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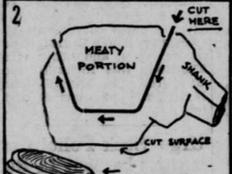


Best Wishes
for Christmas
and The New Year!
From
Friends.

TO CARVE HAM



1 Place roast with shank side to carver's right. Remove slices from smaller meaty side. Turn roast on cut surface.



2 Starting at shank end cut down to leg bone, then follow along leg bone to remove chunky boneless cut.



3 Place boneless piece on cut surface. Cut uniform slices across the grain. Save all fat scraps for salvage. It brings ration points and cash.

TO CARVE FOWL



1 Cut vertically on each side of the second joint. Then bend entire leg downward exposing ball socket. Disconnect drumstick and thigh in one piece. Remove wings.



2 Divide drumstick and second joint by simply cutting between the two bones.



3 Slice breast meat down. Remove slices by inserting knife horizontally. Add the grease from the pan to your fat container.

Canada Lee Featured in Rent Control Movie Short

Canada Lee, stage, screen, and radio star, is featured in a movie short on rent control, soon to be released for national distribution, the Office of Price Administration announced today. The film, "Ask The OPA", was produced by the All American News Reel Company for OPA and details the steps tenants may take to get relief from exorbitant rents in areas under the agency's rent control.

Screened primarily for Negro audiences, it will be of particular interest to veterans and the public generally in all housing shortage areas.

A resident of the Harlem section of New York City for most of his life, Canada Lee knows what it means to live in a congested district where there are not enough

houses or apartments to meet the demand. He knows personally many families who pay almost a half of their income for rent. He was, therefore, enthusiastic when approached to participate in the film.

"No group in America needs rent control more than members of my race in our large cities," he said. "It is vitally important that we understand our rights under this program, and if I can do anything to help educate the public in this matter, I'm only glad to do so."

"Ask The OPA" will be distributed along with All American News and will have its first showing the week of December 28. Local theaters may be checked for the exact date.

The film may also be rented in 16mm size for showings before school groups, through the District Information Offices of the OPA. Churches and other small gatherings are included in the number.

News of The Althouse School of Beauty Culture

(Reported by BETTY PATTON)

Mrs. Ethel Payne has returned from Kansas City after visiting her sister.

Betty Patton was unable to attend school Monday on account of illness.

Say girls, why haven't you been in? Is it the weather? (wow)

Mrs. Margaret Smith is a new student. She is formerly from the Kingrow Beauty school, Philadelphia, Penn. We are very glad to have her with us.

New Years Day! Everyone is invited to attend open house tea at the Althouse Beauty School at 2715-17 North 24th Street, time, from four to eight. Come one, and all!

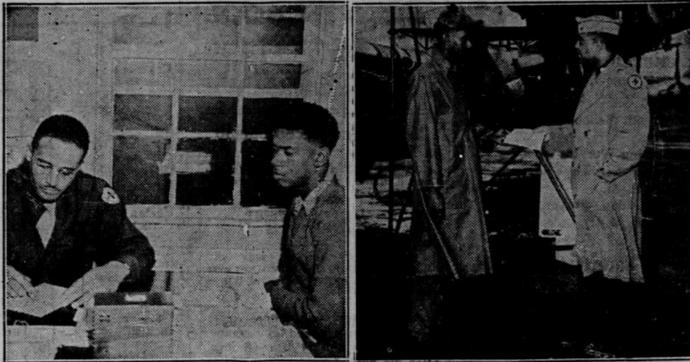
Miss Juanita Robinson has gone to Hastings, Nebraska to spend the Christmas and New Years holidays with her parents.

Miss Willa Mae Battle has returned after a few days absence. Say Willa was it Lionel's dance? Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mrs. Althouse and students wish everyone a Happy New Year.

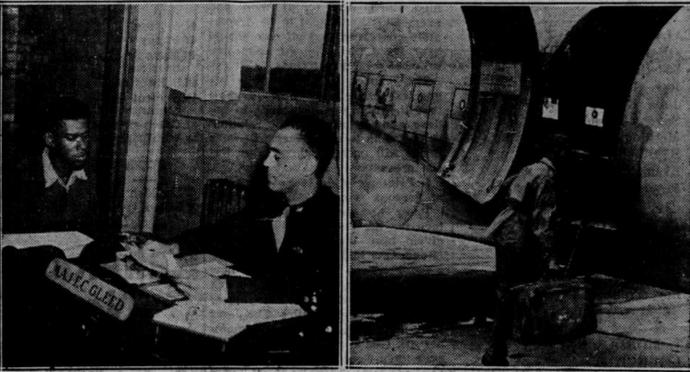
Sgt. Walter Robinson, who was recently discharged from the army husband of our teacher, Mrs. Marie Robinson, visited in our school for several days. The girls gave

In An Emergency The Red Cross Is Always There



1. VERIFICATION—Typical of hundreds of cases handled "on the spot" is this one at Godman Field, Ky., in which Cpl. Stephen O. Lawrence tells Grant Hawkins, ARC field director, of Indianapolis, Ind., that he is worried about an emergency at home. Field Director Hawkins rushes a message to the chapter asking for verification which may be needed by the commanding officer in deciding the question of Cpl. Lawrence's furlough.

2. NOTIFICATION—Field Director Hawkins passes on to Cpl. Lawrence the report from the chapter and the assurance that Home Service is already on the job helping the family. He offers to lend the serviceman the money he may need for the trip if his request for a furlough is granted by the commanding officer.



3. AUTHORIZATION—After obtaining the furlough from his unit commander, the worried GI goes to Operations Officer Maj. E. C. Gled of Kansas City, Mo., to see if anything is going his way. The major notes the urgency of the situation.

4. TRANSPORTATION—From Godman Field, Lawrence rides an army transport plane as far as Columbus, Ohio, a big jump on the way to Philadelphia. Early the next day, he is at home. "Nothing like the Red Cross in an emergency," said Lawrence.

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Your BABY
By Edna Mae McIntosh

A definite schedule is a great help to you and your baby appreciates regularity. But, schedules must be changed at times. If the routine upsets the family life seriously, it may be adjusted enough to make every one happy. It requires common sense and no slavish adherence to exact hours and minutes.

When your baby seems willing to sleep instead of having the night feeding, let him sleep, if he will. Babies vary in the age when the night feeding becomes unnecessary.

The feeding schedule may be varied to suit your convenience and your baby's. Baby may have breakfast any time from 7 or so until 9 or thereabouts. Orange juice and water may be enough until after the family breakfast is over. If it isn't then change to some other plan.

Usually new foods are introduced at the noon meal which may come anywhere from noon until two o'clock, depending upon the sleeping schedule your baby seems to prefer. After cereal has been fed at noon for awhile and other foods begin to take its place, then move the cereal to breakfast. About the same time, cereal may be given again for the evening meal.

The important thing is to keep your baby healthy and happy whether or not the schedule is the same as other baby schedules.

gainst him. The last straw, the League Executive stated, was the vilification of Negro servicemen on the floor of the Senate and the House at Washington, by the Eastlands and the Rankins.

Now, in the post-war, Granger emphasizes, race relations conversation contains an alarming amount of stupid thinking, the most brutal being the attitude of putting the Negro back in his place now that the war is over. This last, he indicates, is fathered perhaps by the hope that Negroes will be forced to return to their

War Tensions Menace. Among the visible factors contributing to disharmonious race relations Granger listed the war immigrations of approximately 750,000 Negroes into hostile, unready communities, and the resulting housing, employment, and recreation difficulties. Among hidden factors he included war nerves the Negroes own participation in the war with the announced objective to secure human liberties, and the resentment created among the armed forces and civilians at the discrimination practiced a-

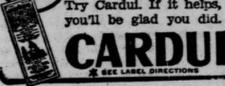
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original home towns without their lucrative war jobs. But Negroes, like all other American groups, Granger pointed out, are driven incessantly by a desire to improve their status, and the advantages they received in the North, West and South makes them want to stay there come hell or high water.

Adjustment, Absorption 'and Integration

The obvious course for community leadership to follow, in order to head off the racial explosions that are bound to come, Granger suggested, is the one that leads progressively to adjustment, absorption, and integration of Negroes into their communities, whether old or new. With this process, Negroes will gradually overcome cultural lags, lose social disabilities, and get rid of those group characteristics which frequently

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BENJAMIN TUCKER TANNER
—METHODIST LEADER

make them distinguishable from and objectionable to older and more solidly established population groups, white and Negro.

Employment and housing problems must be alleviated, Granger wrote, and, shoving aside any suggestion that they cannot be, he pointed to the successful experiments conducted by the government, private leadership, and individuals in handling bad situations during the war emergency, notably FEPC and the voluntary action on the part of employees and international labor unions to improve their racial practices.

White and Negro Teamwork In observing that one of the answers to a smoother race relations is better teamwork between white and negro leaders, Granger said.

Too much negro leadership in the past has fallen under the head of militant protest and not enough under that of cooperative planning. When in addition to fighting against employment and housing discrimination, negro leadership sets to work to improve job efficiency and neighborhood conditions within the existing Negro community, that leadership's arguments against segregation and discrimination are made much more effective.

On the other hand, Granger stated, too much interest on the part of whites in the negroes welfare is on a level of condescension unpleasantly reminiscent to the negro of the old time missionary who offered salvation without having first achieved it himself. These modern missionaries want to work for the negro but not with him.

Doleful Alternative The doleful alternative to such a program I snore before us, Granger warned, in the torment and confusion that characterize race relations today. The racial question is a convenient tool for fanatic trouble makers and unscrupulous racketeers. The time is ripe and the way is open to a new series of race riots; to a succession of more quietly and efficiently conducted Scottsboro cases; to night riding in rural sections and gang thuggery in city streets; to a decade of bloody and disgraceful racial controversy that will stain the pages of American history for many generations.

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