# WHITE HOUSE DELEGATES VOTE TO END

Kansas City Awaits 2000 Visitors For Tri-Convention Over 6,000 Attend



A. C. A.'s await the arrival of 2,000 vention. mor than 2,000 visitors during City's spacious and beautiful 10- pha; J. R. Lillard, Alpha, chair-Chstmas week when the national million dollar auditorium, the same man of housing committee; Carl R. chairman badges and favors comcorrentions of the Alpha Phi Alpha place where the Alphas, Kappas and Johnson, Kappa, chairman banquet mittee; Mrs. Marguerite Irish, A. and A. K. A.'s met jointly ten years ago committee; Beltram Orme, co-chair K. A. chairman finance committee; her there December 27-30. Here Front row shows officers of the Miss Lucile Bluford, A. K. A., pubarcshown members of the Kansas Tri-Convention Coordinating com- licity chairman; Roosevelt Butler, man Alpha convention committee; Ct chapters of the three groups mittee made up of representatives chairman of the Alpha banquet Lawrence P. Wilson, president, Kap-

An invitation was extended

meeting in his home town.

One joint session of the dele-

be held on Friday afternoon, De-

cemer 29, at which time Elmer

Henderson of Washington, execu-

tive director of the American

American Council is a joint pro-

ject of the seven Greek letter or-

ganizations which includes, the Alphas, Kappas, AKA's, Phi Be-

ta Sigma, Delta Theta, Sigma Gam

Henderson was the plaintiff in

the t famous Henderson case in

which the U.S. Supreme Court

outlawed segregation in interstate

travel. The American Council was

organized to work for legislation

favorable to Negroes and minority

groups and leading to a democra-

Outstanding artists in the three

organizations will be presented in the Power and Light building one

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patients in V-A hospitals.

1. Cigarettes and cigars.

3. Toilet articles such as shaving

lotion, combs, hairdressing, soap and

4. Stationery, pens, pencils, greeting cards and other similar items.

5. Handkerehiefs and socks.

6. New phonograph records

eran-patients:

Some "Do's and Don'ts" By VA

persons planning to give gifts to be sent to patients:

for purchasers in V-A hospital can- are on special diets.

Veterans Administration recent-1 Gifts: in the following categories

The following types of gifts be- cards, puzzles and games. Items

long in the "do" category, as they such as these are secured new and

seem to be quite popular with vet- in sufficient quantity by the hos-

after a patient's musical tastes have agency is not permitted to furnish

pitals.

Books of canteen tickets, good dual patients who, in many cases,

ly listed some "dos" and "don'ts" for are NOT required, and should NOT

In Sending Gifts To Patients

ma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta.

man Alpha convention committee; as they left an all-membership of all three organizations. Front committee; Mrs. Lillian Orme, prepa Alpha Psi, Kansas City Alumni meting in the Municipal Auditorow, left to right; J. A. Bradford, sident basilens Mu Omega, Alpha chapter; Girard T. Bryant, Kappa,

Ansas City Alphas Kappas, and pur upon the plans for the tri-con- Alpha Phi Alpha and chairman of Stallworth, A. K. A., chairman prothe Coordinating executive com- motion committee and member en-Chauncey Downs, general chair-

rim where finishing touches were president, Beta Lambda chapter, Kappa Alpha sorority; Mrs. Mildred chairman Coordinating Committee.

## tappas, Alphas, AKA's Look **Toward Tri-Convention In** Kansas City Dec. 27-30th

The Tri-Convention, which will extend greetings on behalf of the frams. The three national presi- convention dents of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi and President Truman to address the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities will opening meeting, although because be the featured speakers on a of the critical world situation, it is ublic program to be held doubtful that the president will Cay night, December 27 as appear; there is still a chance the processing meeting of the tri- that, should be come home for of the three Greek Christmas, he will make a brief letter organizations to be held talk to the Greek letter groups

during the Christmas holidays. The three presidents are: Mrs. Laura T. Lovelace of Cincinnati, gates to all three conventions will national basileus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Belford Lawson of Washington. national president of Alpha Phi Alpha; and J. Ernest Wilkins, Sr. Chicago, Council on Human Rights, will grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha make his annual report. The

Various phases of the subject, "Present World Problems and How We Can Meet the Challenge" will be discussed by the presi-dents Mrs Lovelace will talk on "Our Role in This Crucial Period," Mr. Wilkins will speak on the subc, "Economic Freedom," and Mr. Lawson, "World Citizenship."

Mayor William E Kemp of Kansas City, and Mayor Clark E. Tucker of Kansas City, Kansas will

### TELEPHONE **TODAY 8-4030**



THE MEMPHIS WORLD annual Christmas Edition will be published Friday, December 22nd. Telephone today and make reservation for space in this issue which will serve as a cheerful and effective medium to exchange greetings with friends, express thanks for the patronage of your customers during the year...and to offer resolution and prayers for a better world in 1992.

a better world in 1951. Reasonable rates for space. Call

### Lester School To **Give Christmas** Pageant Dec. 20

The Intermediate Department of Lester School will present the an-Lester School will present the annual Christmas pageant, "Let Us Adore Him." Wednesday evening, Adore Him." Wednesday evening neet in Kansas City, Mo., Decem- two cities. Members of the three December 20 beginning at 8:15. er, 27th through the 30th will be Greek letter organizations in both Early Grove, Baptist Church, lolighlighted by several special pro- Kansas Cities, are hosts to the cated directly in front of the school on Lester Street, will be the scene of the impressive play.

Throughout the pageant, scenery representing the hills of Bethlehem will lend a striking background There will be a facade of the Inn and colorful costumes for the cast

of sixty performers. Two guest artists will appear They are Prof. LeRoy Van Johnson, teacher in the public schools; and Mr. P. W. Thornton, well known

Mrs. Bertha P. Ray, teacher at also a profound effect upon world Lester, is serving as general chair- opinion which would unmeasureably man and Mrs. Cathryn R. Johnson strengthen the hand of the United Barksdale is chairman of costuming, while Mrs. Claurine R. Horne cation that the commissioner, whose as charge of decorations. Prof. L. term expires, will not reappoint-

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asking the appointment of a Negro

Commissioner

to President Truman here last week to the Board of District Commisnoners to succeed one of the members whose term expires Feb. 8. The telegram urged the president

'to implement and butress your oftexpressed belief in civil rights for all eitizens by appointing a Negro. "It is our considered judgement that such an appointment would not only advance the cause of democracy in this country but would have chairman of music. Miss Fannie States in the present world crisis." However, there has been no indi-

### TWO MEN, ONE A BLOND HEAD OF **GERMANY, SEEKING SEPIA MATES**

By BILLIE OCKLEBERRY Assistant Editor

It is very strange about the evolution of mate matching; unlike the

When Adam and Eve vi ited the orchard together, and Eve influenced the mighty Adam, that

1. Used books, magazines, playing

2. Candy and cookies to indivi-

Bulk gifts of candy and cookies,

however, may be sent to a hospital,

where they will be distributed to

As another "don't," V-A asked

that names of veteran-patients Not

be requested for the purpose of

sending gifts or correspondence. The

those who can eat them.

when the trouble began. After all, Adam did give up one of his ribs to help in the physical structure of woman; and for Eve to turn upon evolution of man, and the universe, him so quickly was out of place. mate matching has taken some fan- But, since it is commonly known that the mind of woman is a strange phenomena, let's not delve into the

> During the age of the cave man, the aggressoor in the society was man, and through the use of clubs and other instruments, woman came

Thursday afternoon. This was long as the Washington Hornets could remain in the Bluff City, but before returning they, along with their coaches and principal estab-

lished lasting friendship with their would-be rivals, looking forward now to a game next year during the

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## NEWSBOYS MEETING

Saturday, December 16-2:00 P. M.

ATTENTION, ALL NEWSBOYS, CARRIERS AND AGENTS. THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF MEMPHIS WORLD AGENTS AND CARRIERS THIS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th, AT THE MEMPHIS WORLD OFFICE, 164 BEALE AVENUE.

STANDING OF AGENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE CHRISTMAS CONTEST WILL BE GIVEN AS THIS WILL BE THE HALF-WAY POINT OF THE CONTEST.

Meeting Called for 2 P. M. Promptly!

L. O. SWINGLER - Editor and Mgr.

# White House Meet

WASHINGTON - (ANP) With resolutions against discrimination because of race, creed or color spearheading the meeting, 6,000 delegates met here for four days this past week for the fifth White House Conference of Children and Youth.

America's youth pledged "support to the full program recommended by the President's commission on civil rights" because it expressed faith in democracy. They further asked for "prompt steps to eliminate all types of racial and religious segre-

This resolution further stated:

"This conference will through its most appropriate channels appeal to the federal government to abolish segregation in the nation's capital making Washington the world's example of a truly working democracy, absent of discriminatory practice on the basis of race, color, or creed."

Among the 6,000 delegates attending the meeting were representatives of every segment of American society—youth and adults of various racial groups, religious beSeek To Enter liefs, all levels.

Highlights of the conference was an address delivered by President Tenn. Hi Schools

The opening of the meeting was featured by a speech by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, chairman of the conference. His topic was "The Mid-century White House Conference-an Opportunity and a Responsibility for Americans."

Dr. Allison Davis, professor of education at the University of Chicago, discussed new concepts of education for young people.

Delegates divided into 16 panels, each discussing some phase of youth activity. These panel groups consolidated into five work groups to discuss findings and make recommendations for future actions. groups , were education, health, law, religion, and social

Miss Margaret Mead, associate curator of ethnology of the American Museum of Natural History, discussed "The Impact of corention guests for Christmas. Sessions of all three groups will mittee; Dowdal Davis, chairman of tertainment committee; Daniel W. Culture on Personality Develop-Kalas City is prepared to entertain be held simultaneously in Kansas publicity committee, Alpha Phi Al- Lewis, Alpha chairman registration ment in the United States Today." Among the other speakers were Dr. George D. Stoddard, chairman, Committee for Conference Reco. Concluding address was given by Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Social

> spoke on "Today's Promise, Tomorrow's Action. "Strange Fruit," and Robert Tucker, senior pre-law student at Tennessee A. and I. State College, led

Group Works For the fight for anti-bias resolutions.

A delegate of the Friends Society offered an amendment ask-

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BY A. JACKSON

The pirit of real democracy rose to its rightful place last week, when Negro citizens called on the Federal District Court in Knoxville to permit Negro pupils to attend white elementary and high schools in Anderson County, Tenn.

The suit, filed on their behalf by Knoxville, Nashville and New York attorneys, asked that the

1. Declare whether it was consti-tutional, under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, to deny equal educational rights to Negroes and white because of race

2. Is ue an injunction to restrain Anderson County school officials from prohibiting Negro students attendance at the same schools as whites and their riding in school buses with white students.

The defendents alleyed that Anville County, Knoxville, has no high schools for Negroes and that Negro students are now attending Negro high schools in other counties.

Oddly enough, school officials of Security Administration, FSA. She Anderson County have admitted the absence of a strictly countysupported high school for Negroes, although a Negro high school opened classes earlier this year at Oak Ridge, which lies in Ander-

son and Roane Counties. The suit said that Negro elementary schools in Anderson County are "vastly inferior," to the white schools



MISS ERNESTINE HERBIN Vice Chairman of the Council on Youth Participation to the Midcentury White Conference on Children and Youth, who took part in the sion of Panel No. 12, "Youth Participation in Community Liv Monday morning, December 4.

Miss Herbin, who lives in Greensboro, is president local chapter of the New Homemakers of America, a repre tive to the North Carolina Association of New Homemake represented that organization on the White House Con She was delegate to the North Carolina Governor's Youth mission in 1949.

In 1949 Miss Herbin won first place in the local and divisions of a high school oratorical comest sponsored by the In March of 1950 the Central Jurisdiction of the Woman's vision of Christian Service sent her to Cleveland as a delegathe convention there, and in 1947 she was delegate to the C land Conference sponsored by the Methodist Church. Miss H is a member of the Interdenominational and Interracial Fellowship. Miss Herbin is also a sophomore at Bennett Co in Greensboro.

The strike of 57 of the 63 non- them free meals, was the beg professional employes of Hubbard of a series of episodes that, is Hospital on Tuesday of last week end had the Nashville pub (Continued On Page Eigh after the hospital management an-



regular season Principal Clyde L. Cole, head of BOWL GAME FOR LOSS BUT the million and half-dollar Booker NOT SPIRIT OF CONTEST -T. Washington High School plant The Hornets of Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the Oil Capitol left his adminiscame five hundred miles to demontrative duties to join his football strate their brand of western football in the 12th annual Blues personnel for the trek to Memphis for the Blues Bowl. He is shown Bowl but the weather man decreed right end with Lt. George W. Lee. otherwise. At Melrose Stadium they prominent promoter of the Blues were scheduled to meet Booker Bowl, and its creator; and Prof Washington Warriors Tuesday nite Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker December 5th, amidst the colorful T. Washington High School, Memfanfare which has made this eventphis. In the beautiful new gym named for Principal Hunt, Washthe talk of the nation. Rain, sleet, and finally snow resulted in postington High School students stag ponements Tuesday night, the foled a rally for Principal Cole and lowing Wednesday night, and members of his party, which included the head custodian of Carver Junior High-School; the football team's physician, and the president of the high school student council.

"Sorry as I can be that the game could not be played but I have already been overwhelmed with the friendliness of the people in Memphis, and the courtesies of Principal Hunt and others of the Mem-

his rival, Coach James (Rip) Boone and then lifted whose Warriors of Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis, Prep School League. The good between the rival players as shown between the rival players as shown here. Paul Sayles, co-captain, and Dewitt Brown, captain, of the Warrier Squad, shake hands with the captain and co-captain the Hornets. Note the bleakness of the playing field. That's ice which covered Handy thority after eloquently pre-

the entire grounds. Both Coaches senting him to the a Boone and Williams, along with the larg on is Maurice (Hot Rod) respective principals of the two high bert, Jr., who emceed the pro-schools, concluded it was too dangerous to risk the boys on the field at the Memphis Fine for such an encounter.

Three days later, the venerable William C. Handy, world-famed composer, climaxed his week-long stay in Memphis at a special program Sunday afternoon at B. T phis School System," declared Mr. Hunt Gym. Before a large crowd of colored and white friends Coach Seymour Williams, nations of his love for Memphis and Beale ally known coach of the Booker Street, which he made universally T. Washington Hornets of Tulsa known through his composition of (3rd from left) shakes hand with the blues at the turn of the century almost with veneration, his golden trumpet to sound off the MEMPHIS BLUES hold the co-championship of the On hand for the occasion were such outstanding leaders as Dr. J. E. sportsmanship spirit also prevails Walker, Lee Winchester, Attorney-General Heiskell, Robert Tally, of

School Teachers On TV Claims

## Vote Crack-down

half-million school teachers day formally requested the Fe Trade Commission to crack on claims of recent televi-

## Killed, One Hurt **Bridge Approach**

ecember 4, two prominwere riding. They were West. Marshall Turnipseed, 66. was Furrell Delton Brawwhite who suffered a frac-Il brain concussion, double of the right leg and severe ns about the face and head. was the result of a colbout 1 p. m. on the Memas Bridge. Four trucks

of the other trucks S. L.

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The Unusual

Ark.-Last injured. State Troopers Thomas Crye said Brawley, driving a 1949

when their vehicles collided and the Aaron Dunn, 65. ritically impact threw the two into the path of the other two trucks which were eastbound. Hill and Frazier were also driving trucks.

"Witnesses stated that one of the west bound pickup's hit the walkway on the viaduct 'railroad overpass and then struck the other," "Frazier said the Gordon's transport was passing him and its cab had just nosed in front of his truck when 10 A. M. the two pick-ups piled up in front 1235 Longcrest and Gus of them. We haven't found out were the esthetic dances rendered Marion Negro, were not which pick-up hit the walkwoy." by a group of young girls trained by

and pinned under who was with Mr. Dunn in a 1949 son. Both admitted having had a grade, Clote Parrish 11th grade and pick-up truck in Ford Pickup, were both travelling hard time making their decisions because all the contestants had very Contestants were factors that led to the final de- this task,

Auditorium:

Gloria Harris 4th;

nassas High School.

reciting his oration on the Teen- the anthology contest. Town speakers show, Saturday morning over station W. D. I. A. at and Writers Club, the entire school

-Added attraction on program

Events At Manassas With Mr. Joe Knows

oratorical contest in the Manassas rendered by the Glee Club and Band start off with Clara Smith. Judges for this occasion were Prof. Negroes were Ford pick-up, and Rev. Turnipseed, J. D. Springer and Prof. L. B. Hob- Dooley 8th grade, Erma Evans 11th

ner. The other four are Dorothy the right track. Barbara Walker 10th grade. All of these young people, and the school as a whole wish to express their judged on the basis of poise, pro- gratitude to Mrs. B. B. Fingal, the nounciation, originality and subject club's advisor for having worked so content. These were the determining hard and faithfully to accomplish

The winner of this contest, Earl Memphis World, made the presen- you didn't live out there, Joe knows Bogan, will have the privilege of tation of certificates to winners of hang is out, "All over the city."

wish to say hats off and con-

MR. JOE KNOW cool chicks and hep cats,

this is Old Joe Know. Got good hot companion is getting along fine. Speakers and Writers Club held its | We are also grateful of the music news and looking for more. Lets | That's what I like about the south.

under the direction of Mrs. G. P. You knew, I saw Clara S. with Winners in the contest were: Earl Quinn and Mr. Matthews Garrett | Charles. Fellows what I saw at the what's up? Or is it down or all Bogan, 1st prize, \$10; Earl Parrish In a recently held anthology con- Malco was really a "natural fact." around? There's many time. Say 2nd prize, \$7; Louis Owens, 3rd \$5; test, Manassas placed six winners. Flora Mae, what has happened to Kenneth McLin are you a man, or and Wilma Two of the six winners are mem- Alvin Neal H? It seems as if it has a mouse? Remember Florine is still Brown 5th prize; all seniors of Ma- bers of the 11-3-A, they are Misses been a disagreement between some- alive. She still has that "love touch" Fannie Mitchell and Alpha Braw- thing. Remember Old Joe stays on for you.

It doesn't seems as if

Reeves and Erskin would ever fall you? You know I saw everything out, but Erskin just won't act at least "Right." Fellow you had better get in the know, I heard David L. call Lue Nether, "Sugar." Is that her new name? Tell me so Old Joe won't be late. Haywood Oliver, who Mr. L. O. Swingler, editor of the over in "Smokey City?" I know Emmy Joe, what has happened to 'To Mrs. Fingal and the Speakers A. Jean? I don't see you all gether now. You traveled the long, long way to the "Glory Road." Now

your heart has been broken. someone trying to steal her heart? Lois Tools, I see you and your love

sang both classical selections and spiritual numbers with fine artisticfinish and interpretive understand-I haven't seen any happenings of

Florine Noel and Turkey. Hey gang;

Well, Eddie Fields you are getting

on the early train nowadays aren't

Johnnie Mae Dixon seems as if she's

M. T. Chambers, you haven't got

anyone to feel for but Mary Kathe-

rine Walton? Well I won't worry.

Edna Seay, who do you want, Ver-

non, Rudolph, or Herbert? Tell me

by Monday. I see L. N. Wilson is

getting on time. What's happening?

Barbara J. Matthews, it seems as

if you are getting late with Frank

Stroziers. What's up? I see Florida

Smith and M. C. O'Neal don't stroll

'Lover's Lane" anymore. Dorothy

Coleman, the boys finally found out

who you were. I noticed Roosevelt

er? Leslie Mann, what are you going to do? Are you getting late or early? You had better wake up and live again. "They tell me the

chick is scared of boys". You should not be like that Iris Butler because know a certain 12-A boy has eyes or you. I understand that Bro. Bones and Bro. Hank has new

names now "The Big Dipper" and 'The Little Dipper," I also understand they have great plans for the

future that will concern two out of these three girls Barbara B., Deloris Ernestine M., and also on the

'Lil ole tour." They tell me Bro. Jenkins and Bumbell were talking

to the same girl last night and both

got late. A Curry and B. Walker left in the "lil ole Hack" Mon. Nite. I wonder if the cat is off of his probation. Early to bed, Early to rise, Henry Moore better known as "Nick why don't you get you a girl, I am

Wolf." Don't get mad because a girl says no. Herbert Thomas has everyone thinking he is in love with that trumpet, but I know its Bessie Perry. Perline I understand a cer-

Please let him. Florene Nowell what

banquet? They tell me Maxcine Fitch cuts up and nobody ever knows, but she certainly has ? ? ! covered. "Well all right." Doris Carr

here at Manassas? Is it J. E. S.?

son is over and everything is talking about the banquet. I see Gatewood's

the football season. Her word is

Gate? Are you going Mattie? Mitchell and E. B. cools all the time.

Jones is cool, she sits with two boys

on her seat, placed by her side. -

Bettye Ccullock and Barbara Miles

are styling every night. Is it like old

time girls? Sammie Deener, I

heard you and Violet Hall were giv-Ernest Sargent dancing lessons

Did D. Sherrod stop that and start

her lessons? James Granderson, I heard Violet Hall say you didn't have to worry about football sea-

sons being over because she always is your all and all. I wonder what

does Annie L. Mannings have to say

about that? I think I heard her

say "Just stop that" ..... she's still alive. Marcellus Shaw and Mary

Griffin are beginning a new love.

How nice of them. Well cats and chicks, straighten up and fly right because I. B. C. N. U.

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Mr. Hayes, who is now a

his singing.

Namely D. W. P. and E. Simon.

Ervin Blair, why aren't the girls alling for you any more? Is it Jo Bernice C. that doesn't care? Nellie J. Davis, what happened Monday night between you and Irvin Port-

crazy about something you says.

oston university faculty, ing. He was loudly applauded by classical selections and the large audience which gathered for the concert.



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E. Walker, Mr. Theo. Spencer, Mr.

Marvin Young, Mr. Douglas, Mr.

as Masters of Ceremonies, first in-

troduced Gloria, student from

Melrose High, who sang W

eral consecutive years.

Christmas. The last speaker,

ing Memphis in such a fine manner

How much milk should

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HANDY'S WEEK IN MEMPHIS

BY JEWEL GENTRY BLUES BOWL CEREMONIES MONOR W. C. HANDY AND MISS LUCY CAMPBELL

Like a child that mishehaves when Sunday where ceremonies for the there's company. Memphis added delayed Blues Bowl game were held wind, rain and enow to its reper- Honored along with Mr. Handy was toire of bad weather acts last week our own Miss Lucy Campbell, comwhen numerous plutocrats came in- poser, teacher at Booker Washingto town for the annual Blues Bowl ton High School for many years and game. To say that two weeks of dis- for thirty-one years director of agreeable weather has put a crimp Music for the National Negro Baptist Convention, Music, mostly spiriin the season is to put it mildly. tuals, written by both composers



Mrs. Mary E. Carter, 1327 Ken- who helped to make the 1950 Elk's sington, Kansas City, Mo., is Convention a success. Recipients proud of her beautiful were Mr. Norman Moore, Mr. Thoflower garden and she likes to keep mas L. Lumpkins, Rev. Dwight it in tip top shape. Her garden (Gatemouth) Moore and Mr. Theo. won't be looking rundown any more Spencer of the Union Protective Asbecause she now has the pep and surance Co. Mr. Clark Porteous, energy to get out and work since Reporter for the Press Semitar. the started taking HADACOL. Her presented a gold trophy to Coach system was deficient in Vitamin B- R. P. Boome of Washington High 1, B-2, Niacin, and Iron which for being the winning team for sev-HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Carter's statement: Washington Band played just "Before I started taking HADA- before Miss Lucy Campbell stood to COL I had an awful hard time with introduce Handy. Miss Campbell aches and pains. Seems like all the stated that she was presenting to wind would have to do is blow a the audience another Handy - One little and I would catch cold. I had , who has written many spirituals as an awful hard time sleeping- well as being the "Founder of the seems like all I did was sleep be- Blues" Mr. Handy with his broad tween pains just cat naps all smile, filled with humility and gratnight long. Then I heard one day itude, rose with his Golden Trumhow other folks were being helped pet thanking all of his old and new by HADACOL and the change is friends with a special number of amazing—no more aches and pains thanks Mr. Julius Lewis of —and aleep--why. I sleep 8 hours Lewis Main Street and Mr. without waking up. I feel wonder- Perellin Perel and Lowensteins, who ful-just wonderful-thanks to HA- brought along a birthday gift which

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the Hamilton cup in Mr. Buckner's absence. Mr. Hayes spoke thanking Yet many prominent Memphians, both Colored and over one hundred the Attorney General and presented Mr. T. Walker, president of the Whites turned out making a capa-North Memphis Civic Club w h o city crowd in the Blair T. Hunt gym backed the Manassas Band and gave his seat upon the platform to Bruwners had the famed man in Mr. Walker.

The Attorney General and Mr. Lee Winchester received certificates ELKS AND ELKS DAUGHTERS Another was presented Clark Porteous at the belated Blues game, played at Melrose Stadium last night between Washington and the Starksville Hornets. State rate dinner dance honoring the dischampions of Mississippi.

Near the close of the program Platform guests who followed the Mr. L. O. Swingler, Editor of our two honorees in were Lt. George local Newspaper, gave an expression Lee, founder and sponsor of of tribule to the memory of Rev. the Blues Bowl Game! Attorney Howard W. Perry, pastor of the St. General I. A. Heiskell, Prof. Blair, Peters Baptist Church and exalted T. Hunt, Mr. Clark Porteous, Mr.

ruler of the Beale Street Elks. Clubs sang in memory of Rev. Perry The Lord's Prayer written by Miss R. W. Moore; Mr. Will Taylor and Campbell. They also did "Shall Reap Mr. Dennis Hern both Elks and in Joy" by Handy and "Jesus Gave was surprised and honored with the Editor L. O. Swingler of the Mem- Me Water" by Miss Campbell un-Mr. Maurice Hulbert, Jr., serving and Mrs. B McClelland.

Rev. Dwight Moore gave a last musical number.

Queens reigning in the game, pre-Handy's Afro-American Hymnsented by Mr. Sam Qualls, were I'll assure her that it was a privi-Prayer was offered by Rev. Hunt. Miss Mary Edmonds, North Mem-ledge and an honor phis Civic Club — Her attendants. phis Civic Club - Her attendants Lee moving spirit behind the Blues Misses Adell Mitchell and Geor-Bowl game, played for the past gette McKinney, Ernestine Andertwelve years for the purpose of givson, Queen of St. Augustine High ing baskets to the needy, who in School — Her attendants Misses Mr. Irving Matlock, Mrs. Lincoln turn introduced the Hon. Lee Win- Mavis McGhee and Laura Alston Haynes, Mrs. Van Nelson, Mrs. and Miss Gandie Williams, Queen Helen King, Mrs. Lucille Perkins. "Certificates of Service" to persons of Washington High. All of the girls Mr. Joe Bell, Mr. Maurice Hulbert. were in fluffy white gowns, carry-Patricia Cummings and Mrs Louise Cole Allen

> MEMPHIS' FINE ART CLUB HONORS HANDY AT EN-

CHANTING HOUR SUNDAY Approximately eight-hundred mulovers awaited the arrival of W. C. Handy Sunday at Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church where members of the beginning of the Difference the "Fine Arts" Club honored the Memphis Not New Orleans. chanting Hour. Quite fitting and proper. Mme. Florence - Cole-Mc-Cleave, noted musician and past opera star, was director of the pro-

Participants on the program were Mrs. Murrell Glover, Organist: Mrs. Malone Handy, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Miss Gloria Brannon, Mr. Harold Corpal, Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod, Mrs. Esther Brown, Miss Mertis Jones, Mr. Quincy Johnson, Mr. L. V. was presented to the 77 year old Johnson, Mrs. E L. Butler, a n d artist by Mr. Winchester. He played the Memphis Blues after which friend and the person responsible for the way it has helped their Mr. McDaniels and his Washing- for Handy's coming to Memphis to Mr. McDaniels and his Washing- for Handy's coming to Memphis to At the speaker's systems which lacked Vitamins B- ton Band played the same number teach music in the early 1900's, prehundreds of doctors have recom- J. E. Walker spoke and praised hir. arriving late from another program mended HADACOL to their patients. Lee for his charity movements at was startled with applauses. As he At- ascended the altar, he was presenttorney General Heiskell stated that the tradition that Handy gave to Ruth Watson, President of the Fine the city of Memphis and to the Ne- Arts Club. Of significance was the gro race is not dying. He thanked fact that printed on the program the bands of Manassas, Washing- backs were pictures of a cow's horn, ton and Hamilton as he gave "Lovout of which Handy's first horn was ing Cups" to Principals Hayes of made and a golden trumpet. Manassas, Hunt of Washington and

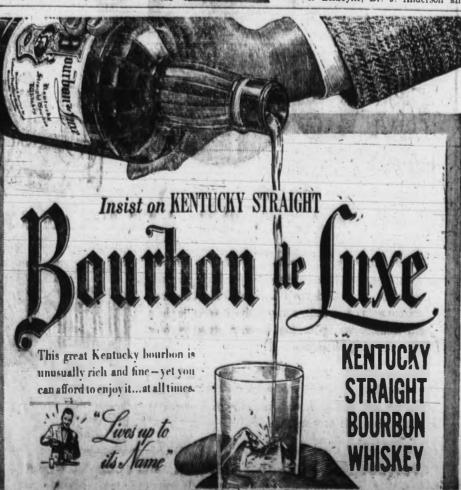
Ushers assisting were Mrs. Fre-Buckner of Hamilton for represent- da W Marr, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Naomi Evans, Mrs. Emma Waters, both of Holly Springs, Mrs. Mildred Falls Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Isles, Mrs. Beatrice Payne, Miss Katherine Perry and Miss Charlsy Heard.

> PARTIES THAT HONORED HANDY

It was a reunion whirl for both Mr. Handy and his secretary, Mrs. Louise Logan who were in town for the game last week.

MAYOR THORNTON AND PAUL FLOWERS GIVE SMOKER FOR HANDY

A Smoker honoring Mr. Handy was given early Wednesday night at the LeMoyne Commons by Mayor Matthew Thornton and Mrs. Paul Flowers, Editorial Writer for the Commercial Appeal, honoring Mr. Handy. Guests attending were Pres. Hollis Price, Mr. P. W. Thornton, Dr. Ralph Rychner, noted Eye Specialist, Mr. Taylor Hayes, Mr. Geo. Lee, Mr. Robert Wright, Sr., Mr. Edward R. Kirk, Dr. Peter Cooper of LeMoyne, Dr. J. Anderson and



LT. GEORGE LEE HELD OPEN

Pioneer Eastside Families Mr. Handy was complimented with an Open House from 9 until by Lt. George W. Lee at his home 363 Stephens Place as which time the artist enjoyed a happy reunion with many of his old friends

MR. AND MRS. P. W. THORNTON ENTERTAIN FOR HANDY

Mr and Mrs. P. W. Thornton also complimented Mr. Handy and his secretary, Mrs. Louise Logan with a finner at their Stephens Street name last Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. Edward R. Kirk. Mr. Hollis Price. Dr. J. E. Walker, Mr. A. W. Willis, Mayor Thornton, ind Rev. P. E. Brooks of the Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church.

On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. J. for dinner.

CIVE CELEBRITY PARTY Bowl FOR HANDY

Members of the Beale Street Elks and Daughter Elks gave an elabotinguished artist Wednesday night at the Elk's Rest. Seated at Mayor Thornton's table were Lt. Lee, Mrs. L. Logan, Mr. Handy's secretary Mrs. Estelle Lee, her young daughter Aaron who did an interpretative dance during intermission, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robeson, Mrs. Robeson The Senior and St. Cecelia Glee a nostess. Other hostesses Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Louise Cole Allen, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Ollie Brown, and "Your Columnist" who privilege of presenting the noted Mr der direction of Mrs. Emma Corpal Handy, after which Al Jackson's Band dedicated The Memphis Blues and Beale Street Blues to the composer. The presentation was thrust upon "Yours Truly" by Mrs. Laura Some of the other guests

around were Mr. Nevilles, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Rosalie Natlock. beautiful and I do mean beautiful, Sr., Officer Weathers, Mr. Marvin Young, Elk, Mrs. Thelma Macon, ing large arm bouquets. Daughter Mr. Will, Mr. Charlie Winston, old Elks who served as ushers were Miss friend of the artist and Miss Betty Seay with Mr. George Minis,

Mr. Handy spoke and told how humble beginnings lead to success if you are humble in your heart. He mentioned his Classical Concerts at Church's Park and was real cute singing "Mr. Crump Don't Low No Easy Riders Here" after which he told about his Italian Climax, and the beginning of the "Blues" Cole did the vocals for the evening.

MANASSAS FOOTBALL BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT AT Y. W. C. A.

Pretty girls escorted by boys in dark suits were full of laughter last Thursday when Principal gave honoring the Manassas Tigers an claborate banquet at the Vance Avenue Branch of Y. W. C. A. where they later danced to the strains of the school band. The turkey dinner served by Mrs. Janie Cox, was a real Mayor Matthew Thornton, life long to eat as were many of the fresh-

At the speaker's table were Mr and Mr. Emmitt Simon, Coach at TWELVE SOUTHERN BILLES LeMoyne College, who spoke in a CLUB down to earth manner to the boys mannered way Emmitt Simon, Jr. star at Manassas, sat smiling at his clean sportsmanship dad's advice. He was escorting Ro

netta Jones 'None is too good for Manassas". and Mr. Simon spoke to the boys on caught in the snow storm.

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Two of Meniphis' East Side pioneer families were united when Miss of the bride were married under 40 Winifred F. Hurston became the year's ago. Pre-nuptial music was bride of Herbert A. West, November presented by Miss Harvey Mae Bell, The ceremony was officiated over S. Hines singing "I Love You Truly

Wedlock Brings Together Two

by Rev. Joseph R. Reid of the New | Guests present at the affair were and white tinted baby breath. The bride, given in marriage by

accessories, and an orchid corsage, Hooks, and C. Blakely. Mrs. Wilhemma Price, spier and

AND MRS, HERBERT WEST | The couple were united under the same wedding bell the late parents singing "Oh, Promise Me," and C

Tyler A M E Church The home Mrs Mary West, mother of the at 469 Scott was beautifully decor- groom; Mrs. Thelma W. Motlet, sisated with baskets of pink sladioli ter of the groom; Mrs. Alma Bowen, Mrs. Hattie West, Rev. W. L. Patterson, W. B. Kelly, Dr. E. M. Wilher brother-in-law, Willie E Price, kins, Mrs. T. R. Fugh, Mrs. Lucy wore a beige suit and contrasting Nabors, Mrs. Louise Hines, C. J

only attendant of the bride wore a Following the ceremony, a rebrown dress and corsage of yellow ception was held. It was attended by many friends.

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## Society Beacon On The Mississippi

The Twelve Southern Belles Club All members are asked to be presabout sliding through school with- will hold its last business meeting out studying. In his quiet and good for the year, Friday, Dec. 15. at the

Short talks were made by the coaches, Captain Buford, Co-captain Mr. A. C. Williams, business man- Sargent, Dotson, Engleber, Grandager of the team, presented the berry and Robert Ashford. Other toastmaster, Mr. Hayes who carried faculty members present were. Miss on in his usual manner. stating Rosalyn Ross, Mr. A. L. Plavico, Mr. Matthew Garrett, Band Master, and his usual motto. Both Mr. Hayes Jewel Gentry. Other members were

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The Auxiliary to the Bluff City Medical Association met recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs A K Smith, 711 Edith St. At this meet ing, plans were made for the auxiliary's Christmas party, to be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Byas. Co-hostesses at the December 11

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meeting were Mesdames: A K. Smith, and J. H. Seward THE GREENLEAF SOCIAL The Greenleaf Social Club will **OPEN for DANCES, BANQUET** and MEETINGS at Reasonable

sponsor its Christmas Party December 15 at the home of Mr and Mrs. Knight, 360 Scott St. at All members are asked to be pres-

ent for the annual election of officers. Each member is asked to bring a guest. For further information, call 4-3008 Mrs Lucy Knight is president of the club

THE SOCIAL 24 CLUB-

The Social 24 Club was entertain ed at the home of Mrs L E Mc-Call. After the business session, the club entertained with a movie on health and education shown by Mr. M Davis.

The hostess served a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and the club's colors, pink and green were carried out in the bread, ice cream and individual cakes

Mr McCall took pictures of the club members. A popularity contest will be sponsored by the club at a later date

Mrs. Ethel Harper is president, of the organization.

LARITA HOMEMAKERS CLUB CELEBRATES ON XMAS EVE Philander-Smith **Prexy Returns** 

President L M Harris, Philander Smith College, recently return ed to the campus after an extend ed absence, participating in two meetings of world interest in the area of human relations. As member of the Federal Council of Churchs of Christ in America representing the Methodist Church, he participated in the bienmai meet ing of the Council and in the constituting convention of the Na-tional Council of Protestant

Church in the United States This agency represented twenty-nine major protestant nominations an eight of their collaborating agencies is regarded as of world significance to the Chris tian faith in a social order. He also served as an official delegate to the Mid Century White House Conference On Child Welfare and Youth upon special invitation of President Truman, where he parts cipated on the panel dealing with Spiritual Values and Healthy Per-

Club will be enfortained with Champagne Party Christmas Eve at 5. Mrs Charlie Jackson will be hostess at the affair which will be held at the residence of Mrs. James H. Falls 2076 Deadrick

special decoration for the party Henard. Mrs Charlie Jackson, hostess will be assisted by Mrs James H. Falls The following members will at- JOBLESS tend with their escorts; Mrs J. C. Pleas, Mrs Charlie Jackson, Miss of Employment Security report W. Armstrong who is the club re-

sonality Development A was made to the faculty and dents by the President on his recent experiences in an amembit

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Les, announce the marriage of th daughter, Francis Marie to E S. Owens Jr.

Both are graduates of Manag High School, Mrs. Owens is also a graduate of Henderson Bu College. She is now secretary of Local 19. P. T. A.

Visiting in Memphs recently was Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper, of Atanta Georgia, While in the city he Coopers were the house gues of Mrs. Chester Evans, on Midland

Mrs Emma Lockhart, 1909 High-land, Kansas City, Mo., has returned to her home after a visit will with her niece in the city; Mrs Rosa Henard, 428 N. Manasses, Mrs. Lockhart came to the Bluff City attenu the funeral services of herorother-in-law, the late Rev. N. D. Lockhart, and also to attend to National Convocation of the Sainte of which she is a member.

A dinner was given in her hono during her day cursts include Bishap and Mrs. V. M. Barker, Kansas City; Rev. L. M. McNeal Shetby, M. sissippi; Miss Ma A large Christmas tree will be the Brand, and the hosts, Rev. and Mrs.

The Labor Department's Bures

Lovella Fouse, Mrs Charles Mor- a slight rise in unemployment to ris, Mrs. James H. Falls, Mrs. Wil- the first 2 weeks in November, I ham E Driver, Miss Geneva Fouse, states that the turned is normal for Mrs. Sabron Jackson and Mrs H. this time of year. Initial claims to unemployment insurance- indi ing new layoffs- averaged 186.0

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#### Editorial Of The Week

The following editorial is reprinted in full from the New York HERALD TRIBUNE of December 2, 1950:

'A FIGHTING ORGANIZATION IN NEED" "Since 1915, through twenty-nine victories before the Inited States Supreme Court, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has written an enormously valuable body of laws and precedents on civil rights. Phrough its efforts new strength and meaning has been won for the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments o the Constitution. After forty-one years of vital work and ervice, the oldest civil rights organization is faced with a serious financial emergency-a dangerous operating deficit which threatens seriously its fighting effectiveness. Unless help is given the N. A. A. C. P. it may have to curtail important functions of its work.

"Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, alternate member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, has indorsed the N. A. A. C. P. 's accomplishment and cited its importance in those areas where two-thirds of the world's population, being colored, live and heard conflicting reports of our American democracy.' Mrs. Sampson asks that aid be given the association in its urgent need. The de- from years. Sure, you can develop ficit that the N. A. A. C. P. faces is a measure of the battles t has fought and won. It has given proof of its ability to schieve for fifteen million Americans the full status they to nurse the baby. The best 1 o o d 2:00 P. M. vegetable egg yolk or ask under the Constitution. Gifts to so good a cause should be sent to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 20 West Fortieth Street, New York 18."

### LOOKING THINGS OVER

By HELEN CALDWELL DAY

Poor little Butchy boy! Looking bread from Miss Smith next dooring, overcoming his-physical handi- I guess we'd better make it a You, like most mothers, have to and good humor, I think, now he's fee, I guess, and I can put a patch should breast feed or bottle feed tional health. going to grow maladjusted a n d in last year's snow suit. pervous, he's going to feel malad- That's all right, Butch, don't cry, breast feeding in a public or semieft out of things. And all because must in the ads. I must fulfill my

Looking at al around me, Imander how we ever managed to sur-

vive in our generation without necessary oupplement to life.

Our blissful ignorance to the life saved us I suppose.

it to our children to give them tele-Roy Rogers fash on or wrestle cation be abolished." like Pretty Boy. N ver mind if

him, sturdy, self-confident, trust- maybe a week is not long enough vegetable and whole grain cereals.

usted and hurt because he will be mother will see about a television private place is up to date and which food is given the baby is a set just like the man says a h e obligations to you. Pass the beans,

copy man, beans for me, but nuts

#### Over 6,000 (Continued from Page One)

ing that no federally sponsored the calf. conference be held in Washington D. C., or any other community where segregation policies are fol-But now that ads tells us we owe are erased. It failed.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president elent to give them a mere weekly jimcrow be abolished in education, allowance which will include a public travel, government, church in your diet, anyway. But human D. I. A. ovie or the zoo and to play games and employment. A Mississippi dewith them and teach them ourselves legate ruined Dr. Mays' proposal and send them to school for further by adding the word "discriminarecreation and teaching, we must tory" before racial segregation. In buy them a television set to teach its final form, the resolution askthem the correct way o hold a gun ed that "racial segregation in edu-

Among other resolutions adopted faddy's salary only extends to the was a proposal that children of nt and food bills with a little left migrant and seasonal workers be over after clothes for extras like a given all the protections and sergvis. Let's scrape it up somehow. vices available to other children mior mustn't be left out of things Delegates also approved school come neurotic and maladjust- lunches plus free lunches for childwe can manage to ren who cannot pay for themeeze out the price of a set if we with no differentiation from child-



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## MEALTIME MELODIES!

ary, thirsty, tired, uncomfortable or milk has Vitamin D added. you find out what's bothering her. If she is allowed to cry for any old. length of time — it keeps her from healthful sleep and good digestion.

A baby is tough. Just because she is small does not mean that she is delicate, fragile and likely to fall to pieces. Of course, it's best to safe-guard the baby from falls. Not so much as from injury, as from fear. You shouldn't toss - 1 A

her about until she becomes used to the feelings of moving through full strength orange Juice every day. space. In time, she'll squeal with Choose cereal foods carefully delight when held over head You're wise in that the

learns to eat through her senses. Even though skin pain is slow in cereals twice a day. You can be sure. development, colic or gas pressure that she's getting all the food needcauses sharp pain the first fewed. A variety of foods in texture, weeks of life. The baby's sense of flavor and color help the baby to touch is in the mouth and lips form good eating habits, too. Nearly everything she touches, she ful objects out of reach. Smell confancy. A baby can tell the difference in smell and taste within a few is alright. months. Her smell and taste differ

just to the world easier, and grow fruit and milk. faster than bottle fed babies. And your baby. I hope you feel that stay at home six or seven months water from a glassful, compared to your average life span of 65 years. Don't you believe nature intended

had enough calcium in sufficient healthy, happy adults.

Have you ever thought what it is cow's milk Iron keeps your baby like - to the baby - to be born? from having nutritional anemia. To her, life inside mother was peace Neither human nor cow's milk conful - just fike a lovely dream world. tains enough vitamin D, "The Sun-It is said the birth cry is nature's shine Vitamin" - Cod Liver Oil or way of filling the lungs with air; milk with vitamin D added. She and maybe her protest at being needs Vitamin D along with milk to born. Crying is the only way the grow strong bones and sound teeth. baby has of telling you she is hun- Here in Memphis the homogenized in pain. You can't always tell what you sure the milk you use has vitathe cry itself means at first. It's by min D? Look on the bottle cap. trial and error way of learning that Your baby should have vitamin D at least until it is about 12 years old.

I can understand the other side of the feeding problem .... Cow's milk is a good substitute. Ask your doctor's advice on the formula to use. As your baby grows, gradually change her from a liquid to a solid diet. Give her a trial bottle feeding at first, so as not to starve her and a source of vitamin D are the handle in quantity. You should be starting orange juice in a couple of she should be getting two ounces of whole grain or enriched cereals. It's better to give the baby a variety of foods twice a day than the usual

Oh, she gets mostly iron and puts in her mouth. So keep harm- vitamin B-from egg volk, vegetable and fruits. Most preparations are tinues to develop from early in- excellent for babies - liver and other glandular organs. Lean pork

This is a suggested typical dietary her taste for a variety of foods as soon as the doctor prescribes them. From 6 to 7 A. M. feed the baby I know the doctor encouraged you milk. 10:00 A M., cereal and milk; known for the baby is mother's scraped beef, and milk. At 6:00 P. milk. Breast-fed babies seem to ad- M., vegetable soup or cereal, mashed

Of course, feed the baby whenthey have fewer upset stomachs. ever she is hungry. Doctors and When you nurse the baby, you are nutritionists recommend feeding not subject to making mistakes ei- schedules, but it is expected that ther; because nature takes, care of you use a large dose of common the formula. If you're to breast feed sense with the feeding of your own her, be sure to eat enough of the right kind of food yourself. Drink a lot of fluids — milk, citrus fruit or at each feeding. If not fed when tomato juices. Eat green and yellow hungry, or fed when she's not the baby may rebel against food and with a determined persistence month. Ruby will loan us some cof- make up your mind whether you thy, you are safe-guarding her emoyou. In keeping her physically heal-

The emotional side of baby feeding is important. The manner in shows refinement. If you could ask learning situation. The acceptance the baby, you would find that she or rejection of a new food is afhas no social taboos against breast fected greatly by the way her parfeeding. Suppose you do have to ents feel, think and act about the food. The giving and receiving of that's like giving but one drop of food is the most basic form of social behavior.

We want the best for our children human milk for the human infant and it lies all around us. Not just and cow's milk for the stronger enough to eat and drink, but food stomach and more rapid growth of for the mind and spirit. You know that happy babies are healthy bab-When your baby was born, she les and they grow to become

amount for storage. Calcium is use- Sure, we have booklets on Baby lowed until these jimcrow patterns ful during periods of illness. Cow's care. You may have one free by milk contains more calcium than writing a card to Memphis Dairy human milk, but human milk meets Council, 135 N Pauline, Memphis; vision sets. It is no longer suffi- of Morehouse College, asked that the standard requirement for the or by calling 8-7303 in Memphis, or baby. You'll include cows m i l k write to Milk c/o Radio Station W

## SHORT TALKS

DORIS HAYNES

SEEK WITHIN unfriendly, look into your love; if you rule men and they are unruly, this day. look into your wisdom; if you are courteous to them and they do not

within.

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life; in every clime. Haven't we all into accepting it. Milk, orange juice heard parents complain that they have done all they could do for only foods your baby is equipped to their children but they were unruly, inappreciative - even in some instances; hostile toward them? Our days now - just a few drops at a first job as a parent should be to time, diluted with water. By the win the friendship and love of our time the baby is three months old, children. The Bible says, "Prowaiting to be hanged. When asked come to this beautiful world ed in anticipation of his parting humbly seek within.

words, he bit her ear off, saying. "If you love men and they are "you failed to do your duty by me everyone is making preparations for so I want you to always remember

Another story is told of a father who realized he was not giving his respond, look into your courtesy. If son the companionship he needed. what you do is vain, always seek As a substitute he purchased for him a dog which become the boy's constant companion. One day, the boy came home from school and These words are worthy of con- his mother said, "Paddy is dead." sideration of individuals of all rac- The boy gave no response. Later es and creeds; in all the stations of after discovering the body in the backyard, he ran to his mother crying. She inquired of his grief and said, "I told you Paddy was dead." He answered her painfully, "I thought you said Daddy was dead."

to be mindful of the second part of the quotation!"If you rule men and include fortitude for the countless voke not your children to anger." they are unruly, look into your wis- thousands of young men who have you are making your brief calls, it Wise counsel, however, is never to dom." The world is sadly in need become disillusioned. For them evbe denied the child Indulgence is of God - fearing leaders it is my crything has become so uncertain not love. A story is told of a man sincere belief that peace would soon what he would like to say before ours if the high and the low, the have something to wrap their lives he died, he said he'd like to speak rich and the poor, the Christian around that no storm clouds of war to his mother. As his mother stoop- Mohammedan, and Jew, would

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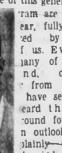
### **HEADLINES & BYLINES**

By SILAS P. WASHINGTON

Today, little is left to farm set man thinking on the problem. dwellers in contact with urban shops And in his thinking he has conand emporia but the craft of hus- sidered the folly of the wasting of bandry and even that, in late years the soil. As a result, many schimhas tended to develop along special its have been devised to conserve lines. The one crop, and that a the soil and other natural remoney crop, has appeared and be- sources. Among these is the COM come extensively developed. This MERCIAL APPEALS Plant TO has increased rural dependency Prosper-Movement of which Live and subordination.

From AN INTRODUCTION TO movement as I understand it, en-SOCIOLOGY. By Dawson and Getty:

The COMMERCIAL APPEAL's versification and home improve-Live-At-Home Competition and ment. the significance of this general pro-



by many ment is of untold importance to f us. Even if our people. Morevoer, I think that lany of us - Rev. Greer was right when he said, "Every member of my race certainfrom what feels the great debt of gratitude have seen and we owe to the CCMMERCIAL eard there is APPHAL for making it possible ound for such for farm people to participate in n outlook- are this great contest and be rewardplainly-disgust- ed for jobs well done in the busid with rural ness of good farming.

life in this section, we should not completely turn our backs to the soil. In this connection, you will do well to keep in mind that in the southern states, where most of our people live, the bulk of the population is rural, and that these states are largely agricultural. Therefore, it goes without saying that farming is of utmost importance to us Negroes. Also, land is the most basic of all things that enable people to survive; that is to say, that land is the backbone of

our industrial order.

That being true, one does not need to be particularly wise to see the importance of rural life. Moreover, I heard an important educator at a convention at the Iowa State College say that no people can afford to neglect its rural life. If such is true for an agricultural state like Iowa with its balanced economy, it is even more so for us here in the Memphis area. Incidentally, it may in some rural communities of that state opposed the school authorities in installing modern plumbin their schools. Their reaing sons seem to have been a fear that the children would "spoiled" by the school that they would no longer be satisfied with the home facilities, and that their installation at school and subsequently at home, would be entirely too expensive. That was rather sur prising to me at that time. Since then I have that general idea expressed, a little differently to be true, in a sociology textbook. This is only one of the many prob-

lems. In discussing the importance of agriculture, Kelr writes: "Without farming, civilized men would perish. Mining, fishing, manufacturing and transportation might be destroyed, but if farming were retained men could survive.' It seems to me that the truth of that assertion is evident. Moreover, some of us have been in isolated places, and have seen people existing with little other than farming available to them They may have been existing on poor fare, but they were, neverthe

less, living in some sort of way. One of the things which makes farming hard is that the modern trend of things makes it mandatinue for some time. To protect the tory that a profit be made. In tump will shrink in the first six new prosthesis and harness from times gone by many farmers used nonths after you begin to wear an perspiration, and to prevent chaffing to be self-sufficient, and naturalor abrasion, stump socks and a T- ly did not have as great a need for money. Times have changed a icks every day. Have several socks stump sock and T-shirt should be great deal since then, and they are still changing. As a matter of fact, it is difficult-if not impossible-to foresee the final pat-

> In time the transition from supply-crop farming to monty crop farming so robbed the soil that it failed to be productive. Do you remember 'The

### MART OF THOUGHT

tell you to bundle up nice and warm daughters for as long as we have a when you head South this year because we are having spasmodic interludes of severely cold weather. You are really expected here and your visit. The beautifully decorated stores are crowded and everyone is literally shoved along on the streets. Mingling with the throng of hsoppers, listening to the carols, one senses the mounting tension. The children are tremulous with excitement and the sparkle in their eyes tells at a glance that they await your arrival with much anticipation

Since our acquaintance is one of

ago and they are performing in a symbolic of their hope. And to every grand manner. I have great respect for their-ability and their reliability but I am asking for gifts which require your personal attention this lieved in you and since you have year; so I am writing directly to never failed me I have great exheadquarters.

When you pack your bags, please They need tortitude so substantial - so deep - seated that they will can sever Fortitude to bear the responsibility of bringing peace and the opportunity to build a better world. A world where young men will no longer be pawns on the chessboard of fate for the diplomats of the world who can find no

better way. For the young women of the world bring back the respect of the men. In this age when women are seeking careers and taking their places in the world beside the men, they most times forfeit the reception of little courtesies that endear men to them. Bring reserve to the young women so that even in rubbing shoulders with the men, they will remember to be lady-like and dignified in a manner which demands their respect.

uncrowned queens of the earth.

in this area our rural people are ram are not, I of us may not have fully grasped at a disadvantage. As I have imear, fully real- the full significance of this move plied, we cannot afford to neglect our fural life here and we have done just that. That state of affairs needs to be corrected. The COMMERCIAL APPEAL has indicated through its Live-At-Home Contest a way to begin. It is true that I do not know as much about this subject as I would like. How moved the infant to the bed where ever, I am convinced of its tre- she, her husband and another baby mendous importance that in spits were sleeping. She said that she of my limited knowledge and ex- discovered that the baby had perience, I am trying to call at smothered to death around seven From what I have actually seen

bring freedom from anxiety comfort for their minds that have been occupied with thoughts and long standing, I feel that I should prayer for the husbands, sons and record of time.

For the fathers, ultimate preservation of mankind. The years have broken and disturbed that meant security. The things they have built for peacetime comfort and happiness of their families are falling apart and facing threatening clouds of atomic warfare. Bring them a means of preserva-

For the children, bring toys and goodies in abundance to fill their stockings and delight their hearts. Bring them joy in their youthful Your envoys arrived several weeks days while the glittering tree is lonely heart - bring good cheer.

I know that mine is a large order for many years I have bepectations for this year.

You see if on Christmas eve while could be quiet - just for a moment it all the bombast and discord of the earth could be silent - perhaps in the shock of that awful quiet we might hear the small voice which says "Be still and know that I am God" Then frue peace on earth would rain upon our hearts like the clotter of reindeer hoofs on the housetops and there would be goodwill towards all men. I remain gratefully yours,

P. S. - I do not ask for a personal gift. I don't want you to bring me anything. I am giving myself the best present ever. A good houseing and sweeping out all of the mean things that anyone has ever done to me that keep bobbing up in my mind from time to time. I have learned that it hurts me more than anyone else, to hang on to them. See you at Xmas time

#### And Santa for the mothers, those Boy Smothered To Death Dec. 6th

MONTGOMERY, Ala -(8NS)- A roach-bitten three year old boy moved from his bed to sleep with his mother, was smothered to death accidentally here December 6, authorities said.

Mrs. Estella Purnell of 522 Pollard Street, said that roaches had bitten her boy. Winston and that she

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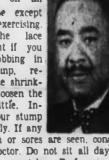


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### HEALTH FORUM

(AN SNS FEATURE) tivities for above the knee amputees. Keep your stump in condition. Three times daily, morning, noon, raise your stump backward as far as possible. Do this six times at each stump against other thigh also. Do this five times, and repeat three

times daily Reep the stump shrinker on all the time except when exercising. the Keep lace snug; but if you feel throbbing in the stump, remove the shrinker and loosen the lace a little. Inspect your stump once daily. If any



abrasion or sores are seen your Doctor. Do not sit all day use your crutches. Perform the following exercises five times with your good leg: repeating morning, noon and night. A. Raise your good leg about 12 inches off the Bed. B. Now let the leg hang over the edge of the bed for two minutes. Rest the leg on the bed again

Consult your doctor, limbmaker or your clinic when the leg does Your not seem to fit properly rtificial leg. You should be checkso that you will have a clean one changed at least once a day. every morning. Wash your stump very night with soap and luke HIGHER EDUCATION warm water. Avoid strong soap let dry. Powder stump with non me- of World War II, the more than

The following are some of the ac- report to your doctor every two reported in that convention that

and night, lie on your stomach and practicability of artificial arm use, titude, coupled with hours of de-voted repitation of each act, are un-

failing formulae for success. comfortable as an old shoe.

ed frequently. Change your stump shirt should always be worn. The

erollment this fall

the growing period. Do not fail to terest you to know that it was

Expect stump shrinkage to con-

For the first time since the end

The directions which follow were developed to assure simplicity and

and to conform as nearly as possible with natural action and methexercise session. Practice putting ods. While not infallible or the only methods to accomplish what is desired, they are the results of experience in this field. The arm amputee's background and the extent of his Mury will greatly influence the way the methods fit into his present life. There are three secrets of correct prosthesis use - correct rotation of the hook for each act, practice, and then more practice. The modern artificial arm works not from the opposite shoulder, as is common belief, but actually from the shoulder, up - the head. How long will it take? How much can they accomplish with it? As long. or as short, and as much as they want it to. An aggressive mental at-

> When the new arm is delivered it will not be particularly comfortable - let's compare it to a saddle on an unbroken horse or a girl's first girdle - at first a bit heavy and constricting, but later it's "as

dicated powder before putting on 1,800 institutions of higher learnocks. If you wear a suction socket, ing in this country show a drop in - 187,000 from last year's record high. They re-For all amputees below 20 years last year's record high. To age, your body is growing, but port a total of 2.344509 st your artificial leg will not. You have a total of 2.344509 st your artificial leg will not. You



ship honors in the Tenant Division were Tal and Lidy Talyor of Route 2, Brownsville, Haywood County, Tenn. Here Lidy shows Maggie O. Moore, home demonstration agent, a special kind of churn that's been in the family for years.

Mr. and Mrs Taylor were awarded the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce's award of \$100 for having won in this division. Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracey, executive secretary of the National Negro Business League, presented the check on behalf of the local chamber,

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#### Mrs. Laura Tyus is Honored

Mrs. Laura Tyus was honored Sunday evening, December 10, at the home of Mrs. Iness Rogers, Carpenter street by Troop No. 101. For outstanding service and untiring eflorts, they gave to her in appreciaion a new mothers uniform.

Prof. L. C. Sharp, principal of Douglas High School presented the gift. He said, "Nothing could be more a pleasure than this, to present to one of Memphis' most useful citizens this expression of grati-

Mrs, Tyes who in her most charming manner thanked each one for his thoughtfulness and said .she lives to serve others and it was and is a pleasure to work with such a loving and co-operative group.

Present also were Mrs. Iness Rog-

ers, and Mrs. Beatrice Dear Mothers Troop 101; Mr. and Mrs. David L Edmond; Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Bell and son; Mrs. Maggie Carpenter; Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Tyus, Sr.; and son W. C., Jr., Musette Stinson; Warren (Bill) Jones; and Prof. L C. Sharp.

#### **Negro Extension Agents Hold** Conference

LITTLE ROCK ARK. -(SNS)-The annual conference for Ne- Haas OFM. gro extension agent; was held at Philander Smith College December 5-7. The purpose of this conference was to arouse interest among the agents and to reveal high points in program emphasis for 1951.

Outstanding personalities that appeared on the program included: Mr. L. A. Dhonau, acting associate director, Mrs. Esther G. Kramer, District home demonstration agent. Mr. Graham P. Wright, Extension community activity specialist, Staff Guild Tea A members of A. M. & N. College- Dr Tilman Cothran, Dr. S. J. Parker Lovely Affair

and Mrs. Sad.e Appley. Mr. C. A. Vine, acting associate Director, Dr. forth in splender Sunday, December Lippert S. Ellis, Dean of College of 10, at Poote Homes. The auditorium Agriculture University of Arkansas, was an array of beauty, art and Dr. John White, Department of ru- entertainment and activity. Guild ral cochomics. University of Arkan- ladies worked in harmony to suc-4-H Club agent, Mrs. Lola Davis its kind ever to be given in Mem-Consumer Education specialist, phis Federel extension service, Washington, D. C. Dr. E. Barnes, Depart- its Maderia lace cloth, beautiful ment of Home Economics Univer- double silver sity of Arkansas, Dr. Lewi, W. Jones, President of the University of Arkansas, Dr. M. Lafayette Har- around the walls with the various ris, President of Philander Smith College, Mr. T. R. Betton, District ed covering. Among the hobbies for the first two weeks of November, compared with a weekly av- by brought in by Mrs. Lucky Sharp; erage of 155,700 new claims in October and 131,600 in September -

#### Ohio Girl Runs For Northwestern Navy Ball Queen

fansfield pipes of the pipe hobby of Mrs Ohio, was among the girls who last week ran for queen of the Navy ball tion of pipes from all nations and at Northwestern university

Candidate was Miss Barbara Staples, 18, who represented Orrington house. Enrolled in the university's highly rated school of music, Miss Staples is majoring in piano. Her twin ambitions are to give private piano lessons and to play in a symphony orchestra.

The Navy Ball, sponscred by members of the school's Naval RO-TC, is Northwestern's biggest social event of the fall quarter. It was held at the Grand ballroom of the Hotel Stevens in downtown

Chicago. Robert Davis of Chicago escorted Miss Staples to the ball.

Miss Staples wore a strapless bouffant white gown with a brocaded silver panel on the skirt. To accentuate the fullness of the skirt the bodice was encrusted with silver metallic flowers. She wore a beautiful coreage of six red roses. In being elected to represent her dormitory Miss Staples was one of the rare freshmen accorded this honor. She is the third Negro to represent Orrington house since it

four years ago. Only about one third of the girls living in this dorm are Negro. It

tecame an interracial dormitory







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## Little Migonette Is Christened



Little Migonette -- Bradfield Was christened Sunday, December 3. after the 9 A. M. Mass at St. August ne Catholic Church. She was christened by Father Capistran

Shown in the picture to the right are the god-parents: Miss D. E. Todd and Dr. J. W. Hose.

The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney P. Bradfield, Jr., of 2000 Riverside, Mrs. Bradfield is tional Trade School. He is the son the former Miss Mary M. Nutting, of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bradfield, Sr., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. of this city.

the most beautiful collections of

handleraft done by Prof Carthon of

ous paintings of Miss Charlsie Herd.

Charles Lincoln, who has a collec-

is the only women's house admit-

Other colored queen candidates

for Orrington house have been Glo-

ria Hilliard of Indianapolis, Ind.

in 1947 and Patricia Wright of Chi-

ting colored students.

cago in 1949.

**Urban League** 

The foreign cocktail glasses lent by Mrs. Vivian White were interestug, Mrs. Flora Cochran had a orgeous table in the corner which lent a bit of Christmas spirit in that it was a miniature flower shoe on hand crocheted table cloth depicting the various holiday decoraions from lapel to doors and center

of Booker T. Washington; and fur-

thered her education through travel-

ing cross country several times,

which included Seattle, Washington,

World War II for the government.

Mr. Bradfield is also a graduate

of B. T. W. and is a World War II

Mrs. Addie Jones displayed the ral committees. University of Arkan-ladies worked in harmony to such most interesting salt and pepper sas, Mr. D. S. Lantrip, state 4-H cessfully promote one of the most shaker hobby of Mrs. T. J. Johnson. Club agent, Mr. L. Phillip Negro out tanding and unusual events of who has hakers in practically every hape from everywhere.

freshments and generally attending the affair were: Mesdames: M. Jones, R. L. Franklin, and Lillian glass service for other refreshments Mrs. Eddie Rideout, who worked tirelessly to make the tea a uccess was general chairman. Mrs. hobbies placed on appropriate color-Addie Jones is the president. Others aiding in the success of the affair were: Mrs. Tyus and her cacti hobwere: Miss Marie Taylor, Mrs. Othela Shannon, who had a beautiful one of the rarest and hardest to handle hobbies one can have. She the 1950 low month for unemploy- also brought Mrs. B. F. McCleave Mrs. McDaniels come in with her to the national administrator of the Jr., and her Mexican hobby-incique Daniel first venture out since her

> Thanks to all friends who came LeMoyne, Mrs. Eddie Rideout had out or who supported the effort in beautiful display of already fam- any way.

The program during the tea was Miss Lillian Ward was very interest- one of enjoyment as it was put on EVANSTON, Ill. -(ANP) - A ing explaining how to use the many by some of Memphis' best artists.

### **CLUB NEWS**

THE TWELVE LINK SOCIAL CLUB

The Twelve Link Social-Cluo me recently at the home of Miss O'-Nelia L. Brookins, 982 N. Claybrook Street. At this meeting, plans were made for the club's Christmas party which will be given Christmas

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## Zeta's Fete Neophetes

Phi Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., lavishly entertained their neophyte sorors at the lovely, spacious California styled home of Soror Maggie Jordan, 1008 N. Manassas, Saturday night, De-

After they had successfully crossed those burning sands, each was presented a lovely ash tray with the insigna. The sorors and neophytes also exchanged persona!

When the formal ceremonles were over, everybody retired to the dining room to enjoy a very well planned menu consisting of: wine, pineapple salad, roast turkey and dressing, carrots and peas, creamed po-tatoes, hot rolls, butter.

Reluctantly everybody finally de-parted for home. The neophytes are: Sorors, Velma Jean Brown, Doris Williams, Jean Crockett, Mavis Jean Patton, Willie Dee Wright, Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Bradly, Emma Faye Yuill, Earline Shirley Murphy, Delores Del Rio West, and Yvonne

Soror Bernice J. Fitzgerald is basi-Canada, New York, Virginia. She leus; Soror Rutha Dell Pegues, reworked in Washington, D. C. during



bird collection, and Mrs. Helen SPEAKER - Rev. S. Douglas Green Sawye: The Guild was glad to see Washington minister and assistant husband who played a great part, Farmers Home Administration, was in the work side. This was Mrs. Mc- The principal speaker at the 13th annual Live-At-Home Rally

The Live-At-Home Rally, sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal with Walter Durham, staff nember, as director, was held last Friday, December 8th, at the Mid-South Fair Grounds

Eve for club members and their

Another affair of the club, a formal dance, is scheduled for February. The next club meeting will be January 17, 1951 at 930 Alaska. Miss O'Nelia Brookins is president of the Twelve Link Social Club

LAROSE THRIFT CLUB The Larose Thrift Club held its regular meeting Sunday, December 3, at' the home of Mrs. Clemmie

Coleman, 1445 Kney Street. The election of officers will be held at the next meeting, January 7th, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Stone, 1338 N. Bellevue Mrs. Mary Brent will be the hostess. Mrs. Lucille Stone is the presi-

dent of the club.

GNOSIS GLINT CLUB

The Gnosis Glint Club held it meeting for the year at the home of the president, Mrs. George Woods of 675 Clinton Pl., Tuesday Decem ber 5th. The club's annual dinner was held Sunday, November 26th; at five o'clock in the Foote Homes Auditorium. All ladies wore evening attire in many different colors and

Among those present were Rev and Mrs. T. E. Brooks, and Mrs Hawkins. Mrs. B. Bartholomew gave an interesting address. Mr. T. D. Doggett, and B. T. James, Jr oftered music for the evening.

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## St. Augustine Honors It's Co-Champs With Elaborate Banquet-Many Were Present

And this it was indeed. A delicious victory for the school; fried chicken dinner was served During this event, players and with all the trimmings. Father Rev. the cheering squad were awarded Bertrand Kock, OPM, pastor, served the annual football trophies: Each as host to the team and guests and coach received an award. Service Rev. Father Capistran Haas, OFM. awards were presented to Doctors the athletic director served as mas- Routhac and Johnson, for their me-

ed Will Carruthers, sports writer for Charles Horton and Mr. Eugene the PRESS-SCIMITER; H e a d McKinney were awarded the ser-Coach W. P. Porter, and Elmer vice trophies for the training job

Among the guests were: Rev. Fa- ed for the Thunderbolts publication; Rev. Brother Terence, vice on the great "A" team,

In spite of the inclement weather couch at CBC, and the two team For the City Champs, everyone in table to cash in on the praise and home of Mrs. H. H. ones, 653 Althe parish went all out to make this the rewards of her fushand who ston Avenue. event an outstanding celebration cialins she has coached him into

dical treatment of the squad at any Speakers for the occasion includ- time of the day or night. Mr. and managerial tasks they perform-

ther W. Morgan, Professor at Catho- Among the players, trophies were lic high for boys, and West Tennes- given to Charles Evans. All Memeditor of the Diocesan paper, phis End and captain, and Shellie REGISTER, a weekly Catholic Jones for four years of football ser-FSC, history professor at Christian Shellie Jones went the coveted Nick Brothers College and athletic di- Ettelbrick award of \$50 for the play rector of CBC, William Hofer, for- er who contributed most to the team mer Notre Dame star and football and athletics of St. Augustine. This

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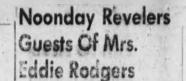
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Seasons



Mrs. Eddie Rodgers was recently nostess to the Noonday Reveler's lub at her beautiful English cotage, 1342 E. Parkway. The ladies ere seen arriving in outfits as flatering as noonlight.

The highpoint of the afternoon was the report made by Mrs. M. N. Wednesday evening, December the physicians, Dr. Chris Routhac and Watson on some of the highlights 6th all the invited guests attended Dr. A. L. Johnson, Don Kern news- of Emily Post's latest notes on "Tea the annual testimonial football ban- caster for WDIA; Mrs. W. F. Porter, Time." Afterwards, the members quet of 1950 in the auditorium of wife of the Thunderbolts coach, who made plans for their annual Christhad a special place at the head mes party which will be held at the

> At the close of the business sesion, club members were scated at he dining room table which was covered with an exquisite golden hand-drawn linen cloth, which was n sharp contrast with the imported rocaded draperies hung in graceful lines giving the room an atmosphere of elegance.

The table was centered with snapiragons and baby chrysanthemums n a huge crystal bowl. The ladieswere served a three course luncheon and a most refreshing hot spiced beverage. To mention a few of the charming women seen in the midst; Willetta Humphrey, just recently returned from the east central states; was exciting in a sultry, smouldering gray. Mrs. J. A. Ester was exceptionally pretty in a double checked mayflower suit with chic white hat. Ah! there, Lucille Hansbrough in a classic beige flannel suit with brown accessories; and Nannie Pope-Santoer, was very smart in a two-piece black suit, and maiden pink accessories. Need I say, Eddie Rodgers parties are always one of the colorful and unusual events of the season. Cherry O:!

telbrick award given to an outtanding player of St. Augustine. Nineteen members of the squad were awarded letters; Charles Jones, captain; Charles Evans, cocaptain; Shellie Jones, C. D. Gordon, Joe Anderson, Malachi Britt, All Memphis tackle; Henry Parker, Arthur Murphy, Levi Williams, Leon Garrett, Sam Murphy, LaVern Moseley, Alonzo Avant, Bennett Isabel, Tom Hollimon, Marino Casem, George Walker, Julius Moore, and George Whitney.

reetings



peal's Live At Home Competition. They out- old, was born after this picture was made. bers of the family are Moses and Rosetta the Mid-South Fairgrounds.

SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPIONS - The | Medley and their children, William, 19; Doris, Moses Medley family of Route 1, Helena, 17; Moses, 16; Napoleon, 13; Odis, 11; Rufus, year's award is the fifth Nick Et- Phillips champions in The Commercial Ap- 5; Terry, 3. Another daughter, now 2 months

pointed 61,301 other Mid-South farm families to win the honor and \$250 in cash. Memilies Awards were made during the annual Live-At-Home Rally last Friday morning at

## CHURCH NEWS

Science Society will convene Sun-day, December 17, at 9:30 A. M. At years. 11 A. M. service, the subject will be, "Is The Universe, Including Man, the opportunity to hear this great the banner. Rev. Monroe demon-Evolved By Atomic Force?" Mid-week services will be held We shall expect all members to be Wednesday night, 8 P. M., Decem-

MEMPHIS SUNDAY SCHOOL AND AND B. T. U. CONGRESS

The Memphis S. S. and B. T. U. Congress will meet Sunday, Decemter 17 at the Little Rock Baptist to thank all Congress members from J. H. Johnson is pastor of the Little ing us the privilege of serving you leston. It was an enjoyable sermon. Rock Church. The coming meeting this year, 1950. We have made mis-will mark the close of the Congress takes, yet we have striven to do our year. The churches that make up best. We feel with the continuous this Congress have striven hard to support of the Baptist Pastor's Allimake this its epoch year, for this ance and the loyal members of the

tisticians and officers to serve in which is "Others, Lord, Others," dynamic president, will present the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY light for the afternoon will be the Church, the Sunday School con-254 S. LAUDERDALE president's annual address, President at 9:30 A. M., with the super-Sunday School at the Christian dent A. L. Cotton has successfully intendent in charge. Mr. Felix

> message and his recommendation. strated the blackboard, Mr. H. R. present and welcome all visitors. A. L. Cotton is president of the

organization; Mrs. Mary Woods,

"IN APPRECIATION"

We, the officers of the Memphis S. S and B. T. U. Congress, wish South Willett Street. Rev. the depths of our hearts for allows Seld, talked from the Sunday School Congress with Christ as our head, we Reports from the secretaries, sta-shall be able to attain our objective of which Mrs. Arvil Lackey is the

1951 will be presented to the Congress for its approval. The high
O. Swingler, editor, and the entire staff of the MEMPHIS WORLD for carols of the nation on Sunday, Deallowing news of our monthly meet- cember 17, 7:30 P. M. ing to be published. The courtesy you have given to us makes you capable direction of Miss Delores

A. L Cotton, president of the for the encouragement offered this

organization, Mrs. M. Woods, secretary; and Mrs. M. Smith, reporter. BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST HURCH At the Sunday, December 10 services, at the Bloomfield Baptist You are asked to avail yourselves ship of the Gospel." Mr. Briggs won

> the Sunday School. At the morning worship, Mr. Hatter was in charge of the devotionals. The number two choir was in charge

Fankins is the superintendent of

of the song service. Rev. Monroe read the scripture, prayer was offered by Rev. Baxter. Rev. J D. Wesley, pastor of Bloom-

Leon Burkley sang a solo CENTENARY METHODIST

The Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 of Centenary Methodist Church

This group of singers, under the worthy of praise and may "God Jones, will give a varied program. Guild No. 2 is to be commended

ton is vice-president of the Guild and program chairman. Rev. H. H. Jones is the pastor of Centenary Methodist Church.

PILGRIM REST M. B. CHURCH Last Sunday at the morning worship at Pilgrim Best, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor, preached a very wonderful sermon. Three new members joined.

Rev. Greene, pastor of the Morning Star M. B. Church of Hulbert, Arkansas was guest speaker on the program sponsored by the Usher Board. We wish to thank the visitors and friends for helping to make this program a success.

On Monday, the Y. W. A. will meet at the church, there will be a flower social sponsored by the Y. W. A. Mrs. L. M. Gaston is preident of the Y. W. A.

Sunday. December 17, the pastor will preach at the morning service. The public is invited to attend these services.

Personals

PRE-CHRISTMAS RINNER GIVEN AT L. V.'S SUNDRY STORE

Mrs. Irene Higginbotton, out-oftown visitor, was guest at a Pre-Christmas Dinner recently at L. V. Sundry Store. The honoree is a former member of Antioch Baptist Church, where she served in the choir and as one the church

Another guest at the reception was Mrs. Fannie Claxton Watkins, who is also a formed member of Antioch Baptist Church.

Mrs. Higginbottom came as a visitor of her son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higginbotton; and Mrs. Claxton was house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Claxton, Sr.

Other attendants at the dinner party were Mrs. Clara Higginbotton, Mrs. Rebecca Reed, Mrs. Georgia. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bertha Norris, Mrs. Mattie Reed, Mrs. Rolena Cole-

Moore Quits Teevee Post

HOLLYWOOD - Phil A first Negro employed as gen music director of the Snader T scription Corp.; has resigned from the firm over a reported salary dis-

Moore had been with the firm since its inception here to produce musical films for television under the AFM's five per cent royalty plan. The versatile musician indi-cated that he falt entitled to a percentage of the firm's sales in addition to his reported \$500 week ly salary.

man, Mrs. Hattie Braden, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheatley, who sponsored the enjoyable affair.



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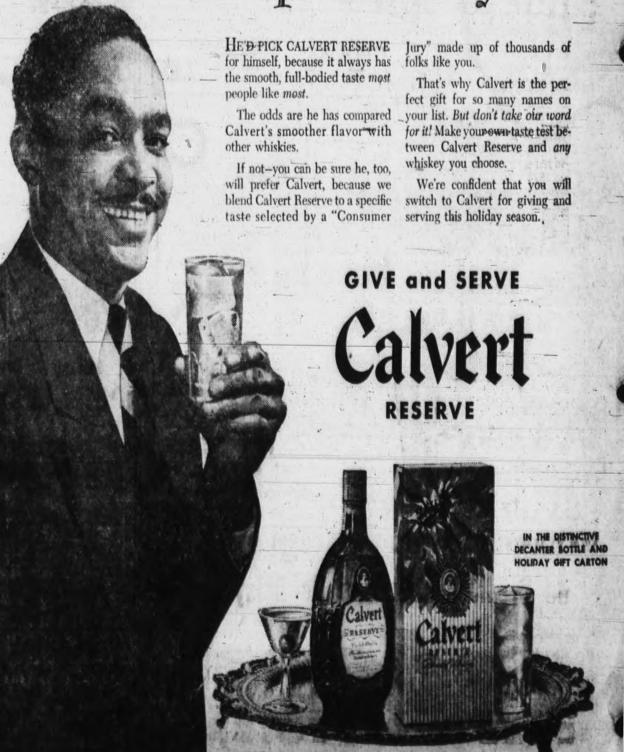


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All students are required to have their uniforms, shoes, and gloves; we will also mail each enrollee an application blank to fill out; so register now. For further information concerning the Delta Baseball School, consult your Memphis

#### **WDIA To Present** Watches To Grid **Players Here**

Students of Memphis' six Negro high schools are eagerly awaiting announcement of the names of the winners of WDIA's 1950 GRIDIRON GREAT CONTEST.

Twelve handsome Green watches will be presented to the winners by Memphis' Goodwill station, one watch to the outstanding player on each team and another to his coach.

WDIA plans to make the "Gridiron Great Contest an annual affair. It was inaugurated this year in order to encourage Negro youth in the development of athletic ability, good sportsmanship, and scho-larship, by rewarding the best allround player from each team.

Winners are being selected on a point system by coaches and principals, and the student bodies of the high schools.

Rules of the contest were explained at pep rallies of the city's stake in education and democracy high school by Don Kern, produc- extended beyond the playing field. tion manager of WDIA. Scores are now being tallied, and the Gruen wrist watches will be presented to Bryant, who was voted the most the winners at student assemblies Christmas. Pictures of the WDIA GRIDIRON GREAT competition each year will be placed in a permanent Hall of Fame

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## Skating Circling The Bases Rink Opens Saturday

high school

Open house will be held at the ribbon cutting will take place.

At the special program, Melrose and Booker T. Washington bands will participate and furnish t h e music for the occasion.

Another added feature of the dedicatory serivce will be a quiz program, of which Prof. Nat "Dee". Williams will be the emcee. Silver dollars will be given to the lucky people answering the questions,

newest constructions for recreation in Memphis. Aside from skating, the rink will possibly be available for dances, special parties, and other

Along with the rink, the building a tryout in the minor league camps hungry skaters may rest and refresh with a cool, soft drink, and sandwiches. According to John Miles manager of the rink, the officials plan to organize leagues and create inter city competition and outside competition.

The rink is located at 500 Beale Avenue; for information concerning the rink, please contact: John Miles,

## **Howard High** Rams Feted At Banquet

The David T. Howard High Rams were honored at a football banquet Tuesday night with a host of sports illuminaries paying homage to the gridders for winning the 1950 cham-

The Rams heard two addresses by Coach Leonidas Epps of Clark College and another by Coach E. Clemons of Morris Brown.

Both coaches pleaded for better scholarship, character and sportsmanship and lauded the Rams for their achievement in sports during the past season.

Coach Clemons in a dramatic plea told the players that their Rogers Henderson, local businessman, presented a watch to Walter

valuable player. Mack Smith was voted the outstanding linesman trophy by his teammates

Howard Tuggle was presented the "B" Team award, for being the most improved player.

Bennie Foster was honored as the outstanding halfback on the city championship team.

The city championship trophy was presented to Prof. C. L. Gideons by Herman King.

Mrs. Flossie Jones was presented a basket of flowers by members of the team for her work with individual and team performers. Mrs. Jones made a warm speech of gra-

Frederick D. Brown presented letters to members of the cheering

Special recognition was given Kenneth Days for his work with the band which was "acknowledged as having always given a winning performance."

Charles Stinson and howard Tuggle, were two of nine players cited for high scholastic achievement.

W. F. Crawl acted as master of ceremony. H. J. Furlow made the welcome address. Coaches Ray-mond Williams and T. Herman Graves presented the featured spea-

Special awards to players were made by Coach Ralph Long, Coach Long also presented a framed photograph of Head Coach Graves'

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An assembly was called this week all upper berths on the team. Coach to re-implicative safety. Prof. Hunt Boone was pleas d to see such a called the meet ac to order and large goup present yet it was not eked for a volunteer to read the what he wanted. He would like bulletin to us which had been pre- to see a largar group of freshmen The Hippodrome Skating Rink pared on safety. Received Jones, present as they will be the team-

will be dedicated in formal cere- the volunteer, read the bulletin in the future. monies Saturday. December 16, 5 and Mr. Hunt gav interpretations.

P. M. Principal speaker for the oc- and explained aload the discourse. The basketball tram has a tough casion will be Prof. Blair T. Hunt Questions were asked by sintents principal of Booker T. Washington and personal experiences ustified at some later date. Each student was requested

write an esray on safety. The saferink Saturday, from 10 A. M. 'til sy committee, composed of Mr. With Handy" began at 4 P. M. at which time the official Barker, Mr. Morris and Miss Coton explained other rules of safe-Miss Cotton quizzed the stu-Safety." The assembly was adjournconsciousness of safety.

regular practice. A large group of boys were present for the organizing of the team. The syndicate The Hippodrome is one o: the has aleady organized and from all indications they are ready to take

> first Howard football team. Out-of-town guests were Coaches Richard Craig, W. F. McKinney and guy Josephus Johnson of Fort Valley State College

Coach John Merkerson of Carver behind; you had better wake up son you had better watch out I see Vocational School, Prof. C. N. Cor- and get, on some time. Divian I., a chick that gonna make you pout. nell and Coach L. C. Baker of don't be blue, I know someone is Have you noticed Charles. Wms. Washington High, Mrs. Rogers spying on you. Mary R. and Shirley are two unknown lov-Henderson and several other guests, ley S., which of you like James J. ers? I wonder why four certain boys

Sundry afterneon, the "Evenine with the grand Book r T. Washing ton band playing very beautiful music. Afterwards, the ceremonies dent body on the safety pictures began with prayer led by Prof. B. we had previously seen, "Steps in T. Hunt. Maurice Hulbert, Jr., served as master of ceremonies, and ed and everyone left with keener he introduced each of the speakers. Among them were: L. O. Swingler, Julius Lewis, Dr. J. E.

> Chicks and cats, are you in the know? So lets get set and make the score -- Marion McClure, don't be blue but just to let you know Moses told Evelyn Hall my love dear is for you. Johnnie Jackson, don't be shy; but I do see you have no lucky

I see Grace Conway is saving all her love for Howard Hall of Cali- have Melvin N J. Mabon, Willie Short speeches were made by fornia A. Bumpus, I see you are Cooley and Sidney, too? B. Jack-







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## Fisk Cagers Win First 2 Contests

The Fisk Vniversity basketbal their current basketball season, 'defeating two conference rivals, Talladega College and Louisville Municipal College within three days of

The Bulldogs, celebrating the first game to be played in their new gymnasium, soundly trounced Talladega- College, 49-38 on Saturday, then on Monday: journed to Louis ville te-defeat the Municipal College Bantams 47-42 in a rough and ed with Gillespie while Pres will put the spotlght on Harry Edison. tumble contest which the Bulldogs controlled completely after the first half. The Fiskites face their first real

The basketball team has started Walker, Lt. G. W. Lee and Lee test December 15, when they meet drummer man. the powerful Alabama State College in the Pisk gymnasium. State, always a powerful foe in the S. I. A. C., finished third in the conference last year. They will bring approximately the same team to Fisk that won the semi-finals of last year's conference playoff.

> the best. I do ves I do. Geneva Hall is it true that you and Shirley are two unknown lovin 11-3A are in the know, J. M. W. F. S., and C. J.

You musketeers, if you all don't get a female from the Junior Miss club, we will all know why football players don't go down to keep your popularity all over the town.

I heard quite a few girls tell some boys you don't have to quit me, I don't expect a Christmas gift.

Mary H., don't let me score, but is Curtis your only beau Bear come back. Geneva Hall, do you really mean that Sidney King is the sweetest boy on the earth's universe? Well, well, watch out all you

All you folks, I must go, but keep in my sight or I can't write.



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FBI officials identified the two escaped men as Charles Perry of (636 Adams Ave.) Memphis, Tenn. and Francis T. Grills, of Sydney,

Perry was being held pending his vibist Milt Jackson will be featur- trial on a charge of robbing a post office in Summiton, Alabama, of \$272,000, while Grills was awaiting. Jo Jones, ex-Count Basie trial on a charge of transporting stolen cars.





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### Two Men, One

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submissively unto his power. But such a procedure was perfectly normal at that time But in our modern society, to each his own Peculiar as it may seem there are weathered a rough storm of this

The other day, an elderly gentlefront page. Thinking it was a news Dr. Dorothy Lavinia Brown, let it the possibilities of an answer, he quickly announced that he knew exactly the type that would answer With such belief and trust in some. thing which seems so insecure, it is hard not to pass the word on to those who are seeking the same

no children. Mr. Cole is 67, having son, 17, and a grandson, 2. Accordng to Mr. Cole, he has no interest reach a satisfactory agreement. in real estate; but is farming on 3-4 an acre. Interested individuals may write to the given address; and ticket will be sent immediately

Oh, yes, just about forgot the main specifications; Cole is 5 ft., 11. weighing 167 nounds

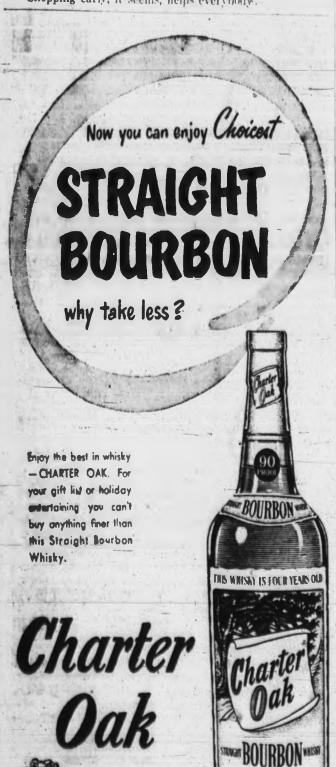
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## Lester School To

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B. Hobson is principal of Lester Admission to the pageant will be

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Strike Stirs (Continued From Page One

ed in sentiment, with many backing the workers and many backing the hospital management as it sought means to break the strike and not yield to the pressure for a pay raise

Among the episodes following the strike were the following: 1. James Childs, the housekeeper, reported to be leader of the striking workers announced that instead of free meals they were going to ask for a \$5.00 per week increase in pay.

2. Following the refusal of the workers to go back on the job nurses and other professional workers and some of the patients got busy in looking after the needs of the patients Even Will Lathan, the well known special policeman pitched in to help in the emergency

3. As a result of the striking work ers refusal to leave the hospital atter they had struck and while they were holding-a meeting Wednesday afternoon, police officers came and

4. The 33 workers were cited to appear before Judge Andrew Doyle in City Court on Thursday afternoon, December 7. All of those arrested made cash bonds and were released after their arrests. 5 At the trial Thursday,

Doyle fined James Robert Childs. of 1411 Thirteenth Avenue, South and Leon Thomas White of 1816 Sixth Avenue, North \$50.00 each, charging them with being "ringleaders" in the strike. Childs paid his fine, while White represented by Atty. Z. Alexander Looby, appealed to the circuit court. Judge-Doyle cited the other workers to still those who seek companionship appear before him on Thursday of through the media of the press this week, promising to show leni-Many successful marriages have ency if they did not get into any more trouble

6. Evidence of sympathy for the workers over the reduction in pay man entered this office and proud- they had been given, was apparent ly pulled from an inside coat pocket in statement to the press made by slip of paper and asked about the Junior House Staff at the hosthe possibility of its making the pital. Dr. W. L. Cain, president and article, I began reading, and dumb- be known that the professional staff founded, realized that the man was by taking over the jobs of the strikseeking a wife. When asked about ing workers, were merely acting in not wish to be understood as being Ave Maria. Schubert-Wilhelmin, and Negro students at the Universympathetic toward the administration's attitude in the matter.

ord ville, Arkansas, would like to ward aides, maids and nurse aides. De Falla-Braggiotti. write to a young woman between It is reported the hospital manage-

### Kappas, Alphas,

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of Kansas City's skyscrapers. Artists who will appear on the program are: Nicholas Gerren. violinist, professor of music at Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

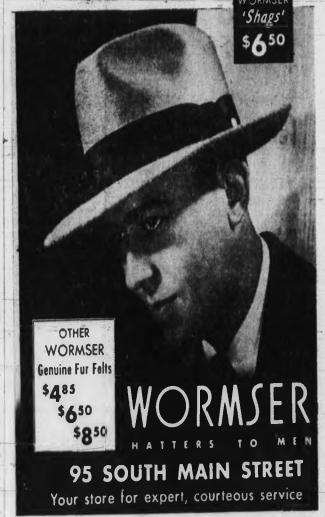
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sity of Kansas will also be feaand 'Minstrels,' DeBussy Miss Gladys Childress and Miss tured. This interracial group has Hospital authorities contend that Eil en Southern, a two piano duo won acclaim throughout the Midthey are running behind under their from Southern university in Baton die West for its unusual presenpresent budget and this made it Rouge, La., and representatives of tation. The group consist of five necessary to reduce expenses by AK A Their numbers will be "Blue white girls and two Negroes who cutting out free meals for 63 work- Danube Waltz." Strauss and Cha- are members of AKA Jim Cole R. R. I, Box 391C, Craw- ers, including fanitors, orderlies, sins; and "Ritual Fire Dance," The Artists Recital is free and open to the public. It has been

Francisco, teacher of Aneco he age of 35 and 38; one having ment has agreed to return to free music at the Bartlett high school meals and this was expected to have in St Joseph, Mo., a representasome bearing on the attempt to live of Kappa Alpha Psi, will play reach a satisfactory agreement. is a graduate of Lincoln Univer-SIEV. MO

Otis Simmons, baritone, junior student at the University of Kansas, will sing Old Man River. Jerome Kern and "O Star of Ev.c" Wagner, Simmons is an Alpha Dr. Thom isina Talley Green, widely known planist from Lin-

coln University will play "Polonaise in G Sharp Mmer Chopin, and "La Campanelle." Paganini-

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