Editorial Page

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

What the AFRO Stands for:

1. Colored policemen, policewomen and firemen.
2. Colored representatives on city, county and State boards of education.
3. Equal salaries for equal work for school teachers without regard to color or sex.
4. Colored members of boards of State institutions where inmates are colored.
5. The organization of labor unions among all groups of colored workers.
6. A university and agricultural college for colored people supported by the State
7. Closer co-operation between farmers and the State and Federal farm agents.

Christmas Children

It will hardly be necessary to suggest to readers of the AFRO that Christmas is the proper time to spread good cheer among friends. Most of us will do that as a matter of custom.

What might not impress itself deeply upon us is that this is the best time of the year to spread good cheer among children.

Many of us will consider our Christmas charity ended when we turn over a gift to the nearest charity organization or drop a quarter in the Salvation Army pot. But the best Christmas cheer we can spread is the personal touch with some child we can serve in the spirit of the gift.

Those who have in their own homes some child or young person with whom to share personal Christmas joy are of course among the blessed of the world. But there is hardly a community in which there is not an opportunity to make a juvenile contact.

Find some child somewhere, and make a personal contact. Follow the Star to some manger. Who knows but that the child you find and make happy may not some day become even a Christ.

George A. Owens

George A. Owens belonged to those school men whose religion it was to extend their services from the classroom to the community.

An ardent church man, a musician of ability, an organizer, he made himself felt in the religious and cultural life of the city and country.

For nineteen years George A. Owens served as superintendent of the Metropolitan Sunday School and a conservative estimate is that in this field alone he gave a total of more than five years of actual time in voluntary and unremunerated services to the church.

In addition to this he took part in the early fights to open the legal profession to colored attorneys and marched in the ranks with those who fought for other citizenship rights.

Coming so closely behind the death of the late George W. Biddle, Mr. Owens's death will also serve to remind us that we are losing many of these exemplars of an earlier period when it was the custom of school teachers to take a vital interest in the community.

His passing will also remind us that once upon a time Baltimoreans had the privilege of attending extension classes at the Johns Hopkins University and that now out-of-the-State institutions must supply us with the services we do not get at Morgan College.

The AFRO-AMERICAN joins Baltimoreans in mourning their loss of another fine teacher, fervent churchman, and good citizen.

Socialized Medicine

The fact that our National Medical Association in its recent Chicago meeting joined forces with the American Medical Association, while, in its stand against the present trend towards socialized medicine, makes the indictment of the white organization of interest to our group also.

The special District of Columbia grand jury charged that the A.M.A. and others combined and conspired to restrain activities of the Group Health Association, a medical co-operative organization operated by Government employees in Washington.

The real fight, however, is between those of the medical profession who oppose socialized medicine and those who favor it, and this fight is now certain to proceed to a decisive result.

One of the paradoxes is that while the medical field is one in which there has been a most wonderful advancement of science, yet in the same field we find the most amazing display of dogged reaction.

Practically all the leading medical discoveries which have saved millions of lives, have had to run the gauntlet of opposition from medical men themselves. The doctor who first tried to convince his associates that sterilization would prevent infection was driven out of the profession into an insane asylum.

Even today, while most doctors are not consciously aware of it, much of the tradition in the medical profession still smacks of the witchcraft and voodoo out of which ancient medicine developed.

Prescription writing, for instance, is still shrouded in a nomenclature designed to keep the laymen in the dark. Their publicity "ethics" is still that of the horse and buggy days when most communication was from mouth to mouth.

Many physicians opposed the establishment of the publicly supported hospitals and clinics, just as many of them are opposing the modern system of medical expansion which would save additional millions of lives and increase health and happiness on a scale never before known.

On the other hand, a few courageous medical men are facing the fight, just as pioneers in this great profession have had to face fights to break down reaction at every milepost of medical advancement.

Like the voodoo did, this reactionary section of the profession would deny enlightenment in order to protect its own interest.

The American Medical Association officials do not deny that socialized medicine and some of the forms of co-operative buying of medical services would spread the benefits over a wider area, but they argue that such procedure will deprive the profession of certain special privileges and advantages.

Perhaps the public, which has a stake in this matter, will help make the final decision as to whether these special advantages to the profession are more important than better health for the millions.

A Good Sign from the South

Every now and then a ray of sunlight breaks through the clouds of racial relations in the South.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, left the beaten path of reasoning in an address to a Georgia high school, when he stated that the South's problem "is not only on our lands and in our cities, but in our heads as well."

Elaborating upon this point, Editor Daniels stated that Southerners "are strong people, but a people who have sometimes been stubborn in mistake."

It is a good sign when men like the North Carolina editor realize that they cannot keep on fighting the Civil War and clinging to slave regime traditions if the South

Sees Christmas Customs Veering from Spiritual

By E. ADOLF HAYNES

December brings to Christendom the Christmas spirit, and we suddenly become altruistic.

Like magic, we get to thinking of this friend and that, and without effort, frame in our mind the kind of token that must carry the message of appreciation and goodwill.

This has become such a matter of course that we fail to take retrospect and thank the first Christmas for the establishment of the customs to which we have fallen heir.

Perhaps the examination of a few of them will stir in our hearts gratitude for the manger.

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ECONOMIC BUZZ

"It seems easy to trace it back to the Three Wise Men. Matthew records, "Behold there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem," supplies the answer.

Today the necessity of the manufacture of these gifts creates the economic buzz. Railway lines are kept busy transporting gifts across the continent. Ships laden with Yuletide freight reach us from overseas.

The art of giving has long been an immemorial been the occasion for social functions, and the menu of royalty has been the order of the day—hence Christmas dinners, parties, friends gathering in gala attire, dancing, music, revelry and a dish with the palace air.

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TOLERANCE TO CHILDREN

The manger cradled the Christ Child and laid the foundation for the first tolerant attitude and recognition of the child.

Jesus staggered the custom of his day when at the rebuke of his disciples to children he said:

"Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Thus Christmas gives the children full-fledged recognition. Everywhere the effort is now carried to extremes to make the child happy.

The angelic choir set the pace and posterity still sings. We find the buzz in all phases of religion.

Art and Music Strive

In the field of art we have the Madonnas and in literature, cards bearing messages, books, pamphlets; no other event has so inspired poets and hymn writers.

Here we get the inspiring rhythm of "Adeste Fidelis," the simple yet resul-compelling Luther's "Cradle Hymn," the spiritual gem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by the colossal-minded Phillips Brooks; Handel's "Messiah," whose harmonious strains almost die away then burst forth sonorously like a peal up flood in its all-grippy choruses.

The declaration of heaven's herald, "It shall be to all people," still seems to hold good.

Each year artists paint new madonnas; authors write new books; musicians compose new songs, and people receive a new gift spirit.

Nothing New

As we celebrate this festive season let us realize with Solomon that there is "nothing new under the sun," but that with all our boasted ability to create we can trace our present customs back to the humble manger of Bethlehem.

Danger Point

We live in a day of the growing tendency to over-emphasize the economic, the social, the child and the recurring elements to the ever-growing neglect of the spiritual phase.

After all, are we not growing more and more prone to forget that the primary reason for Christmas is the spiritual?

The other elements as means to the end must be regarded as shadow, the spiritual is the substance.

WINGS OF HOPE

By LANCE ALLEN LYNCH

On wings of Hope, sometimes I fly
Far into future years.
And dare to cope with perils that lie
In distant hemispheres.

I fashion schemes that might come through,
Schemes that might glory give.
I harbor dreams that might come true,
When I reach there to live.

Sometimes I fly so far away,
After I've pruned my wings,
I fear that I might go astray,
In quest of better things.

Greater Newspaper

Dear AFRO:

I was down at my old home in Richmond, Va., and while there I saw a copy of the AFRO-PLANET, which impressed me very much.

It is with regret that I learned of the passing of the Richmond Planet, for it was a militant agitator for our rights under the able editorship of the late John Mitchell.

Yet, out of that dem ise has evolved a greater paper in the AFRO-PLANET.

H. A. DAVIDSON, M.D.
178 Second Street, Northwest,
Barberton, Ohio.

Where's Rev. Sprately?

Dear AFRO:

Any person who can give us the address of the Rev. Edward E. Sprately, who once pastored the Zion Baptist church, Hopewell, Va., should please forward Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore. it to me immediately at 1226

The Rev. Mr. Sprately left Hopewell during January or February. Any of our ministers who can assist us in locating the Rev. Mr. Sprately will please do so.

(The Rt. Rev.) M. H. DAVIS.
1226 Druid Hill Avenue,
Baltimore.

Holiday Cheer

(Continued from Page 1)

84,000 subscribers of the AFRO-AMERICAN, my most sincere good wishes for the holiday season.

Your publication has done much to protect the welfare of the colored citizens of our city, and to advance their cultural opportunities. I hope the Afro-American may long continue to carry on its constructive and public spirited endeavors.

May you have a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

HOWARD W. JACKSON,
Mayor of Baltimore.

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From Dr. D. O. W. Holmes

I am very happy to extend to the Afro-American and its far-flung audience heartiest greetings and best wishes at the Yuletide season. Nineteen Thirty-eight has been an eventful year. One of its most remarkable occurrences was the expression of world-wide revulsion against human oppression and injustice. This occurrence has probably heightened, as nothing else could have done, the realization of the terrible results that can arise when class is arrayed against class and race against race. It is fair to believe that the new year will bring a crystallization of of this revulsion of humanity against the oppression of minority and weaker groups and, that its ultimate result may be in truth a "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

DR. D. O. W. HOLMES,
President, Morgan College.

From the Rev. Mr. Bragg

God's highest glory is realized when all who accept His gift of His Son earnestly labor for peace and good will on earth.

THE REV. GEORGE F. BRAGG, JR.,
Rector, St. James PE Church.

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From the Rev. Mr. Douglas

One of the messages of the beautiful story of the Christmas is that God speaks in ways we all understand. This is part of his fatherly compassion.

The Wise Men from the East spent their nights in gazing upon the skies and studying heavenly bodies. It is little wonder then that they were led to the feet of the Redeemer by a star.

But the Shepherds, devout and humble Jews, had been familiar since childhood with the story of angels. Therefore, it was through the angels God spoke to them of the birth of Christ.

I believe the Divine Voice has a different accent for every differing heart. There are things He says to every separate child which probably no one else can understand.

He has a special message to every individual child of His. This is why. The Book of Revelations speaks of Him as having a voice as the sound of many waters.

May that voice speak to everyone who reads this message, assuring them of good will toward men and the peace that passes all understanding.

THE REV. FREDERICK DOUGLAS,
Pastor, Douglas Memorial Church.

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From the Rev. Mr. Edwards

"On His law doth He meditate day and night." In the New Testament David would have said on His love doth He meditate day and night. The law is given through Moses. Grace and truth came through Jesus Christ.

"The climax of grace was love, love that gave the only begotten Son. On this love ought we meditate."

THE REV. G. M. EDWARDS,
Pastor, Pennsylvania Avenue AMEZ Church

From Willard Allen

I take this opportunity to extend Christmas and New Year greetings to you for the splendid part you've played during this past year in helping promote colored business in Baltimore and Maryland. We want to assure you that our association is alive and alert to the needs of the people of this city and State.

WILLARD W. ALLEN,
President, the Association for the
Promotion of Negro Business.

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From Presiding Elder Bond

Bishop, pastors and members of the Baltimore Annual Conference, greetings. May the spirit of Christmas bring you joy and may the New Year give you continued happiness.

THE REV. J. T. BOND,
Presiding elder, A.M.E. Church.

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From the Rev. Mr. Walker

At this season of the year when people are filled with the spirit of good will and brotherly love, manifested in their gifts and remembrances to friends, loved ones, and to the under-privileged, it is well for us to put God on our gift lists and to remember that the most precious Christmas gift that we can give to God is ourselves.

THE REV. W. W. WALKER,
Pastor, Madison Street Presbyterian Church.

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From Bishop Helfenstein

In Christ Jesus there is neither Greek, nor Jew, Scythian, Barbarian, Bond or Free, but ALL are His and He is Lord over all. He was born of a Jewish mother, chose His followers from the Jews and His Gospel of glad tidings was first preached by Jews but He was God's gift to the World and belongs to no one people or class.

Man may try to forget Him. A nation may try to banish Him and prevent the celebration of this blessed Christmastide, but it cannot be done. His message lives on. His example is ever manifest and He is the same yesterday, today and forever—a "Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

And so to all my friends who are readers of the Afro-American, I repeate the Angel's song: "Glory to God in the Highest and on earth, peace, good will toward men." And add my own greeting: Happy Christmas!

BISHOP HELFENSTEIN,
P.E. Bishop of Maryland.

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From Oscar DePriest

We, the people of the United States, are so especially thankful around this time of the year, the holiday season, that we are not of that other part of the world where so much unrest and turmoil prevails, that I, one of the citizens, take this means of conveying holiday greetings

(Continued on Page 2)

to all the readers of the Afro-American and to wish each and every one of them a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

OSCAR DePRIEST.

Chicago, Ill.

Concords and Discords

By W. LLEWELLYN WILSON

Douglass High School has a student band which is rapidly developing into a musical organization, the type of which is much needed in this community.

The young people who make up this musical n i t e are intensely interested in music, and, therefore, give much of their spare time at home to the study of their chosen instruments.

Each member of the band receives instruction of the best type. The members of the band meet daily for drill and rehearsal.

During these practice periods, many of which begin at 7:45 in the morning the students apply themselves diligently to the tasks before them.

The children are being taught flute, clarinet, cornet, trumpet, trombone, saxophone, alto, tuba, French horn, drums, and tympani.

The instruction given includes all of the basic principles of music in playing the modern band instrumenta, plus theory and practice on occasion. The school has given opportunity for experience in ensemble playing are well adapted to the pupils' ability. Therefore the work is interesting to the children.

Among those who are now playing in the band are:

Helen Allison, Adrian Datcher, Arthur Garner, Edward Jackson, Edward Pohnson, Edward Jones, Ruth Jones;

Bernard Mason, Leon Owens, Rhobelia Webb, William Boykins, Lillian Gee, Lucius Leeper;

Wilhelmina Outerbridge, Blondena Garner, Robert Torrence, David Alcorn, Nathaniel Young, Solomon Evans, Robert Hogans, Claude Hill, Thelma Tilghman, Rosalie White, and Norman Dodd.

This group together with the choral club of Dunbar High will give a broadcast on January 5 in connection with a national feature to be presented by station WBAL here in Baltimore during which programs Rosa Lee Morris, Catherine Taylor, Leroy Davis, Leonard Wilmore and Edward McCready will be heard.

This talented group of young musicians have been very active musically throughout this school year.

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Calvin Thompson, the youthful superintendent at what was formerly called the Peoples' Church in East Baltimore, is directing an elaborate Christmas play which will be given at 5 o'clock Christmas morning.

Young Thompson has a well developed baritone voice and has been heard in several leading roles in the operas which have been given during his student days at Douglass.

* * *

Maurice Ravel, the great modern French composer, died during the past summer.

His "Bolero," as an orchestral number has proved so popular with its striking rhythmic pattern and its intriguing recurring melodic theme, that it has been recently arranged for a mixed chorus by Henri Elkan, will be used on the program of the annual spring concert of the City Colored Chorus and City Colored Orchestra during the coming season.

The municipal director of music, Frederick R. Huber, has also purchased some new scores for the City Colored Orchestra, which has been considerably strengthened in its woodwind and brass-wind sections.

There were nine additions to the ensemble during the past week. Slowly but eventually, the orchestra will build itself despite the fact that for over two years there has been a subtle attempt to disrupt the organization.

* * *

Cantatas given by the several choirs of local churches have long been an important factor in the development of music here in Baltimore. Much of the musical talent now to be found here gained much from the singing and the dramatic efforts of choristers who sang here a generation or two ago.

Some of the musical leaders of yesterday are still actively engaged in church music work.

Mrs. Ida C. Costen of St. John AME Church is still a busy worker. On December 29, "Saul, King of Israel," a beautiful work, will be presented at St. John under her direction.

Mrs. Costen will be assisted by Miss Mamie Tilghman of Bethel AME Church and Mrs. Elsie Taylor, who will serve as accompanist.

The cantata is in five acts and tells in a very interesting manner the life of Saul. The Rev. H. R. Tomlin is pastor of the church.

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Will Do Own Job

Dear AFRO:

We are fully convinced that neither the Democratic or the Republican parties as such, will give us the things which rightfully are ours. We will conduct our own campaigns, put our thought with the thought of executive committes and political campaign managers in every State in this union.

We will lobby in congress and in every town and village; every city and State legislature in these United States to obtain our objectives.

We do believe especially in article four, section two, of the constitution. It states that "The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States." E. E. SIMMS.

Equal Opportunity of American Liberty Association.
51 West Street,
Newark, N.J.

Odd Facts About Christmas

WORKMAN REPRESENTS OWN WIFE

Dr. Hugh Buckhead was rector of Emanuel P.E. Church, Cathedral and Read Streets, Baltimore, when the beautiful tower showing the events of the Nativity was erected.

The models for the characters were from people rather than from pictures or traditional paintings. Casson, the Blind King, was the last to be selected. The designer studied many groups of people. By chance he heard one of the colored workmen explaining the purpose and tradition of the tower to passers-by. He was impressed by his bearing, his religious feeling, and later by the life of the man. A statue of this man now stands with the Three Wise Men presenting gifts to the Prince of Peace.

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CHRISTMAS NOT ALWAYS ON DECEMBER 25

Some ancient churches observed the date of the Nativity of Christ in April or May, others in January. Historians have objected to the date of December 25 for the reason that it falls in the rainy season in Palestine when shepherds would not normally be out at night with their flocks in the fields.

* * *

PURITANS DID NOT CELEBRATE

On Christmas day, during Colonial times, the people worked unusually hard to show how much they despised this English custom.

Law Against Celebrations

In Massachusetts, a law was enacted providing that anybody found observing Christmas by abstinence from work, by feasting or in any other way, should pay for every offense, five shillings (about one dollar). The ordinance was repealed in 1681.

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IN YELLOW FEVER YEAR CHRISTMAS WAS SAD

The Baltimore Christmas of 1794 was not happy. In the fall of 1794 yellow fever had broken out and only a few homes had been left free from sickness or death.

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COLONISTS' TREES TRIMMED WITH MONEY

During Christmases when the colonists were at war with England, paper money was so plentiful that people could use dollar bills to trim their trees.

"A pair of boots cost $600; one skein of silk cotton, $40; calico was $85 a yard, and handkerchiefs were $100. It was said that the people took their money to markets in baskets and brought home the food in their pocketbooks.

* * *

UNITED STATES HAS BEEN RULED BY DICTATOR

At the Christmas congress held in Baltimore, by a resolution passed on December 27, George Washington was voted dictatorial powers for six months.

He was authorized to raise and officer necessary units of the army, to appoint or displace any officer below brigadier-general, and to take necessary supplies by force, and other powers.

* * *

BALTIMORE WAS NATION'S CAPITAL

At the Christmas congress the outlook was very gloomy in 1776. Congress, fearing an attack on Philadelphia, hastily moved the seat of government to Baltimore. On Friday, December 20, 1776, Congress met in a three-and-a-half-story building at Sharp and Baltimore Streets.

The house was the last house in the west end of the city and was afterwards known as Congress Hall. This congress closed February 27, 1777.

* * *

ANCIENT REDWOOD

The General Grant, a towering giant sequoia, was dedicated as the "nation's Christmas tree," at high noon on Christmas Day, December 25, 1925. The General Grant is 272 feet high, 37.5 feet in diameter at the base, and contains approximately 542,000 board feet.

Expert foresters believe this tree (also called redwood) was standing when the pyramids were being built in Egypt.

Deeper Meaning of Christmas

By the Rev. TIMOTHY BODDIE

Pastor, Union Baptist Church

Again, we are brought face to face with another Christmas and we should give some serious reflections as to its deeper significance. As we visualize the Babe lying in the manger, we should think about the potentialities within human life.

We should think of man with limitations overcoming his environment. Christmas should be a time of consecration rather than desecration. So many wilfully plan to desecrate this day by an overindulgence of alcoholic beverages, by a crowding of the system with edibles, others by carousing, fighting and even killing.

Some will have their first jail experience on Christmas. Could any actions be further removed from the greater significance of Christmas than these?

Time of Spiritualization

Christmas should be a time of spiritualization rather than commercialization. Have you ever realized that those who make the most in profiteering upon the birth of Christ don't even recognize the Christ as a historical personage?

Christmas should be a time when we re-interpret, re-evaluate the principles and ideals of Christ and pledge ourselves to unselfish, sacrificial service.

It is possible to know the story of the birth of Christ and be totally ignorant of the one the story represents. Men have written about His birth and yet have failed to fully know Him.

We may know about the Wise Men and their pilgrimage from the Orient and yet not be wise enough to seek the Christ for ourselves. We may know about the star which guided them on their journey yet fail to recognize the star which leads us to Christ.

Christ Brings Peace

When Christ was born in Bethlehem he brought peace. If Christ were born within the nations of the world today they would abandon war and adopt peace.

If Christ were within the hearts of the people of America, lynching would stop, jim crowism, segregation and social proscription would cease. The economic barriers would be totally eliminated.

The all and important thing is not the story about the birth of Christ nor the singing of carols, but whether the Christ has been born within each one of us—whether there is peace and goodwill toward all men.

("For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior who is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:11.)

SHOW WISDOM BY SILENCE

"Men show wisdom by their silence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but depend on loud noise to impress their authority."

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Women are buried in separate cemeteries on Inishmurray Island in Donegal Bay, Ireland.

* * *

IT IS A HABIT

After all, the habit of work is a habit. Nobody does it naturally. That much of Adam is left in us.

Book of the Month Club

If the Book of the Month Club had done nothing more than brought to us Dr. Sterling N. Brown to impress upon us the significance of the "plantation" type of colored characters which parade through American literature, it would have performed a major accomplishment for 1938.

As the Howard professor pointed out so clearly, the type of colored people which books, the movies and the radio to some extent, use to portray our part in American life, acts with as deadly effect as the most prejudiced section of the daily press.

The characterization we get plays upon the forces of prejudice and fair play, thus affecting our economic opportunities, our daily bread, our health and happiness.

If we could eliminate the Sambo, the so-called good "mammy," and the familiar lazy roustabout along with the "atmosphere" with which they have been surrounded in books and the cinema, and replace them with the courageous, struggling and intelligent types we find in everyday life, it would have a profound effect on racial relations.

Dr. Brown believes this is the pressing duty of the colored author, artist and playwright.

Mrs. Ethel Day, president of the club, stated that one of the functions of the club is to promote the reading of books by colored authors. This is a good suggestion for, when we produce enough readers to buy more books written by authors who will properly portray us the books will be written.

The AFRO-AMERICAN is glad to commend the Book of the Month Club as one of the worth while organizations of the community.

Last Call for Police Baskets

Are you a member of one of the destitute families living in the Northeastern district of the city?

If so, you should have registered with the police in the district station at Ashland Avenue and Wolfe Street.

Beginning late Saturday afternoon, officers of that district station under Captain William Forrest, will begin the distribution of food baskets to approximately six hundred families, two hundred more than last year.

Movie Tickets Sold

This work is part of the Christmas program, carried out by the police the city over and is increasing in volume yearly, an AFRO survey disclosed. Shortly after Thanksgiving, the officers began selling theatre benefit tickets, the proceeds of which were used to help purchase food stuffs.

For three weeks, Philip Sperlein, police clerk, has been busy registering and checking on applicants for baskets. This phase of the work comes directly under the supervision of Lieutenant James Coll. At a late hour, Wednesday, most of the contributions and foodstuffs for the baskets had been purchased and were in the district garage, preparatory to being placed in the baskets.

According to the lieutenant, the contents of the baskets are worth approximately $3 each. Each contains a pound of butter, one box of post toasties, one can of milk, two pounds of sugar, two loaves of bread, a can of syrup, a pound of coffee, two pounds of flour;

Ham Included

A bottle of catsup, one box of salt, a pound of lard, a half-peck of potatoes, can of peas, corn, tomatoes, sauerkraut, beans, a liver pudding and a 10-pound ham. These rations are supposed to feed the average family throughout Christmas Day and the following day.

In addition to the baskets distributed, the officers will give away 2,000 Christmas stockings filled with fruit, nuts, and candy to children presenting tickets given them by their neighborhood policeman. This presentation climaxes a gala affair which begins with a street parade through the streets of Lieutenant James Coll. At a late hour, Wednesday, most of the contributions and foodstuffs for the baskets had been purchased and were in the district garage, preparatory to being placed in the baskets.

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