Saturday night, Dec. 29.

Guests were: Rev. Steven M. Peck, Rev. and Mrs. D. Vincent Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dacus, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Mrs. Maude Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin White and daughters, Annette and Jill; Mesdames Ruth Doyle, Lillian Moore and Frances L. Brent.

R. A. Pitts Guest at Oliver Home

Mr. Ralston Anderson Pitts of Tucson, Ariz., spent the Christmas holidays here visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Atty. and Mrs. W. L. Oliver and family, 1047 Thirteenth Street.

Pitts, a former Des Moines resident, was graduated last June from the University of Arizona, as a piano major. He has been in the U. S. Navy for two months, stationed in San Diego, Cal., where he directed the naval choir.

Pitts left for Washington, D. C., for more training at a music conservatory.

The Leonard Spanglers Of Los Angeles Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spangler of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Spangler, the former Shirley Bagby, is granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice Crank; and Mr. Spangler is son of Mrs. Verda Spangler.

Family Reunion Dinner at R. T. Dacus Home

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Dacus and three children, of Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dacus of Denver, Colo., were Christmas week home guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dacus, 3110 Bowdoin Street. A family dinner was held Christmas Day.

George Bourland Of California Here

Mr. George Bourland of San Pedro, Cal., left this week after spending the holidays here with his sisters, Mesdames Susie Phillips, Elizabeth Allen and Cora Chapman.

He was honored at a family dinner by Mrs. Phillips, 1147 Fourteenth Street, where he was house guest.

The Harold Burrells Of Chicago, Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrell of Chicago, Ill., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Burrell, 1320 Park Street.

The Chicagoan, a former Des Moines resident was here for the 97th birthday celebration of his father, on Christmas Day.

Ways and Means Committee Honors Mrs. Lessie Garrett

The Ways and Means Committee of Princess O'Ziel Chapter No. 9, OES, entertained Mrs. Lessie Garrett, retired worthy matron, at a potluck dinner, and presented her a gift, Saturday, Dec. 22, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Grace Roane, 1405 Fremont Street.

Sharing the courtesy were Mrs. Edith Sharp and Mrs. Mary Hawkins.

house guest, Mrs. Irma Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Oliver, Miss Marie Ross, Mrs. Wm. J. Ritchey, Mrs. Verda Spangler, Dr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Scales, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Trotter and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Ewing of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Mrs. E. P. Jackson Back From Mexico

Mrs. E. P. Jackson, 1155 Enos, returned this week from her holiday trip to Mexico City and other points below the border.

Mrs. Harris Has Holiday Guests

Mrs. Lorraine Harris of 1421 E. Eighteenth Street, had as guest on Christmas Day, Mrs. Enice Woods of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Raymond Cooper of Minneapolis, Minn. A family dinner was held. Gifts were exchanged.

Miss Geraldine Harper Of Ft. Madison Here

Miss Geraldine Harper of Ft. Madison, Ia., spent several days during the holidays as guest of the Misses Beverly and Barbara Oliver, 1047 Thirteenth Street.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE ROSS

The Yuletide trees and decorations have come down. The many greeting cards are being separated from bills and income tax reminders—put aside for disposition.

Many a tired soul is catching up on sleep and rest to get sufficient energy for the daily business of living—and the many changes that come during a new year.

Students are returning to their schools and campuses. Especially interesting was a chat I had with a University of Kansas freshman, Rhoda D. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cherry of 814 Fourteenth Street, and an East Des Moines High School graduate.

When Rhoda said that her student life "is fine on the campus," and that she "lives in a very modern women's dormitory on the campus," my heart seemed to skip a beat as I watch her face beam while she talked of school activities at K. U.

"How times change! How integration moves in at state universities and advances through the years," I thought on this New Year's Day as I browsed over a pile of papers of the past week.

Many columns in the daily news were devoted to K. U.'s 19-year-old basketball star, Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain, the seven-foot scorer in the Big Seven pre-season tournament held in Kansas City last week.

Had The Stilt, with all of his basketball ability, come along when I was a student at K. U., never would he have reached basketball fame there—because Negro students were jim crowed from the university's varsity teams.

Well, do I remember the many housing problems that confronted Negro students, who because of racial prejudices, could not live in K. U.'s dormitories.

At one time, housing conditions for Negro women students, got so rugged, that a group of students felt that complaints should be aired to more than just school officials and the parents of the students.

As a journalism student, I was writing news for the campus paper, and a weekly "K. U. Column" for the Kansas City Call.

I interviewed all Negro students who had any complaints about their living conditions in homes around the town of Lawrence; or, about any of the methods or manners of their landlords or landladies.

I wrote the column (with the help of Shakespeare) which started out as follows:

"To be a student or not to be; that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer 'The slings and arrows of

Miss Brenda L. Brent Bride of Arthur P. Black



Miss Brenda Louise Brent and Arthur P. Black exchanged vows Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, 1305 E. Fifteenth Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Brent of 1116 Eighth Street, and the late Mr. Albert Brent. Mr. Black is the son of Mr. Arthur Black of 931 Tenth Street, and the late Mrs. Ressie Black.

The Rev. John E. Hunter, former pastor of St. Paul AME Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony,

these outrageous landladies—

Then the column described in detail all of the problems the Negro students had to face. The column was mailed to Kansas City—and before it came off press that week and the papers got back to Lawrence, I caught the train to spend the week end at home—so that the community would have a chance to read it and cool off before I returned to school the next Monday.

When I returned, all was quiet, like that quiet that comes before a storm. A landlady organization had sprung up over the week end. Phone calls were fast and furious at the place I lived. My landlady had been told to throw my trunk out. The only thing that saved it was that four other girls at the home threatened to move if she touched my things.

Correspondence from Lawrence to Kansas City was heavy. For weeks and weeks letters were sent to The Call, lambasting me for criticizing the homes in which the Negro students were forced to live while trying to get an education at the university.

Thanks be to Roy Wilkins, then news editor at The Call, now the NAACP's executive director, for taking some of the heat off me and putting an end to the controversy.

After the "storm" blew over, the four other students and myself moved to another place that seemingly was modern in basic respects, with all of the necessary pipes—but disconnected. We drew water from a well at the door until someone brought up a dead rooster. We took showers at the school's gym and brought drinking water home in quart jars—until we found a really modern home across town.

Housing for Negro students became a take-it-or-leave-it matter. But, time marched on and changes came—Soon school officials got interested—and improvements made—and now Negro students can enjoy living in dormitories; and, participating in school activities.

Times should change conditions—locally as well as nationally. As the President of these United States tells Congress his plans for 1957, citizens are hoping that Mr. Eisenhower will be able to balance not only the budget, but the nation's civil rights program so that when the federal government reaches an arm across the seas to grant freedom to oppressed peoples of Hungary and Europe, it will also do as much for oppressed Negro citizens who have been seeking full freedom in this land for nearly a hundred years.

Many citizens are giving serious thought to the unbalanced status of civil rights of the colored peoples—the Negroes, the American Indians—in our country and around the world. At a New Year's Eve party, J. W. Mitchell, 1121 Eleventh Street, started:

held before an improvised altar which was decorated with candelabra and chrysanthemums.

Miss Wanda Ashby attended the bride as maid of honor.

Irving Miller was best man and Ronald McClain served as usher.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over taffeta; and, a shoulder length veil of nylon net. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ashby was attired in a gown of powder blue nylon net. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

"Any Negro who missed the chance of the conversation, with this state-to vote for Eisenhower should hang his head in shame, Mr. Mitchell said after reading about the President's plans for more civil rights action.

About the thousands of refugees that are being flown to this country for freedom, Mr. Mitchell did not agree with Eisenhower.

"Every thousand you bring over may make that many jobs that Negro citizens should get."

Mrs. Irma Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., commented that many of the refugees being brought to our land for freedom are "skilled in manual trades that the Negro has not even had access to. We can't even get to learn some of the things they know. Their very accents will get them jobs. . . . I think the Negro needs to fight more for civil rights—be sure that we have enforced legislation."

A. P. Trotter, 934 Fourteenth Place, remarked that "the other night I was making a speech at church, selling the NAACP stamps.

"I told the people that the government was having an airlift to bring refugees over here from Europe; and, that I want the church people to help the people of Alabama—because, here we are not free yet. They are putting the same thing on us in Alabama that the Hungarians are fleeing from over there. I sympathize with them, but I don't forget my people at home," Mr. Trotter remarked.

Mr. Trotter suggested that the government should enforce the laws even if all of the officials, in the South opposing them, have to be arrested.

A reception followed immediately with the Misses Louise Stewart and Romona D. Houston as hostesses. In the receiving line, Mrs. Brent, wore blue embroidered taffeta. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Black, a senior at North High School, plans to graduate in June. She is a member of Corinthian Baptist Church. Mr. Black is a freshman at Drake University, majoring in music education. He is a member of St. Paul AME Church.

La Mesa Club Has Christmas Party

La Mesa Club held its Christmas party, Dec. 22, at the home of Mrs. Osceola Sims, 937 15th Street. Gifts were exchanged.

Guests were: Messrs. Sylvester Forrester, Wm. Jefferson, French Brown, Jr., Wm. Jewett, John M. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Propp, Mrs. Izella Lockett and Mrs. Adelaide Brinker.

The next meeting will be Jan. 14 with Mrs. Fannie Danforth.

rested.

Dr. E. Thomas Scales, 836 Fifth Street, commented: "Our sympathy for the oppressed peoples of Hungary is a wonderful thing; and, it would be much more wonderful, if it is extended to all persons persecuted in the world—without regard to race or color."

Atty. Luther Glanton, Jr., 926 Ninth Street, stated: "I'm deeply concerned about the people of Hungary—but, I cannot be more interested in the freedom of the Hungarians—and less in the freedom of the Negro. The country is spending billions of dollars to bring these refugees over here. The people of Alabama and the Negroes of the South are suffering much more oppression."

As the New Year marches on—may the government remember President Lincoln's plea—"that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom" not only for refugees who come daily to the land—but for Negro citizens who have lived and died here to help make the nation what it is today.

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Mrs. Spangler to Move To Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Verda Spangler, 1183 Eleventh Street, will leave next week for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will make her home.

A medical technician for the past 12 years at Veterans Hospital here, Mrs. Spangler has been transferred to the Los Angeles Veterans Center. She will reside with relatives at 1237 S. Gramercy Place.

A son, Donald, is attending school there; another, Leonard is an aeronautical engineer in Los Angeles, at Douglass Aircraft Company. He and his wife, the former Shirley Bagby, left here Tuesday morning after visiting with their relatives.

Mrs. Spangler is a member of Corinthian Baptist Church and the Three Purpose Club.

Returns to Chicago



MISS EDITH REDD

Miss Edith Redd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Redd, 1753 Walker Street, left Tuesday after spending the holidays here.

Miss Redd, a graduate of East High School, is studying to be a make-up artist at the House of Sydney in Chicago, Ill. She is a part-time teacher of make-up at the Bobbie Mae's Modeling School.

Miss Redd also is employed as a secretary at the Goldblatts Administration Offices.

Guests here with her from Chicago were the Misses Melva Camp and Doris Williams.

Mrs. Will Solomon entertained at Christmas dinner Mrs. Carrie Rhem and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhem and children, Mrs. Myrtle Cheatdom and Mrs. Nora Williams.

DeLuxe Club to Elect Officers

The DeLuxe Club met Thursday, Dec. 27, at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith. After a short business meeting, "Secret Pals" names were revealed and each member received a gift.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Sorrell, 2830 Fourth Street, for election of officers. Mrs. Mary Frye is president; Mrs. Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Lessie Garrett, reporter.

Mrs. Ewing of K. C. Holiday Visitor

Mrs. Raymond Ewing of Kansas City, Mo., was holiday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Trotter.

MANLY, IOWA

Manly, Ia.—New Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. B. F. Parker, pastor: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alfonso Douglas, Supt. Worship at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. A. D. Tate and Lavelle motored to Lincoln, Ill., to spend Christmas with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haddix and Mr. and Mrs. John Page were hosts to Christmas dinner with Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parker and Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Blanks. Mr. and

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

TO MUCH SENTIMENT
IN REFUGEE PROGRAM

It was announced a few days ago by the screening authorities that there were no communists among the Hungarian refugees admitted to this country. That's about as careless a statement that any one could possibly make.

Here in America communists are being turned up who have been under suspicion for a long time. It has taken a lot of close scrutiny over the years to trace them down. It is foolish to assume that these refugees can be screened to the extent that no communists have slipped through.

During the early fighting between Russian and Hungarian soldiers, some Hungarians deserted to the Russians in order to gain favor and thus become the faction to run the government.

Of course this is just one of the fallacies of the refugee program with which we disagree. For instance, if all the refugees are such fine people, they should remain in Hungary to help rebuild the country. Sure some would be killed if they remained, but this is the price to be paid if the country hopes to be free.

America faces a serious problem in human rights which the administration in Washington is not facing seriously. In fact domestic problems should be solved otherwise all this hue and cry about the ill-treated refugees is so much hog wash.

Few people will object to aiding these unfortunate people by sending food, clothing and financial considerations. But it is foolish to syphon these people out of their country and bring them to America to replace many who are far from being cared for adequately.

IOWA GETS VALUE AT
ROSE BOWL GAME

There is no way of measuring the favorable advertising which the state of Iowa received as a result of the successful campaign of the University football team last year.

Starting out in the early fall with serious doubt that the team would be in the upper five of the Big Ten, Coach Evershick's boys improved game after game until not only did they win the conference championship but gave Oregon State a sound beating in the Rose Bowl Tuesday.

As long as we are playing football, there might as well be a good football team. And the money spent to produce it comes back to the state in many folds.

Tuesday Iowa was talked about over radio and TV as never before. The whole country—and in some instances people overseas—were told about Iowa as a winner, Iowa the tall corn state. And this not only draws attention to the state but boys to the University and citizens in other communities.

Iowa is losing population entirely too fast and something must be done to advertise the state. If athletics will do it, let's continue good athletics.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A happy and prosperous New Year to all and more of them.

1956 was a hectic year the world over. Eruptions in many places kept peace-loving nations in the anxious seat at times but somehow peace prevailed.

Let each individual work for peace among neighbors in his own community and there is little likelihood that we shall have other than a peaceful 1957.

dFEPC Plans

SEE FRONT PAGE.
to contact the nine senators and 17 representatives about sponsoring and co-sponsoring the proposed legislation.

The
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Race Relations

SEE FRONT PAGE
members, collecting funds, or conducting organized activity of any nature.

These restrictions upon constitutional liberties threaten white Americans as well as Negroes and should receive attention from all citizens who wish America to remain free.

Our feet, as a nation, have more than a trace of clay if we hail the Hungarians for fighting for freedom while we passively ignore the denial of freedom to our Negro citizens.

Losing Patience

The vote in the presidential election indicated, for all who care to see, that Negro citizens are losing patience with the dominance of the Southern wing over the Democratic party and its arrogant insistence, year after year, that no civil rights legislation shall be enacted by the Congress.

Negro voters are tired of the filibuster in the Senate and the rule which makes it possible. They were disgusted with the manifesto through which Southern Congressmen and Senators defied the Supreme Court ruling in the public school segregation cases. They resent the efforts of certain Southern states, wholly controlled by Democrats, to defy the Supreme Court and to force Negro children to accept inferior education.

At the same time, by refusing to return completely to the Republicans, and by voting for liberal candidates of both parties for the Congress, Negro voters served notice that they expect the Republican administration to use its Federal powers to protect their rights, and that they expect the Congress to pass adequate civil rights legislation.

The protection of the right to vote is the No. 1 item on the list for Congressional action. With this protection, Negro and white citizens of the South could handle many of their problems at the local and state level.

No Objection

The Negro has no objection to the states' rights doctrine as long as he has a voice in the conduct of state business. Until he secures such a voice, he will continue to seek Federal action and in the North he will use his vote increasingly against a system or a party that operates in such a way as to deny him his rights.

The struggle in the South served to arouse new interest in and action against longstanding, extra-legal racial discrimination and segregation in the North. In New York and other northern cities efforts were renewed to eliminate de facto segregation in the schools, to enlarge opportunities for Negro school teachers, to curtail job discrimination by employers and trade unions, and to level the barriers which restrict freedom of residence for Negro citizens.

The Negro knows that state-imposed segregation is dead even though certain elements are struggling furiously to revive it. During 1957 and succeeding years he will employ all possible approaches and techniques to attain his objective of first class citizenship.

The legislation would provide for a five-member commission, with a full-time director, to investigate complaints on discrimination in employment "because of race, color, creed, religion, or national origin."

A board of review would be set up to conduct public hearings for failure to eliminate unfair employment practices. Its decisions could be appealed to the courts. One section of the law would provide a 30-day jail sentence or \$100 fine, or both, for failure to comply.

A companion bill would ask an appropriation for commission expense. Bruner reported that contributions to the Committee for Employment on Merit total \$352.62 to date and that expenses, principally for postage and stationery, have amounted to \$94.42.

\$1,200 Goal

He said the committee goal is \$1,200 to meet expenses of publicizing the aims and purposes of F. E. P. C. legislation in the state.

Brief but frequent bulletins on the progress of the legislation will be mailed to individuals and organizations and they will be asked to make their views known to their own senators and representatives.

Give Up Search
For Jones' Plane

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA
The Canadian air force said Wednesday it has suspended its fruitless search for a Trans-Canada Airlines

HEALTH FOR ALL

FALSEFRONT

You've seen—or seen pictures of—those Western Main Streets lined with what look like substantial two-story buildings but are only one-story sheds from the back view. Lots of people are like that: they look healthy at a quick glance but, oh, that back.

As a matter of fact, backache probably causes more trouble than any ailment except the common cold. And you get just as little sympathy for it, as you painfully creak through the day's work. Every year, about 250,000 people hurt their backs on the job and have to be sent home. Nobody knows how many more manage to stick it out with the help of aspirin.

Important Thing

Through the years, people have complained of lumbago, sciatica, or weak sacroiliacs. But, whatever the fashionable name, it's still a backache. Doctors think about 60 per cent are caused by muscular strain, the sprain of a ligament or the stress of bone against bone as in a slipped

disc. Another 30 per cent are caused by muscular fatigue. They don't think the whole answer lies in better physical fitness. The important thing is to figure out the cause of the strain or fatigue and get rid of it. Often this means persuading the poor back sufferer to give up that false front and act his age. It's sometimes hard for us to face the fact that old birds can't take on as much heavy physical work or play as spring chickens.

The following rules may help you avoid unnecessary backache:
1. Lift with the legs, not the back. Bend your knees and squat to pick something up from the floor instead of bending over from the waist.
2. Avoid overexertion. Get help when you have to move the piano.
3. Exercise regularly, but by easy stages. Don't try to pile a week's exercise into the weekend.

4. Change position as often as possible. Cramped muscles are the bane of the desk worker.

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

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

If you saw the Bowl game you were properly impressed by Iowa's shelling of Oregon State. There isn't much that hasn't already been said about the Hawkeye win with score: Iowa 35; Oregon State 19. They really had some good downfield blocking. But, did you know that judging from the number of sophomores playing on both teams the two clubs could meet again in 1959? They will both have veteran clubs then and likely tough ones.

While we are on the Bowl games that Cotton Bowl game was a jim dandy. The score: Texas Christian 28; Jim Brown of Syracuse 27.

If there ever was a one-man game, the big Orange star was it. It is easy to see why he made everybody's All-American.

Then in the Prairie View Bowl, Prairie View got even with Texas Southern by an early season defeat. They whaled Southern 27-6.

Can't help but notice the wave of Southern teams pulling out of contests because Negroes are playing. When we were young a lot of teams operated like these Southern teams do. If the Negroes weren't very good why they were allowed to play. But if the guy happened to be very good, it was no game. Of course even if he were good and the opposition figured to win anyway the Negro played. But if he could beat them, he definitely did not play or the other team would refuse to play. One way of saving one's self a beating.

The biggest laugh we ever got out of this whole thing came when Joe Louis was champion. A group of white people in Mississippi held a fight to determine the white heavyweight champion of the world.

But in another Southern state, Louisiana we think, the Negroes were holding a bout to determine the Negro heavyweight. We wondered where that left Joe Louis. But that is about what all this race hysteria will lead to—a lot of colored and white champions. The die-hards are trying to stop something that has been going on since people first discovered that they were different. But let's leave this sort of talk for the smart people to discuss.

plane that vanished Dec. 9 with 62 aboard.

Calvin Jones, former State University of Iowa All-American football player, was among the passengers.

The plane is believed to have crashed in mountains about 100 miles east of here after reporting it was turning back to Vancouver because of trouble in one of its four engines.

An air force spokesman said it is "unlikely that anything will be found until spring" because of snow.

Beginning Monday
Adult Interest Groups
At Des Moines YWCA

To meet varying interest of single adults and couples, the winter program of interest groups and classes is being planned to begin on Monday, January 7 at the YWCA.

A group of beginning dance enthusiasts will meet for Social Dancing lessons with Mrs. Arden Miller on Mondays at 7:30 p. m.

Bridge for beginners will be on Mondays at 7 p. m. and on Wednes-

WATCH-NIGHT

This watch-night evening, as we pray God grant world peace for New Years' Day.
Bestow Thy Grace, Thy healing light:
To cleave the blackness of world's night.

Then may the whole of mankind see:
Thy promise for eternity.
—Glenn A. Gallagher.
(First American Serial Rights Only)

NEW YEAR'S EVE
This New Years Eve of '56
Throughout our blessed U. S. A.

Tuskegee Report

SEE FRONT PAGE
antees of the federal constitution."

Referring to the violent episodes and public demonstrations against compliance with federal law, Dr. Foster makes these laws uniform and consistent with the citizenship quarter pointed out that these occurred mainly in communities where public officials apparently condoned them and "did not take place, or were promptly suppressed, in communities whose public officials discouraged them." He stated further that, "Citizens of nearly every community refused to respond in large numbers to inflammatory appeals or enticement to violence. The people relied on the law and its orderly processes as a major resource."

The 14-page report describes the clarification of the principle of non-segregation by the Supreme Court in 1956 and cites the legal action taken by legislative, judicial and executive branches of federal, state, or local governments that influence relations between the races in education, employment, transportation, voting and recreation. Cited also are the actions by local governments that express defiance or refusal to comply with non-segregation principle.

Pressure Groups
Activities of organizations and pressure groups to influence com-

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

Then may the whole of mankind see:
Thy promise for eternity.
—Glenn A. Gallagher.
(First American Serial Rights Only)

NEW YEAR'S EVE
This New Years Eve of '56
Throughout our blessed U. S. A.

Pouring from all Christian hearts:
Our flood of thanks is on its way,
To Him who keeps our souls at ease
Creator, Lord to whom we pray,
Forever—help US keep the peace
This is our plea for New Year's Day.
—Glenn A. Gallagher.
(First American Serial Rights Only)



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—Babyland: Third Floor

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Boys' Corduroy Jackets 2.99
Pinwale corduroy, flannel lined, zipper front, 3 to 6x.
Boys' Corduroy Slacks 2.99
Solid colors or tweeds, with suspenders, 3 to 6x.

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