For WOMEN ONLY

Food, beauty, garden, career, tips for homemakers

"EASY DOES IT"

BY.....HELEN HALE

Keep your clothes hamper sweet and fresh by washing out several times a year with suds and water. Let stand outside doors to dry. Let it air out once a week after clothes are removed for laundering.

Have some hard to dust places or carved furniture? You can accomplish this easily by dipping a small paint brush in furniture polish and using it for the dusting.

Always save a small container of paint after doing a room. If the walls crack or chip, they can be touched up with the left-over paint. For patching before painting use a stick with ready-made plaster patching before touching with paint.

If you have washable drapes, take care in re-hanging after they're washed. Fold the pleats in, then tie the draperies with string and leave for three days or so that the proper draping will become effective.

Any chenille things which have been laundered should be shaken out several times during the drying process to make them fluffy. Chenille is not generally ironed after drying.

GRADUATED AT Tennessee State University (Sunday) were left, Miss Mattie Jane Malone of New York City and Mrs. Frances L. Mosby of Washington, who received their masters' degrees.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Pickled Beets

2 No. 2 cans sliced beets
2 small onions, sliced
1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Drain beets and reserve ½ cup juice. Place beets and onion rings in bowl. Combine reserved beet juice, sugar, vinegar, caraway seeds, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Pour over beets and onions. Cool. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight before using.

Cooking Is Fun

By FANNIEJOE REID

There was a time when, if Mother spoke of a sundae, it meant a trip around the corner to the drug store, or an afternoon out at a swank hotel.

With home entertaining becoming more popular, practically every housewife or host has the recipes for a dozen enticing desserts of this class at her or his fingertips especially when she is having a party for Jupior.

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WHEN YOUNG GUESTS are of special interest, one of my specialties is Chocolate Sunday DeLuxe.

For this I use two squares of unsweetened chocolate, six tablespoons water, a half cup granulated sugar, an eighth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons butter, a fourth teaspoon vanilla, two teaspoons grated orange rind, a half teaspoon grated lemon rind, a cup orange juice, one and a half teaspoons lemon juice, a cup of firmly packed brown sugar, a third cup rum flavoring, 12-16 Lady fingers and a quart of vanilla ice cream.

Combine chocolate and water in saucepan and place over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture is very slightly thickened. Stirring constantly add butter and vanilla. Blend and set aside.

Combine rinds and juices in saucepan. Add brown sugar and blend well. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly. This requires about 10 minutes. Now add rum flavoring.

Set sauce afire, and while flaming stir in chocolate sauce and mix well.

Arrange Lady Fingers and ice cream in sherbert glasses. Pour hot sauce on top and serve at once.

* * *

ANOTHER TREAT which will delight not only youngsters but their older sisters and brothers, is Strawberry Whipped Cream Delight.

Use a quart of strawberries, sliced frozen when not in season, a cup of sugar, a pint of cream, a lemon, a pinch of salt, a package of lemon Jello and a pint of water.

Bring the water to a boil and add Jello. Let cool and stand until it sets. Then add lemon juice, salt, and sugar. Whip cream until stiff. Add to Jello mixture and fold in lightly. Now add sliced strawberries and place in refrigerator until serving time.

Spoon into tall sundae glasses, top with vanilla ice cream and decorate with a cherry.

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A NEW RECIPE that came in my mail this week features cranberry sauce.

This heavenly cranberry dessert is made with a 3/4 cup finely ground toasted crumbs or fine dry bread crumbs, ½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed), 1 tablespoon cinamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1- 1-pound can (Ocean Spray) jellied cranberry sauce, crushed, ½ cup heavy cream, and 1 3-ounce package cream cheese (softened).

Blend crumbs with sugar, spices and melted butter. Press against sides and bottom of ice cube tray. Chill in freezing compartment for 1 hour. Spread crushed cranberry sauce over the crumb crust. Whip cream, then beat in cream cheese. Spread over cranberry sauce. Freeze until firm. Slice and serve. Makes 8 servings.

If you wish, use ½ pint sour cream, instead of the whipped cream and cream cheese mixture. Spread sour cream over cranberry sauce and freeze as above.

Two receive Y study awards

NEW YORK — Miss Geneva Bolton and Marjorie Bigsby are among ten young women receiving scholarships and educational grants from the National Board of the YWCA, this week.

Miss Bolton, formerly teenage program director of the Blue Triangle Branch YWCA, Houston, Texas, is recipient of a Bulova Watch Company Foundation award. She will study for the second year on such an award, at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Bigsby, formerly executive director of the East Austin Branch YWCA, Austin, Texas, will receive the Jessie Smith Noyes scholarship for continued study at Atlanta University.

School clothes for minors is a major matter

School clothes is just about the top item in every mother's mind, this week...what with the problem of kindergarten as well as back-to-college wardrobes a completion must.

So that anything that can be done to reduce the time, travel, tension and costs of shopping is welcome, indeed.

So here are some tips on what and how to get Daughter properly arrayed for the beginning of the new school year.

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LET'S BEGIN with the First-grader...begin by leaving her home when you go to the shopping for her. Take, instead, a clear memo on sizes (determined with a tape measure) after you have gone through her present wardrobe and decided what can be carried over from last year's supply.

A number of important decisions should have been made before shopping day. These should include what colors fit in best with other items in the youngster's wardrobe; what styles in general suit the child best; what the general trend of clothing worn at the school the child is to attend.

Try to have several dresses with a touch of the same color, varying by choice of prints, checks, solids, etc. You hope no idea how much time this will save in matching socks, ribbons, etc. on a busy morning.

Have at least one jumper dress that can be worn alone as well with blouses and sweaters. This will take care of the cooler than usual, or the warmer than usual days which can be real problems.

TAKE AN OLDER child along with you when shopping, but be sure she is old enough to not risk the problem of weeping, tired, youngster in a tandem. Since girls of the above eight age usually have decided ideas about what they want to wear, avoid a stalemate by making three or four selections and leaving the final choice to her.

Above all be careful to select a fabric that will take to the water like a duck. Cleaning bills can dent the budget.

Corduroy and blends of orlon and wool fabrics are especially fine for youngsters who are likely to drop a coat in a locker quicker than carefully hang it up where it will remain clean and unwrinkled.

A good thing to do when helping your college-bound daughter to prepare her wardrobe is to have an older friend, already a student at the proposed college shop with the two of you.

PRACTICALLY EVERY college has its own style trends. Nothing gets a girl off to a good start as well as being able to "fit in." An upper classman is of great value here...far more than any style book or magazine article can be.

A good tip for her, too, is to reserve a part of the clothes money of the college freshman until after she is on campus a while. She is sure to find some trends of clothing that she "just has to have".

STUNNING YOUNG MODEL—Carol Koger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koger of Baltimore, made stunning model despite the brief years at the recent fashion show presented by the Morgan State College home economics department. The dress she is wearing was made by a Morgan coed, Miss Doris Green.

'Women officials less likely to be captives'

BALTIMORE — The future is bright for women in politics for two special reasons: first because they can afford to be independent, and second because they are less liable to blackmail.

State Representative William Robinson of Republican of Chicago, Ill., here, this week to observe Maryland institutions for treatment of mental illnesses, said that the feminine influence will, more than than likely, change the color of politics within the immediate future.

"Women, generally supported by husbands, will not have to think twice before refusing to accept orders from a political boss. In fact, they will be able to turn down appointive posts and seek legislative positions, where they can follow the dictates of their consciences.

* * *

"THERE THEY WILL not have the threat over their heads of losing their jobs unless they follow instructions. It takes a strong man to buck the machine when he knows that the mortgage is due, the pantry empty and the note on the car must be paid. So, there will be fewer 'captive' politicians among feminine office holders.

"WOMEN ARE LESS likely to become involved with the underworld. In fact, elements of that region are less likely to think they can trust a woman", said the Legislator.

Pointing to the great birth of interest in government, Mr. Robinson said that few men, women or even teen-agers of today's day have opinions on the political issues of today.

"Already," said Mr. Robinson, "the women's vote has topped that of men, and this situation is likely to increase with women being in the majority of the vast audience to which political information is pumped hourly by radio and television."

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ADDED TO THAT, Mr. Robinson said that a woman can take the time to build up a solid political foundation, through the practical method of gaining the trust of the woman and man in the street. Here again her home security is of immense value, he said.

Mr. Robinson, who is on an Illinois State Committee which is making an observation tour of mental institutions, is visiting hospitals in the East, including those in New York and this city—Lola Jones Garrett.

Dr. Edmonds seconds 'Ike'; two other women speakers

San Francisco, Cal. — Among speakers at the GOP Convention, here, last week, were three nationally know women.

Mrs. Mame Mason Higgins, long identified with the political and civic life of Chicago, appeared on the symposium, "The Women Speak."

Mrs. Higins' discourse was on "Opportunity."

Dr. Marjorie Parker, of the Washington Department of Education, a speaker on the same program, talked on "Unity" in the party.

Miss Patricia Spaulding of Durham, a convention page, carried the letter banner for both speakers.

DR. HELEN G. EDMONDS, head of the history department at North Carolina College, Durham, was one of the eight persons to give seconding speeches for President Eisenhower.

Dr. Edmonds said:

"Many were bitterly disappointed by the national leadership of the Democratic Party in Chicago last week when it first hesitated, then equivocated, and finally refused to declare itself willing, under our Constitution, to assure each American citizen of his fundamental rights. It was a tragic spectacle. I am sure that those of our people who yearn to be first-class citizens will remember this sad moment in Chicago—and that they will vote on November sixth will show how well they remember it."

GOP SPEAKERS—Speakers at the Republican Convention in San Francisco, last week, included, left to right: Mrs. Mame Mason Higgins of Chicago, Dr. Helen Edmonds of Durham, N.C. and Dr. Marjorie Parker of Washington.

How to buy potatoes

Since early potatoes are dug before they reach full maturity, and because of the warm weather at the time they are dug and shipped, they cannot take rough handling. More subject to injury than those of the late crop, skins of early potatoes are easily broken and may present a discolored and feathery appearance at the market.

Look for potatoes that are sound, smooth, shallow-eyed, and reasonably clean. They generally will be of good quality. By-pass potatoes, both new and old, that show a green color on some part of the surface.

That condition is known as sunburn, usually caused by long exposure to light in the field or in storage. They usually have a bitter taste that makes them largely inedible.

Even at home, new potatoes need a bit more than usual care in order to realize their full goodness. They should be kept cool and used promptly.

* * *

NEW POTATOES hold their shape well after cooking, which makes them fine for salad-making, boiling, and creaming. And freshly harvested new potatoes have more vitamin C and less starch than stored potatoes of the late crop.

Potatoes are at their nutritious best boiled in their jackets until tender. Eat small new potatoes, skins and all. But if you must peel them, do it after cooking. That saves time, too, because the skin slips off boiled potatoes.

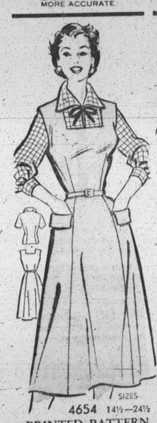
To boil, just drop the washed potatoes in enough boiling water to cover, and cook in a covered pan until tender. Drain at once to prevent them from becoming water-logged. Then peel them or leave skins on, and season with table fat, meat drippings, or gravy, salt and pepper to taste. Serve the potatoes whole-cooked and steaming hot to retain most of the valued C vitamin.

Open Lomax-Hannon College fund drive

GREENVILLE, Ala.—Lomax Hannon College board of trustees have authorized a financial drive to raise $100,000 to complete some of the rooms in the college's administration building.

President T. M. Patton said that the money must be raised at once so that the rooms may be completed for use by the time school opens on Sept. 3. He has called upon the AME Church and others for aid.

AFRO Patterns



NEW PRINTED PATTERN EASIER—FASTER MORE ACCURATE

4654 14½—24½ SIZES

PRINTED PATTERN

NEW PRINTED PATTERN EASIER—FASTER MORE ACCURATE

4504 SIZES 36-50

PRINTED PATTERN

Our new PRINTED PATTERN — designed especially for the half-size figure; for the easiest sewing you've ever known! Jumper and companion blouse — fashions that double your winter wardrobe!

Printed Pattern, 4654: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jumper takes 3 yards* 39-inch fabric; blouse 1¼ yards.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

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THIS PRINTED PATTERN is fashioned for the larger figure—on lovely, slimming lines. It's your favorite step-in; so becoming, you'll want to sew both high and low necklines, all 3 sleeve versions—for your round wear!

Printed Pattern, 4504: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards* 35-inch.

Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of AFRO-AMERICAN, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

Attractive breakfast set-up tempts harried appetites

Morning rush often means that breakfasts tend to be scarcely affairs.

Wise homemakers can make a few simple changes in breakfast routines to overcome this. It's a good idea to move the usual morning juice to mid-morning. Folks generally get all the liquid they need via frequent thirst-quenchers during the day. Substitute, instead, a summer fruit, and use it to dress up a prepared cereal.

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STRAWBERRIES, blueberries, red raspberries add a gay note to cereal. Or often a small serving of hot cereal may be used which has been cooked in the cool of the evening and warmed over hot water in the morning.

Try a sprinkling of dates, raisins, prunes or dried apricot fingers over this to tempt tired appetites.

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BREAKFAST SET - UPS should be varied occasionally, too, but each one should be of the easy-to-clean variety. Variety stores now have gay plastic place mats, many printed to perk up even everyday table settings.

Whether the mat is a sparkling hand-woven of daisies or the traditional tinted rectangle, mothers will find that the consistent use of fine silverplate used with attractive table settings helps make more pleasant family mealtimes.

Often the youngster of a family can be encouraged to take care of a small flower arrangement for the breakfast table each morning.

If the youngster has her own corner in the family garden, she'll take particular delight in this.

A simple, inexpensive plastic wheelbarrow from the local dime store serves as a good container, non-breakable and easily handled by the youngster.

Meats require slow cooking

Any cut of meat can easily be cooked so that it is tender, juicy, and attractive in appearance.

The most important rule to remember is that all meat should be cooked at low temperatures, including the roast, the pot roast, the steak, and the meat for stew. Low temperature means less watching during cooking, more uniformly cooked meat, more meat to serve, as well as meat that has more juiciness, tenderness, and attractiveness.

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ROASTS MAY be seasoned at any time during the cooking, since salt penetrates only to a depth of about one-half inch. But broiled meats should not be seasoned until after browning, because salt tends to bring moisture to the surface and thus delay browning.

Pan-broiled meats are seasoned after browning and served at once. Pan-fried and deep-fried meats are also seasoned after browning, unless coated with flour or crumbs that are seasoned.

The less tender beef and lamb cuts and some tender cuts of pork and veal that are cooked by braising (cooked covered in a small amount of liquid or in steam) are seasoned after browning and before the slow simmering process is started—unless, again, seasoning is included in a coating. When preparing stews, the desired seasonings may be added to the liquid in which the meat is simmered.

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FROZEN MEATS may be defrosted (1) in the refrigerator, (2) at room temperature, (3) by an electric fan, or (4) in water. Most practical and desirable of these methods are the refrigerator method and the room temperature method. After meat is defrosted, it is cooked exactly the same as fresh meat.

Approximate defrosting times at room temperature: large roasts—2 to 3 hours per pound; small roasts—3 to 4 hours per pound; 1-inch steaks—12 hours.

Approximate defrosting times in the refrigerator are: large roasts—4 to 6 hours per pound; small roasts—3 to 4 hours per pound; 1-inch steaks—2 to 3 hours. If you cook frozen meats without defrosting, they have to be cooked one-third to one-half again as long as defrosted meats.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

7074

FACE-CLOTH POCKET — A gay little shell pocket, in an easy crochet, holds a wash cloth.

Mod in design, it is heavy cotton for decorating terry towels, of lighter for linen towels. Use harmonizing color.

This washcloth pocket for towel is in pattern No. 7074, which has crochet directions for holder plus matching edging.

THE WRAPAROUND apron at right is such a pretty protection for kitchen chores or hostess duties. The large flower-pocket has a matching potholder.

7263

Pattern No. 7263 has directions for apron in medium size only. Embroidery transfer of pocket and potholder included.

SEND 25 CENT in coins for this pattern. Add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Send to Household Arts, Care AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Print plainly name, address, zone and pattern number.

Rev. King Key notes Elks Civil Liberties Meeting

By LOUIS LAUTIER

LOS ANGELES (NNPA) — The Rev. Martin L. King, leader of the Montgomery (Ala.) bus boycott, Monday warned against "dangerous optimism" about the end of racial segregation in this country.

Addressing the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Elks Civil Liberties Department, the Rev. Mr. King said: a new world is being born and the old world is passing away.

He cautioned against people taking the attitude that they could sit down and wait.

"I hope you will not indulge in that dangerous optimism," he said. "It is true that Old Man Segregation is on his deathbed, but history has proven that social systems have a great last-minute breathing power.

"There is always a danger that Dr. Old Status Quo will be on hand to keep the old order alive."

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HE ADDED that segregation is still a fact and that colored people are confronted with him in the South in its glaring form and in the North in its "hidden and subtle form."

"But if democracy is to live, segregation must die," declared the boycott leader. "We cannot compromise on that. Segregation is a cancer in the body politic which must be removed before our health can be realized."

The Rev. Mr. King was presented the Elijah Lovejoy Award, the highest award made by the Elks. It goes each year to the man or woman the Elks believe has made the greatest contribution in the field of civil rights.

The presentation was made by Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, grand exalted ruler. The program was one of the highlights of the 57th annual grand lodge session of Elks of the World.

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PAST RECIPIENTS of the Lovejoy Award are former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Ralph Bunche of the United Nations secretariat, Branch Rickey, ex-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The late Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP counsel, and Marian Anderson, the internationally famous contralto.

Mr. Johnson announced that the Rev. Mr. King had been initiated into the Elks earlier in the day.

The mass meeting was held in the Jefferson High School where the business sessions of the Elks' grand lodge were held. A capacity crowd of over 1,500 filled the auditorium for the three-hour program.

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HOBSON R. REYNOLDS of Philadelphia, grand director of civil liberties, presided.

Opening the meeting, he said the Elks had come to Los Angeles to dedicate themselves to the proposition that there shall be no second-class citizen as long as the order exists.

The Elks hope to solve racial problems by peaceful means, he said, but will fight on every front until the doors of opportunity are opened to all people without race or religious distinction.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Rep., Calif., told the audience that this country is eliminating, by degree at least, second-class citizenship.

He praised Rep. A. Clayton Powell (Dem., N.Y.) for the magazine article Mr. Powell wrote praising President Eisenhower for the progress made by his Administration in the field of civil rights.

He said he was proud that he had voted with a handful of senators to abolish the filibuster.

"Some day that vicious rule, with some others, will be changed in what I still want to be recognized around this globe as the highest and greatest parliamentary body in this country."

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WELCOME ADDRESSES were delivered by Augustus F. Hawkins, a member of the California Assembly; John S. Gibson, president of the City Council; and Paul R. Williams, an architect, who spoke on behalf of business people.

Kenneth Hahn, a member of the five-member Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, read a resolution extending a welcome to Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson and the delegates to the grand lodge session.

Mr. Williams presented the Elks' award of merit to Samuel Cook of Philadelphia, president of the Penn Fruit Company, for extending equal job opportunities to all people.

Accepting the award, Mr. Cook said his company had found it "good business and morality" to hire people on merit.

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PERRY W. HOWARD, of Washington, grand legal adviser, read the citation given to Samuel Otto, of Los Angeles, regional director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, for the integration policies and practices of that union.

The Seagram's Vanguard Society's J. Finley Wilson Memorial awards were presented to Mrs. Alice Nichols of Cleveland and Edward V. Cochran, Mississippi State president of civil liberties.

This award goes to the brother and daughter Elk who have rendered the order distinguished services during the year.

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THE PRESENTATION to Mr. Cochran was made by Louis Beavers, the movie actress, who starred in "Imitation of Life." Grand Daughter Ruler Jackson declared her to be a member of Hiawatha Temple (Los Angeles) following the presentation.

Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, wife of the grand director of civil lebtrties, made the presentation to Mrs. Nichols.

Don Allen, a member of the City Council, presented a certificate of merit from the City Council to Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson.

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TWO VOCAL solos were rendered by Ivan Harold Browning, a Los Angeles, concert artist. His first number was "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling." As an encore, he sang "Out World" by Andy Razaf.

Vince M. Townsend of Los Angeles, grand regional director of civil liberties, introduced Mr. Reynolds.

Invocation was offered by Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of the AME Church, Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, minister of the Neighborhood Community Church of Los Angeles.

Elks given 3-point right plan

By LOUIS LAUTIER

LOS ANGELES — A two-point plan for aiding in the campaign for civil rights was given to the 57th annual Grand Lodge of Elks here Wednesday by Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

The suggestion was made by Dr. Murphy as the order conferred upon him the honorary degree of past grand exalted ruler. He proposed that each Elk, to remain a member in good standing, hold an NAACP membership card, and

1. That the Elks set up a membership requirement that every Elk, to be in good standing, must present a card showing that he or she is a registered voter.

2. That the Elks join in the campaign to reduce the voting age from 21 to 18 so members of the junior herd may qualify to vote early.

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THESE SUGGESTIONS were in line with the proposal of grand exalted ruler Robert H. Johnson that the Elks take over and carry on the work of the NAACP in states where the association is being outlawed.

The purple and gold fringe collar of the honorary degree of Past Grand exalted ruler was bestowed upon Mr. Murphy by Vincent A. Townsend of Los Angeles, Elks assistant civil liberties commissioner. Mr. Townsend was authorized to do so by Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson.

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DR. MURPHY was presented to the Grand Lodge by Truly Hatchett, a member of the Maryland Legislature and Elks assistant grand commissioner of education.

Mrs. Murphy witnessed the ceremony. Later, Dr. and Mrs. Murphy visited the grand Temple. He spoke briefly. Mrs. Murphy also extended greetings.

In a surprise move, Grand daughter Ruler Nettie Carter Jackson made Mrs. Murphy an honorary member of the Grand Temple.

She was presented to the group by Dr. Pearl Brown, grand treasurer of Baltimore.

D.C. girl wins Elks oratory contest in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (NNPA) — A 17-year old Washington girl Monday night won the Elks' national oratorical contest in competition with six other high school pupils.

She is Miss Sandra White, a June graduate of Dunbar High School. Her subject was "The Constitution and the colored man."

Each of the seven contestants had won regional contests. Each will receive a $1,000 scholarship to attend the college or university of his or her choice.

In addition to the scholarship, Miss White received a check for $250 for winning the contest here. She and the other contestants also had their expenses to Los Angeles paid by the Elks' educational department which sponsors the contests.

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THE CONTEST judges were Mrs. Jane Nolan, a Los Angeles teacher; Dr. A. O. Childress of Cleveland and Kessler Montgomery of Boston, assistant attorney general of Massachusetts.

The contest manager was William C. Hueston of Washington, Elks' grand secretary, and the timekeeper was James E. Dérrick of Knoxville, Tenn.

The contestants, in addition to Miss White were:

Gordon E. McCarley, 16, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Veneta Lamezek, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jule Farmer, 16, San Francisco; Miss Gwendolyn Lamarr, Birmingham; Seaton B. Cohen, East Chicago, Ind., and Jerome Croom, 16, Omaha, Neb.

THE ELKS also awarded a $1,000 scholarship to Mrs. Catherine Lucy Foster, who last February became the first colored student ever to enter the University of Alabama. Miss Lucy is now the wife of the Rev. Hugh J. Foster, of Teague, Texas.

Announcement of the scholarship award to her was made by George W. Lee, Elks' commissioner of education.

It is the Elks' plan, Mr. Lee said, to give scholarships to every colored youth, who has "the guts and nerve to knock on the doors of the University of Georgia and the University of Mississippi."

Mr. Lee added that the Elks would raise $150,000 "to nullify the efforts of White Citizens Councils to destroy the economic efficiency of colored people and keep their children from getting a decent education."

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MISS LUCY, accepting the scholarship, said she intends to fight for re-admission to the University of Alabama.

She said the University of Alabama "is still my choice." This is true, she said, "despite the fact that I was there for three days and a mob threw rotten eggs at me."

She urged colored people in the North, who have a free opportunity to register and vote, to use the ballot.

Johnson asks Elks to replace NAACP where it's outlawed

By LOUIS LAUTIER

LOS ANGELES (NNPA) — Elks were urged at the opening session of their 57th annual grand lodge session here Tuesday to take over the work of the NAACP in states that are trying to outlaw the association.

The proposal was made by Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, grand exalted ruler, in his annual report.

He had previously suggested the general idea at a meeting Saturday of district and traveling deputies, state and regional directors of all departments of the order, and other appointees.

In his report, Mr. Johnson deplored violence used to suppress colored people in the South.

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"THIS NATION will survive, this organization will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward only if men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold," he said.

The Elks, Johnson said, "are the complete hope and the light of colored people in the future.

"You know, as I know, that the NAACP has been forced to close shop in Alabama and Louisiana."

In each of these states," he reported, "the membership of the order has grown during the last grand lodge year which extended from Aug. 1, 1955 to July 31, 1956.

"I FEEL THAT one of the great accomplishments of this convention would be to open the doors of our order in these states to permit the NAACP to carry on its work, if it so desires, under the banner of the Elks.

"No one would dare question our right to proprietorship in those states. We own real estate in this un-American section and have thousands of members within the state lines of Mississippi and Louisiana.

"I am sure that the advancement of our people can go on, working from the inside of our various lodges and temples (women's auxiliaries).

"Open your doors and your hearts to the NAACP. I will call only to take battle stations in your areas and to contribute to the cause in any manner by which your brothers in the South may benefit."

MR. JOHNSON recited several incidents which have occurred in the last year, including the death of Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago boy, whose body was found in the Tallahatchie River in Mississippi.

He called the trial and acquittal of the two white men charged with the Till boy's murder a "comedy" and the two men who were freed "the crown princes of race hatred."

The time is close, Mr. Johnson warned, when southern race haters will declare the Elks are one of the American organizations working to secure full citizenship rights for colored people.

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HE ADDED that Hobson R. Reynolds, grand director of civil liberties, had gone to Mississippi at his direction to see what could be done there to relieve racial tensions in that state.

Mr. Reynolds also referred to the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott and said the Elks had aided the people in Montgomery who refused to ride city buses there because of mistreatment of colored passengers.

Both the Republican and Democratic parties, he said, are being urged to speak out on the civil rights issue. He promised to use the power of the office of grand exalted ruler to see that they carry out their promises.

Elk programs are working better than he had hoped, Mr. Johnson said, and and the only criticism directed at the order is coming from persons who are ambitious for offices within the organization.

SESSIONS OF the grand lodge were held in the Jefferson High School Auditorium. Sessions of the grand temple, the women's auxiliary, were held in the Carver Junior High School Auditorium.

Events Sunday included a memorial service for departed Elks, graduation exercises of the Purple Cross Nurses, a meeting of the Shrine and Public Relations Department, and a baccalaureate sermon under the auspices of the education department.

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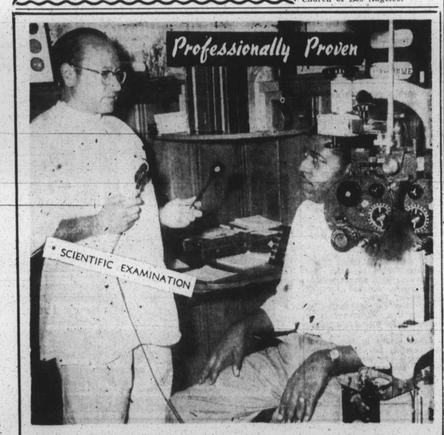

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