



Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH
811 CROCKER ST.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Evening worship, 7 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Rev. J. E. Tunstall is pastor.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Oralabor, Ia. (2 miles south of Ankeny)
Rev. Wayland Heath, pastor. Order of services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
17th and E. University. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Evening services of P. W. W. 8:30. Night services 8:00. Regular services Tuesday night and Friday night. Dr. E. G. Taylor, Overseer and Pastor. Sis. Christina Wyatt, Scribe.

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bishop D. H. Cranshaw, Rev. Eric Fountain, Rev. M. J. Cranshaw participated in the services last Sunday. Visitors were Missionary Bessie Higgins and Lester Higgins of Denver, Colo., and Rev. Leonard McClellan. Mrs. Higgins made remarks. Thursday at 2 p. m. the mission met with Evangelist Lucy Fountain. Dorcas Charity club met Thursday night with Ada Christian.

Sunday, Jan. 16, is Young People's and Missionary Day. Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Otis R. Parker of Highland Park Open Bible will bring the message. Among the sick are: Essie Swindell, Ada Bush, Mary Burton and Arthur Bush.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The New member for the year is Mr. John R. Chaney. The Glory Workers will meet with the president, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, 918 12th street, Jan. 15. The workers are redecorating the church. Mrs. Savannah Pittman, mother of the pastor, Rev. A. C. Crawford, is improving.

West Des Moines

By MRS. C. SWINK

Rev. L. A. Garrett was in his pulpit at First Baptist church last Sunday. The True Friends quartet will give a musical program Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p. m. at the church. Appearing on the program will be the Dixon Wonder Singers, a children's group made up of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon's children. The Joy Soft singers will also appear.

Visitors at the church last Sunday were: Mesdames Evelyn Knox, Mary Dixon, Effie Smith, Bernice Carter of Davenport, Ia., Miss Bernadine Duker, Miss Annabell Gunn, Miss Jo Anne Welch, Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Tillery. Among the sick are: Mrs. Maria Hayes in Broadlawn, Mrs. Ruby Hickman, Mr. Alex Crawford, Mr. Edward Frazier in Veterans hospital.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. George Parish administered the Lord's Supper last Sunday. The

COMMUNITY SANCTIFIED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mrs. M. J. Cranshaw, pastor; 809 S. E. 27th street. Order of services—Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Afternoon worship, 3 o'clock. Youth organization 7 p. m. Night service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Rev. Eric Fountain, Asst. Pastor

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Southeast Fourth Street and Scott; Rev. H. R. Fields, pastor; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Sunday Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society Friday, 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

youth chorus sang at First Baptist church for the Rev. Lewis Jacobson, pastor. The Piano club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. J. P. Jones. Among the sick are Mesdames Fannie Maupins, Fannie English, Mary Fields Clara Houston.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

AT ST. JOHN JAN. 19

The Glory Workers of St. John Baptist church will present a children's program, Jan. 19, 7:30 p. m. at the church. Children of the city will present readings and solos and choirs will sing.

REV. REED TO PREACH SUNDAY

The Rev. C. L. Reed of Memphis, Tenn., will preach the installation service for the Baptist conference at Shiloh church, Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Nation's Fire Bill

Fires burn nearly \$2,000,000 a day in homes, office buildings, valuable timber land, foodstuffs and other resources that are virtually irreplaceable, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Although fire losses dipped slightly last year for the first time since 1942, the cost of damaged American property came to \$667,536,000, the highest for any country in the world. The National Board cautions that the slight decline from the previous year's phenomenal fire bill of \$711,114,000 should not be a sign for any relaxation in the fire-safety precautions.

Pressing Garments

For the best results in home pressing, pad the ironing board so it provides a resilient surface for pressing. Use a sleeve board to press sleeves and dressmaking details. Press garments on the reverse side. Check the temperature of the iron. If moisture is needed, place a dry cloth on the fabric surface, then a cheesecloth wrung out in water, and then a muslin cloth atop the cheesecloth. To avoid seam or pleat impression, place a piece of tissue paper between the garment and the seam allowance.

Shawl-Famed Cashmere Wool Accents Its Timeless Vogue

In 1950's fast-rising market for fine-quality wools, Asia's cashmere—the "wool of emperors"—accents its timeless popularity by running in extra heavy demand.

Cashmere wool is the soft winter underfleece of the small, semi-wild Tibetan, or cashmere, goat. Never shorn, it is plucked or combed out painstakingly by hand during the spring molt of this frugal denizen of Himalayan heights. The wool is collected, also, from shrubs and rocks against which the animal rubs when its downy underwear becomes too warm.

Comparatively few of these goats live in Kashmir, northern Indian state which gave the wool its name. They range in thin air and on thin diet from the Caspian sea to western China, and their wool is finest in regions of perpetual snow near the eastern limit of this range. Cashmere endures as the wool's name because of the long renown of scarfs and shawls handwoven from it at Srinagar, capital of Kashmir.

There in the storied and beautiful Vale of Kashmir, shawls known to the Caesars were loomed. Of matchless softness, they were hand-elaborated on the loom into masterpieces of blended color. Superb examples are displayed in Srinagar museums.

The collapse of the Roman empire disrupted the cashmere trade with the West, but early in the 18th century, Europe "rediscovered" Srinagar's exquisite shawls. Josephine and Eugene, consorts of two Napoleons, multiplied the vogue. Shawl weaving in the Vale burgeoned into an industry of 25,000 workers and 16,000 looms a century ago.

Six New American Liners To Be Safest Ever Floated

America's six new passenger liners now under construction will be the safest liners to sail the seven seas. Specifications of the owners and designers call for the highest standards of safety that will produce ships that have little chance of burning or sinking.

Through the combined use of materials that are either incombustible, fire-resistant, flame-proof, or fire-retardant, along with other fire-prevention and fire-fighting devices, a conflagration of any consequence on American passenger liners will be virtually impossible. The new liners will be divided into several fire-tight zones bounded by steel bulkheads or decks, insulated to prevent passage of fire and extreme heat.

Stairways and stairhalls out of these zones are to be enclosed by fire casings. Doors in the fire zone bulkheads are of fire-resistant material and are thermostatically operated. Automatic fire detectors are to be installed in areas containing combustible materials, including storerooms and lockers. Cargo spaces, holds, storerooms, carpenter shops, paint and lamp rooms will be protected by an audible and visual smoke detector combined with a carbon dioxide extinguishing system.

Best Humidity for Home

Air conditioning engineers consider that the range from 35 to 50 per cent relative humidity is the most healthful for the home and that this will not have a harmful effect on furniture. Thus air conditioning equipment for use during summer months is often designed to maintain 40 per cent, or sometimes as much as 50 per cent, relative humidity. In the winter, however, the humidity must be continually lower. With 40 per cent, in a home maintained at 75 F and with singly glazed windows, as soon as the outside temperature dropped to 36 F, there would be condensation of moisture which might damage. In order to protect the house, it is usually considered that 20 per cent is as high as one should go in the winter in northern climates.

U. S. Shoe Production

Nearly two million pairs of shoes are made each day in the 1,200 shoe factories of the United States, according to the latest figures released by the U. S. government, and nearly one-half of the world's shoes are made and worn in America. The approximately 500 million pairs of shoes which skilled craftsmen will turn out this year in this country—actually one billion footwear units—will consume some 22 million hides of cattle for leather soles and other vital shoe parts, and many millions of hides and skins of other foreign and domestic animals, such as goats, sheep, horses and reptiles.

Knitting Industry

During the period 1939 to 1948, the volume of cotton consumed by the knitting industry increased 180 per cent, from 81,000 bales to 228,000. The consumption of materials competing with cotton declined 18 per cent during these years. Cotton scored its biggest percentage gains in men's and boys' sweat shirts, women's misses', and children's polo and "T" shirts. Volume-wise, gains in men's and boys' polo, "T", and basque shirts and men's and boys' sweat shirts were chalked up amounting to more than 100,000 bales annually.

BELL MISSION URGES MINIMUM WAGE, FREE TRADE-UNIONISM FOR FILIPINOS

Washington, D. C.—While both industry and agriculture have been very prosperous in the Philippines since the end of World War II, "little of this prosperity has seeped through to the working force," President Truman's Economic Survey Mission to the Philippines (Bell Mission) states in its recent report.

"The basic economic problem in the Philippines," the Mission declares, "is inefficient production and very low incomes . . . the standard of living of most people is lower than before the war. In Manila, real wages of industrial workers are about the same or slightly higher than in 1941; but in the provinces, real wages in agriculture are lower than before the war. For many agricultural workers, wages are wholly inadequate; in some instances less than one peso (50 cents) a day.

Inequalities

"The inequalities in income in the Philippines, always large, have become even greater during the past few years. While the standards of living of the mass of people has not reached the prewar level, the profits of businessmen and the incomes of large landowners have risen very considerably. Wage and farm income afford because of the unequal bargaining power of workers and tenants on the one hand, and employers and landowners on the other."

The Bell Mission included two officials of the U. S. Labor Department, Henry G. Gomperts, Associate Director, Office of International Labor Affairs, and Elton L. Nelson, Field Representative of the Bureau of Employment Security.

As a result of its survey, the Mission made a number of important recommendations to the Philippine Government on labor matters, and in its 107-page report to the President urges the following measures:

1. An adequate program of public health and improved education, and in the present economic structure remain lower than the economy can better facilities for urban housing.
2. Legislation establishing the right of workers to organize free trade-unions to protect their economic interests.
3. Legislation eliminating abuses in present employment practices which deprive the workers of their just earnings. Such legislation would make mandatory direct payment of power of collective bargaining and enlightenment of management which

leaves them in a weak position," according to the Mission findings.

"The trade-union movement in the Philippines is still confused, haphazard, and chaotic. There is only the beginning of a free trade-union movement . . . This struggling but honest movement should be given all encouragement possible, as it offers the one hope that management and labor will work together through trade-unions free from Communist domination," the Mission concludes.

To improve their condition, these workers "are dependent upon the wages and retroactive monetary awards to workers."

4. A minimum for agricultural and other workers to provide subsistence standards of living.

Skilled Workers Suffer

The report emphasizes that "minimum wage legislation in itself will not solve the problem of inadequate wages; it will provide some relief only for the poorest paid workers. Skilled industrial workers are also in need of higher wage scales."

Newcastle Disease

A veterinary medical bulletin reports that research veterinarians in Egypt have had encouraging results with a vaccine treatment for chickens sick with Newcastle disease. The treatment is credited with reducing death losses nearly 50 per cent. It is not yet known whether the technique would be useful against the American form of this disease. Egyptian investigators also have found that they can save the lives of many infected chicks simply by good nursing and hand-feeding. Due to the weakness and nervousness accompanying a Newcastle attack, many chicks are unable to get to feed and water troughs under their own power. The result is that some of them die of starvation and dehydration rather than from the effects of the disease.

Other Side of Moon

Why can't we see the other side of the moon? The moon goes around the earth once in 27 1/3 days, and in this same period turns once on its axis. This is just enough to keep the same hemisphere always turned toward the earth. Sometimes people find it hard to understand why we say that the moon is rotating when it always keeps the same region toward us. However, an observer out in space toward the sun, watching the movements of the two bodies, would see all parts of the moon during the 27-day period.

Warning to Motorists

Even motorists with excellent vision are warned that the spacing between cars of one length for each 10 miles of speed—as stated by law in some states—is not enough. A safe stopping distance can be calculated by squaring the speed in miles per hour and dividing by 10. Thus, at 30 miles per hour, 30 times 30 equals 900; divide by 10, and you find that your safe stopping distance is 90 feet. On packed snow or partly icy pavements divide by five instead of 10, and on ice or sleet divide by two.

TWO GREAT STARS MEET



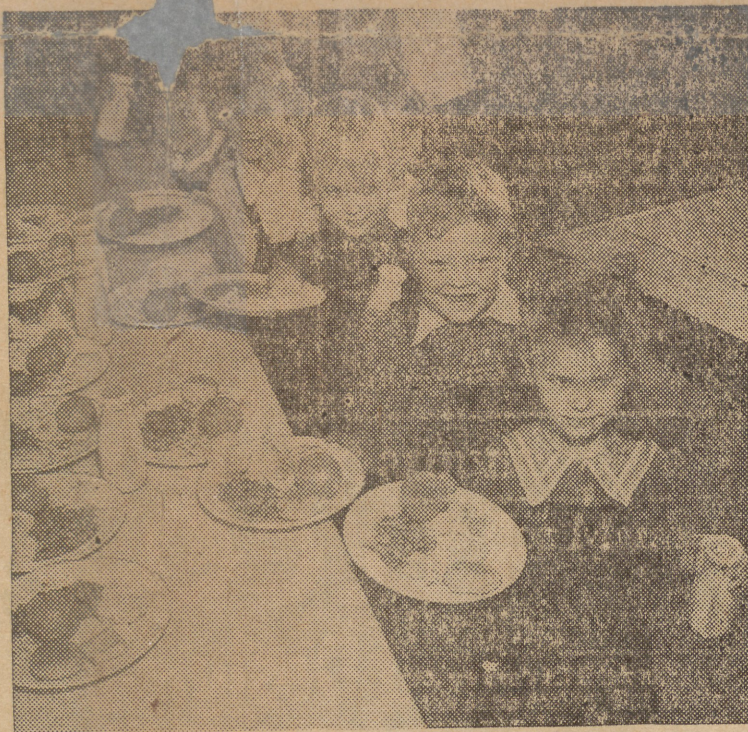
New York City—It was in Paris in 1940 and in Radio City, New York in 1950, when these two great stars met again after 10 years to reminisce between respective programs at

NBC and ABC Studios.

Marian Anderson, left, international concert star, is featured guest of the Telephone Hour. Una Mae Carlisle, right, world famous pianist,

vocalist, and composer, is appearing at the exclusive Bel-John Lounge of Hotel Sutton, in New York City and is heard every Monday night over the ABC network, coast to coast.

Food For Health



Even our very young children are taught that an adequate and balanced diet helps make a happy and healthful life and builds up resistance to diseases like tuberculosis. Health education in our schools is one of the many projects sponsored by the tuberculosis associations, affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, from Christmas Seal Sale funds. (Photo courtesy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

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MRS. KATHERYNE FAVORS

Dramatic Reader of Omaha, Neb., in

Recital of Religious and Favorite Readings

Sunday Evening, January 14, 7 o'clock

Sponsored by Young Parents' Club

The Program is Free to the Public

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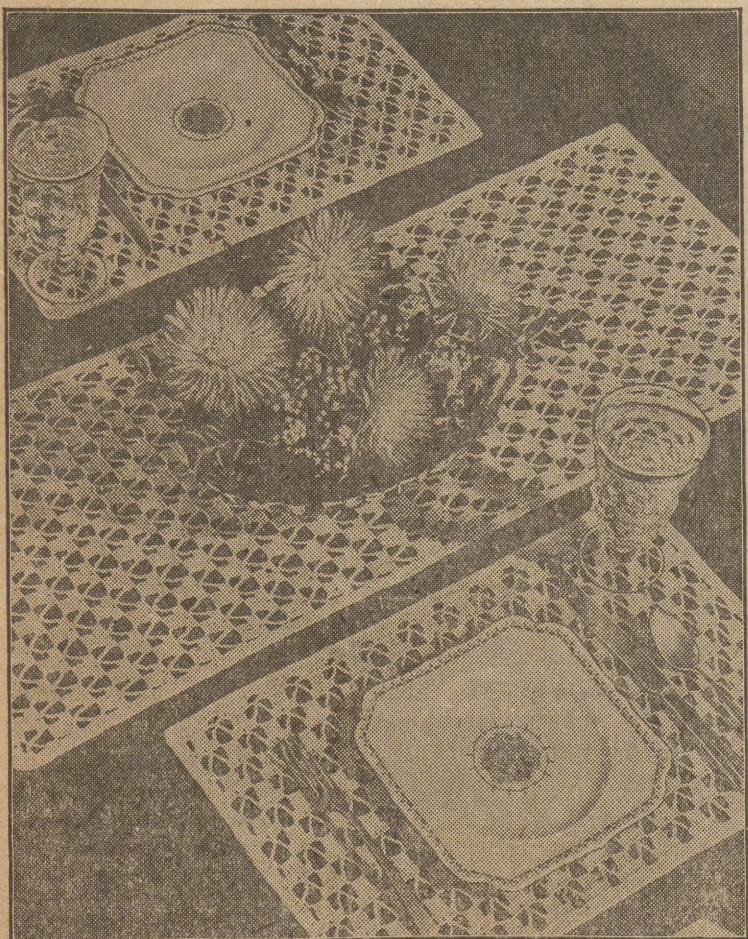


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Crocheted Table Mats in

Simple All-Over Design



WHAT'S on the menu? Whatever the fare it will taste better with a background of lace table mats. Crochet beginners can make these simple pieces with professional precision. Choose snowy white or creamy ecru cotton for the set. Starch them lightly for a crisp finish. You'll like the way these practical mats cut down on laundering. For a copy of the direction Leaflet, ALL-OVER PATTERN TABLE MATS, Leaflet No. 7840, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this paper, asking for it by number.

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ALONE?...OR ALLURING?

No need to let gray hair make you feel miserable, unwanted—when it's so easy to give your hair gorgeous new color with Godefroy's Larieuse Hair Coloring! Larieuse goes on so easily and quickly—leaves your hair softly shining, young-looking. Permits attractive new hair styles and permanents, too!

Get Godefroy's Larieuse Hair Coloring—in the red box—at your cosmetic counter now. It's the dependable hair coloring used and approved for more than 50 years! Caution: Use only as directed on label.

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CRUM APPLIANCES

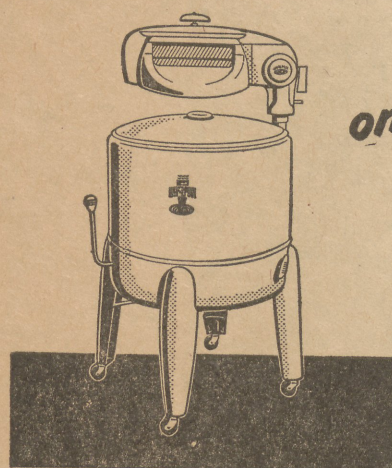
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for thorough
TOP to BOTTOM
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Plus all these important features...

- 22-gallon capacity tub
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AUTOMATIC WASHER



Easy
Terms

Only Whirlpool gives
you all these exclusive features:

Suds-Miser and the Seven Rinses save soap, fuel, water—get clothes dazzling clean... Agiflow Action washes more gently, more thoroughly... Ultra-Violet Lamp floods clothes with sun-fresh rays... Plus 5-Year Warranty on Transmission.

• Whirlpool does your biggest wash unbelievably fast. Gets clothes Clinic Clean as only Whirlpool can! See Whirlpool!

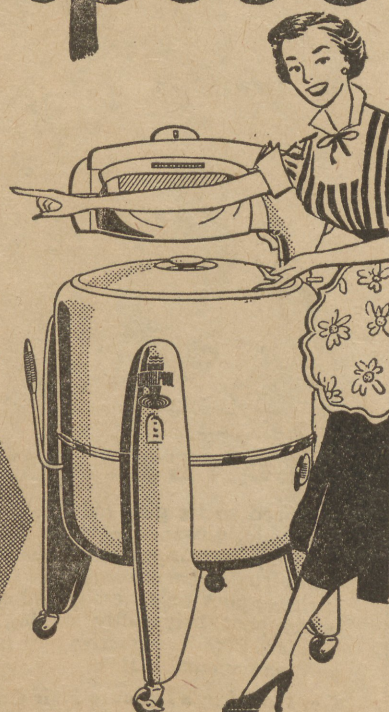
You get **extra** thorough
extra fast washing

Whirlpool

because of the new

**TOP
TO
BOTTOM**

**Surgiflow
ACTION**



DELUXE MODEL

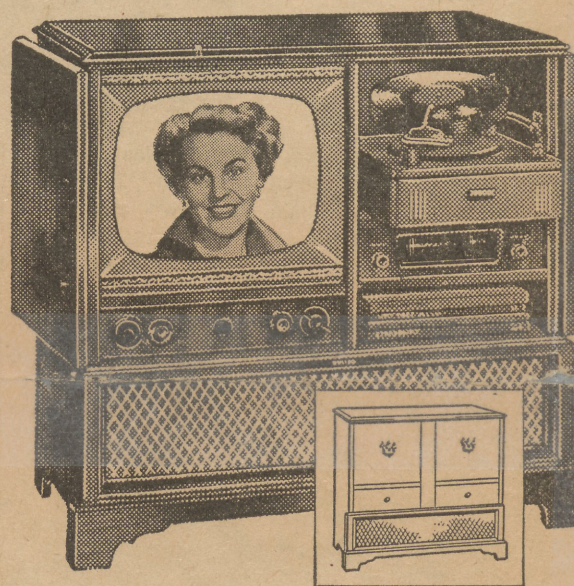
Clothes are cleaner when you wash with Whirlpool... because amazing SURGIFLOW Action eliminates "lazy water" at top of washer... surges clothes up and down as well as around. And it's easier on clothes... no twisting or tangling.

Full 9-lb. capacity tub... motor switch... waist-high SURGIFLOW control... 8-position wringer with "dry feed" and feather-touch release for safety... self-reading pressure adjustment of rolls... locking caster... welded legs... drain pump optional.

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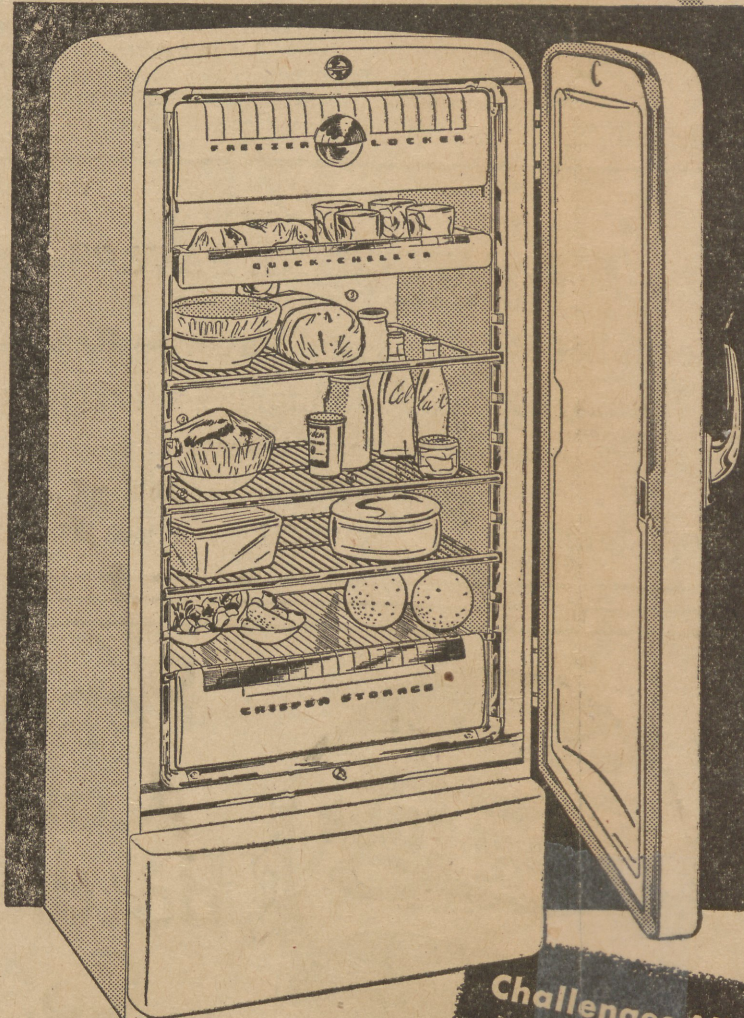
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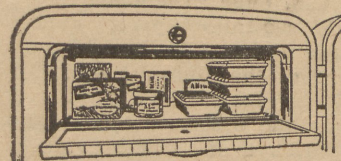
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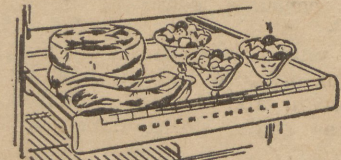
EASIEST TERMS

Challenges All
Comparison
for Quality
and Features
at the price!

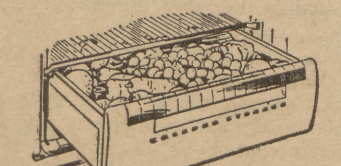
YES... here's a real Advanced Design, deluxe quality 7.2 cu. ft. Philco Refrigerator at amazing low price! Just look at the top-quality modern features—



TRUE ZERO ZONE FREEZER LOCKER
Full-width, fully enclosed. Keeps even ice cream firmly frozen. Holds 28 lbs. of food.

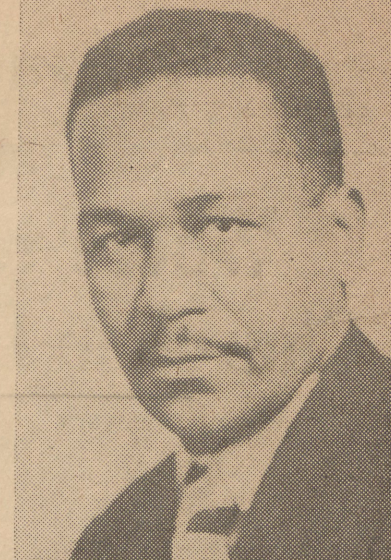


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Stores meats—quick-chills beverages, desserts and salads.



FULL-WIDTH CRISPER DRAWER
Glass-covered. Keeps fruits, vegetables and greens fresh, crisp and tasty in moist cold.

FULLY ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
Arrange them to suit yourself for foods of any size or shape.

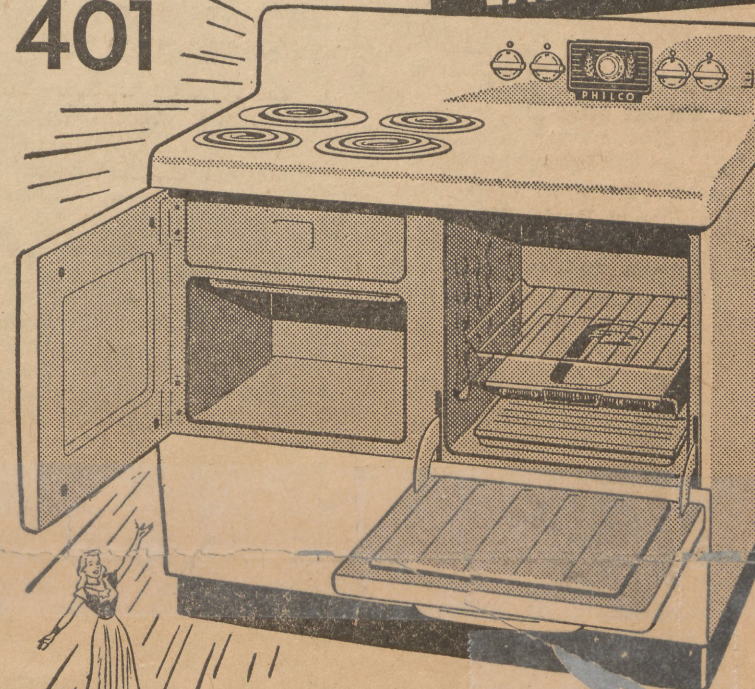


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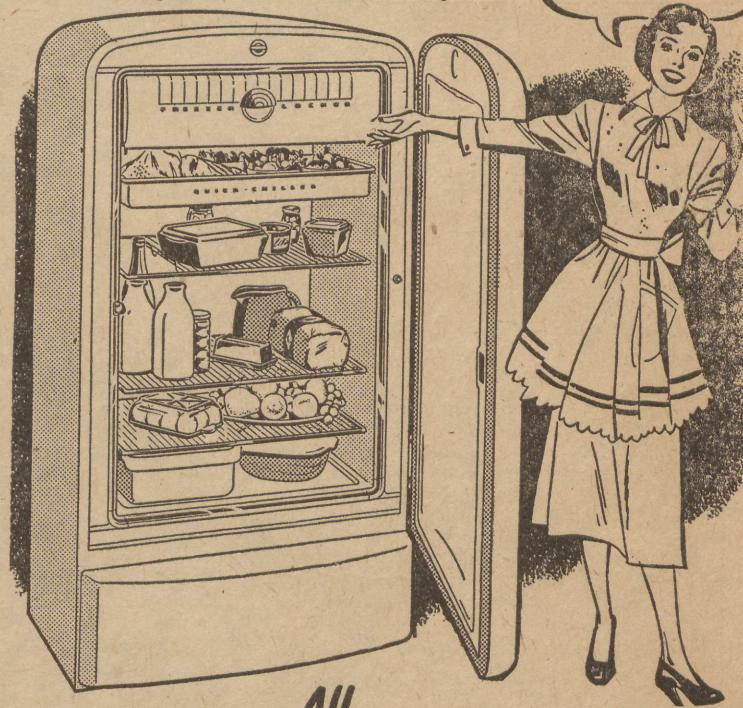
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Beautiful big mono-unit oven, controlled by thermostat... bakes, roasts, broils foods to a queen's taste • Four modern Speedomaster surface units • 5-heat switches • Pan storage compartment • Spacious work top • Acid-resisting Porcelain enamel all over • Unmatched for features, size and quality at this lowest price.

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EASY TERMS

- True Zero Zone Freezer Locker Full-width, fully enclosed. Keeps even ice cream firmly frozen, in original package.
- Full-Width Quick Chiller Stores meats and left-overs... quick-chills salads, beverages and desserts.
- Glass-Covered Crisper
- Self-Closing Door Latch
- Full-Size Super Power Unit
- Five Year Warranty Plan

DINNER
AT NIGHT

SOCIETY



MONARCHS HOLD DANCING PARTY AT PARK VIEW CLUB

The Monarchs and 300 guests enjoyed the club's annual dancing party at Parkview club, Dec. 28. Music was furnished by Eddie Barber's orchestra. New Year's favors were distributed. The committee in charge was: William Weathers, chairman; C. Hendricks, Charles Peguese and M. S. Williams.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL HAS FIRST DINNER AND PARTY

The Administrative council held its first Christmas dinner and party Jan. 7 at the home of the president, Mr. John Danforth, 1219 Laurel street. Games were played. Christmas carols were sung and gifts were exchanged. Twenty-five past matrons and past presidents attended the dinner and party. Miss L. Mease is program chairman.

L. T. CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AT ANNUAL DINNER

The members of the L. T. club entertained their husbands at their annual dinner given Sunday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Mary Hardaway, 1128 Eleventh street. Games were played after which the hostesses, Mesdames Helen Ewing, Josephine Jones and Hardaway served dinner.

The club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 17, with Mrs. Katherine Bell, 1223 E. 18th street.

WIDOWS' INDUSTRIAL CLUB HAS MEETING WITH MRS. SLATER

The Widows' Industrial club met last Sunday evening with Mrs. Leota Slater. After business session, the hostess served and the guests listened to recordings of spiritual songs. Individual expressions of thanks and plans were made for the new year.

MRS. THELMA CALDERON HEADS DE LUXE CLUB

Officers of the De Luxe club are: president, Thelma Calderon; vice president, Edna Walker; secretary, Leslie Manuel; assistant secretary, Mary K. Monroe; treasurer, Inice Carter; reporter Alberta Hill.

The next meeting will be with DeLores Bailey, 1042 10th street. The club met last week with Mrs. Walker.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL NO. 2 MEETS JAN. 19

The Mary Church Terrell club No. 2 met Friday, Jan. 5, with Mrs. Dorothy Holmes. Mr. Esegwini Ocili of Nigeria, W. Africa, student at Drake university, spoke on the religions of Nigeria.

Following the talk, the members participated in a fashion show. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leola Hubbard, 1130 Eleventh street, Friday, Jan. 19.

MODERN MATRONS TO MET JAN. 20

The Modern Matrons met Jan. 8 with Mrs. Evelyn Davis, 918 12th street. Plans were made for the anniversary dinner on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Velma Burrell, 1420 Maryland. Mrs. Joy Williams was absent because of illness in her family.

MR. ISAAC LEWIS SPENDS HOLIDAYS WITH RELATIVES

Mr. Isaac Lewis of Chicago, Ill., was holiday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter, 911 16th street.

Other holiday guest entertained by the Carters were Mrs. Norene Campbell and Mr. Lloyd Davis, both of Chicago.

PVT. JOHN CARTER BACK TO CAMP AFTER HOLIDAYS AT HOME

Pvt. John H. Carter has returned to camp at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after having spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Helen T. Carter and family at 1012 12th street.

RETURNS

Mrs. Lauretta Siegh has returned from Omaha, Neb., where she spent the holidays.

MRS. M. S. WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS SISTER

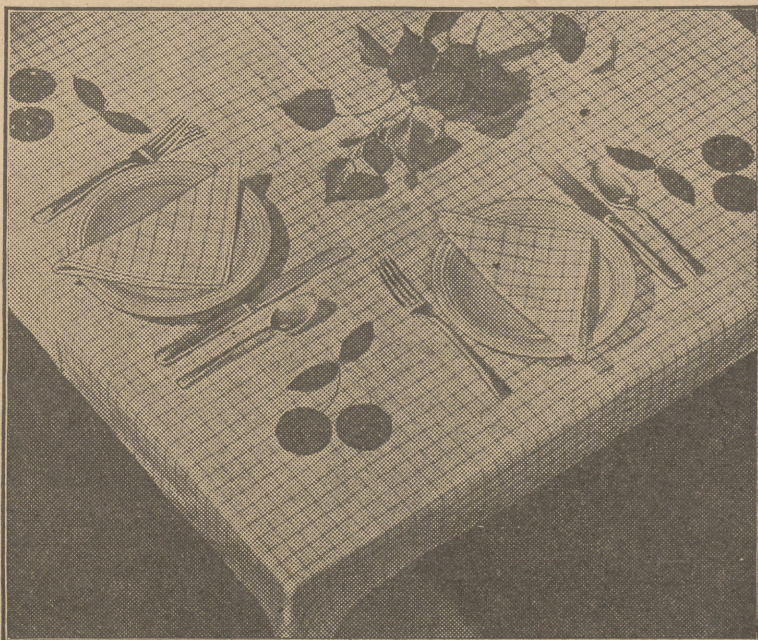
Mrs. Murray S. Williams, 1152 Ninth street, entertained her sister, Mrs. Willie Higgins of Evanston, Ill., during the holidays.

Mrs. Higgins was extended courtesies by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson. She is employed in the internal revenue office in Chicago, Ill.

LA MEASA CLUB TO MEET JAN. 22

La Measa club met Jan. 9 with Mrs. Vera Williams. Mrs. Gladys Brown will entertain the club on Jan. 22. Mrs. Ruth Forrester is president. Mrs. Capitola Jones is reporter.

Hand Decoration for Luncheon Cloth



COLORFUL tablecloths always add cheer to a meal. Here's one way of decorating checked fabric to make an attractively bright cloth at a small cost. Applique circles of scarlet cotton at each corner for cherries and finish with green applique leaves and embroidery. These little hand touches, so easy to do, make a vast difference in your table linen. If you would like decorations for making this CHERRY APPLIQUE LUNCHEON SET, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper and ask for Leaflet No. E-1372.

L.B.S. CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. ALMA MORRIS

The L. B. S. club met with Mrs. Lawrence DeVan, who now is the proud mother of a baby girl. It was the first meeting since their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Helen Bell where "secret pal" gifts were revealed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alma Morris, 1409 Buchanan street.

MRS. MARY FREELS OF CLINTON HERE

Mrs. Mary Freels of Clinton, Ia., sister of Mrs. W.W. Jones, is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Cogswell while being employed at the legislature.

MRS. DANFORTH ILL

Mrs. John M. Danforth, Sr., is ill at Mercy hospital.

ELITE '12' CLUB HAS MEETING

The Elite "12" club met Jan. 5 with Mrs. Betty Jackson. The club voted that each member give a dollar to members having birthdays. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dorothy Burris, with Mrs. Lida Jackson hostess. Mrs. Uma King is president. Mrs. Burris, secretary; Mrs. Katie Moore, reporter.

PERSONAL TOUCH



By
Marie
Ross

In a telephone call just before the New Year's holiday, Mrs. Gertrude Bibbs, 1026 16th street, made an anxious plea in an invitation for the columnist to "come by as soon as possible—I have a piece of culinary art I would like for you to see."

For reasons of going out-of-town, the new year was several days old when I ran into Mrs. Bibbs' daughter, Olga, in her post of duty behind a counter at Younkers' store, and inquired about the "piece of culinary art."

Olga laughed as she informed that "I had better phone Mama. She was having a tough time keeping it away from the kiddies."

With that information I rushed out to Mrs. Bibbs' home. Her sister, Mrs. Georgia Add, admitted me and I had hardly said "hello" when my eyes caught sight of the dining room table which was centered with "the sweetest little house" I've ever seen—the gingerbread house of the delightful Christmas story of "Hanzel and Gretel."

"That's the piece of culinary art," Mrs. Bibbs remarked, adding that "we've really had a time keeping the kiddies from nibbling on it." Her daughter, Wileta Carter, who at the time was upstairs trying to get her fine little children to take their afternoon naps, was architect of the gingerbread dwelling and spent about five hours in making it, and untold hours in protecting the home.

Mrs. Carter covered a cardboard model with gingerbread, and set in stick candy posts; covered the roof with butter-scotch lodgins and tiny gumdrops with ridges of stick candy; laid a fireplace chimney of bricks made from chocolate bars with green icing mortar; planted gumdrop trees and flowers of red-hot's and vines of candy slices; planted sugar grass

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS JAN. 14

Installation of officers of the Baptist Ministers conference will be held at Shiloh Baptist church Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m. Rev. C. L. Reed of Memphis, Tenn., and pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist church, will be speaker. Rev. R. L. Turpin will install the officers. The Rev. E. A. Gaiters is president of the conference. Rev. Wm. Scott is secretary.

MRS. RUBY SPENCER HOSTESS AT DINNER

Mrs. Ruby Spencer, 919 W. 15th street, entertained at a New Year's Day dinner, the Joy Singers and others.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Shep Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brewer, Mrs. Mary J. Dixon and Miss Martha Gable.

IOWA BUXTON CLUB TO MEET JAN. 16

The Iowa Buxton club will meet with Mrs. Elsie Morrison, 1030 15th street, Jan. 16. A business meeting will be held.

THREE PURPOSE CLUB TO MEET JAN. 17

The Three Purpose club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Propp, Jan. 3. Plans were made for a benefit for Willie House. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Spangler Jan. 17. Mrs. Dorothy Wallace is reporter.

THE ROBERT TUNLEYS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tunley, 2808 Cleveland, entertained at a New Year's dinner Elder and Mrs. George Ward, Mr. Cal Douglas, Mrs. Cleo Carey and Mrs. Minnie Preston. Other friends visited the Tunley home during the evening.

JOLLY 12 TO MEET WITH MRS. RIDGELL

The Jolly 12 club met Jan. 3 with Mrs. Vondetta Mason. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Susan Ridgell of 1144 17th street. The reporter is Ruth Brewer.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mr. Oscar Roper was omitted from the guest list of the Social Art Club's Christmas party.

and gingerbread cookie evergreens. Leaving the home were a gingerbread cookie brother and sister, Hanzel and Gretel of the fairy tale, who had been banished to the woods because their parents were unable to feed them.

Mrs. French Brown, Jr., 1051 18th street, was very happy last week to show a newspaper clipping sent to her recently by her grandson, Kenneth Brown, relating the success of a basketball team he is coaching in Philadelphia, Pa.

Former home town boy, Brown who is employed by the North Carolina Mutual Insurance company there, is also coach of the William Penn Institute's basketball team which "journeyed to Lincoln University last Thursday night and defeated the university's stubborn junior varsity, 44-41.

The item revealed that "last Friday night the Executives, coached by former Howard University frosh basketball mentor Ken Brown, won their second Christian Street "Y" league game; and that the Pioneer Business school, arch rival of the Executives, succumbed to the 'fast break' of Coach Brown's charges, 58-36, giving William Penn the second-place berth in the league."

ALPHAS, KAPPAS AND A.K.A.'S ADOPT CIVIL RIGHTS RESOLUTIONS

Kansas City, Mo.—Identical resolutions calling upon the U. S. Senate to abolish the filibuster and calling upon President Truman to establish by executive order an FEPC commission were adopted by the 1,800 delegates attending the Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha national conventions here December 27-30.

Delegates to the three Greek letter conventions voted unanimously in their separate organizations to ask the "members of the Senate to make a revision of its parliamentary rules the first order of business in January 1951, so that the power of willful prejudiced minority to frustrate the action of the majority by filibuster may be curbed.

"Although enactment of Fair employment and other civil rights legislation was a major promise in the national platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties," the resolution reads, "the 81st Congress adjourned without passage of a single civil rights bill. We call upon the members of both parties in the 82nd Congress to join together on a bipartisan basis and speedily enact these important measures into law."

Full Mobilization

In the resolution pertaining to the FEPC, the Greek letter delegates said that "The present critical national emergency demands the full mobilization of our nation's human as well as physical resources. Unfortunately our governmental leaders have not recognized this sufficiently to take the necessary and proper action to date.

"We therefore, call upon President Truman to establish by executive order a Fair Employment Practice Commission similar to that in existence during World War II so that contractors producing defense materials will not discriminate in hiring or upgrading on the basis of race, religion, or color."

Housing

Other resolutions adopted by the three conventions dealt with housing, federal aid to education and federal appointments.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency was called upon to "step up its program and to adequately insure that full participation will be accorded Negroes and other minorities in all new housing made available directly or indirectly through government funds."

Local groups all over the country were urged to take a special interest in the housing problem, to consult with local housing authorities and re-development agencies, to keep a sharp lookout for any and all discriminatory practices and to take positive steps to see that Negroes and other minorities benefit equally from the housing program.

Congress was called upon to pass the federal aid to education bill with safeguards insuring that the funds will be distributed equitably among the races and will not be used to support or extend the system of segregated education.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Observing rehabilitation month, Lincoln Post American Legion auxiliary held a program Dec. 19 at the post rooms with Mrs. Dorena Manuel, chairman for the unit, in charge.

Miss Frances Hamilton, a nurse at Veterans hospital who has charge of nursing service for volunteer workers, was guest speaker.

William Bailey sang the "Holy City" accompanied by his sister. Group singing of carols and patriotic songs followed. Refreshments were served.

The auxiliary will meet Jan. 16.

Freezing Damages

Don't hang freshly laundered clothes outdoors in very cold weather. Freezing tends to shrink woollens and to weaken cottons and linens. What's more, fiber may crack or break when frozen clothes are folded.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Fowler and Son and our many friends for their expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, kindness and courtesies extended during the illness and death of John A. Baker.

—The Baker Family.

Drake U Students, Staff Spent 12 Million in D. M.

Drake university students, faculty and employees contributed almost 12 million dollars to the income of Des Moines during the past year, President Henry G. Harmon has announced.

Figures on the income and expenditures of Drake were compiled in a study made by the Drake college of business administration under the direction of Dean Lynden E. Hoffman.

The study is an economic analysis of the impact of Drake income and expenditures on the economy of Des Moines. It covers the period from June 1, 1949 to May 30, 1950.

The study showed that university income from tuition, dormitory room and board, endowment and gifts and athletic events totaled \$2,400,221.

Student Income

Student income was \$8,477,855, which included government allotments, salaries and wages (including that of wives), income from parents, relatives and previous savings.

Faculty and employee income, exclusive of payments from Drake (included in university figures) was \$853,206.

The report disclosed that students spent more than two million dollars on food, tobacco and beverages and over a million dollars each on household operations, clothing (including jewelry and accessories) and ownership and operation of autos.

Students put \$669,993 into savings and life insurance during the last year. Almost \$630,000 was spent on recreation and nearly \$350,000 on books and educational supplies.

Drake faculty members and employees spent \$304,004 on food to-bacco and beverages and \$575,683 on household operations. Faculty expenditures totaled \$2,081,346, while student expenditures were \$8,691,095.

Dean Hoffman observed that the amount of the total expenditures (\$11,730,282) was quite conservative since no attempt was made to measure expenditures of visitors, evening and Saturday class students, not the intangible value of Drake's contribution to the educational and cultural life of Des Moines.

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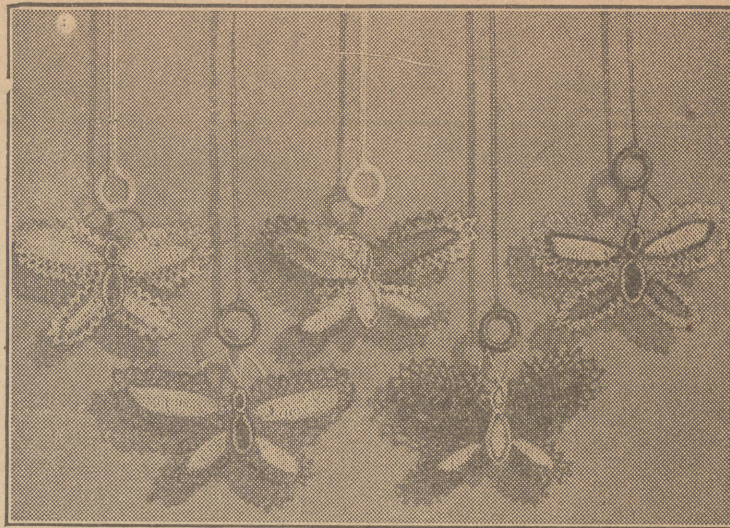
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SILHOUETTES MEET WITH MRS. BRUCE

The Silhouettes met Friday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Nevin Bruce. A report of the Christmas party was given by Mrs. F. Holbert followed by a general report on the Kappa Conclave in Kansas City during the holidays, attended and reported on by Mrs. W. L. Oliver. A social hour followed and a repast was served by the hostess.

The Silhouettes' Barn dance and Christmas party, Dec. 15, was at the home of Mrs. A. A. Alexander. Gifts were distributed. The Kappas serenaded with songs. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Adams, Nevin Bruce, Frank Fant, William Harmon, Frank Holbert, Robert Hyde, Matthew Johnson; Attorneys, and Mesdames Archie Greenlee, Brad Morris, W. L. Oliver; Doctors and Mesdames W. J. Ritchey, E. T. Scales; and Mesdames Alexander, James Thompson and Robert Wright. Other guests were Dr. L. Hanscock and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson.

Mrs. Scales is president of the Silhouettes and Mrs. Thompson is reporter.

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Housecleaning Pamphlet Free

The Cleanliness Bureau has just published a new home management pamphlet titled "A CLEAN, CLEAN HOUSE Earlier Than you Think."

Based on the timely theme that efficient upkeep of the home and its furnishings not only adds longer life to them but also gives the home-maker more time for personal, civic, and patriotic duties, the attractive 8-page pamphlet is available free upon request.

It gives room-by-room notes on housekeeping jobs and tells how to organize and coordinate the important ones into a definite pattern. This pattern, it shows, can be speeded, perfected, and actually made pleasant by the use of efficient equipment plus the right cleanser for the right job.

MRS. CARSON ATTENDS FUNERAL IN MINNESOTA

Mrs. Mack Carson attended the funeral of a cousin, Mr. Roscoe Allen in Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 3. He died in Mohnomn, Minn., Dec. 28.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS MUST GO ON

So much has been written and spoken about foreign affairs and what is going on in Korea, Germany and other trouble spots that few people were able to find much they did not already know in President Truman's state of the nation message.

It all boils down to the fact that, by some hook or crook for which nobody thinks he is responsible, the so-called free nations are mighty jittery over the cold war and many seem powerless to do much about it. But as bad as it may seem, we are up against a most difficult situation which calls for the unswerving support of every man, woman and child in America.

As one radio announcer stated, the President by-passed some of his Fair Deal measures including civil rights in the interest of harmony in Congress; among the people of the country generally.

While the President did not speak of civil rights in his message, the Bystander does not believe Mr. Truman expects citizens to abandon, even for the duration, a continued struggle for the very things in America we are fighting to secure for people in other lands. In fact this whole controversy is about civil rights on an international scale and to try to duck it simply means we are refusing to meet the issue squarely.

Minority groups made more progress during the two World Wars than at any comparable period because more people stood up and opposed those who would deny full citizenship to all the citizens. Common danger is a great melting pot. Since we have this global misunderstanding, why not salvage something out of it?

FEP CAN BE MADE TO WORK IN DES MOINES

As a fine start in 1951, the principle of fair employment practice legislation was established in Iowa when the Des Moines City council set up a voluntary commission to work with the problem.

The resolution provides no enforcement powers but does contain the other items embodied in such measures including investigation and conferences aimed to iron out differences by mutual understanding.

Frankly this method of approach enables those who oppose enforcement statutes to prove that the ordinance is correct by complying with its provisions; if not, then the necessity for those penal provisions will be shown.

Much now, will depend on the type of members which will be named on the commission. If they are sound, want the program to work, it will succeed; if big or little folks who don't want the program to succeed are named, the while thing is bound to fail.

Des Moines is fortunate to have had a city council which, from the beginning, has been interested in forward looking legislation; which has recognized that discrimination in employment did exist and refused to be drawn in on unfavorable appeals that did not meet the issue squarely.

The Bystander congratulates the members of the council for their part in this forward step and offers it and the commission whatever assistance it has to the end that the program works.

If the FEP commission works in Des Moines, it will spread to other cities and eventually all over Iowa. Let every citizen do his part of the job.

FEPC

(SEE FRONT PAGE)

commission be to overcome racial and religious discrimination in employment, to receive, investigate and seek to adjust by conciliation and persuasion, complaints of such discrimination; to endeavor by persuasion and education to induce public and private employers, labor and professional organizations, and employment agencies to institute non-discriminatory practices in employment, union membership, promotion, wages, working conditions, layoffs, and job opportunities; and generally to do all things necessary or appropriate in the commission's judgment to carry out the purpose of this resolution;

That such commission be appointed by the mayor on or before Feb. 1, 1951, to serve without pay; that the commission file a written report of its activities with the City Council on June 15, 1951.

Be it further resolved: that on or before June 30, 1951, the city council shall review the question of the enactment of a fair employment practice ordinance for the city of Des Moines.

"This is just a step to do things wisely," Miss Holton commented to the other members of the council. She also informed them that the city of Cleveland spent \$40,000 for education

Vaccinate Chicks Against Newcastle by 'Air Attack'

A new, "air attack" method of combating outbreaks of Newcastle disease in poultry flocks is being tried by research veterinarians at the University of California.

To protect young chickens against the disease, Dr. R. A. Bankowski and associates on the university research staff made up a fine spray of Newcastle disease virus. This was carried by forced air to a pen full of young chickens. The birds were kept in the virus-laden air for periods of up to an hour.

Most chickens develop an immunity to the disease following the airborne vaccination. Ordinary vaccination methods require inoculation of virus under the skin.

The virus used in the studies was weakened by growing it for long periods in the laboratory. Grown outside chickens' bodies in a broth preparation, the virus eventually lost most of its disease-producing properties, while still retaining the ability to immunize.

Cotton Insect Control

The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in its eighth cotton insect survey report for 1950 stated that "while insecticides needed for cotton insect control are in close balance, there is nothing which now indicates that crop losses need to occur because the farmer is unable to secure insecticides that will effect control. "Farmers are urged to use insecticides wisely and apply any kinds of materials of established value if the kind they prefer cannot be secured." Producers are warned to watch cotton fields closely for boll weevil migration and to apply insecticides in order to protect what already has been accomplished by the poisoning programs this season.

Protection of Lambs

Widespread use of a new vaccine for prevention of overeating disease in lambs has verified earliest reports on its value. Livestock health leaders regard the vaccine as one of the most helpful developments in recent years and predict that it will play a big part in bringing more lambs to market. Various drugs, including sulfur and bicarbonate of soda, also have been used for the prevention of overeating disease, but none of these remedies is considered as good as the vaccine. This disease, also called enterotoxemia, has long been a top-ranking killer of feedlot lambs, causing heavier losses in some sections than all other lamb diseases combined.

Physical Science Workers

Since the war positions for persons trained in the physical sciences have been readily available. It seems likely that for the next few years there will continue to be a good demand for scientifically trained people, although local conditions and individual circumstances are factors that cannot be assessed in advance. There is some indication that in the near future the supply of engineers may exceed the demand. If so, it may affect somewhat the number of scientific positions available, particularly in physics.

Avoid Skippiness in Paint

Every industry has its own terminology which sometimes seems strange to the uninitiated. The paint industry is no exception. The word "skippy," for instance, refers to a paint that is too heavy-bodied for uniform application and causes the brush to skip on the surface, leaving some spots insufficiently coated and others too heavily coated. Paint, once opened and stored a long while, sometimes becomes overthick. Your dealer, or the information on the label, will tell you how to thin it to avoid skippiness.

Renew Your Subscription

in moving towards a FEPC ordinance. Councilman Iver C. Erickson expressed approval of the remainder of the proposal, but commented that June 30 would be "a little too soon to know whether it (an ordinance) is necessary."

Mr. Parker explained to the council that "we were not too anxious to name names of employers. We have got to have cases."

Atty. James B. Morris informed the council that "we were prepared to bring you specific cases, too."

The vote for the commission to deal on a voluntary basis with fair employment problems in Des Moines was unanimous 4 to 0, with Councilman Allen W. Denny passing. He said he had not had enough time to study the proposal.

FEPC Spokesman Parker said it was not convinced that this is the best tool, but that the committee would cooperate in the voluntary program.

KENT BROOKS OF MOBERLY DIES

Mr. Kent Brooks of Moberly, Mo., died of heart attack on Dec. 11. He was an uncle of Mr. Leroy Carter. He is also survived by nieces, Freida Garland and Elsie Ellingson.

SPORTS

By ALLEN ASHBY

Add the Eagles basketball team to the list of those who disagree with our prognostications. The said Eagles met Yours truly in North High locker room before league time last Wednesday. They blew their lids. Said they didn't like our argument that the next Elk-Ross game might be the title game. They wanted it known that they were in the league. And they were going to prove it by dusting the Elks that very night.

Would they wager a malted milk? No takers, but the boys went out and played their hearts out to come home in front 34-33. With a minute and a half to go, the Elks had a three-point lead, but they grabbed the ball, tore down the floor like they were being chased, someone lifted a difficult and hard affair that missed basket, backboard and the wall at the end of the floor. The Eagles got the ball, Rudy Johnson got set and swished one in and the Elks had a one point lead with one minute to go.

Again there was the wild race down the floor, the wild shot Eagles Bull and Rudy Johnson's swisher. Then the Eagles did what the Esquires should have done. Stalled out the rest of the time.

The Ross football team outgained a hard-playing Lincoln Heights team, 35-26, we think. Bright and Devan with their hard off-tackle drives were too much for the white boys. Oomp, we are talking about basketball. But Devan did threaten Bright's ground gaining mark.

The Des Moines club lost a well-played game to a smooth working Hi-Knock outfit. We forgot the score, but it was a nice ball game.

Boxing

Just about everybody who follows Boxing knows that Joe Louis did in Fred Beshore in less time than Ezzard Charles, the champ did. But that wasn't like punching at James. But there is that second fight jinx of Joe's that he has on everyone. Maybe Charles will break the jinx.

Ray Robinson is in trouble again for postponing a bout. But trouble or no trouble, Ray won't climb into a ring until he knows he is ready. Promoter may not like it, but Ray takes care of Ray first.

THE HIGHWAY STORY

By RAY EASTMAN

This is the tale of a misguided bloke Who thought winter driving was all a joke.

He always greeted with derision The notion that ice would cause a collision.

"Why buy chains? That's a lot of bunk."

I just throw a big bag of sand in my trunk, Then I reduce my back tires' pressure, And I'm all set." All set? Oh, sure!

The extra load, and the lack of air In his tires caused abnormal wear. So one day, rounding an icy curve, A back tire blew, and he started to swerve.

The sand in his trunk didn't give him a grip— It played a game of "crack-the-whip!"

Spun him around, like a spinning top, Till the crash brought the spin— and his life—to a stop.

If you're like the guy in this little tale, you're Likewise subject to tire failure.

Use chains when it's slick . . . drive the careful way. Don't let death take your holiday! —Department of Public Safety.

INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR MELROSE TEMPLE

Waterloo, Iowa—Mrs. Gertrude North, district deputy for Melrose Temple here installed the following officers:

Daughter ruler, Julia Oliver; vice daughter ruler, L. Baker; assistant daughter ruler, Mary Cernin; chaplain, Corinna Carter; escort, Dorothy Weems; financial secretary, Louella Burke; recording secretary, Henrietta Simmons; treasurer, Irma Boyd; organist, L. Moore; door-keeper, Nina Glover; gate-keeper, Lillian Oliver; trustee, Leora Roberts; delegate and alternate to the Midwest convention in St. Paul, Mesdames Baker and Boyd.

ZIED COURT NO. 50 ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected for Zied court No. 50, Daughters of Isis, at the Masonic Temple on Dec. 26: illustrious commandress, Christine Martin; first lieutenant commandress, Thelma Clark; second lieutenant commandress, Hiawatha King; high priestess, Jessie L. Newsome; treasurer, Agnes Epright; recorder, Mary

HEALTH FOR ALL

Although tuberculosis is a serious, communicable disease, it can be cured. Furthermore, it can be cured in any climate.

There was a time when people thought it was necessary for the tuberculous patient to go off in search of some far-distant "magic climate" if he expected to be cured. But there is no "magic climate" in the treatment of TB.

Today we know that complete rest, which is best obtained in a tuberculosis hospital under medical supervision, is a major factor in arresting tuberculosis—not a "special climate," as was once believed.

As a matter of fact, many doctors believe that it is bad for the tuberculous patient to travel great distances for his treatment. They point out, moreover, that most patients today have access to good care in a tuberculosis hospital within the borders of their own states, sometimes in the counties in which they live, or, at times, even in their own home town.

Tuberculosis is a long-term disease, and travel can involve needless loss of time in curing as well as unnecessary expense. Moreover, a needy patient may be eligible for free or low-cost treatment in his own locality.

In most cases, it is advisable for the patient to be near home so that it is easier for his family and friends to visit him. Far away from home, visits from those he knows and loves will be few, and the patient may become lonesome and restless, possibly delaying his fight back to health.

Dry air, mountain air, the pine country, or scenery alone never cured tuberculosis. The basic treatment is rest in a tuberculosis hospital and the best type of fresh air for the tuberculous patient is generally the kind found near his home.

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by Polk County Tuberculosis Association.)

'YOU CAN SURVIVE ATOMIC ATTACK'—SIX SECRETS

Should Iowa be attacked with atom bombs, you have a good chance of living through the raid. This series of articles will tell you how atom bombs operate, and how you can protect yourself. Clip these articles; the full series will be a complete reprint of the government pamphlet, "Survival Under Atomic Attack," which is available for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

WHAT ABOUT BURNS?

Flash burns from the A-bomb's light and heat caused about 30 percent of the injuries at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Near the center of the burst of burns are often fatal. People may be seriously burned more than a mile away, while the heat can be felt on the bare face and hands at 4 or 5 miles.

To prevent flash burns, try to find a shelter where there is a wall, a high bank or some other object between you and the bursting bomb. You can expect that the bomber will aim for the city's biggest collection of industrial buildings.

A little bit of solid material will provide flash protection even close to the explosion. Father out, the thinnest sort of thing—even cotton cloth—will often do the trick.

If you work in the open, always wear full-length, loose fitting, light-colored clothes in time of emergency. Never go around with your sleeves rolled up. Always wear a hat—the brim may save you a serious face burn.

What About Radio Activity?

In all stories about atomic weapons, there is a great deal about radioactivity.

Radioactivity is the only way—besides size—in which the effects of A or H bombs are different from ordinary bombs. But, with the exception of underwater or ground explosions, the radioactivity from atomic bursts is much less to be feared than blast and heat.

Radioactivity is not new or mysterious. In the form of cosmic rays from the sky, all of us have been continually bombarded by radiation every hour and day of our lives. We all have also breathed and eaten very

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Visiting around Iowa by Joe Marsh

Free Hunting

To hunt or fish, every Iowan needs a license . . . everyone, that is, except an Indian.

A Sac or Fox, it costs him nothing.

Years ago, we took away the Indian's rightful way of life. Now the government is trying to make these small amends. Of course, we shouldn't take away from any man a thing that's rightly his. That's the basis of our democracy.

Let people take away our rights in little things, and soon they'll do the same with bigger things.

Joe Marsh

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SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS

FOR 'FACTS OF LIFE' ON WHO

The titles, star of show, type of show and contents are as follows:
Jan. 17—"Elephant in the Streets"—Quentin Reynolds—Documentary—Need for Community Audits.

Jan. 24—"The Case of Alice Pardee"—Edward R. Murrow—Documentary—Functioning of State Fair Employment Practice Laws.

Jan. 31—"The Old One-Two"—Ronnie Liss—Dramatic—Parental Influence in Intergroup Relations.

Feb. 7—"An American Comes Home"—Faye Emerson—Dramatic—Basic Human Rights.

Feb. 14—"Sweet Music"—Walter Hampden—Dramatic—Restrictive Covenants.

Feb. 21—"With Malice Toward All"—Staats Cotsworth—Detective—Group Hatred.

Feb. 28—"Liberty Inn"—Cornel Wilde—Dramatic—Discrimination in Resorts.

March 7—"Sky View"—Arnold Moss—Dramatic—Discrimination in Hotels and Professions.

March 14—"Party for Gino"—Martha Scott—Dramatic—Good Human Relations in a Neighborhood.

March 21—"These Small Things"—MacDonald Carey—Dramatic—Discrimination in Housing.

March 28—"The Man in the Plane"—Richard Widmark—Dramatic—"Story of Colonel Marcus" Human Rights in World Scene.

small amounts of radioactive materials without even knowing it. For over half a century, doctors and scientists have experimented and worked with X-rays and other penetrating forms of energy. Because of all this experience, we actually know much more about radioactivity and what it does to people than we know about the infantile paralysis, colds and some other common diseases.

It is easy to understand how radioactivity works if we think of how sunlight behaves.

In the northern part of the world, winter's slanting sun rays seldom cause sunburn, but the hotter rays of the summer sun often do. Still,

just a few moments in the midsummer sun will not give you a tan or sunburn. You have to stay in its hot rays for sometime before you can get a burn. What's more, bad sunburn on just the face and hands may hurt, but it won't seriously harm you. On the other hand, if it covers your whole body, it can make you very sick, or sometimes even cause death.

In the same way, the harm that can come to you from radioactivity will depend on the power of the rays and particles that strike you, upon the length of time you are exposed to them, and on how much of your body is exposed.

(MORE NEXT WEEK)

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