Odds and ends in grab bag of recipes add sparkle to cookery

By FANNIEJOE REED

My small daughter, whom I am teaching to look just as my mother did for me, often chooses to make some recipe out of what we call "Our Grab Bag."

The Grab Bag is a collection of recipes which are not filed under any particular heading. So, it is fun for a child to ruffle through them, or just pick one for luck and try it out.

* * *

I WANT TO TALK particularly about cooking squash, this week, and then I'm going to pick some Pemis from the Grab Bag which I think will lend interest to your cooking.

The first requisite for delicious squash is to choose the vegetable carefully, wash carefully and cut into thin slices or small cubes.

Now in a skillet place a pound of bacon, and fry slowly until it is a golden brown. Remove and place on brown paper to drain.

Into the skillet put the squash (about three medium sites summer squash) along with a half teaspoon of sugar, an eighth teaspoon black pepper, an eighth teaspoon of nutmeg, three - fourth teaspoon salt, a fourth cup of water, and three finely chopped onions.

Cook over slow heat until the squash is tender and the water has been absorbed. Now fold the mixture into a baking dish, crumble the bacon on top, and sprinkle with a tablespoon of melted butter.

Bake for about five minutes in an oven at 375 degrees.

This squash is delicious served with a cream sauce.

* * *

REQUEST RECEIPE, this week, is for Reid's Deviled Eggs.

I use eight eggs, two tablespoons of mustard, a tablespoon of light cream, a tablespoon, vinegar, a half teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of sweet pickle relish and an eighth teaspoon of tobasco sauce.

Place eggs (room temperature) in a sauce pan. Cover with cool water. Add one tablespoon salt.

Try to select eggs of the same size. Cook over low heat for about 15 minutes. The low heat will help prevent shells cracking.

Remove from boiling water and place under spigot and allow cold water to run on the eggs until they have been cooled. Now shell, cut in halves lengthwise and remove the yolks.

Mash with fork. Add mustard sugar, cream, vinegar, salt, relish and tobasco sauce.

Beat until light and fluffy. Refill egg whites. Garnish with paprika.

* * *

OUT OF THE GRAB BAG comes these ideas to perk up meals and standard recipes:

An attractive way to serve ham is to top individual slices with spears of asparagus and cheese sauce, sprinkled with roasted almonds. Slip under the broiler and brown lightly. This makes a real party dish.

Try **red cinnamon candies, raisins and butter for an extra good filling for baked apples. Core the apples, fill with the above, wrap in foil and bake 30 minutes in a very hot oven. Serve with cream.**

* * *

CRUSH BERRIES - (strawberries are fine, but others may be used) with chopped cooked prunes, and fold into whipped cream. Fill baked pastry tart shells. This makes a deluxe dessert.

When you are caught empty handed for something to serve with a cup of coffee to an unexpected visitor, sprinkle buttered toast (strips, or designed with your cookie cutter) with brown sugar and walnuts and brown under the broiler.

* * *

FOR A REALLY scrumptious coffee cake, put half the batter in the bottom of a greased pan. Spread with orange marmalade and sprinkle with raisins, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cover with remaining batter and bake in a moderate oven.

SAUSAGE PINWHEEL BAKE—Tangy cheese-muffins are a top-flight flavor complement to sausage links and applesauce in this sausage pinwheel bake.

Potato salad

Boy! Here's a potato salad to end all potato salads. It's made with potatoes, mayonnaise and pickles all right, but there the similarity to that old picnic stand-by ends.

From here on it's strictly an ad lib affair; one that turns out delightfully, as off-the-cuff or spontaneous things so often do. It's got shredded cabbage and grated carrots, diced red pimiento and green pepper; ripe olives, too.

And it's well-seasoned—with grated onion, prepared mustard, vinegar and fresh pepper. **Part of the good flavor comes** from marinating the freshly boiled potatoes in oil and vinegar until they're cold.

Your family will really go for this "Different Potato Salad." So will you, because it's fun to make.

AFRO Patterns

SEW EASY JUMPER — A must in every wardrobe is a jumper to wear with all your sweaters and blouses.

Here is a step-in, sew-easy style with no overhead muss or fuss. Simple graceful lines that flatter your figure are also a winning feature.

This pattern comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

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* * *

PLAN A WHOLE fashion wardrobe when you sew a pretty dress from Pattern No. 4603. Vary its neckline, high or low; add a tie-on peplum, or a graceful bow. It's the ideal style for travel, and for day-to-dark activities. Just switch accessories for a new appearance.

* * *

THESE PATTERNS are easy to use simple to sew, and are tested for fit. They have complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cent in coins for each pattern. Add five cents for each pattern for first-class mail.

Send to Anne Adams, care AFRO-AMERICAN Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Pinwheel bake

Pork sausage links and cheese muffins team up with notable success in Sausage Pinwheel Bake. Here's a casserole you'll want to add to your file of sure-to-please main dishes.

SAUSAGE PINWHEEL bake requires 1 cup water, ½ pound pork sausage links, 1 tablespoon drippings ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup applesauce, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and 2 tablespoons enriched flour.

Pour water over sausage links in skillet. Simmer gently about 5 minutes. Pour off water and save. Brown sausage well. Drain on absorbent paper.

Pour off all but 1 tablespoon drippings. Stir in flour and salt. Add water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in applesauce and Worcestershire sauce, mixing until well blended.

Arrange sausage in pinwheel fashion in applesauce mixture in skillet or pour applesauce mixture into 1½-quart casserole and arrange sausage is it. Drop Cheese Muffins by spoonfuls between sausages.

To make the cheese muffins, use 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, and 1-cup shredded American cheese.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add cheese and mix lightly. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened.

Drop about ¼ batter by spoonfuls inapplesauce mixture between sausage links. Drop remaining batter into greased muffin pans, filling about 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (425 D. F.) about 20 minutes or until brown.

Makes 4 servings and 8 small muffins.

Beauticians get advance degrees

The National Institute of Cosmetology held its graduation exercises recently in Detroit, with members of the Professional Beauticians' Guild receiving degrees.

The graduates are also members of Zeta Chapter of Theta-N-u-Sigma National Sorority. They are:

Sorors Mary Stafford, Jeannetta P. Wilson, Ernestine Harden, Sarah Sterling, Ethel Felder, Margaret C. Mitchell, Eula Brooks, Eunice Gross, Dorothy T. Lamias, Geneva Villa, Virgie W. Waters, Marie Lassiter, and Sarah Hudson.

CLEAN BLOCK • SIDELIGHTS •

By M. FRANCIS MACKAY
AFRO Clean Block Director

THE PRIZES have been awarded for hard work this summer in the AFRO's 22nd annual Clean Block Campaign, but the battle against dirt and filth is by no means over.

It is our hope that no Clean Block captain will relax during the fall and winter months.

True, because of school you won't be able to sweep every day, but there is always Saturday to get your blocks in order.

The blocks which will win the top prizes next summer are those which do not wait until the Clean Block Campaign opens in the spring.

CAPTAIN CHARLES TUDOR of the 1900 block Ridgehill Ave., and his advisor, Mrs. Vernice Clark, have a democratic idea of how to divide their $25 fourth prize money.

Every penny of it will be used to buy the block's Clean Blockers pencils, pens, rulers, notebooks, paper and other supplies for school.

Last Saturday the Clean Block staff ate dinner with the Ridgehill Clean Blockers and found the spirit very high. They plan to continue their program the year round and then shift into high gear next summer with the idea of winning first prize in 1957. It can be done.

* * *

WE WANT to express our appreciation to the Police Department for their fine cooperation in aiding Clean Blockers cross the streets to attend the triple Jamboree at the Regent and Biddle theatres.

Also our heartfelt thanks go to our men in blue for placing "no parking" signs in the competing blocks all over the city on judging day.

This made the work of the Committee of Clean Block judges so much easier. And it gave the block a better chance

losing $50 last Friday morning, thus making it possible for a few more Clean Blockers to be rewarded for their summer's work. The money was really a life saver.

* * *

HERE'S A letter we received this week.

"Dear Mrs. Mackay: The Clean Blockers in the 1200 block H Ct., Somerset Homes, don't feel that they were judged fair.

"We got only $6 for all the work and effort we put into cleaning our court. So we have decided this will be our last Clean Block drive.

"I guess we should be thankful for what we got, but we are not."

The letter was signed by Captain Dorothy McLead, 11; Co-captain Myrtle Jordan, Mrs. S. McLeau, advisor, and Carolyn Doles.

We are certain this letter was not the work of an 11-old child. If the adults would only let the children alone, they would get along all right. We can remember when this court was extremely dirty and its appearance today is the result of the Clean Block Campaign.

Perhaps, some of the blocks which won top prizes did spend more than they received in prizes. But it must be remembered that Clean Blockers are not paid for their work. They receive only tokens of appreciation for the job they do.

H Court is their home and their community. They are the ones who benefit the most when it is clean.

* * *

"DEAR MRS. MACKAY: Please accept the small enclosed contribution to the 22nd consecutive campaign. It is an effort that deserves and merits the support of all.

"It is a pleasure to have a modest part in what I know will be a successful drive.

done such a good job and that you were pleased.

"It could have been better if there were not so many cars parked in the block.

"The captain would not divide the prize money with the children, but I will see that the others are given a party."

Don't you think this is a very mean trick for any captain to play on her loyal helpers? If it had not been for the cooperation of the children and other people in the block, the captain would not have won a prize in the first place.

TO THE 15,089 Clean Blockers who helped to make this year's campaign an overwhelming success, we bid farewell for another year.

You have the satisfaction of knowing that Baltimore is a better city, for your having done your part.

School opens in five days. Be careful. Be clean. Study hard and you won't have to attend summer school next year.

Plant your flowers early. Be ready when the drive opens the first of June. Until spring, then, keep up the good work.

September brings lunch box problems, breakfast needs

Come September and the housewife's problems of getting youngsters off-to-school with a good nourishing breakfast and an adequately filled lunch box begins.

School children, as well as adults, who eat good breakfasts are, more efficient during the morning than those who skip the first meal of the day.

Breakfast can be a tasteful and satisfying meal. Just include these important foods in amounts, that add up to ⅓ to 1/3 of the day's caloric needs: Fruit or fruit juice, an egg at least three or four times a week, whole grain or restored cereal, enriched or whole grain bread, butter or fortified margarine, milk and, for adults, coffee or tea, if desired.

START SEPTEMBER days with imaginative breakfasts. Danish Muffins add mighty good eating — and they're different, too. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt.

Add about 3/4 cup small apple cubes until tender in only enough water to cover. Drain. Beat 4 egg yolks. Add 1¼ cups milk and ¼ cup melted shortening. Add to flour mixture. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites.

Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Press several pieces of apple into center of each muffin.

REMEMBER THAT a lunch box should supply a nourishing, interesting noontime meal. Select sandwich fillings with care, choosing those which "keep" well during the morning hours.

Vary them from day to day. If a lettuce leaf or tomato slice is to go into the sandwich, wrap it separately to keep it crisp. Be sure sandiches are always made with enriched bread, which assures your youngster three B-Vitamins and food iron.

If you have a reliable thermos you can pack hot beverages—soups, chili or stews. Small plastic containers enable you to include fruit or gelatin salads. Every so often, tuck a surprise into the lunch box — a frosted cupcake, wrapped hard candies or a favorite fruit.

SAMUEL COOKE, president of Penn Fruit Co. which will open its first supermarket in Maryland this October.

Penn Fruit makes debut

The Penn Fruit Co. is moving into Baltimore in October with the largest store and largest supermarket in the city.

The company will be located in a new retail district two miles from the heart of the city.

Exhibiting the latest designs in techniques and features, the company will be composed of 15 complete departments, 22 check-out counters, and a two-level parking area including roof-top parking.

Outdoor escalators and ramps, and central pickup stations for heavy packages, will make this a shopper's paradise.

550 A WEEK for news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk. Phones MU. 5-6015, 6016, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a News Tip." If no answer, call RI. 4-0508.

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Acme SUPER MARKETS
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Right Across The Street On Maryland Ave.
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3 DAY LIMIT SALE!
6 THREE-TILT WINDOWS PLUS A BEAUTIFUL 1 1/16" PIANO HINGE DOOR!
3 DAYS ONLY!
YOUR 7th WINDOW ONLY 1¢ (SIMPLY DETACH COUPON)
ACT NOW! SAVE AS MUCH AS $34.16!
You Get All 6 Windows & The Door For One Low Price ... Plus An Extra $34.00 Window For Only One Cent!
6 REG. $24.95 WINDOWS 140.70
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"No joke... have a Coke..."

and take a carton home!"
When the gang gathers at your house, you'll have many a call for Coke. Make sure the refrigerator has plenty—ice cold! If not... what're you waiting for? Your favorite dealer has your favorite refreshment in handy cartons. Stock up... right now... on delicious Coca-Cola!

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—Elks convention

(Continued from Page 1)

the head of the Elks Grand Lodge for the next two years, the referee should have stopped it in the first round and ruled it no contest.

The same procedure was followed in his re-election that has been followed in Elks conventions for a long number of years.

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AFTER MR. JOHNSON read his annual report, the rules were suspended and he and Vann were placed in nomination. As the nominating and seconding speeches were being made, it was apparent that the delegates were well nigh unanimous in support of Mr. Johnson.

As Mr. Johnson finished reading his report, he turned the gavel over to T. Gillis Nutter of Charleston, W.Va., one of the two living past grand exalted rulers. The other is Judge Armond W. Scott, who retired from the D.C. Municipal Court in Washington in July.

* * *

J. LUTHER SYLVAN of Syracuse, N.Y., assistant to the grand exalted ruler and one of his floor leaders, moved that the report be received and be referred to the committee on grand lodge reports.

Oratory flowed as he commended the report.

The motion was seconded by Dr. Walter V. Cholmondeley of Philadelphia, who also soared to oratorical heights in praise of Mr. Johnson's administration of the order.

An attempt to amend the motion and declare Johnson reelected by acclamation was ruled out of order. The original motion was then adopted.

* * *

JOSEPH BROWN of O. Y. Caito Lodge, Philadelphia, moved that the convention go into the election of a grand exalted ruler.

There were unreadinesses. Another brother moved that the rules be suspended and Johnson be re-elected.

"No! no!" cried several delegates.

Nutter ruled the substitute motion out of order. The motion to go into the election of a grand exalted ruler was carried.

Hobson R. Reynolds of Philadelphia, grand commissioner of civil liberties, placed Mr. Johnson's name in nomination.

In his nominating speech, Mr. Reynolds said the grand exalted ruler has made the Elks a democratic organization and gives every member, regardless of his color, a place on the team.

* * *

REYNOLDS SAID Johnson is not mercenary, has never allowed anybody to "muffle" a member, but is a good administrator.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Re-elected under suspension of rules on Thursday were Perry B. Jackson, grand treasurer; Hobson Reynolds, director of civil liberties; George W. Lee, commissioner of education, and Perry W. Howard, grand legal advisor.

A partial report of the credentials committee Thursday showed 862 delegates in attendance. It is estimated 1,200 women delegates are attending the Grand Temple session.

record shows the order is progressing and the membership is growing.

"How are you going to run an organization without spending money?" he asked, replying to criticism that the administration is spending too much money.

"If you agree with me, let me see you stand up and clap your hands," Reynolds said.

Nearly the entire grand lodge stood and applauded. Only a few delegates remained seated. This was the first show of strength of the Johnson forces.

The nomination of Mr. Johnson was seconded by Herbert E. Jones of Washington, grand organizer, and Fred Grant, Jr., Hamilton, Ohio, president of the Elks Ohio State Association.

* * *

THOMAS H. BROWN of NYC nominated Mr. Vann. Theodore Miller of Brooklyn asked for a secret ballot.

There were cries of "Vote! vote!"

In reply to another demand for a secret ballot, Mr. Nutter ruled that the Elks' constitution provides for the election of officers by a voice vote.

Supporters of Mr. Vann were standing in front of the platform.

"Please be in order!" pleaded Mr. Nutter. He directed Herbert Fernanders of New Haven, Conn., grand esquire, to clear the floor.

When some semblance of order was restored, Mr. Nutter quickly called for the delegates in favor of Mr. Johnson to stand until counted. Again nearly the entire grand lodge stood.

* * *

HE THEN called for those opposed to Johnson's re-election to stand. Only a handful of delegates stood. Nutter declared Johnson duly re-elected.

The first business session of the grand lodge was called to order in Jefferson High School by the grand exhalted ruler. A partial report of the credentials committee, Oscar Price of Hyde Park, chairman, showed that 734 delegates were in attendance.

Actually, a floor fight over the method of election of grand exalted ruler failed to materialize.

Mr. Vann had said in an interview before the election that he would resort to the courts if he did not get a secret ballot.

After the election all he would say was that he felt defeated.

* * *

HE HAD contended that an elaborate election law prescribing a secret ballot had been deleted from the Elks' constitution after the 1953 convention without authorization by the grand lodge.

Judge Myles Paige of the Special Sessions Court in New York was to have come to Los Angeles to advise Mr. Vann in his candidacy, but Vann said Monday that Judge Paige had sent him a telegram saying he was unable to get here.

BY COINCIDENCE. — These two shapely sisters bought swim suits just alike. And so, they confided to the photographer, "we had to wear them at the same time. Otherwise people might think we had only the one between us and were borrowing it back and forth." They are Mesdames Nita Boykin and Helen Ruffin, both of Philly.

'Got to take you off the street, even if it means building jails'

When it comes to peddling narcotics we've got to take you off the street, even if it means building new jails."

Judge Joseph L. Carter directed this remark to William D. Mays, 31, 300 block Gay St., one of six persons to receive prison terms Tuesday for violation of narcotics laws.

Two others found guilty of narcotics violations were given suspended sentences and placed on probation for a period of years.

Mr. McCoy, being tried as a second offender, received the stiffest sentence—10 years in the Mayland Penitentiary.

* * *

SAUL HARRIS, assistant State's attorney, said Mr. McCoy was released from prison less then two months before his July 19 arrest for selling five capsules of heroin to a police informer.

"Your honor, this man has been peddling narcotics every since he got out of prison," said Lt. Joseph Carroll, head of the narcotics unit of the Rackets Division.

"Why would a man go right back into it right after he got out of prison, knowing that if caught he'd be tried as a second offender?" pondered Judge Carter before passing sentence.

Mr. McCoy, who sported a red-tinted hair process, denied that he sold dope to the informer. When asked by the judge whether he used narcotics, he said:

"When I was convicted in 1954 I was using narcotics, but I haven't touched the stuff since that time."

* * *

SAMUEL E. (Steep) Wilkins, 27, 500 block N. Mount St., was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary when Judge Carter found him guilty of possession of three marihuana cigarettes.

Detectives testified that Mr. Wilkins was arrested on July 31 at Carey and Vincent Sts. while in company with a known dope addict. At the time of his apprehension, officers said, the defendant attempted to discard the reefers.

"He has been handling some heroin and he has been handling marihuana in this vicinity," said Lt. Carroll of Mr. Wilkins.

* * *

IN ANOTHER case, Mrs. Chole Queen, 25-year-old mother of four children, was sentenced to five years in the Maryland Reformatory for Women on a narcotics charge.

According to Mr. Harris, Mrs. Queen, 2100 block W. Fayette St., was arrested on July 26 after selling five Capsules of heroin to an agent.

The woman, who was on public welfare, contended that she made the sale as a favor to a friend, whom she identified as Cornel McDowell Jr., 21, who resided at the Fayette St. address.

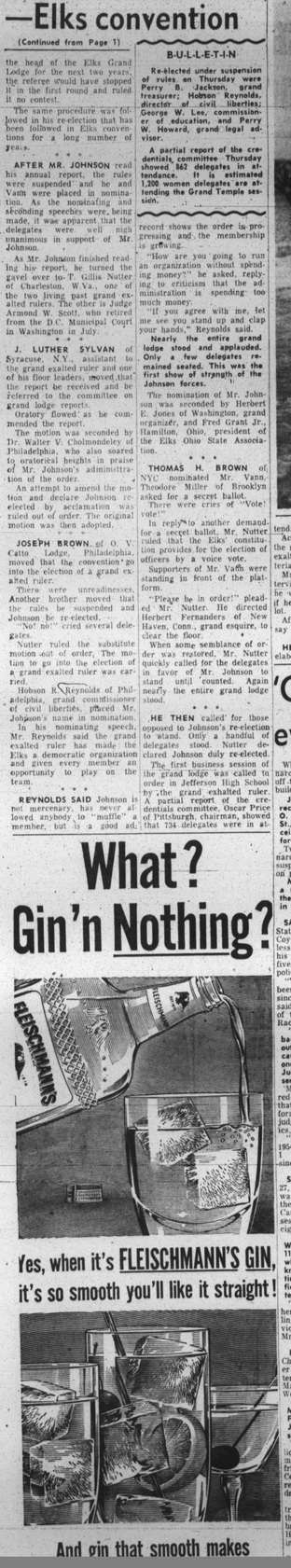
Mr. McDowell, also facing trial, attempted to shoulder the blame for Mrs. Queen's brush with narcotic officers. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

One defendant, Harold N. Brown, 27, 2000 block Druid Hill Ave., and the grand exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, was given a suspended sentence and placed on three years probation in a narcotics case.

THE TWO defendants given probation by Judge Carter were: Otha C. Thomas, 20, and Clarence R. Cole, 31, both of the 800 block Harlem Ave.

Lt. Carroll said they were arrested July 26 after making purchases of narcotics. The officer who sai d"both of these defendants use narcotics," said they were very cooperative.

Thomas was given a three year suspendedf sentence and placed on three years probation. Cole was given a five-year suspended term and put on probation for the duration of his sentence.



Yes, when it's FLEISCHMANN'S GIN, it's so smooth you'll like it straight!
What? Gin'n Nothing?
And gin that smooth makes

Insurance agents told to seek 'white business'

WASHINGTON

The 58-member companies of the National Insurance Association have been urged to begin training their agents "in seek qualified insurance risks, regardless of race, creed or color."

J. W. Goodloe, NIA vice president and secretary of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co. of Durham, proposed the extensive development program at sessions of the NIA's 56th convention in the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Goodloe, considered one of the industry's foremost personnel experts, outlined the program at executive sessions of the convention and at open panel discussions Thursday in one of the many workshop sessions.

* * *

"WE MUST begin preparation through training for the increased writing of white risks," the insurance expert was quoted as saying.

Theme of the four-day conference, Tuesday through Friday (today) is "Training—The basis for successful operation."

Mr. Goodloe is quoted as telling his colleagues the day is long past when colored-owned and operated insurance firms of the NIA must only write policies on persons excluded by major white firms.

* * *

THE INDUSTRY must begin

(Continued on Page 2)

to meet the competition on all angles, by developing agents and executives who can match skill with heads of all companies, he said.

The vast potential of the NIA member companies is already demonstrated by the success and growth of the firms during the past 50 years under the leadership of untrained early pioneers, the delegates were told.

The NIA has grown from small burial associations, operating mostly in the south, where colored patrons were not accepted as risks by white-owned firms to a institution with total assets exceeding 215 million dollars.

* * *

THE TOTAL represents an 18 per cent increase over last year, Ralph B. Stewart, public relations spokesman for the association, declared.

Mr. Stewart said the total insurance in force by member companies had also increased 22 per cent in the past year to almost one billion and a half dollars.

The total amount paid to policy holders was over approximately $18 million, a five per cent increase, he revealed.

The spokesman said member firms were also being encouraged to extend their fields of operation to all types of ordinary insurance rather than the industrial weekly policies.

Larger firms of the NIA now write all types of hospitalization, group, sick and accident insurance policies, Mr. Stewart said.

The convention will close Friday with the committee reports and election of officers.

A Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Co., of Memphis, is expected to be re-elected head of the association. Murray Marvin of Chicago is the executive director.

Masonic Supreme Council closes Chi convention

CHICAGO (ANP) — Last week delegates and visitors from 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands attended the 92nd anniversary of the National Supreme Council of Masons' national convention here.

The call was issued out from the House of Masons, national headquarters in Detroit, by Dr. William J. Fitzpatrick, most powerful sovereign grand commander of this branch.

Dr. Fitzpatrick presided over the two - a - day sessions. Mrs. Julia C. Fitzpatrick, his wife, is national grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and head of all female departments.

RECORDS OF the tax departments, the charity relief benevolent and membership roll showed the combined lodges and chapters in fine shape financially. Increased gains in membership offset death claims, demits, suspensions and actual quit claims.

At the opening session Monday, the assembly sent a strongly worded telegram to the Republican National Convention urging that a strong civil rights plank be placed in the Republican political platform.

Another feature of Monday's proceedings was the appropriation of one $1,000 to be sent to hurricane victims. An athletic department was instituted and added to the youth program.

WITH THE WOMEN there is the Order Eastern Star, chief auxiliary to the Masonic body. Queen of Amaranth, Heroines of Jericho, Daughters of Isis and the Princesses of the Royal Court the highest female branch of the Order.

An annual banquet sponsored by the O.E.S. and the Daughters of the Desert was held on Wednesday night at the Parkway Ballroom.

* * *

AMONG PROMINENT personalities in attendance were:

The Rev. H. B. Womack, Brooklyn; Ramon A. Martinez, New York; Norbert A. Charles, New York; Marcus Legall, Brooklyn; M. Gibbons, Brooklyn; Mrs. Viola Payne, Brooklyn; Mrs. Irene Washington, New York; Dr. B. L. Burwood, Mount Pleasant, Tenn.; J. E. Mesmenemer, Kannapolis, N.C.; the Rev. George W. Grahm, Philadelphia.

Alex Cottledge, Detroit; John H. Francisco; John W. Kidd, Albuquerque, N.M.; George W. Phillips Fort Worth, Tex.; T. T. Mann, Memphis; Dudley Walker, Fort Worth, Texas; the Rev. Grant McIver, Lynchburg, Va.; Artice Spencer, Norfolk, Va.

Vlademar Kolinoff, Puerto Rico; Mrs. Daisy Long, Little Rock, Ark.; the Rev. J. W. Christian, New Jersey; Isaac Greene, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mary Green, Concord, N.C.; A. J. Johnson;

Mrs. Ernie Madison, Mrs. Theresa Washington; the Rev. Virginia Marin Van Allen, Brooklyn, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Detroit; Phil Lee, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Cleveland;

Horace DeJarnette, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Agnes Jackson, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Sign Grant, editor of Sphere Magazine, London, England.

'Tax exemptions for some admissions after Sept. 1

Effective Saturday (Sept. 1.) you will be exempted from paying federal taxes on admission fees to certain events provided the amount paid for admission is 90 cents or less.

Admission payments in excess of 90 cents remain subject to tax on the total admission payment.

The exemption will not apply to admissions to horse or dog races at a race track, to the permanent use of lease of box es or seats, to sales outside of the box office in excess of the established price, or to the tax admissions to a cabaret.

The exemption will apply to a season ticket or subscription if the amount which would be charged for a single admission is 90 cents or less.

'Young Gold Coast chief touring U.S.

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Nana Amponsem, a young Fante mount Chief from the Gold Coast, was in Washington recently planning his itinerary for a three-month stay in America as a guest of the State Department under the Foreign Leaders Exchange Program.

The 26-year-old chief was born Boa Amponsem III, but is known as "Johnny" to his former college classmates, and as "Nana" to the approximately 30,000 devoted Gold Coasters who inhabit his domain.

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FOUR YEARS ago Chief Amponsem, a student at the

—Hueston

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, which also was overwhelmingly approved by the convention.

* * *

THE ONLY objection heard came from Mr. Walker, who climaxed his complaints by nominating himself for office.

Mr. Walker, who had been granted travel authority since Sept. 1, 1951, announced his candidacy for grand secretary last May.

He leveled charges of misconduct, mismanagement and fraud at a number of grand lodge officers.

These officers included Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson, the grand secretary, Grand Commissioner of Education George W. Lee, Grand Public Relations Director Charles McClane, who also is overseer of the John Brown Farm, near Harpers Ferry, which the Elks own.

* * *

PRIOR TO the convention, he announced that if he was not elected to the office of grand secretary, he would bring suit in Federal District Court to have a receiver appointed for the order.

Both Exalted Ruler Johnson and Perry Howard Sr. have official knowledge of the charges by Mr. Walker. They deny the charges have any basis.

Elks make bus trip to LA convention

By SAMUEL B. TORSELL

LOS ANGELES — Capt. Pearl Smith of the Maceo Parker Great Southern Temple of Elks, sponsored a bus party to the grand lodge convention here.

The group made the trip on a scenic cruiser of the Greyhound Bus Co.

Making the trip were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown of Chambersburg, Pa.; Misses and Mesdames Eva Chester, Marie Williams, Ola Mills, Henrietta J. Locks, Mary D. Glenn, Rosa Eason, Ruby Anderson;

Also Sherwood McBride, Mrs. Robert Stanton of Frederick, Md.; Rosa Walker, Agnes Parker, Lula Nelson, Marie Philip, Mary Glenn, Elizabeth Brown, Shalah Johnson, Bessie Moore, Eola Brooks, Catherine Young, Arnetta Godden, Rosa Williams, Ada Watkins, Catonsville.

And, Naomi C. Myers, Sidonia Anderson, Ruth Sterrett, Carrie Garrett, Sarah Adams, Catherine Smith, Mary Coleman, Viola H. Jones, Leon Brown, Joseph Weedon, Joseph Brown, Richard Ferguson, George Allen, Deputy William D. Brown of Chambersburg and Samuel B. Torsell of Catonsville.

Convention timetable

AUG. 30, SEPT. 1 — National Bar Association, Hotel New Yorker, NYC.
SEPT. 3-4—American Legion, Los Angeles, Calif.
SEPT. 3-7—National Urban League, Sheraton Gobson Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.
SEPT. 4-9—National Baptist Convention, USA, Denver, Colo.
SEPT. 5-9—National Baptist Freedom, Denver, Colo.
SEPT. 9-11—Third Annual Leadership Training Workshop at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
SEPT. 15—Organization Meetings of Texas Real Estate

Court upsets jail term on father of 7

"First of all, I don't think the case was properly tried."

Robert B. Watts, attorney, was arguing in Criminal Court, Tuesday on an appeal of a Traffic Court conviction in which his client received a six-month jail sentence.

The defendant was Calvin Ward, 41-year-old father of seven, who resides in the 2700 block Charles Rd. Mr. Ward was charged with attempting to obtain auto license tags by using fraud.

John Weise, assistant State's attorney, said on Aug. 16 Mr. ward went to the Department of Motor Vehicles and tried to get the tags by signing the name of his father, Robert Ward, 1413 Ashland Ave.

Mr. Watts argued that the defendant was arrested on the spot and taken directly to Traffic Court, where he was given the jail term without time to consult an attorney.

Judge James K. Cullen reduced the jail term, but fined Mr. Ward $25 and costs.

Pratt Library plans fall time schedules

All divisions and branches of the Enoch Pratt Free Library will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Book - lending and reference service also will be suspended by the library's bookmobiles on the holiday.

All units of the Library will resume their fall and winter schedules immediately after the Labor Day holiday.

Starting September 4, hours of service at the main building will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday when the library is closed.

FIVE PRATT branches are to remain open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. They are: the Patterson Park, Hamilton, Govans, Roland Park and Gardenvlle branches.

Readers will have access to four additional branches — Forest Park, Pennsylvania, Pimlico and Edmondson — from 12 o'clock noon to 9 p.m. each weekda and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Hours at other neighborhood libraries will vary according to book needs in their respective communities.

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