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PRICE SIX CENTS

Bishop Wright Reinstated In Arkansas, Okla.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (ANP)—By a court order, Bishop R. P. Wright, Jr., Monday, December 10 was restored to full powers over the Eighth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sharecropper Moves Closer To Big Fortune

MIAMI (I N S)—A 57-year-old Negro sharecropper Wednesday moved a step closer to full rights of a one third of a million dollar estate after a decision by a circuit court judge.

Cooking School Students Donate To New Hospital

Hoping by their precept to inspire other Negroes to contribute to a modern local hospital here, the members of the night division of the Southern Cooking School organized themselves and contributed \$140.15 toward the establishment of the proposed Collins Chapel Hospital.

Gamblers Jailed In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (A N P)—Five gamblers, three of them Negroes, were jailed here last Tuesday following the release of their names by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Georgia Medical Group Lists Doctor Shortages

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—At its annual meeting held in Macon, Ga., recently, the Executive Committee of the Georgia Medical Association listed the shortage of Negro doctors in Georgia as its most serious problem.



AIRFORCE SEAL TO TENN. U.—Governor Gordon Browning, right, and Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee A and I State University, Nashville, stand at attention as the university band plays the National Anthem following the presentation of the Department of the Air Force seal to Vice President A. V. Boswell.

Trial Of Groveland Four Set For Jan. 14

TAVARES, Fla.—(ANP)—The trial of Walter Lee Irvin, 25, last of the ill-fated Groveland Four, accused of raping a white housewife, will begin January 14 at Ocala, Fla. in Marion county.

At the request of Irvin, Judge T. G. Futch of Circuit court transferred the case from the county because it was claimed that he could not get a fair trial in this county.

He is the lone survivor with a chance for freedom of an original four Negroes who were arrested two years ago on charges by a white woman that they attacked her.

The latest of the Groveland Four to meet tragedy was Samuel Shepherd, 23, who along with Irvin was shot by Sheriff McCall while he was taking them from Raiford prison to Tavares to face trial, Nov. 6, Shepherd died, and Irvin was left for dead.

Sheriff McCall claimed he shot the two men because they tried to escape, but Irvin testified that he deliberately shot them. A coroner's jury ruled that the sheriff shot the two Negroes in self-defense.

Their current trial was originally scheduled for last month after the U. S. Supreme court had ordered a new trial. Originally, Shepherd and Irvin were sentenced to death.

In other developments in the case Judge Futch refused to allow two NAACP attorneys to take part in the trial because of their connections with the NAACP, and more organizations are denouncing the shooting by the sheriff and promised aid to Irvin.

Judge Futch barred Thurgood Marshall, special counsel, and Jack Greenberg, assistant special counsel of the NAACP, from the trial because he said the NAACP stirred up trouble in the community.

Counsel for Irvin is Alex Akerman Jr. of Orlando. He is assisted by Paul Perkins, also of Orlando. Akerman served in the original Groveland trial.

Kraft Food Corp. To Fete Employees

The Kraft Food Company will fete its colored employees with a Christmas dinner on Saturday night, December 15, at 8 o'clock. The affair will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Durry Morris, 1311 Florida Street.

In view of the above facts and in order to relieve the present crisis, the Committee is asking all qualified Negroes who wish to take medicine or pharmaceutical science to make admission to the University of Georgia Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy hoping that the University System will accept them to show the world that we are living in a state of democracy.

Soldier Charges Brutality, False Arrest By Policeman

"He Started Making Remarks About Me," Officer States

A service man home on furlough was arrested earlier this week by a policeman who stated that he had "started cursing and making remarks about me." The soldier, Pfc. Bobby Butler, was fined \$102 despite his accusation of false arrest and police brutality.

According to Butler, who was confined in the city jail, he boarded the No. 4 Walker Avenue bus at Main and Madison with his wife. After checking the back seats and finding none, they seated themselves, he said on the first seat past the long seat in the front facing the side of the bus.

The officer, identified as Pfc. Hughes, was seated on the long seat just in front of them. Butler stated that he was talking with his wife about some incident which occurred at his Lowry Field base when the policeman suddenly stood up saying "Let's go."

Butler stated that he asked "Where—and for what?" Whereupon Butler said, the officer grabbed him and yanked him out of his seat. When Butler attempted to remove the officer's hands from his (according to his statement to the Memphis World), the officer became violent and, with the help of two other officers, twisted his arms and dragged him from the bus.

Butler was placed in a squad car, he said, and heard Hughes telling the other policeman of the incident. Prior to Butler's taking his seat, an aged Negro man had seated himself next to the officer and was told to move in vile and threatening language, Butler stated on the basis, he said, of overhearing the policeman's conversation.

When Butler seated himself and started talking with his wife, the policeman thought that he was the one being referred to, Butler further revealed.

The 19-year-old Air Force mechanic stated that he described the incident to Judge Boushe the next morning in court but the judge said, Butler quoted: "I hardly think that these three policemen would tell a lie to you and fined him \$50 on a charge of disorderly conduct, another \$50 on a charge of resisting arrest and \$25 on a charge of cursing."

The arresting officers who assisted Hughes were squad car patrolmen Murray and Phillips who testified that they heard Butler cursing when they arrived.

If he is unable to pay the fine and court costs, Butler faces the possibility of spending a considerable period of time on the new farm. At the time of his trial, he had no legal counsel. He stated that he had not "even given the opportunity to obtain any."

That Butler's story was substantially true was indicated by a witness who came to the scene as he was being dragged from the bus. The witness stated that the persons all around who had been witnesses to the whole episode were commenting on the injustice of it.

According to the witness, those who were on the scene prior to her arrival were of the opinion that the young soldier was being mistreated and the officers' treatment of him was unjustified.

According to one bystander (white): "That poor fellow would probably get better treatment over in Korea than he's getting right here in the United States." Another white bystander, thinking that the controversy was over Butler's sitting near the front, said: "If he said his fare, why should it matter where he sat?"

At press time, several interested parties were investigating possibilities for the soldier's release and he appeal of the case. His commanding officer was notified of his plight by the Red Cross.

Butler, while on leave, was staying with his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Butler, at 1768 Keltner Circle. They have been married three years and have no children.

CIO Official Scores Union On Rights Issue

CHICAGO (ANP)—A CIO official last week accused the union of not practicing what it preaches regarding equal rights for Negroes. Philip Weightman, Negro international representative of the CIO Political Action committee, told some 600 delegates to the ninth convention of the CIO Illinois State Industrial union council meeting that some locals are not allowing Negro members full rights. He said: "Doubt has risen in the minds of my people as to the sincerity of the policies of CIO. The black man is not getting equal treatment in some of our unions or in the plants where our unions represent them."

Another CIO official, Joseph Germano, council president, urged: "Let's cut out this unfair treatment once and for all. Every person, regardless of nationality, color, or religion, is entitled to full support of his union."

"We talk about raising hell with the state legislators or not giving us the legislation we want on this subject, but show us we point the finger at them if we fail to practice what we are asking them to do by law?"

A resolution also was approved, calling on the Illinois legislature to enact FEPC.



DEATH LIQUOR RELICS — The State put on display Tuesday these grim relics of the horrid liquor which claimed 38 lives. The exhibits one, two, three are left, 3 54-gallon drum labeled "Methanol and on the other two barrels is printed "Caution, may cause blindness or death." The two drums were identified as the containers used to mix the deadly concoction. Roger Smallwood and Richard Weems testified Tuesday that John "Fat" Hardy, now on trial in connection with the liquor deaths used the containers in mixing the fiendish brew. (Adair Photo).

Hardy Draws Life Sentence In "Poison Liquor" Deaths

ATLANTA (SNS)—Bootlegger John R. (Fat) Hardy was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of one of 38 poison liquor victims in Atlanta.

The 44-year-old man showed no emotion when the foreman read the jury's verdict of "guilty with a recommendation of mercy" in the death of John W. Blount.

The state had asked death in the electric chair for the 360-pounder. Defense attorneys immediately filed a motion for a new trial. Hardy paled but made no comment.

Att'y Hooks Gave Christmas Vespers Message Sunday

"Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," was the theme Attorney Benjamin Hooks spoke on Sunday for the annual Christmas Vesper Services at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Designed for young people, the program featured the young attorney who drew his principle from those found in the modern song-fable.

He was introduced by Miss Erma Glanton. The program opened with Mrs. Thelma Whalum at the organ playing a medley of Christmas Carols. A professional, to the strains of "Silent Night," brought the teen-aged boys and girls into the auditorium where they heard the invocation rendered by Reverend S. A. Owen host pastor.

The Y-Teen Chorus sang the "Carol of the Bells" followed by an interpretation of the Eighth Psalm by the Melrose Jr. Y-Teen Club. The chorus was under the direction of Miss Ernest Bright and Miss Erma Glanton narrated the psalm.

Miss Alpha Brawner, of the Manassas Sr. Y-Teen Club, rendered "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Christ for a Confused World" was the subject of the address by Alphonzo Westbrook of the Booker T. Washington Hi-Y. The sextette from the Melrose Club sang "Go Tell It On the Mountain" which was followed by the introduction of the speaker and his address.

After the address, Madam B. F. McCleave accompanied Miss Ernestine Taylor as she sang "Ave Maria." The entire group of teenage participants joined in the verse speaking of the "Sweetest Story Ever Written." The Y-Teen Chorus sang "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" under the direction of Miss Ernest Bright.

Miss Mardet Knowles' presentation was "Prayer." The Washington Hi-Y group followed with a quartet selection. Remarks were given by J. P. Scott and Mrs. Doris Borden.

Awards to deserving members of the group were made by Miss Thelma Whitaker, Teen-Age Program director. Just prior to Rev. Owen's benediction, the entire group sang "Deck the Halls" and the "Hanging of the Greens."

The auditorium was filled with parents, teachers and interested members of the community who enjoyed the full and varied program.

Prince Hall Masons Lose To York Rites

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Charges that the York Rite Masons were "clandestine and spurious" filed by Prince Hall Masons in a jurisdictional suit filed in Dauphin County Court in February, 1950, were tossed out by Judge William H. Neely here Monday in a court decision and costs of the case were placed upon the plaintiffs the Prince Hall Masons.

Judge Neely found that both groups were legitimate organizations and that York Rite Masons on the contrary have conducted their activities openly since 1825.

The contest between the three-letter Prince Hall Masons and the five-letter York Rite Masons started in the summer of 1948 when the York Masons were assembled in their state meeting in Harrisburg and planned a parade in conjunction with the sessions.

Justin Carter of the three letter side took exception to this and called Hobson Reynolds their Grand Master in Philadelphia. Grand Master Reynolds got in touch with Grand Atty. Wilbur O. Douglass who brought in injunction and stopped the maneuvers.

Wanting an answer to the question as to "who is and who ain't," the York Masons went into court filed an answer and asked to have the matter settled.

At the time the suit was originally filed Grand Master Dudley of the York Masons said that he had in his possession the "original papers of 1847." These papers according to him were given the founding fathers in Boston Mass., when the five lodges then in existence met and formed a National Grand Lodge. The other lodges according to Grand Master Dudley surrendered their original warrants and were issued new ones.

Grand Master Dudley said at that time that Masons should not go to civil courts to settle any differences. According to Harry E. Davis, who wrote the book "A History of Free Masonry in America." "The first organized body of colored Masons in America was African Lodge 1—not 459 as is generally supposed. On March 8, 1775, Prince Hall and fourteen other free colored men were initiated into Masonry in Boston, Mass., by an Army lodge of British regiment stationed in the city."

"MISS NAACP" RACE HEATED IN BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN (ANP)—An early rush of contestants for the "Miss NAACP" of 1951 sent the entries pass the 30 mark. It is expected that the 50 mark will be reached when the race opens early in December.

The winner of the Brooklyn NAACP Branch's fund raising project will be crowned at a "Victory" dance at the Eastern Parkway Arena Feb. 19. The prize will be a 1952 Ford.

The candidates held their first meeting at the branch headquarters, 474 Summer Ave., Nov. 28, to receive instructions. Those who had entered up to last week were: Madeline Brisban, Margie Costa, Roberta Russell, Mrs. Lillian Dobson, Berdie Mae Beahow, Ruth Greer, Ruth Butler, Ida Hill, Mrs. Georgia Spencer, Bertha Jackson, Mrs. Elvita Simms.



WINNERS OF THE "BIG A"—Above are some of the members of the city champion St. Augustine's team who received awards at their football banquet Monday. They are from left: James Autry, Morris James, Alonzo Avant (co-captain) and Lavern Masaley (bottom center) holding the sportsmanship trophy awarded by Dr. Chris Roiltsch to the junior class for this year.

ARMY SLOWER THAN NAVY, AIR FORCES ON INTEGRATION



FOR A HEROIC MARINE—The Silver Star, for gallantry in action in Korea, was awarded posthumously to Pfc. Maurice L. Henry, 192 VanBuren St., Brooklyn, in a ceremony in the office of the First Army Commander, Governors Island, N. Y. recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henry accepted the decoration for their son. Major General Leland S. Hobbs, Deputy Commander, First Army, made the presentation.

Many Negro Soldiers Still Serving On Jim Crow Basis

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON—(ANP)—The slang expression of "playing both ends against the middle" might well be applied to the army's present method of integrating troops. While the air force and the navy boast of "complete integration," the army can only say that it has a "maximum of integration," at each army can only say that it is beginning or basic training centers, and the end of combat duty.

Negro Minister's Prayer Is To Be Syndicated

CHICAGO—(ANP)—The Rev. C. F. Baker Pearle, radio minister on the "Altar of the Air" program broadcast each Sunday morning on station WCFB here, has been named one of 26 religious leaders whose "Prayer for the Day" will be syndicated in 1,800 newspapers throughout the nation and Canada.
Rev. Pearle, who also is pastor of Bethel AME Church here, started writing prayers 12 years ago while pastor of Payne Memorial Church in Baltimore, Md., and has written 600 prayers. He formerly was one of 20 ministers in radio in 1935.
A graduate of Wilberforce University, Payne Seminary and God's Bible School, Cincinnati, Rev. Pearle also attended the University of Cincinnati and Howard University.
He is a 33rd degree Mason and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.
Among his writing is "Factors in the Lenten Season."
Born in New Haven, Conn., Rev. Pearle married the former Miss Marian Allen, also of New Haven. The couple have one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy P. Roberts, a social worker in Chicago.
Rev. Pearle will be co-host to the general conference of the AME Church at its 1952 meeting at the Coliseum in Chicago.

Negro soldiers serving in the middle category between the basic training period and actual fighting are still serving on a jimcrow basis, both in the United States and in Europe.

The department of army seems to feel that the pressure of integration practiced on the two ends of army life will eventually squeeze out segregation in the middle ground. Soldiers of both races who have worked together during their basic training are gradually moving up into the middle ground, while those who have experienced integration on combat duty will eventually be moving back into the middle ground, it says.

By working together and living together soldiers will become so indoctrinated in integration that they will find it awkward to work in separate groups when they come together on the middle ground, according to the army.

The army says it hopes this feeling will have a great influence toward completely abolishing segregation.

The air force on the other hand, claims that it has a large number of Negroes in all phases of its branch of service. According to the latest figures, approximately 4,400 Negroes are serving in the AF. This includes more than 600 officers, of which 197 are rated, and the others are serving as observers.

Negroes are being trained in almost every phase of AF activity, according to a high ranking officer. The AF has nine civilian contract schools in various sections of the country where air cadets are being trained and 15 places where basic flying training is being taught, all operated on an integrated basis. There are now about 20 Negro cadets in pilot training.

The air force spokesman says that since the program of integration went into effect two years ago, this department makes no special efforts to reach Negroes, but operates a continuing recruiting program for all persons regardless of race.

Unlike the Air Force, the Navy claims that it has made special efforts for the past four years to recruit Negro personnel.

Lt. Dennis D. Nelson visited Negro secondary schools in the South for at least two years, in conjunction with the Urban League vocational guidance program, to appeal to Negro youth to take advantage of the navy college training program, including flying.

For the past two years three Negro officers have been sent into schools where Negroes attend urging them to join the Navy ROTC.
A navy spokesman said there are at least 35 Negro officers, and seven Negro nurses in the Navy.

Testimony disclosed that Negro grade school pupils now are attending integrated schools nearest their home. City high schools have always been integrated.

Subsequently, attorneys for the NAACP withdrew a suit filed by six Negro parents against the City's Board of Education.
Testifying in the U. S. District court in Danville, Ill., were J. C. Penn, Assistant State Superintendent of schools, and Dale Wilson, Jalline County School Superintendent.

N. C. Students Attend Racial Meeting

RALEIGH — (ANP) — An eight-member delegation of North Carolina College students last week attended a two-day session of the annual interracial meeting of the State Student's Assembly held here. Mrs. Dorothy P. Roberts, a social worker in Chicago, presided.
Students from all parts of the state attend the sessions, debate issues and pass bills on a variety of subjects. Last year's meeting voted unanimously to open the doors of all educational institutions operated by the state to students regardless of race, creed or color.
North Carolina students who attended the assembly meeting were: George Jones, Durham; Garland West, Raleigh; Miss Carrie Thomas, Asheville; Willie Clayton, Lynchburg, Va.; Claude Stephens, Fayetteville; James Atwater, Chapel Hill; Betram Perry, Birmingham, Ala. and Miss Dillah Taylor, Rocky Mount.

Illinois City Ends Grade School Bias

HARRISBURG, Ill. — (ANP) — School segregation in Harrisburg came to an end recently when court

TWO DOPE POLICEMEN GET MEDALS IN DETROIT

DETROIT—(ANP)—Two colored policemen, two dope slushers of the narcotics squad, were given medals last week for their efforts in arresting and getting convictions on more dope peddlers and users in Detroit than any other members of the squad.
They are Patrolmen Clarence E. Wilson, 31, and William F. Frank, 25.
Department citations were awarded to the officers by the Detroit police department. The medals were presented by Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill for "outstanding effort and ingenuity."
The case started August 18 with the arrest of a heroin addict. By

following subsequent clues, the officers effected the arrest of six dope peddlers and ultimately, in conjunction with federal agents, tracked down the supplier in New York City.

Patrolmen Wilson and Frank were the first Negro officers assigned to the narcotic squad at the first precinct police station in downtown Detroit.

The officers earned the advancement because of the numerous dope cases they cracked while working as patrolmen in the neighborhood.

Frank has six precinct citations; Wilson 2. Both have been on the force six years.

Baptist Minister Denies Church Expense Charges

BY CONRAD CLARK
NEW YORK—(ANP)—The Rev. Connie Stamps, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church here, last week denied charges of increasing church expenses brought against him by three members of his congregation.
Mrs. Emily Lewis, Mrs. Martha Chase and George Fieldman, church members, filed an affidavit in court charging the pastor with increasing the church's expenditures from \$2,000 to \$2,800 since he took over pastorate of the church on June 8 of this year.
Rev. Stamps denied the charge and many others, and following a Sunday church service, he called a church meeting.
No church meeting can be called unless a two-week notice is given the members, according to church members. They also say that no meeting can be held on Sunday, which makes the meeting illegal.
The purpose of the meeting, it was said, was to get church mem-

bers to back him, and refute the three who brought the charges against him, in time for the court hearing this week.

Also accused in the action were: David Hunt, chairman of the deacon board; Thomas Harley, deacon; Clarence Thompson, trustee; William Carter, treasurer of the church, and Isaac Brandon, chairman of the board of trustees.

Other charges against the pastor include:
His attempts to publicize himself through the radio; his demand of 10 per cent of each member's income; his demand for \$275.75 for moving expense from Kansas City, Mo., where he was former pastor of the Highland Baptist Church for 14 years.

The three persons named plaintiffs against Rev. Stamps want the court to set aside the resolutor authority of the middle group. They charge the minister with having used "steamroller" tactics to get his resolutions passed.

Va. State ROTC Holds Review

PETERSBURG, Va. — (ANP) — The First ROTC regiment of Virginia State College last week held a Pearl Harbor Day parade and review on the front campus of the college.

Major Crawford H. Lydie, professor of military science and tactics, was in charge of the reviewing party which included members of his staff and other designated persons.

In addition to the parade and review, badges were awarded to 14 ROTC cadets who were named Distinguished Military Students by the PMS and T, and the president of the college, Robert P. Daniels.

The cadets are—Farnell—Avery, James Braye, Edwin Brownley, Alfred Cade, Edward Fields, Robert Futrell, Clovis Gaul, Reginald Hayes, Gurney Jones, Elmer Redwine, Glenwood Roane, Rudolph Robinson, Samuel Thompson and James Wright.

Meanwhile, word was received from the U. S. A. Office of Information that a former ROTC student at Virginia State College, Corp. George Anderson, recently received the personal congratulations of Brigadier Gen. Edwin W. Piburn, commanding general of Tokyo's Headquarters and Service command, for being selected as the Soldier of the Month from headquarters and service command's guard company.

Cpl. Anderson was nominated for this high honor by men of his platoon. For winning, the corporal received \$10 and a three day pass from his company.

The corporal entered the Army in October 1950, and arrived in the Far East in June 1951. He holds the Korean Support Ribbon and the Distinguished Unit Badge with three Oak Leaf Clusters.



Official Under Arrest In Jamaica

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING
KINGSTON, Jamaica — (ANP) — The whole political structure of the Caribbean had a heart-leap this week as the Jamaican constabulary arrested the Jamaican Minister of Education under charges of conspiracy to defraud a number of persons. Forty-eight hours later, the police also arrested the Minister's wife under the same charge.
Joseph Zachariah Malcolm and his wife, Ellen, were taken into custody by police superintendent Chase of Kingston. The charges arose out of reports which alleged that the accused persons, collected various sums of money from Jamaican workers who had wished to secure call cards which would entitle them to offer their services to U. S. farmers as farm workers.
Malcolm as a minister in the government was one of Bustamante's faithful party followers. As a school master for 27 years, he had earned a reputation which elected him easily in the house of representatives in 1944.
He was returned in the 1949 election with an overwhelming majority, and was then handed the education portfolio because Bustamante had been dissatisfied with Jehoida McPherson (now representing St. Thomas western), who had carried it in the first five years.

The arrest, which was made while the Bustamante Jamaica Labour party was having its convention, threatens to crush a brilliant achievement career which Malcolm had brought along through the years.

He has a son who until recently when he left the island for London to pursue law studies was a clerk in the Supreme Court of Jamaica. Another son who is married would go to London next year, after serving for some time in H. M. Customs of Kingston.

His daughter has been married to a doctor who was graduated in Great Britain last year. He himself was down to represent Jamaica at a West Indian Education talk this month.

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Miss Kathryn Norman, a major in Tailoring; Misses Mya Lawson, Doris Merida, and Eleanor Boswell were commended for their job of designing and construction. By their ingenious designing, the cost of the early 20th century costumes was reduced from \$500 to a little more than \$100.

The Texas Southern University Concert orchestra, under the direction of Jack Carter Bradley opened the program with "Marine Fantastique," by Bizet and played "Melody of Peace" and "Cabin Song" between the first and second acts.

Most people believe about what they want to believe, especially when it comes to personal interests.

Advisory Committee Of GTA Holds Meeting At Y

The Georgia Tuberculosis Association Negro Advisory Committee had its first meeting of this fiscal year on December 3, at the Butler Street Y.M.C.A. Dr. William A. Mason of the Georgia Health Department acted as temporary chairman and gave a brief review of the activities of the committee's work last year. Mrs. Ethel Light, Jeanes Supervisor of Troup County, LaGrange, Georgia, took the chair as chairman for this year.

Dr. Carl C. Aven of Atlanta who was representing Julian C. Sipple of Savannah, Georgia, President of GTA, presented a program of "The Tuberculosis Problem" in Georgia. Dr. Aven stated that we were moving slowly and much work had to be done to improve the TB control program, especially the educational phase of the program.

Carl Fox, Executive Secretary of GTA, presented an "Orientation" of National, State and Local policies pertaining to the voluntary TB program. Mr. Fox stated that the local organization had more freedom than other similar groups to

organize their own program. He also mentioned that Georgia had 157 Local Clubs which was more than any other State.

Walker Williams, new GTA Negro Program Consultant, gave a brief outline of the GTA Negro program. Mr. Williams presented a program which will give the people of Georgia a better understanding of the TB problem and bring about action on the part of the public.

The Committee suggested Doctor William A. Mason for the N. T. A. Board of Directors and voted to hold an in-service program on February 22, 1952. Mrs. Thelma Morris of the National Tuberculosis Association will be present for this committee inservice.

The following were present: Mrs. Lucy Cherry, Mrs. Maeselle Dempsey, Dr. William A. Mason, Mrs. Carrie McCarther, Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., Atlanta; Miss Olive L. Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Rhodes, Savannah; Mr. R. J. Martin, Macon; Mr. L. E. Gilley, Newnan; Mrs. Ethel W. Light, LaGrange; Mrs. Ora C. Thompson, Augusta.

Race Issue Splits Vets Group In South Africa

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa—(ANP)—Sooner or later all movements in the Union will split wide open on the "color question." The latest example is the War Veterans' Torch Commando, the anti-government ex-servicemen's movement founded by Group Captain "Sailor" Malan, which is now 100,000 strong.

Informed circles report that the movement in Capetown has been torn by dissension on such issues as whether or not non-European and whites should have separate branches and whether they should sit together in committee.

Liberals within the organization have been fighting a losing battle against traditional South African policy for segregation (apartheid). They lost the battle for mixed branch membership and also when the Capetown branch decided that colored veterans would not take part in the mass torch commando march on October 23 to commemorate El Alamein Day, the occasion of the famous World War II battle.

Obviously the committee's reason, which sounded hollow to the colored members was that the march should be arranged on the basis of branch representation "for organizational reasons and to maintain control." Further, as no non-European branch has yet been formed, arrangements do not as yet provide for their inclusion in the march," read the official statement.

The English Press issued an admonishment in which it was pointed out that "although the technical position may fully justify the exclusion of a colored contingent, the danger of a slight to a most patriotic section of the South African people should be avoided."

Kane Berman, national chairman, has made it clear that the Action Council was opposed to native membership. He said that as the Commando fight would be through the ballot box, there would be no point in enrolling people who did not exercise the vote.

On the spot observers are quick to call attention to the fact that although the Torch Commando fought vigorously against the Colored Vote Bill and seemingly represented a strong new voice preaching equality of rights, this has never been a part of its stated policy. Nonetheless, there is a section of Liberal members who favor a new deal, for non-Europeans.

In short, the Commando has never stood for race equality or for the "abolition of the social and industrial color bar. If it had, it could never have commanded even a thousand members."

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Business ethics will improve when the public applauds a man for not making profit his sole aim in all transactions.

Harlem House Of Mystery Is Sold

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Harlem's "house of mystery" crashed the headlines last week—but only because the building was sold. Anyone who has been to New York knows the stately mansion of grey stone standing at the corner of 150th Street and St. Nicholas Place.

For years, people have told stories about its occupants—who they never saw and whom they never knew. Saturday, the old house was sold. It brought \$37,000, and its story was partially told.

Records say the house was built in 1890 when this section was a suburb for wealthy folks. Its first owner was a member of the famous Crutcher family. Barnum and Bailey, James Anthony Bailey.

The sturdy house was sold in 1909 to Dr. Louis Scheffer whose family has occupied it ever since. Mrs. Franz Koempel, who sold the house to an unnamed client, has lived there in solitary grandeur for years.

Only a man-servant has been seen by passersby from time to time as he tended to his duties concerned with the up-keep of the mansion. But no one knew much about the house or its owner until it was sold last week. The purchaser's name was not revealed. Therefore the future of the valuable property which is in a remarkable state of excellence, is unknown.

Real-estate people say this old mansion is the last of the fine residences once lining the spacious avenues of upper Harlem, now frequently called "Sugar Hill."

African Labor Force For Middle East Asked

NAIROBI, Kenya — (ANP) — The Kenya Government announced last week that in view of the critical labor situation in the Middle East it is intended to raise volunteer workers for labor duties there.

According to the official statement, the labor force will be called the "East African Pioneer Corps," and may eventually include several thousand men from Kenya and Uganda.

No reference has been made to Tanganyika. The Tanganyika government has recently been faced by the problem of scarcity of labor, and the trusteeship status of the territory limits the use of its manpower for military purposes.

It was further stated that members of the East African Pioneer Corps will be enlisted initially for a period of two years, which may be extended to three years. They will be liable to be retained compulsory in the service for a maximum of six months "should circumstances make it necessary."

To sum up the statement concerning a labor force for military purposes, the Kenya government stated that it believed the formation of the force would not prejudice "the economy of labor resources of the colony."

All Land Grant Colleges May Be Given ROTC Units

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — A reserve officers training corps may be established at all Negro land grant colleges if a recent ruling of the federal office of education is observed.

The ruling said that present law requires military training at these schools if they are to receive federal funds. The office of education now is making a state by state survey to determine what can be done about complying with this ruling.

An agency report lists these states as operating separate white and Negro land grant colleges: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Of these states, the following have schools with ROTC units: West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va.; Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.; North Carolina A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.; Tennessee State university, Nashville, Tenn.; and Prairie View university, Prairie View, Texas.

Howard university, Washington, D. C.; Hampton Institute, Va.; Tuskegee Institute are non-land grant schools which have ROTC units.
The land grant colleges are the result of two land grant acts — one was passed in 1862 and the other in 1890.

The 1862 act set aside public lands for the various states. The states sold the lands and put funds in an endowment to support what now are the land grant colleges. This first land grant act called for military

instruction as part of the course of study.
Funds from this act were inadequate, to operate the colleges, so Congress passed the second land grant act. This act provided for federal funds to help maintain the schools.

The 1890 law also made it possible for Negroes to benefit from land grants. It permitted the states to operate segregated schools for colored students.

Most southern states provided separate land grant schools for Negroes, but many of them failed to respect the provision on military instruction.
Two years ago the legal department ruled that funds from the Morrill act (land grant act) should go only to institutions established in accordance with the 1862 act and "there is no legal basis for a failure to require a substantial course in military tactics to be offered by Negro institutions participating in grants under all or any of the acts of Congress.

The Southern states have several courses open to them. They could establish their own courses of military training at the Negro colleges; build the schools up to meet the army standards for ROTC units, or open the white land grant colleges to Negro students.

All these problems will be considered in the study now under way.

No Negroes On Jury; New Trial Is Ordered

JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — The state supreme court here Dec. 3 outlawed the systematic exclusion of Negroes from juries in Tishomingo county and won for Shelton Seay a new trial. The latter is accused of shooting and wounding the county's sheriff.

The court reversed the conviction of Seay by the Tishomingo court, ordering a new trial on the grounds that the U. S. Supreme court in previous cases had set down a mandate that exclusion of Negroes on

grand or petit juries as a matter of policy violated the 14th amendment.
Seay, appealing from a 10-year sentence for the shooting of C. L. Peace Jr. sheriff of the county, attacked the validity of his indictment on the ground that no Negro had served as a grand or petit juror in the county in the last 50 years.

The defense contended further that Negroes were continuously and systematically excluded from jury service by the board of supervisors

who failed to put names of Negroes in the jury boxes.
In writing the court's opinion, Chief Justice Harvey McGhee said that there is "nothing in the record now" which would show that a mixed grand jury would have reached any different conclusion than the one which indicted Seay.

"We are confronted with the necessity of reversing and remanding the case for proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion."

Frat, Sorority Leaders Plan For '52 Convention

CLEVELAND, O. — (ANP) — National heads of fraternities and sororities met here recently and outlined plans for a joint convention to be held here in 1952.

James E. Scott, national co-chairman of the convention co-ordinating committee, was chairman of the session which met in the hotel Hollenden, one of the hotels engaged for the 1952 convention sessions.

Present were: Dr. Nancy B. Woolbridge of Hampton, Va.; Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta; Miss Dorothy I. Height, New York City, National President of Delta Sigma Theta; Dr. Felix Brown of Richmond, Va., National President of Phi Beta Sigma; Mrs. Laura T. Lovelace of Cincinnati, Ohio, Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha; and James E. Scott, President of the American Council on Human Rights.

Representing Mrs. Sallie N. Edwards, Grand Basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho was Mrs. Beatrice Fox of Cleveland. Representing Belford V. Lawson, Jr., National President of Alpha Phi Alpha was Lowell Henry of Cleveland and representing Frank Summers, Grand Poet-march of Kappa Alpha Psi was Lawrence Powell of Cleveland.

Also present was Reba Cann, Grand Secretary, Delta Sigma Theta.

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Bluff City Society



JEWEL GENTRY DR. FRED PATTERSON GUEST SPEAKER AT BOY SCOUTS BANQUET

Dr. Fred Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and educator, came to Memphis Monday night of this week when he spoke for the Boy Scouts' Banquet at the LeMoynne College Commons. In his lecture he outlined questions that have appeared and indicated some of the problems of today needing serious consideration. He stated that the importance of an education must be kept before our youth who need to get a technical knowledge

along with knowing how to get along with people.

Not getting along with people he outlined is the cause of much maladjustment in jobs among too many people who are well trained and know their jobs. He said that Scouting has more to contribute along this line than any other institution, making for job stability in adulthood. As Dr. Patterson closed he spoke on working together and sharing saying that our private institutions should be kept alive by sharing and he paid tribute to Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, Executive Secretary of Negro Scouts in Memphis.

Dr. Patterson was introduced by Dr. W. W. Gibson, LeMoynne Professor, at President Hollis Price's absence. Dr. Gibson revealed to the public that the Tuskegee president is founder and president of the United Negro College Fund a member of the Executive Committee of the United Negro College Fund, a member of the Executive Committee Council of Boy Scouts of America; the Negro Business League and the American Red Cross.

Dr. Gibson, who served as master of ceremonies, presented Mr. Gordon Morris, Executive Director of the Boy Scouts of America who in turn presented guests at the speaker's table who were Mr. Alvin Tate, president and Scout Master; Mr. W. L. Shaw, past president of the Council; Mr. Ed Dalton, chairman of Interracial Work; Mr. R. D. Fuller, Vice-president and Chairman; Mr. E. C. Mayes, Commissioner; Mr. Howard Brew, Head of Training Committee who presented Training Certificates to Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, Executive Director and his Assistant, Mr. Fred Harris; Dr. H. C. Smeicers, member of Executive Board.

Officers and Standing Committees who are Mr. A. W. Willis, Mr. J. W. Clark, Mr. J. W. Estes, Dr. Cooper Taylor, Mr. J. L. Nelson, Mr. John Brinkley, Mr. W. C. Clark, Mr. A. B. Bland, Mr. Floyd Bass, Mr. A. E. McIntire and Mr. J. A. Hayes who spoke.

Others presented were Mr. Ira Walton, Mr. Ben Harris, Mr. Anthony, Mr. A. Warren, Mr. O. Garland, Mr. O. B. Johnson, Mr. W. C. Potts, Mr. Andrew Perry and Mr. Fred Bickle.

Boy Scouts acting as waiters were Henry Grayson, Sylvester Williams, Houston Grayson, William Flowers, Herman Woodard, William Tyus, Jr., Willie Brown, Warren Scott, Melvin Brown and Arthur Wright. Greeting guests were Mr. Fred Harris and Mr. J. K. Davis.

A few civic leaders noticed were Mr. Rufus Hawkins, Mr. Colorado Johnson, Mr. J. W. Bowden, Miss Margaret McCullough, Mrs. Alma Hanson, Mr. A. Bodden, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Mabel Love, Mrs. B. Lewis with Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Hollis Price, Dr. George West, Mr. Harold Johns, Mr. Russell Sugarman, Mr. Washburn.

Also Mr. William Tyus, Sr., Mr. Edgar Davis, Tuskegee graduate, Mr. Henry White, Mr. Harry Ratcliffe and Mr. C. Walton.

LEMOYNE COLLEGE PRESENTS XAVIER UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Again LeMoynne College, through its president, Dr. Hollis F. Price and the Music Department headed by Mr. John Whittaker, brings a cultural program to Memphis. The Xavier University Choir under the direction of Norman Bell, made its second appearance here Sunday night at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The massive new structure where the Xavier Choir appeared last year, was packed to its capacity and it was indeed a piquant dish that the twenty-nine carefully voices of the Catholic College Choir set Sunday night before MidSouth music lovers who anxiously looked forward to the concert.

The school's programs stated that music was created to entertain, inspire and to stir the souls of men.

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Not only was this true Sunday night but the unique arrangements of the program where they sang "Of God," "Of Nature," "Of Love," "Of France," "Of Broadway," "Of People" and "Of America" made the evening one of pure delight for its audience.

Very appropriate was "For Unto Us a Child is Born" - Messiah by Handel, for this season, Frank Davis, superbly sang Ballads for Americans.

The Xavier Choir has a most difficult arrangement for their singers. The various voice registers male and female are mixed together and not isolated in sections requiring each one to know a song thoroughly for himself.

The Xavier University Choir comes to Memphis at the close of a two-month national tour under the direction of Norman Bell, who was formerly an assistant to Fred Waring and the famous "Pennsylvania" and to Robert Shaw. For the past year, Mr. Bell has had a leave to study music therapy in Mental health but came back to make the tour.

Assisting Mr. Bell was Mary Eliza Jones, pianist. Other directors were Estelle Costello, vocal assistant and Lillian Thomas, women's advisor.

Choir members are Howard (Junior) Martin, son of the late Bishop Martin and Mrs. Lillian Martin of 40 South Parkway and Geraldine Burke, both of Memphis; Joseph Alexander and Richard Lewis of Tulsa; Martha Barnes, Germaine Bazzle, Willie Brown, Annie Conard, Frank Davis, Windsor Dennis, Lawrence Dent, Emma Goldman, Clarence Hall, Joseph Mackey, Clarence Phoenix, Audrey Richards, Frank Williams all of New Orleans; Edna Bowman, Asheville, Shirley Brooks, Biloxi, Edmund Broussard, Lake Charles, La., Willie Greenlee, Columbus; Bessie Johnson and Ruth Shepperd of Anguilla, Miss.; Bobby Spann, Dallas; Albert Travis, Jackson; Augustus Wright, Chicago and Christine Wright of Brooklyn.

Immediately after the reception at the Church Sunday night, the Xavier Choir members were rushed over to 40 South Parkway where they were honored at a dinner party by Mrs. J. C. Martin, mother of Howard Martin.

MUSICIANS AND LEADING CITIZENS GIVE STATEMENT RE XAVIER CHOIR

MR. JOHN WHITTAKER - Professor of Music at LeMoynne College: Xavier's Choir was a very fine organization. They sang beautifully in an inspired manner. They had a very difficult repertoire that ranged all the way from "Bach Masses" up to "South Pacific". It was a well chosen program that appealed to the taste of all present. The group was enthusiastically received and responded enthusiastically to their reception.

MR. J. A. HAYNES, Principal of Manassas High School: I take off my hat to Dr. Hollis Price and LeMoynne College for bringing to Memphis the most cultural program that has been brought to Memphis at any time.

MME FLORENCE COLE TALBERT McCLEAVE, Voice Instructor and former Opera star: I consider the Xavier Choir as one of the most outstanding choral groups in the race. The students, all who have well balanced voices, sing like professionals, and I was very much impressed with Norman Bell, and the results from his new method of directing.

MR. J. C. MARTIN, Church, Civic and Club leader: I thought the Choir was mar-

MISS ARDENA HERNDON HOSTS TO SEMPER FIDELIS BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Ardena Herndon was hostess Saturday at her home, 1338 Kentucky Street, to member of the Semper Fidelis Bridge Club when she entertained with a Bridge dinner party.

A special and unique feature of evening was cocktails by candlelight after which a full course dinner was served.

Miss Herndon's only guest was Mrs. John Littlejohn of Detroit who was presented a guest gift. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Bertha Ray and Mrs. Nellie Humes respectively.

DR. JAMES GIVES RECITAL AT BETHEL ASSEMBLY CHURCH

Dr. James, director of the National Choir for the Convocation, gave a recital Sunday night at the Bethel Assembly Church (White) at Chelsea and Manassas Streets. Accompanying Dr. James was Mrs. C. C. (Helen) Sawyer who also played the Lord's Prayer. Both Dr. James and Mrs. Sawyer were beautifully received at the little "home like" church of Christ.

MANASSAS SENDS BAND DIRECTOR TO CLINIC IN CHICAGO

Mr. Matthew Garrett left Wednesday night for Chicago where he will attend a Band Clinic at the Sherman Hotel December 13-15. Mr. Garrett will be stopping at the Sherman.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS FETE DETROIT RELATIONS

A delightful event planned around the visit of Mr. and Mrs. John Littlejohn, brother-in-law and sister to Mr. and Mrs. (Bob) Roberts of Detroit was an "Open House" given by the Roberts at their ultra-modern St. Paul Street home with mostly a few of the Detroit couple's friends asked in from 5 until 8 Sunday night.

The home was a charming setting for a pre-holiday party, the crimson brocade drapes in the living and dining room were complemented by vivid flowers decorating both rooms.

Very beautiful was the hor'd'houvre table which was overlaid with lace cloth, centered with pink carnations.

Miss MaeDella Reevs and Mrs. Clarence Polk both wearing black, black assisted Mrs. Roberts at the table.

Mrs. Roberts receiving with Mr. Roberts were black crepe with a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Littlejohn wore a changeable colored taffeta frock with a corsage also of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn will leave this week for California where they will spend the winter months. Guests who dropped in included Dr. J.C. Walker who dropped by early, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin with them their sister, Mrs. Cleo Phillips, Father and Mrs. St. Julian Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mr. and

from Chicago where she attended the funeral services of her son-in-law, Mr. Paul Henry who was married to the former Miss Elmo Capshaw of Memphis.

Detective Henry, a native of Houston, moved to Chicago in 1930. He joined the Police Force in 1944 and was later assigned to the Private Detective Service.

The Henrys who frequently visited Mrs. Henry's mother and aunt, Mrs. Capshaw and Mrs. L. P. Dawkins were through here early this Spring. Among the many friends who sent flowers and expressions to Chicago were Mr. John Whittaker, Mrs. Julia Kello, Mrs. Betty Bland, Dr. Fred Rivers and Mrs. A. M. Walker all who were in school with Mr. Henry at Fisk University.

COLLINS CHAPEL HOSPITAL

To point out that the new hospital proposed by the Collins Chapel CME Church is a worthy enterprise is to state an obvious fact. Also to urge, in trite terms, the support of such a worthy enterprise is to risk boring one's audience—largely made up of persons who are continually assailed by one kind of appeal or other.

However, to report the steps taken by a group of students in supporting the hospital and their reasons for doing so is a pleasure—we are doing so in this issue.

The example of their unselfish donation of their limited funds can do far more to encourage like support by other groups that any long-winded, verbose editorial could.

The early Christians believed in making sermons of their lives—teaching by precept rather than verbal indoctrination. So, today, these young men and women are teaching other young men and women like themselves how to accomplish desired goals by action rather than talk.

This pattern is already establishing itself in Memphis along many lines. It remains only for those people who have not yet caught the spark of progress to light their lamps and accomplish actual good while being an inspiration to others.

SAM, THE PENNY MAN

Regardless of what one might think of the character known as "Sam, the Penny Man," there is definitely food for thought in his daily life.

Sam (Horowitz) goes about the country annually giving pennies and candy to children because, as a youthful immigrant in the U. S. from Russia, he was unable to buy such treats for himself. Giving pennies to children is Sam's way of

I've heard at any time.

MRS. THELMA WHALUM, Organist for the Metropolitan Baptist Church:

I thought the Xavier University Choir was simply wonderful. I've never heard anything to touch it, especially the spirituals and Bach's numbers.

MRS. GEORGIA QUINN, Instructor of Music Manassas High School: The best words I can find to express my appreciation to this wonderful choir are these: Painting mirror life, poetry fires thine imagination; But the soul speaks only through music.

WITH THE "SUPER SIXTH" — Pvt. William Armstead, son of Mrs. Rosie Armstead, 1206 Cannon St., is nearing completion of a 16-week training cycle at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with the 6th Armored Division.

Mrs. Edwin Jones, Mrs. Georgia Dancy, Mrs. J. C. Martin with her was Miss Gertrude Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, with Miss Dora Todd was Mr. Herbert Robinson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Polk, Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swinler, Miss Emma Crittenden with her brother, Mr. Crittenden; Miss Ruth Holmes, Mrs. Evelyn Stuart who is Mrs. Roberts aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Mousterson Stackler also relatives of the hostess and Mrs. Littlejohn; Mr. Sam Helm, Mrs. Adelaide Settles escorted by Mr. James-Swayzer and with "Your Columnist was my cousin, Mr. Lawrence Buckley of Detroit.

MRS. MABEL WIGGINS HONORS BARBERS AND STUDENTS

What is a better way and prettier place to give a party than the "Key Club"—That's the way Mrs. Mabel Wiggins felt when she asked a few friends out Saturday night as she honored Barbers and students from Jean's Barber College of which she is owner at their annual party which was a full dinner barbecue.

Mabel herself was receiving compliments on her short "hair-do" and looked especially good in a smart beaded frock—Receiving with her were Mr. R. Gooden and Mr. and Mrs. M. Durham, the latter who is always smartly dressed, wore a flattering black taffeta.

Barbers and their guests were Mr. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Charlestine Miles, Mrs. Eunice Shell, Mr. Lawrence Buckley of Detroit; Mrs. Gertrude Shinson, Miss Susie Modiste, Mr. Willie Pickens, Mrs. Mary Frances Randolph, Mr. Virgil Jones, Mrs. Lillie Mills, Mr. George Yancey, Miss Dorothy Woodson, Mr. Henry Westley, Mr. Lawrence Blair, instructor at Jean's with Mrs. Blair; Mrs. Allura Stams, Mr. J. Seett, Mr. Emmitt Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas.

Another smart party glimpsed at the "Key Club" Saturday night was some other than four popular coeds, Ernest Bright, Thelma Whittaker, Delores Jones and Marie Taylor with five Meharry men.

MRS. MYRTLE YOUNG arrived here Saturday from her home in Louisville, Miss., for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. T. C. SMIT. Much of her time will be spent with a nephew and niece, MR. AND MRS. C. C. SAWYER.

DETECTIVE PAUL HENRY DIES IN CHICAGO

Mrs. A. B. Capsha, 621W St. Paul

showing gratitude to the American economic system, which allowed him to become self-sufficient.

This action is not without precedent. Earlier in this country, Edward Bok, a native of the Netherlands, died and left his accumulated fortune to charity in a gesture of gratitude to the United States and compassion for poor people attempting to get a start on the road to independence.

Such gestures from aliens is, of course fitting. Yet many of citizens of this country through luck rather than design, fail properly value the opportunity that we have in this country to fail to show our gratitude properly.

White persons should, of course continually show their appreciation for being free, unrestricted American citizens. They enjoy the full we call Democracy to the full.

(Continued On Page Seven)

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James Edwards Successful Actor ... Successful Host

New star over Broadway, James Edwards (center) rehearses important stage role, with friends and co-actors, Joe Sargent and Ed Zwackheimer. Jimmy's first motion picture, "Home of the Brave," started a new cycle of movies about Negro problems. "Bright Victory," his latest, probes problem of prejudice among sightless veterans.

Mr. Edwards' fine home in Hollywood reflects his success. In these tasteful surroundings, he entertains his many friends. A thoughtful host, he makes certain that his guests enjoy sparkling company, as well as the best food and drink. Naturally, Mr. Edwards serves the whiskey of distinction, Lord Calvert... America's finest.

It's only logical that when a man succeeds, he buys the finest for himself... and his friends.

That's why men like James Edwards choose Lord Calvert, the whiskey of distinction.

No other whiskey can match Lord Calvert's unique flavor and distinctive lightness. It represents the choicest of all the millions of gallons we distill. And no other whiskey can match Lord Calvert's reputation for consistently fine quality.

Tonight, serve Lord Calvert. Ask for it every time. in bars and package stores.

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ELEANOR

(Write Eleanor in Care of Scott Newspaper Syndicate, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.)

I have been told that the Y. W. C. A. authorities will find another "Y" or shelter for members who travel and don't know where to go. I want to take a trip soon. I can not go away for a visit to the home of relatives—they all live here. Please advise me how I can get this information.

ANSWER: Call authorities at the Y. W. C. A. (colored) They will gladly give you the information you desire. Eleanor

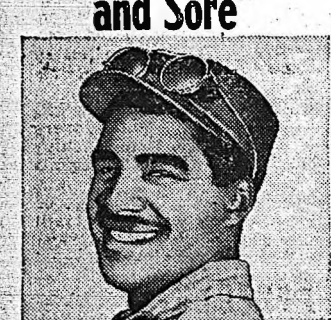
Dear Eleanor, I wonder if you can help me. I'm all confused about a young lady with whom I have been going for about two years. Not so long ago, I caught her in a lie. It was all quite uncalculated. She tells me that she wants to settle down and marry me. Yet she habitually tells tales. This habit of hers makes it hard for me to believe anything that she tells me. She swears that she loves me. The big question in my mind is: If I marry her, will she still be that way?

I don't want my marriage to be a flop. I'm afraid if I marry her that's what it's going to be. She keeps trying to get to marry her in every way she can. Should I marry her, or forget her?

ANSWER: By the time one has reached the age of eight one's character is formed. Your girl friend has quite likely been prevaricating all along. I know of no more annoying habit. Friends must be true. If they are to remain friends. So many homes are broken today—just because one member of the marital vows failed to be truthful-faithful to place the proper value on truth.

Marriage works no magic. What ever one is before marriage, he will still be that or worse. More than often he or she gets worse. For that reason, take for granted that you will tolerate her short-comings whether or no. But there is no such thing as a perfect human being. If we don't have one fault, we have another. We all have many faults. Yet there are many important "musts" as qualifications of the marital partners. Among them "truthfulness." Without truthfulness the marriage is always doom.

"My Hands Got Red and Sore"



Marshall Leverett, 2921 Putnam St., Detroit, Mich.: "I work in a steel mill, acids and grease get on my hands, making them red and sore. The mill doctor told me to use Black and White Ointment. I was surprised how fast it relieved itching, burning and soreness. Can't say too much about your grand ointment. It helped me a lot. I won't be without it."

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Write HAIR-DO FASHIONS 312 St. Nicholas Ave. NEW YORK, N. Y. Send Sample of Hair on state color—NO MONEY DOWN—PAY POSTMAN ON DELIVERY.

ed; there will be perpetual turmoil. Look for someone else to marry. Eleanor

Dear Eleanor, I'm 20, a Junior College graduate. I need your advice very much and my future happiness depends on your answer.

I suffered very much from nervousness. My teacher (seeing that I couldn't even keep by mind on my lessons) advised my mother concerning actions in school saying that I needed to quit school. My doctor advised me to get married. But whom could I marry? I couldn't even get interested enough in anyone to go with them—let alone getting married.

Later I found myself loving a married man. And I don't seem to even want another man in my life. For the longest time, he didn't even know that I was interested in him. He is now married and has two children. They are lovely!

I went out with him a number of times; trying to make him understand that we can't afford to go on thinking of each other. He does have a sweet family.

I love him unbearably and he seems to feel the same way about me.

There is another man in my life—the same age as my dream darling. He offers love, security and marriage. What must I do? Must I marry this fellow or pray and wait for my dream man to be mine? I feel as though my heart will drop out if I even as much as think of marrying someone else?

ANSWER: The grass in the other person's yard always looks greener. The very fact that "your dream man" is married (believe it or not) makes him even more desirable to you.

True love is unselfish. Let the man be the best husband and father to his family. Stop going out with him.

Concentrate on the other fellow. You may soon discover that "your dream man" is the wrong man for you after all. Give the other love an opportunity to develop.

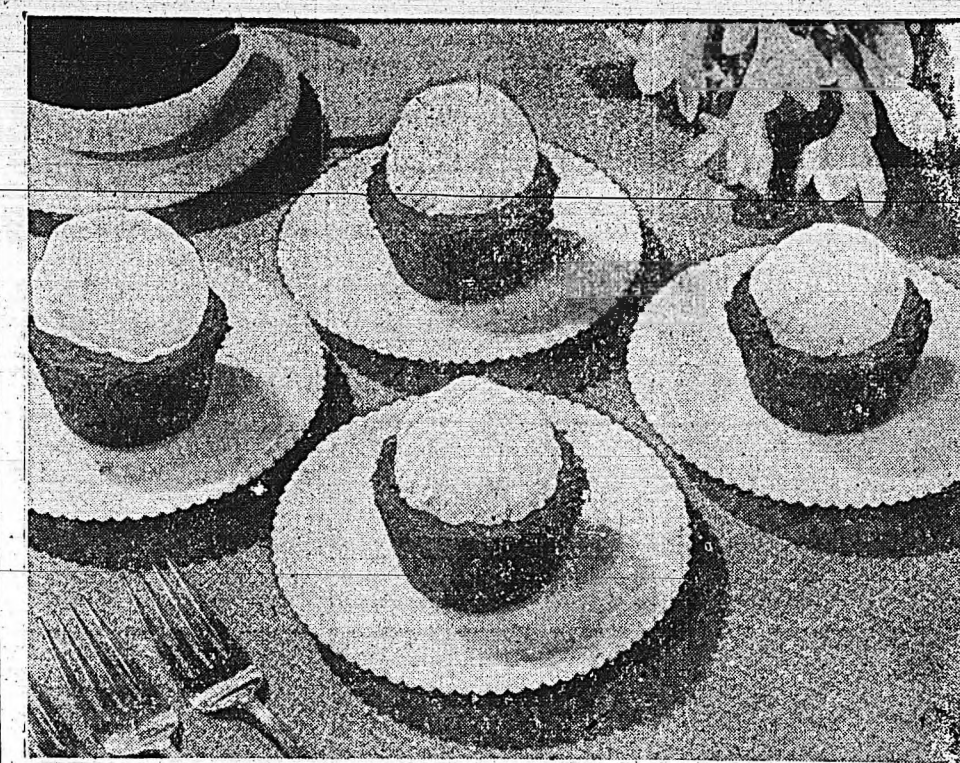
Dear Eleanor, I am a student of one of the colleges of the city.

In a few days I will be going home for the Xmas holidays. I have a sweetheart who is a college graduate, who lives in a nearby city.

He visited my home once this summer and my father complained that this never happen again. He is sternly against my associating with any person of the opposite sex. So for the past few days I have been wondering how on earth I will be able to see this friend of mine. I can't pick up nerve to tell him how my father feels about it. I know he will try to come and see me.

There is no possible chance for me to see him at some other friend's home. Moreover, I think it is somewhat degrading to meet one's sweetheart in other places than one's home.

ANSWER: Another over-protective parent? I'm sure you didn't mean to say that your father forbids you to associate with the opposite sex. If he is actually that way about all the men, he needs a different slant on life in general. Tho' decent men (like decent women) are rather rare.



Here is a quick, party-like dessert to serve your family. Baked chocolate macaroon cups made with sweetened condensed milk, coconut and chocolate can be prepared well ahead of time. Then at the last minute all you need do is spoon in ice cream you've bought at the drug or grocery store and pour on the rich mint-flavored chocolate sauce.

There's still a few fine one.

In his effort to protect you, he doesn't know that he is robbing you of the opportunity to learn and know man. After all the family rates as one of the most potent and important institutions in existence. Courtship is a most important chapter in anyone's life. I wonder if he ever takes a moment's time to think of your real best welfare?

Perhaps he is working so hard he refuses to take time to think! What does your mother think?

I think the lesser of the two evils would be to invite your boy friend to come to Atlanta, register at the YMCA and call on you at school. He would visit you do no harm. Otherwise what will the Xmas holidays when everyone else is gay mean to you?

After all, you must live your own life. And if we parents fail to grant you our children privileges which would be theirs then we forfeit the right to have our opinions respected.

When you go home for the holidays, remind your Dad that you want to invite in a few friends, girls and boys on one evening while you are spending the holidays at home.

Dear Eleanor, I'm 42 and my husband is 45. He works hard, makes around \$50 per week, and gives me \$10 per week to run the house with. That includes groceries also.

He lives in the home that my father and mother left us. Yet my husband refuses to have it repaired whenever necessary. I work hard but can't seem to get anywhere. He bought a car recently, and has started staying out all night now. What can I do?

Worried Lady of Defuniak Springs, Fla.

ANSWER: Make two itemized lists of the great expenses of the home including everything. Let him know just how much he is taking. Then if he owes you, remind him that you will be forced to get separate maintenance if he does not do fairer. Don't talk so much. Just act. Go out with him more often. Pray and do not worry. Take more interest in church, school, and civic affairs.

About Books

BY JAMES J. FOREE FOR ANP

SIX BOOKS ON CRITICAL POLITICAL PERIODS IN AMERICA

Critical periods in American history have produced literature from leading personalities on current issues of their respective eras. This week's "About Books" concerns itself with political literature of three critical periods in our country's history.

One biography focuses attention on the problem facing the colonies during the Revolution; another portrays a vivid picture of a young woman who inspired one of the nation's outstanding statesmen to conquer problems confronting him during a time when the young nation was growing up, and four others attempt to interpret basic issues facing Americans in what is perhaps their most crucial stage—the present day.

A FOREIGN POLICY FOR AMERICANS; BY ROBERT TAFT. Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y. 127 pp. Price \$2.

Probably the most forthright stand taken by a leading American of today on current issues is that taken by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, the son of William Howard Taft, 27th president of the U. S. A.

While many persons will disagree with what he says here, few will doubt his honesty and integrity.

In "A Foreign Policy for Americans, the gentleman who has been called "Mr. Republican" states in simple everyday language his views on the present administration, the Russian problem, and the United Nations.

He deplores the tendency of the last two presidents to assume powers which were delegated by the Constitution of the USA to Congress.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Fruit cake is much improved by time — standing allows the many kinds of fruits and spices to blend together to make a delightful cake. There are two kinds of fruit cake; a dark one which is heavily spiced, made with brown sugar or molasses which adds to the spicy flavor. The white fruit cake is made without spices. The cakes may be baked or steamed according to preference.

Bake your pound cake a day or so before you wish to use it.

Dark Fruit Cake 1 dozen eggs 1 pound sugar 1 pound butter 1-2 pound flour 2 lbs. shelled nuts, chopped 1 cup brandy 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon allspice 2 pounds raisins 2 pounds currants 1 pound citron, cut fine 1 pound dates, chopped 1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons nutmeg 1 teaspoon soda

The flour should be slightly browned in the oven before commencing the cake. Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, the yolks and whites being beaten separately, and one pound of the flour.

Use the other flour to dredge the fruit when added to the cake batter.

White Fruit Cake I 1-2 pound butter 1-2 pound sugar 6 eggs 2 cups grated cocoanut 1-2 pound flour 1-2 pound citron 1-2 pound shelled almonds 1-2 pound shelled pecans 1 teaspoon baking powder

Cut citron thin and dredge with extra flour. Cream the butter and sugar and add well beaten eggs. Add the flour sifted with the baking powder. Mix thoroughly. Bake in an oven 275 degrees for one hour. This makes one loaf.

Poor Man's Cake 1-3 cup butter 1 cup sugar 1 cup watermelon rind preserves. 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon cloves 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup nuts, chopped 1-2 cup raisins 2 cups flour 1 tablespoon cocoa 1-2 teaspoon mace

Mix as other cakes. Bake in a loaf in oven 375 degrees for one hour.

Pound Cake 1 pound butter 1 pound sugar 1 pound flour 12 eggs 2 teaspoons cream of tartar

should read his book, for it offers the clearest statement yet presented by current candidates for the presidency.

MAN WAS MEANT TO BE FREE. By Harold E. Stassen; Published by Doubleday and Company; Edited by Amos J. Peasley; 434 pp. Price \$3.50

In this book, the former governor of Minnesota, and candidate for nomination for president of the United States has presented selected statements representing his political beliefs.

Among the many controversial subjects on which he unhesitatingly takes a stand are the recent conflicts between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur; the admission of Communist China into the United Nations, and the sending of American troops into Korea.

Selections of Broadway include songs from South Pacific; of People were Negro spirituals. Perhaps the fact that the young chorister himself had an innate feeling for those coming as they do from

1 teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon brandy Cream butter and sugar well. Add well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, soda, and cream of tartar three times. All alternately with the well beaten egg whites. Add brandy. — Bake in oven 350 degrees for one hour and a quarter.

2 teaspoons cream of tartar times. Add alternately with the well beaten egg whites. Layer Fruit Cake 8 egg whites 1 cup butter 1 cup milk 2 cups sugar 3-4 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Vanilla Cream butter and sugar. Add flour with the baking powder, and milk alternately. Add vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layers.

Filling 8 egg yolks 1 cup sugar 1 cup milk 1-2 cup butter Mix the above ingredients and cook until thick. Add 1 cup of raisins, 1 cup of nuts and 1 cup of grated cocoanut. Put between layers and on top of cake.

White Fruit Cake II 4 eggs 1 cup butter 2 cups sugar 3 cups flour 1 cup black walnuts, chopped 1 cup almonds chopped 1 pound pineapple cut fine 1 pound citron cut fine 1 teaspoonful vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon Mix and bake in loaf pans as other fruit cakes.

In Fashion Show With Christmas just around the corner, the thrifty housewife, who is expert with the needle — or the sewing machine — can make attractive gifts, which will be most welcome to the recipients.

Aprons are easy to make and the variety of styles so great that one is sure to select just the right one for that special friend. Dainty tea aprons, of cordy or handkerchief linen, embroidered, appliqued, are most attractive. The sturdier type of plastics or chintz are certainly most useful gifts.

In making your aprons, don't forget that that masculine friend of yours also may be included.

Xavier U. Choir Attracts Large Chicago Audience

By ETNA MOTEN CHICAGO — (ANP) — Xavier University Concert choir sang a well chosen, varied program here last week. The recreation hall of Saint Anslem's Annex was filled to near capacity by Chicago Friends of Xavier University.

The program was grouped under the headings: We Sing of God; of Nature of Love; of France; of Broadway; of People and of America.

Under the direction and training of Norman Bell, former assistant director to Fred Waring and Robert Shaw, the choir achieved many interesting vocal effects.

Somehow these young well matched and interestingly mixed voices, seemed to have a religious devotion to the art of singing which enabled them to give unusual readings to the most familiar works.

From Bach's Mass in B Minor to the Ballad for Americans, the conductor and the choristers changed from one musical mood to the other with the greatest of ease while draining every ounce of musical force from every phrase of every song. Through the clarity of diction in each language from the Latin of De Pres to the German of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms and lilting songs of Maurice Ravel the audience was able to hear the story.

Feminine Fashion Flair

By BERNADINE CARRICKETT For ANP

In buying a fur coat for a college girl, many parents find quite a problem. This is because in many cases the type of coat depends on the location of the school.

In general, a fur coat, when carefully selected, can and should be the job of several fabric toppers and last as long in spite of its duty. However, it's well worth the effort to find out something about furs, before risking a summer's earnings. This is a field where innocence can be far from bliss, and a reputable firm is always safer.

The latest fashion in fur when it is no object is river beige, a blond shade in sheared racoon. It's perfectly lovely but you should know that bleaching and dyeing necessarily reduce the life expectancy of any fur. Don't count on 4000 years from colored moleskins or rich looking squirrels either.

Small collars which can be worn up, down, open or hooked close at the neck is sub-zero temperatures are frequent this year. So is the new collarless cardigan style. Shawl or turned back round collars fall in with a tuxedo front as the coat hangs open and are soft and flattering for every occasion. They also save some of the endless rubbing which wears down neck line fur. On any fur coat this is a vulnerable spot, as well as all edges, facings, cuffs and under arm areas, should be made of the best pelts.

What happens if the young lady has to sit out the last half of the football game in a downpour? "Like water off a duck's back," says one buyer of muskrat fur. Mouton dyed lambs also has romped through plenty of rain in its native state. Although the long, protective hairs are removed in shearing a racoon, it too, is good as new after a slow drying and a light shaking out.

Always hang a fur away from heat. Even a \$15,000 ermine will shrink when faced with a radiator. Since much of a fur coat's duty will be over a suit, it should be a size larger than the dress. Make

Sanitation For Public Eating Places Increased

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The number of Americans living in communities which have sanitation regulations for public eating and drinking establishments that meet standards developed by the Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, has more than doubled in the last five years. Dr. Joseph W. Moutin, Chief of the Bureau of State Services, Public Health Service, announced today.

Ordinances or other regulations meeting Public Health Service standards are now in effect in 875 municipalities and 346 counties in 42 States and the Territory of Alaska, as well as in the District of Columbia, the new listing features in their regulations for public eating and drinking establishments includes 49 cities of more than 100,000 population and 43 cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population. Twenty States now enforce the recommended ordinance on a State wide basis.

CRC Trio Lose Supreme Court Hearing On Bail

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The Supreme Court last Monday refused to review the case against three trustees of the Civil Rights Congress, who had been sentenced by a lower court for refusing to answer questions about the Communist party leaders who jumped bail. Alpheus W. Hunton, prominent Negro educator; Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a millionaire; and Dashiell Hammett, mystery writer

Dillard Prexy Attends Hospital Care Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (ANP) — Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University, recently returned from Washington where he attended the first meeting of the newly created Commission on Financing of Hospital Care.

President Dillard is one of 29 members of the committee, chosen by the American Hospital Association to conduct a two-year study of financial condition of the country's hospitals and its possible impact on the nation's health.

Gordon Gray, president of the University of North Carolina, is chairman of the commission which has a professional staff located in Chicago.

Dr. Dent described the program as "an approach toward providing high quality hospital care at the lowest possible cost to the public."

Work of the commission is being financed by a \$500,000 fund contributed by several organizations.

Graduate, First Negro Housing Mgr. In Maryland

BALTIMORE — (ANP) — Robert Johns, 1950 graduate of Morgan State College, last week became the first Negro to be appointed as housing manager with the Maryland Management Company.

Bigger Chickens



The politicians can't promise a better chicken than this, for here is visual and scientific proof that medical science's "wonder drugs" can bring about increased growth in poultry. Dr. J. Russell Couch, of Texas A & M College, displays two 10-week-old chicks. The one in his left hand weighs 2 1/2 pounds, the other 3 1/4 pounds. These chicks received identical care and feed, except that the larger one received an aureomycin-vitamin B12 supplement in its feed. The remarkable growth-aiding properties of aureomycin, which is used against a wide variety of human diseases, have also been proved in turkeys, hogs and calves.

A Woman's Viewpoint

SUBSTITUTE MEAT DISH—SAVORY DAIRY LOAF High in taste-tempting quality, high in food value, but low in cost is this recipe for a Savory Dairy Loaf, topped with delicious mushroom cream sauce. The incomplete proteins of beans and cereals are rounded out by the high-quality protein of cottage cheese, evaporated milk and fluid milk. An average serving provides about one-fourth of an active man's daily needs of protein, calcium, iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

SAVORY DAIRY LOAF Makes six 3-4 cup servings 2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans or 3 1-2 cups cooked beans, drained 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon butter 1 8-oz. package (1 cup) creamed cottage cheese 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs 2 eggs 1-2 cup evaporated milk 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1 1-2 teaspoons salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Put kidney beans through food chopper. Cook onion and green pepper in butter until tender, but not browned; add to beans and blend well. Add creamed cottage cheese and dry bread crumbs; mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until well blended. Stir in evaporated milk and Worcestershire sauce. Mix salt, pepper and poultry seasoning; add to bean mixture and stir until well blended. Turn into 6 lightly greased muffin cups. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand in pans 10 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula or knife and unmold on serving plate. Serve hot with Mushroom cream sauce.

TASTY FRITOS CONCOCTIONS FRITOS HAM SANDWICH

1 cup corn chips (crushed) 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1-4 cup onions (chopped) 4 slices ham Mix crushed corn chips, mayonnaise and onions together. Spread on bread. Broil ham, place on corn chip filling, and top with another slice of bread. Grill or heat sandwich in oven until it is hot.

FRITOCADO SANDWICH

Mash avocado with fork and mix 3 teaspoons lemon juice 1-2 teaspoon garlic salt 1-4 cup corn chips (finely crushed) Mash avocado with fork and mix with lemon juice, garlic salt and crushed corn chips. Use as a sandwich spread.

Here's the Cream that gives you that Photo Finish LOOK! VIAZING TISSUE TEST PROVES IT Professional models know the camera sees every make-up flaw. That's why they choose Black and White Vanishing Cream as their make-up base. It gives complexions that perfect Photo Finish Look! This greasless cream actually checks oiliness, holds make-up on longer, fresher, makes skin look brighter. For new loveliness use Black and White Vanishing Cream and have that glamorous Photo Finish Look always!

Enchanting Face Powder and Lipstick 10 Lovely Shades of Black and White Face Powder. Clings like mist, delicately scented! Comes in 1/2 oz. jars. Use "stay-on" Black and White Lipstick. Get it today.

LOOK when you use greasy creams Touch a tissue to your face. See how greasy, oily, greasy creams cause blackheads. Remove make-up with Black and White Creaming Cream. 3 1/2 oz. jar. Black and White Cold Cream to soften skin. 3 1/2 oz. jar.

LOOK when you use Black and White Vanishing Cream Touch a tissue to your face. Black and White Vanishing Cream is oil-free. See an oil comes away! It's a perfect foundation.

BLACK AND WHITE VANISHING CREAM

SAYS TAFT GIVES UP HOPE OF WINNING NEGRO VOTE



FIGHT BRUTAL SLAYING—The membership of New York's gigantic Dressmakers' Union Local 22, is the latest to join in the protest against the shooting of two Negro prisoners (one fatally) by a Florida sheriff who was charged with the responsibility for their custody. Above, Charles S. Zimmerman (left) Sec'y-Mgr. of the 27,000-member union presents a contribution of \$500 towards the NAACP's defense in the slaying of Samuel Shepherd. Jack Greenberg (center) NAACP attorney and chief counsel Thurgood Marshall accept the donation gratefully.

Dr. And Mrs. DuBois In Gala Victory Party At Swank Home

BY GLADY P. GRAHAM
BROOKLYN—(ANP)—Dr. W. E. H. DuBois and his author wife, Shirley Graham, last week celebrated his recent court victory in Washington, D. C. with a momentous "victory dinner" at their beautifully furnished duplex apartment in Brooklyn's swank residential section.

Guests of honor were the four contented with Dr. DuBois in connection with the defunct Peace Information Center and all but two of their defense attorneys. All were accused of being agents of a foreign power because of their work with the center.

Upon the arrival of the chief attorney, former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, the hosts and the guests clicked their glasses of sparkling burgundy in a toast of him. Dr. DuBois personally presented to him a leather brief case with a secret lock. Marcantonio in turn toasted Dr. DuBois as "one of the greatest living Americans."

After champagne, the guests retired from the living room to the dining room where they enjoyed an old-fashioned pre-Christmas buffet supper.

More than 50 guests, all friends and relatives of the host couple, dined and wined at the affair.

Among the notables attending were Paul Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Deway Wilkerson, Gene Weltfish, Tselma Dale, Philadelphia Alpha Kappa Alpha soror and Howard university graduate, who aided Dr. DuBois during his trial.

Dr. Elizabeth Moos, Mr. and Mrs. Kyrie Elkin, Sylvia Soloff, co-defendants with Dr. DuBois; Abbot Simon, Grace Goins, Wilmington, Del. head of the Save Dr. DuBois Defense Group.

John McManus and James Arenson, editors of the National Guard and numerous others of both races.

Family members present included — of Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Graham, her mother; Bill, Lorenzo, and John, Graham, her brothers, and David, her son recently returned from Japan and Soviet Russia.

Of Dr. DuBois: Mrs. Yolanda Williams his daughter a Baltimore school teacher

Harlem Hospital Instructor Dies

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — Mrs. Estelle Morton Hilton, one time instructor of the Harlem Hospital School of Nursing, was buried last week in Cypress Hill Cemetery. She died in Nassau County hospital. — Funeral services were at Berean Baptist Church.

A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Hilton finished the Harlem School of Nursing in 1927 with highest rank in her class. She received a scholarship to study at Columbia university from the Henry St. Nursing Service. She was a member of Union Baptist Church of Hempstead. She was also active in the Women's Society for Social Service of the Alberson Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Wilbur Hilton, her mother, Mrs. Ellen E. Morton, seven sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Saunders, Mrs. Nancy Matthews, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, Mrs. Clara White, Mrs. Eleanor F. Barnes, Mrs. Edna Jones and Mrs. Charlotte Bogan, and three brothers, Thomas J. Charles H. and Allen Morton.

FRITES PEANUT BUTTER DIP
1-2 cup peanut butter
1-2 cup tomato catsup
Mix peanut butter with catsup until smooth. Use corn chips to spoon dip from bowl.

BE WISE! BE SMART!
GET THE BEST AND MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

LANDER'S DIXIE PEACH HAIR POMADE
LARGE SIZE 15¢
Keeps hair in place all day!

HAIR DO FASHIONS
512 ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE!

Turkey Fryers Said To Make Good Roasters

Turkey fryers, many of them weighing no more than sizable chickens, offer homemakers a new adventure in cooking and a chance to serve roast turkey on a small scale.

These very young turkeys, available in some markets now and likely to be more plentiful in the spring are tender, juicy, and meaty. Flavor is somewhat more delicate than that of the famed big turkey hens and gobblers.

Classed as fryers when marketed at about three months old, these birds may weigh from 3 to 8 pounds, ready to cook. Since many are in the 3 1/2 to 5 pound range, experiments in roasting this size bird of the Beltsville Small White variety have been conducted in food laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to provide directions for homemakers.

With some special points of difference, one of these 3 1/2 to 5 lb. turkeys may be roasted much the same as a chicken, says Mary Swickard, food specialist in charge of the cookery research for the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Following are directions found successful by Mrs. Swickard:

To get the small, young turkey for roasting, salt the neck and body cavities, split, and truss the bird just like a chicken. About 8 cups of stuffing will be needed. Brush the skin with soft fat and put the bird breast up on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water, and do not cover the pan.

The skin of the young turkey, being paper-thin, needs to be kept moist over the upper breast, lest it burn. So, provide a thick patch of cloth made of about 4 layers of muslin or 8 layers of cheesecloth, about 4 inches square. Place the patch, dripping wet, over the breast. The cloth must be dipped again in water as it dries, probably several times during roasting.

Roast the 3 1/2 to 5 pound turkey at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 2 to 2 3/4 hours. It need not be turned during cooking. There will be few drippings. So, if the bird needs basting, have cooking fat, ready for this.

If you have tied the turkey's legs to tail, cut the string when the bird has roasted an hour and a half. The leg joints will be partly set, so that the turkey will hold its shape for attractive serving. Cutting the string will make it easy to test for doneness. The bird is done when thigh joints can be moved easily and when muscles seen through the skin on the drumstick are slightly separated, one muscle from another. Don't expect complete browning, of the breast of these little turkey says Mrs. Swickard. A small area around base of the wing is not likely to take on the light golden brown of the rest of the bird. So meaty are these birds that a breast makes two very large or four medium-size servings. A drumstick with thigh will make a large serving. Like all turkeys, the little bird provides a good deal of meat from its carcass after breast, wings, and legs are carved. You can count on about 2 cups of cut-up meat left over from one of these light roasters. Mrs. Swickard has found.

Anderson Named To Publicity Post

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Officials of the National Alliance of Postal Employment announced this week that the NAPE had engaged Trezzant W. Anderson, former Charlotte, N. C. and Washington newspapermen to handle the publicity for their organization. Anderson, who now lives in Pittsburg, is a veteran NAPE figure and former railway mail clerk. NAPE President Ashby B. Carter made the announcement.

Charges Speech By Taft Embarrassed Negro Voter

BY VERNON D. JARRETT
CHICAGO — (ANP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft has given up hope of winning the Negro vote in 1952.

That was the opinion expressed by a ranking Chicago Republican following Taft's endorsement of segregation in southern public schools during the Presidential aspirant's address to Negro students at North Carolina State college this week.

Charges Peonage Is Forced On Convicts In La.

BY JAMES B. LAFOURCHIE
BATON ROUGE, La.—(ANP)—A virtual state of peonage involving Negro convicts at the Louisiana State Penitentiary was disclosed here last week when it was made known that Gov. Earl K. Long wanted on the spot for furloughing a convict, Robert Williams, to work on a dairy farm belonging to O. D. Judge in the parish of East Baton Rouge.

The Governor when questioned concerning the incident said that he did not recall the case.

Gov. Long and his attorney general, Bolivar E. Kemp, are at the parting of the road.

Williams in August, 1949, was sentenced to serve four years.

In January of 1950, he was furloughed to Judge who had told Rep. Percy Roberts that he was badly in need of help. Rep. Roberts asked the governor if it could be done, and if so to grant the furlough. The furlough was granted.

Williams then went to work at the dairy farm for \$20 per week. His wife was already employed there. He also received his board and lodging. Rep. Roberts asked the governor if and lodging.

Rep. Roberts, who negotiated the peonage deal said:

"As I understand it, Judge needed the help and was willing to offer a good proposition. I knew furloughs had been granted in the past and had no knowledge they would not be authorized in the future."

At this writing Williams has been paroled to Judge and is working for \$20 per week. Futile efforts have been made by his relatives to have him paroled to work in North Louisiana, but Judge blocked these moves.

Rep. Roberts said that he did not know of any attempts to have Williams released to any one else, and that if he had the move would have been sanctioned by him. Although eligible for parole, Williams, if he refuses to work for Judge, will be returned to the penitentiary to serve the remainder of his term.

Should he remain with Judge, Williams may be there forever working in a state of peonage not knowing himself to be a free man. Much of this furloughing is in evidence at O'Angola, where more than 2,700 convicts are said to be experiencing a "sewer of degeneration."

A secretary to the governor says that the State Chief Executive has the power to grant reprieves after a sentence has begun. "These reprieves he said, are called furloughs."

Subsequent rulings, however, are to the effect that the governor can grant a reprieve to a free man. A sentence has begun. But once the execution of a sentence is commenced, the governor has not the power to grant a reprieve.

Topeka Negroes Ask High Court Action On Schools

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Parents of Negro children in Topeka, Kansas, have called upon the US Supreme Court to hear arguments in their case against the board of education of Shawnee County, Kansas. In this suit the appellants are seeking injunction to restrain the enforcement of a state statute requiring segregation in the elementary schools.

Declaring that the state law is unconstitutional, Mrs. Richard Lawton, Mrs. Sadie Emmanuel, Oliver Brown, et al, state that the 14th amendment to the U. S. constitution trips the state of power to either authorize or require the maintenance of racially segregated public schools.

According to the suit, Topeka is divided into 18 territories for school purposes. One elementary school is maintained in each area or the exclusive use of white children, and only four separate elementary schools are maintained for the exclusive use of Negro children.

Negro children must attend one of the four segregated schools maintained for white children. Segregation is enforced only in elementary schools which end with the sixth grade. The Junior and the senior high schools are operated as part of a racially integrated school system.

There is little material difference between four Negro schools with re-

This local Negro preferred to remain unidentified for fear of political repercussions, but vowed to make himself known at the Republican National Convention here next summer.

"Taft's speech embarrassed every northern self-respecting Negro Republican who had rallied to the Taft banner," said another GOP. "If Taft receives the Republican nomination, every Negro who backs him will appear as an outright Uncle Tom to his people."

However, Third Ward Ald. Archibald Carey, Jr., 1950 candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket, desired to be publicly quoted. He declared:

"I have not made up my mind as to a Presidential candidate in 1952, but I can assure you it will not be Sen. Taft."

"I do not like to pain my fellow Republicans by making statements that will doubtlessly pain them. But at the same time, I don't like for them to pain me, such as the one attributed to Sen. Taft when he indicated that the Federal government should not attempt to abolish the system of racial segregation in the south."

"I have been congenial to Sen. Taft's candidacy because I felt that he is one of the best informed men in government and his changing outlook favoring public housing and aid to needy peoples of the world indicated his capacity for growth. But if he feels a system of racial and color segregation should remain in any part of the United States I do not think he is ready to be President of the world's leading Democracy."

Another influential Negro GOP leader in the nation's second largest Negro voting province declared:

"Taft is the nominee, Negroes will be presented the said choice of voting for a man who admitted favors Jim Crow and a Democratic candidate who feels the same way but would never admit it."

Oddly enough, another prominent Negro in the South Side's bulging second ward averred: "Negroes are partly responsible for the Republican dilemma on the Negro issue. We have convinced the Republican party that it is a waste of time to fight for the Negro vote because we have been sold lock stock and barrel to the 'promising Democrats.'"

One ancient Negro GOP laid the Taft blunder to "Taft honesty." But, he added, "Since Wendell Wilkie, the Republican party has gone overboard in trying to appear pure and honest."

AKA Boule Set For December 27-31

BALTIMORE, Md.—(ANP)—The 21st annual Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Boule will be held in Baltimore December 27-31.

Among the activities for the four-day event will be: A luncheon, a cocktail party, and an open dance, scheduled for Thursday.

Friday's events include an artists concert and an "interlude of fun." There will be a closed dance Saturday night.

A closed banquet and a speech by Mrs. Josephine Ethel Alpenfels will highlight Sunday's activities.

"A Champagne Sip", a cocktail party, will be the final event of the Boule.

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'HEP' GET-TOGETHER—A birthday party worthy of national publicity was the shindig thrown by Miss Evelyn Hines (left) for Miss Inez Woodside (2nd from right). You see, Miss Hines is the night supervisor of the renowned Harlem Hospital, and Miss Woodside is a 'Florence Nightingale' at Memorial Hospital. The guys are (left) Harry Ulanor, editor of 'Metronome' magazine and instructor at Columbia University, and (right) Armour Rubenstein, writer for 'Time' magazine.

Supreme Court Rules On Divorce

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — By an 8 to 1 decision the Supreme Court last Monday decided that state courts must recognize "quickie" divorces obtained in other states unless "disproved by extrinsic evidence or by the record itself."

The case in question involved Florence J. M. Cook and Arthur W. Cook who were married in Elizabeth City, N. C., February 5, 1943. About two months later Cook found that his wife was already married to another man. The couple agreed that Mrs. Cook would go to Florida and obtain a divorce from Mann, her first husband, so that she and Cook could be remarried.

The plans were followed, and Mrs. Cook received a Florida decree in September 1943. A few days later she met Cook in Newport News, Va. and in the following December they went through another marriage ceremony in Elkton, Md.

Cook, who was an officer in the Navy was then assigned to Hawaii where he and Mrs. Cook lived as man and wife. When marital difficulties began to develop, Mrs. Cook secured in Hawaii a decree of separation and maintenance. In 1946 another decree was entered in court ordering payment of maintenance for a period of two years.

In 1949, while the maintenance order was still pending, Cook brought an action in the Vermont courts to have the marriage annulled on the grounds that the divorce proceedings were null and void. He claimed that Mrs. Cook testified falsely in the Florida proceedings respecting her domicile in that state, thus securing the divorce by deceiving the court.

Cook claims that he has had residence in Vermont since 1938, although he had not lived there in the past 10 years.

The Windsor County court annulled the marriage of February 5, 1943, but dismissed the petition as respects the second marriage. The Supreme Court of Vermont affirmed the judgment annulling the first marriage, but reversed the dismissal of the second marriage holding that it was also null and void.

Declaring the burden of undermining the decree of a sister state "rests heavily upon the assalant," the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Vermont Court of Appeals, thus holding that the Florida divorce was in order.

The majority opinion was written by Justice William Douglas with only Justice Frankfurter dissenting. Attorneys for Mrs. Cook, in whose favor the case was decided, were Henry Lincoln Johnson, Jr., Curtis P. Mitchell and Frank Reeves. For the respondent were H. Mason Welch, John R. Dally, J. Harry Welch and Everett L. Holham.

Negroes Upped In Indianapolis Post Office

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ANP)—Orlando W. Rodman, postal clerk since March 12, 1913, was promoted to foreman in charge of scheme examinations at the Indianapolis post office effective Dec. 1, 1951.

Rodman was appointed clerk in charge of scheme exams on Jan. 1947, and formerly served as a trustee of the Indianapolis Postal Alliance branch. Gilbert Johnson, Indianapolis postal clerk since June 10, 1918, also was promoted to clerk in charge of the city case effective Dec. 1, 1951. Johnson's promotion marks the first time that an Alliance member has become a floor supervisor in the city section of the Indianapolis post office. These promotions can be credited to the fight for promotions led by

GOLD COAST HAS TO IMPROVE LOCAL GOVT.

ACCRA, GOLD COAST, W. VA.—(ANP)—The commission on inquiry appointed in the Gold Coast to examine the application of the recently published draft bill on local government reform began its difficult work last week.

The bill was published last month for public information and will be debated in the Gold Coast Assembly shortly. Elections for the new council are scheduled to be held in April, 1952.

The object of the bill is to do away with the old system of indirect rule through district commissioners and predominantly traditional authorities and to substitute a system of local government councils chosen by a democratic method. One-third of these councils will still

consist of members elected by traditional bodies such as the "States Councils" which, however, will in turn be limited to performing ceremonial and religious functions.

Another link between the new local government system and the past will be the retention of the chiefs as presidents of the councils on formal occasions. The district commissioners will in the future act as the local representatives of the minister of local government.

Also under the terms of the bill the regional chief commissioners will be increased from three to five with the formation of new regions such as the Transvolta and will continue to function as agents of the central government but will have no councils to support them.

Bowdoin College Fraternity Poils Members On Negroes

BRUNSWICK, Me.—(ANP)—In the latest development in the year-long wrangle over the admission of a Negro student to Delta Upsilon fraternity, alumni and undergraduate members of Bowdoin's chapter have been polled to determine what will be the next step in its fight with the national organization.

The move to take a poll of members came after a recent decision of the local chapter to withdraw from the national body and operate as a local group. It adopted the name of Delta Sigma.

The issue resulted from the national organization's refusal to support the chapter's initiation of a Negro as a member of the fraternity.

Meanwhile a special meeting was held to decide on these questions, which have been placed before the 620 members of the chapter:

1. Should the Bowdoin Delta Upsilon Chapter House corporation dispose of its assets by selling its chapter house and furnishings?
2. Should the present group of undergraduates and their successors be allowed to use the property under whatever name they choose to adopt?
3. Should the present undergraduates be removed from the house and attempts be made to reorganize the Delta Upsilon undergraduate chapter at Bowdoin through the efforts of interested alumni?

The Rev. James A. Doubleday, clerk of the corporation, said the meeting was called by the board of directors.

BEGIN TO HAVE Shades LIGHTER

Smoother Softer... SKIN IN JUST 7 DAYS

AMAZING ACTION WORKS DIRECTLY ON THE COLOR IN YOUR SKIN!

It's true! Your skin will look shades lighter, softer, smoother. Black and White Bleaching Cream is now 3 times stronger than before! And its direct bleaching action goes right into the layer in your skin where skin color is regulated! Yes, Black and White Bleaching Cream's amazing action—a result of regular dressing-table use as directed—helps you have shades lighter, smoother, softer skin you've longed for. And this wonderful cream costs so little. Don't wait! For thrilling results start using it today!



BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

LeMoyné College News

Miss Elsie Van Ness, head of the Drama Department, and the LeMoyné College Players, will travel

Cotton Dresses,
all size \$1.35

Nylon Hose . . .
Newest Shades 51 Gauge,
15 Denier

all sizes 68c

—One Day Only—
SAT., DEC. 15
EASY CREDIT

KAY'S
2353 PARK AVENUE

to Parkin, Arkansas Tuesday, December 18 to fulfill an engagement at the local high school. The entourage including 35 student-members of the Drama Department, will present "The Madonna," "When the Sun Rises," "Midnight Fantasy," and "Waltzers on Wednesday."

The Forum Study Group, headed by Miss Bessie K. Meacham, Librarian, has announced its second meeting, Monday the 17th the group will discuss the "Contrast in the Philosophy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States." "Democracy as a Form of Government" was the subject of discussion during the group's initial meeting.

Yesterday, Dr. C. Pullman, of Gailor Psychiatric Hospital, spoke to the student body from the subject, "Aspects of Marriage and Family Relationship."

The college alumni association is planning to bring the Fisk University Concert Choir to Memphis sometime in February.

Sunday night the Metropolitan

YM Plans SS Cage Loop

Under the direction of James Scott, Physical Director, the YM-CA Church Basketball League will get underway right after the New Year. All churches having basketball teams or wishing to have basketball teams to compete in the league can get application blanks at the 'Y' on the corner of Linden and Lauderdale.

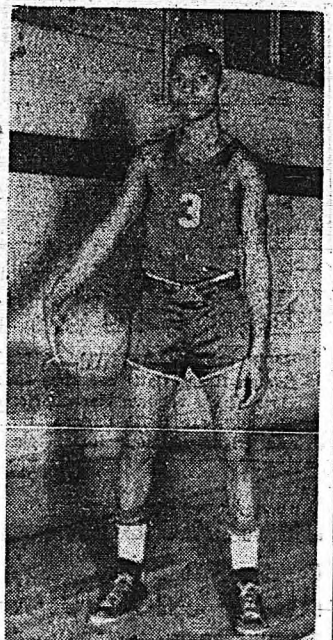
According to the league regulations, every player must have a YM-CA membership; every player must be an active member of the church he represents; teams are limited to ten players.

There will be three age groups in the league. Other information concerning the league can be gotten from Mr. Scott at the 'Y'.

LeMoyné To Meet Lane Again Tonight

The Mad Magicians of LeMoyné meet Lane College in Jackson tonight and will return to Memphis in time for a Saturday tilt against Alabama State at the YMCA.

In their previous meeting, LeMoyné beat the highly-touted Dragone in two overtime periods—winning finally 67-60. On Monday night, LeMoyné dropped a heart-breaker to Alcorn—67-58.

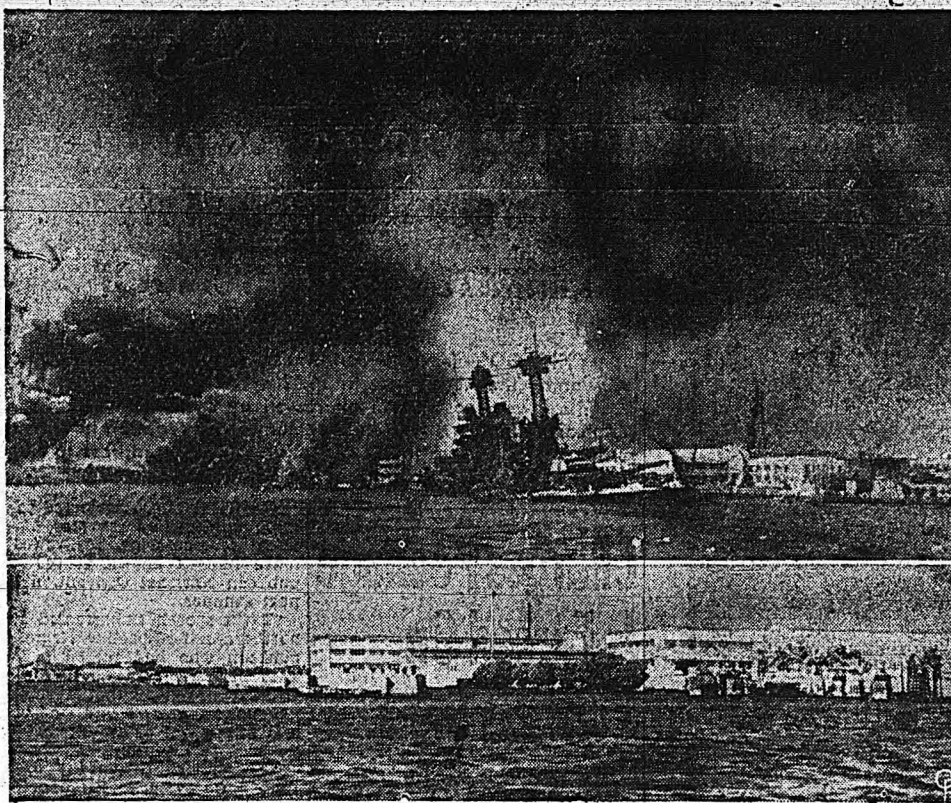


WILLIAM MCKINNEY
MAGICIAN GUARD — William McKinney, former Booker T. Washington High School star, is one of the fastest and most elusive men on the LeMoyné College basketball team. Although he is only 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, his pressure-type method of guarding quite often rattles a much taller opponent.

McKinney will be in the starting lineup Saturday night when the Mad Magicians meet the Braves from Alabama State College.

Baptist Church auditorium was filled to capacity by music lovers who were "carried away" by Xavier University's concert choir.

PEARL HARBOR ON 'DAY OF INFAMY' AND TODAY



TEN YEARS AFTER the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the scars are gone—but not the memory of "the day that will live in infamy." In the photo at top, made on Dec. 7, 1941, the battleship California, hit by two torpedoes and several aerial bombs, is wrapped in flames as it sinks. In the background, other vessels are fire-swept. At bottom is the same locale as it looks today after extensive salvage and reconstruction operations. We now have a peace treaty with Japan and our one-time enemy is our ally. — (International)

Ezzard Charles Wins In Twelve-Round Bout

SAN FRANCISCO — Ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles Wednesday night won his fifth straight decision over lightweight King Joey Maxim in a dull 12-round bout at the San Francisco

Cow Palace. A disappointing crowd of 7,500 fans saw the fight between two boxers who depended on speed and finesse rather than punching ability. Almost the entire bout was

fought in clinches or from close range.

Charles, who defeated the same Maxim four times previously, won the vote of both judges and the referee only because of his aggressiveness and his ability to do more damage during the infighting.

The crowd, which was solidly for the 2-1 underdog Maxim, alternately yelled for action and booed the former heavyweight champion for what they thought were low blows.

Referee Jack Downey warned Charles for low punching in the 10th round and spent a busy evening trying to keep the fighters separated.

The bout was televised nationally but blacked out in the San Francisco bay region.

Downey scored the fight 67 1-2 points for Charles and 64 1-2 for Maxim. The judges called it 68 1-2-63 1-2 and 70-62, both in favor of Charles.

Downey gave Charles seven rounds and Maxim five, while the judges had it even more one-sidedly, in favor of the ex-heavy champion.

Maxim's title was not at stake in the battle. He weighed in at 177 pounds and Charles tipped the beam at 190.

LeMoyné Drops 67 To 58 Thriller To Alcorn Braves

BY WILLIAM LITTLE

The Alcorn Braves of Mississippi took LeMoyné's measure Monday night for a 67-58 count at the YM-CA here. The Braves, led by Herb Smith and seven-foot Lee Garner, promptly took a lead that stood at 24-10 at the end of the initial period.

The towering Garner drew two personal fouls which probably explains why he didn't start the second quarter. LeMoyné showed its gratitude for the break by coming to life. Thompson and Brady scored quickly on jump shots from 12 feet out. Cooperwood hit with a push shot from the side-lines to give LeMoyné eight points before Hurst could cash in on a charity toss for Alcorn.

With Smith and Garner out the one-two punch in the Braves offense, the Mad Magicians pulled within seven points of the Braves at half-time.

The local Mad Lads came out for the third quarter with the hope of overcoming the 32-26 deficit. Garner and Smith, back on the scene both scored and picked both back-boards clean.

In the first few minutes of the fourth frame, the Magicians caught fire again and, pulled within two points of the marauding Braves with the score 45-43. Brady, ring-leader of the rally, fouled out, however, and the upset bid faded as Alcorn pulled away.

Polite lies often begin with "I have nothing to wear."

Former ROTC Student Gets Commendation

TOKYO — Corporal George Anderson, a former ROTC student at Virginia State College, recently received the personal congratulations of Brigadier General Edwin W. Piburn, Commanding General of Tokyo's Headquarters and Service Command, for being picked as the Soldier of the Month from Headquarters and Service Command's Guard Company.

Polite lies often begin with "I have nothing to wear."

Champ Thunderbolts Feted With Banquet, "52" Awards

The City Prep League Champion Thunderbolts of St. Augustine's High School were fêted with a banquet Monday in the basement of the church. Master of ceremonies was Father Capistran Haas, director of athletics.

Special guests for the occasion—which was otherwise restricted to the squad and the cheer-leaders—were Rev. Father Bertrand Kock, Rev. Raynald Schaaf, Rev. William Morgan, Rev. James Driscoll, David James, Coaches W. P. Porter, Lester Snell and Elmer L. Henderson, Trainer Charles Horton, Dr. Chris Roulhac (team physician, Richard Williams and Mrs. Porter.

The guest speaker was Sturia Canale, a former Notre Dame end under Knute Rockne and friend of Coach Porter. Special awards went to the coaching staff and Dr. Roulhac and Mr. Horton received special service award trophies.

For four years' football service, Charles Jones (now in the army), Joseph Anderson, Marino Casem, Sam Murphy and George Whitney received awards. All players received the 1951 City Championship monogram.

The Big "A" was given to Father Bertrand; the seniors: William Walker, Jefferson Taylor, George Whitney, Sam Murphy, Marino Casem, Joseph Anderson, Edward Bolden, Louis Burton and Freeman Brooks; and six others Charles D. Gordon, Alonzo Avant, James Autry, LaVern Moseley, Levil Williams and Thomas Holliman.

Special thanks were given to the cheerleaders: Opal Kinder, captain, Delores Webster, George Ruff, Car-

rie Robinson, Elizabeth Ann Hunt, Helen Bolden, Cleatrice Berkeley, Gwendolyn Ingram and Ernestine Reed.

The award in memory of the late Nicholas Eitelbrick for the best all-around player was split with \$25 each going to Alonzo Avant and Sam Murphy, captain and co-captain of the squad.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Hunt and her crew drew thanks for the decorations and Earl James and Marino Masem led the group in song.

ALL-FIRED GOOD!



HOT-wrapped
TAYSTEE BREAD

FOR THE HOLIDAYS...

IF YOU WISH TO GIVE AND ENJOY A CHOICE KENTUCKY BOURBON—MAKE

BOND & LILLARD BRAND

Your First Choice

90 PROOF

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4 1/2 QT. 1 1/2 PT.

Whether you're buying for yourself or for your friends, be sure to get Bond & Lillard in its handsome Christmas gift carton! It's the perfect present for everyone!

"Uniformly Fine Since 1869"

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THE BOND & LILLARD COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

"Gray Hair" Troubles are over... with LARIEUSE!

LONELY? ... OR LOVELY?

Why feel lonely and unwanted because of gray hair—when it's so easy to give your hair lovely new color with Godefroy's Lariouse Hair Coloring! Lariouse colors your hair quickly, easily—leaves it softly shining. In flattering colors, too! Ask at your cosmetic counter for Lariouse Hair Coloring—the dependable hair coloring in the red box—used and approved for more than 65 years! Caution: Use only as directed on the label.

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To remind you of an old favorite

DUFF GORDON No. 28

Affectionately known as "Sweet Lucy". More and more popular with those who know and appreciate true quality. Enjoy Duff Gordon No. 28 today.

IMPORTED SHERRY There's a Duff Gordon Sherry to suit every taste. (Cream, Nina, Pinta and Amonillado)

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MADAM BELL GREATEST PALMIST

First time in This Section!

Are You Dissatisfied With Marriage? Have You Lost Faith In Your Wife or Sweetheart? Are You a Bad Health? Or Discouraged? If any of these are Your Problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you friends and enemies and will call names. If you have failed in the rest, come see Madam Bell at once.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Reading Daily. Opera on Sundays located on Highway 51, Hernando Road at State Line. Catch Yellow Bus marked Whitehaven, Tenn. Stops right at Madam Bell's door. Bus runs every hour.

Is there a Man on your list by the name of...

then give him **EARLY TIMES** because it's Every Ounce a Man's whisky!

— and because it's the Favorite Straight Bourbon in all Kentucky—where the best of bourbons come from

This whisky is 4 years old 90 proof

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Noble Gatlin Receives High Scouting Award

At a Monday banquet on the LeMay College campus, Noble E. Gatlin, 123 Volentine, received one of scouting's highest awards—Silver Beaver.

The banquet preceded the annual meeting of the Seminole Division of the Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts.

Principal speaker for the banquet was Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute. Following the address, certificates in leadership training were presented to J. A. Beachamp and Fred O. Harris by the chairman of the training committee for the Council, Harold Grube.

Mr. Gatlin received his award from Edwin Dalstrom, chairman of the Interracial Committee of Chickasaw Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Gatlin has held since 1943 the position of commissioner in the Seminole District and is presently commissioner of the Ottawa District.

Outstanding for his recreational work with Memphis youth, he also has done recreational work with the YMCA and the Klondyke Community and has taught a boy's Sunday School class.

Sacred Story Told By Lester School

The Intermediate Department of Lester School will tell the story of the Christ-Child's birth in pagantry Tuesday night, December 18, at First Baptist Church, Birmingham.

Mrs. Bertha P. Ray, director, together with Mrs. Bernice W. Williams, in charge of music, are exceedingly encouraged by the fine acting of the characters and the singing of the carolers.

Mrs. Ray has written and produced the Christmas plays since the beginning of the productions, six years ago.

The public is invited. We are asking that those attending the program please be in their seats no later than 7:55 as there will be no intermission.

Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal.

Med. Ass'n Wives Hear Book Review

The Auxiliary to the Bluff City Medical Association met at the Y-WCA on Wednesday, December 5. Plans were made for a Christmas party after which a book review was given by Miss Kathryn Perry.

A tasty repast was served by the hostesses, Mesdames C. H. Coppedge and J. E. Brawner.

Visits In Memphis

Mrs. Hattie Baines of McMinnville, Tennessee was the recent guest of Mrs. Blanche Stevenson and Mrs. Hallie Kanady. Many friends assisted in making her visit pleasant.

Federated Clubs To Meet Tuesday

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will meet Tuesday, December 18, 4 P. M., at the Lela Walker Club House, 719 Walker Ave. An enjoyable Christmas program will be rendered after the business meeting. Miss Lillie L. Threats will open the program with "Silent Night."

Christmas carols will be sung by the members. The Christmas story will be told by Miss Freddie Mac Jones; Solo, "O Holy Night" by Mrs. Lucile Price, Matronettes, Club; Duet, "It Came Upon A Midnight Calm," Douglas Juniors; Readings by others.

Southern Truth and Sophisticated Twelve Clubs will be hostesses.

Melrose P-TA Plans Fair

The Melrose P. T. A. met on November 28 in the library with Mrs. Percy Hunt, presiding. Mrs. Francis Richardson, librarian gave an inspiring talk.

The P. T. A. hold a "County Fair" Friday evening, December 14 in the Cafeterium. Culinary, arts, art exhibits, fortune telling, fishing ponds, weighing scales and all concessions will be enjoyed.

The Parent-Teachers Association is inviting the public to come and participate in an enjoyable evening.

Members of the organization are hoping that the president, Mrs. Hunt who is ill will be able to attend.

Mrs. Irma Oystern, reporter

HANDY SUNDAY and MONDAY

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA

—Also— Cesar ROMERO

—in— "ONCE A THIEF"



"A Treasure of Good Taste"

Black Gold

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A TREASURE OF GOOD TASTE

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The celebrated Xavier University Concert Choir sang its way into the hearts of Memphians in its annual appearance last Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. An enthusiastic capacity audience of music lovers heard the 25 voice choir which is directed by Norman Bell, former assistant of Fred Waring, and Robert Shaw, one of America's foremost choral directors.

CLUB NEWS

SHANNON SOCIALITES

The club met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Hall. Officers elected for the year of 1952 are Mrs. Bernice James, president; Mrs. Maudie O'Neil, vice president; Mrs. Ivory Thomson, secretary; Mrs. Thelma Hall, assistant secretary; Mrs. Gladys Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Theresa Watson, chairman of the sick committee and Mrs. Priscilla Burke, business manager and reporter.

Mrs. Theresa Watson, past-president, was given a token by the members of the club for her service. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernice James.

LA RITA HOMEMAKER SOCIAL CLUB

The club met Sunday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Bernice Jackson, 2666 Deaderick. Miss Lovelle Fouse, president, called the meeting to order. The "Kiddie Party" was held Saturday, December 8. The next meeting will be on December 23 at the home of Mrs. Bobbie Jackson.

The La Ritass will have a barbecue party and house party on Saturday, December 15 at the home of Mrs. Alma Morris, 1332 N. McNeil. A turkey will be given away. Mrs. Cathryn Armstrong, secretary.

THE NOONDAY REVELERS

The club celebrated its third anniversary with an open meeting and election of officers Saturday at the Lela Walker Club House. Miss L. Hansborough succeeded Mrs. Eita Page in the presidency.

Mrs. Willetta Humphrey was elected vice president; Mrs. Eita Page, secretary; Mrs. Eddie Rodgers, treasurer and Mrs. Nannie Pope-Santos, reporter.

The 1952 program was submitted by the Program Committee and a history of the club was narrated by Mrs. N. M. Watson.

40TH WARD CITY BEAUTIFUL CLUB

The club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosa Barnes, 1153 White Street, on Monday, December 10. After a brief talk by the chairman, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alma Adams, 1149 Chicago Street. Miss Edwinor Porter, reporter.

MALCO THEATRE

Now Showing

A Thrill Packed Story OF CHINA TO-DAY!!

"RIDE THE PEKING EXPRESS"

with JOSEPH COTTON CORINE CALVET "To ADVENTURE"

SS, BTU Congress Ends Year's Program

The Memphis Sunday School and BTU Congress will close its program for the year Sunday afternoon, December 16 at 3 o'clock at the Eastern Star Baptist Church, 1334 Exchange Avenue. The Reverend W. M. Fields is minister of the church.

Bluff City

(Continued From Page Three)

Every Negro can easily see why a white man should be grateful to this country.

What many Negroes fail to see is that they, too, are restricted and harassed and brow-beaten as they are—also have grounds for gratitude; to the country, at least, if not to many of its citizens.

One of our fundamental American principles is: "In unity, there is strength." We have overlooked that, in gratitude, too, there is strength.

The best way to build that unity and strength is by the realization of personal and inter-personal such minor considerations as pre-arrangements that will wipe out prejudices and the like.

This gratitude, incidentally, should be evidenced to a higher degree, perhaps, by holders of public office than by private citizens. Not only should the important tax officials be grateful for his post but so should the city policeman. Their gratitude should be paid not only to the American system per se but to the people who placed and maintained them in a position to make a living.

SPORTS DE-EMPHASIS

At the football banquet for St. Augustine's High School squad and cheer leaders, Sturla Canale, the guest speaker for the occasion, mentioned the current clamor in some colleges for the de-emphasizing of college sports.

This de-emphasis, as everyone knows, was spurred by the revelations, starting earlier this year, of racketeering in college sports. For the first time the nation seemed to open its eyes to the evils inherent in an all-out football or basketball program.

These evils, however, were recognized many years before they came to light in investigations and confessions—every interested party has long been aware that in many schools, athletes are far from being amateurs.

That the public should wait until an arrest was made or an investigation launched before showing its indignation demonstrates some kind of timidity that is not compatible with the American reputation for forthrightness and protesting wrong-doing upon its occurrence.

The root of this tolerance of evil may be in segregation itself. Americans have known—since the beginning of slavery—the moral wrong that they were perpetrating. After the Civil War, the evil of discrimination still persisted.

The evil was recognized—yet tolerated. The toleration of this evil, permeating all social, economic and religious levels, set a pattern for the toleration of other evils to come.

Possessed with the knowledge of moral wrongs existing in schools, the government, social agencies and inter-racial relations, Americans have built up such a toleration for evil in any form that the whole pattern of the American way is shot through with discrepancies and is in danger of falling altogether.

WHATEVER YOUR COOKING PURPOSE YOU'LL FIND HUMKO UNSURPASSED!

Task Force Of Scientists Organize To Fight Blindness

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Task forces of scientists are being organized to combat blindness in the British Commonwealth. A planned attack on eye diseases has been launched with the backing of the British government and 40 Colonial administrations overseas. There are a million blind people in the British Commonwealth.

The first of six research teams of scientists, including ophthalmologists and entomologists, will leave for West Africa shortly. Other teams will be organized for Malaya, East and Central Africa. Distinguished eye specialists in Britain are helping in the complex technical planning for these pioneer teams.

The size of the problem to be tackled is shown by a small village in the Gold Coast, Africa, where 20 per cent of the men are totally blind and 80 per cent of the population have diseased eyes. Because of the heavy incidence of eye diseases, the district is known as the Country of the Blind. An office has already been opened in West Africa by the British Empire Society for the Blind whose regional officer, Mr. Babam, (himself a blind man) estimates there are 300,000 sightless people waiting for help.

REPORTS CONFLICT ON AIRPORT SEGREGATION

HOUSTON—(AP)—Mystery and conflicting reports surround the issue of segregation in rest rooms and eating facilities at the new Municipal Airport here.

The issue is supposed to have been precipitated when an unidentified Negro woman, said to be an active member of the NAACP, was forcibly ejected from a taxicab designated for "white" only. Evidently she complained to the NAACP which in turn lodged a complaint with the CAA.

Throughout British dependencies today, plans are being pressed forward for 20 new or expanded training centers for the blind, the provision of Braille printing presses and new eye hospitals and clinics.

However, it does seem that some sort of order has been issued concerning segregation at the airport. The Houston Post reported that the Civil Aeronautics Administration threatened to cancel federal aid to the airport, which is still under construction, unless segregation in the rest rooms comes to an end.

CAA officials later said they had no information about a complaint over rest rooms. They said they understood the complaint centered an eating facilities.

Moreover, Oscar Holcombe, mayor of Houston, said there had been no changes in the plan to have separate rest rooms for whites and Negroes at the airport.

The CAA also is supposed to have told Houston authorities to provide Negro air travelers with eating facilities as suitable as white persons enjoy at the airport.

LeMay College, sponsor of the concert, is to be commended for its choice in bringing such a fine group of singers to Memphis.

LeMay College, sponsor of the concert, is to be commended for its choice in bringing such a fine group of singers to Memphis.

Detroit Safety Patrol Boy Is Honored

BY ISAAC JONES

DETROIT—(AP)—One of the happiest youths in the Motor City is 14 year-old Raymond Jackson, a Safety Patrol Boy at Duffield School.

Jackson, an eighth grade student last week received a citation naming him safety patrol boy of the week.

The citation was presented to him at ceremonies School Auditorium by Inspector William Conner of Hum Street police station.

The official police department announcement of his selection for the honor over hundreds of other safety patrol boys of the city of both races said:

"Raymond very capably handles the corner of Chene and Clinton, his polite but firm manner in handling the children has won him the admiration of all the student body."

Mrs. Gladys Roscoe, teacher who sponsors patrol boys at the Duffield School, said:

"Raymond takes his duties seriously. He even takes it upon himself to keep the other patrol boys in line. He takes the safety of the children very much to heart and wants to make sure the other patrol boys do likewise."

The crossing which Raymond guards is the busiest one near the school—one crossed by 1800 children our times a day.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson. Raymond does wood work during his spare time. He is now making toys for the Red Cross. Next September he will enroll at Miller High School as a freshman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson. Raymond does wood work during his spare time. He is now making toys for the Red Cross. Next September he will enroll at Miller High School as a freshman.

Church News

ST. THERESA CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL MISSION 1406 N. Wilett

Mrs. V. M. Bentley Hall, Minister Services each Sunday afternoon: Sunday School 1:30 o'clock, Bro Leroy Ward, Class Leader

Blessed Services From 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock

Mrs. Clara Newton, Los Angeles, California, accompanied by Rev. Eva Stewart, was the dinner guest of Rev. M. V. Bentley Hall at her residence 403-C Wellington, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Newton, Los Angeles, California, accompanied by Rev. Eva Stewart, was the dinner guest of Rev. M. V. Bentley Hall at her residence 403-C Wellington, Sunday afternoon.

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL TEMPLE 32 E. Virginia

Sunday School 9:30 A. M., Rev. Mtr. Iva Stewart, Superintendent, Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Special afternoon service each Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Young Peoples' League 6:00 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 o'clock

The members of St. Paul Christian Spiritual Temple were blessed to have the National Pianist, Mrs. Clara Newton, now residing in Los Angeles, California, present in the 12th Annual Congress, just recently closed. During her stay in the city, she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Shields, 1255 Kansas

Rt. Rev. A. H. Williams, Sr. Bishop

ST. MARK CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL CHURCH 240 So. 16th Street - West Memphis, Ark.

Rev. Mtr. Mattie D. Munn, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock Young Peoples' League 6:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 o'clock

Mr. Munn has been released from John Gerson Hospital for which we are thankful.

MORNING VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Johnson, pastor

Christmas Vesper Service will be held at the Morning View Baptist Church, 1626 Carnegie, on Sunday, December 23 at 6 P. M. An interesting program is being planned. The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 836 So. Lauderdale

Sunday School at 9:30; Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Subject: "God, The Preserver of Man." Mid-week service each Wednesday at 8 P. M.

mination still persisted. The evil was recognized—yet tolerated. The toleration of this evil, permeating all social, economic and religious levels, set a pattern for the toleration of other evils to come.

Basketball Scores

Fisk U. 62 Alabama A. and M. 54

Texas College 69 Wiley College 31 Virginia State 86 Bluefield State 63

Klan Head Reports Meetings Set For Organizations

LEESVILLE, S. C.—(INS)—The Grand Dragon of the Carolina Klans said Thursday top brass of two other KKK organizations are slated to speak at a meeting near Lorris, S. C., Saturday.

The night-time event, Thomas J. Hamilton said, will have as its guest speakers William Hugh Morris, identified as imperial wizard of the Alabama Federated Klans; and Bill Hendrix, Grand Dragon of the Southern Knights of the KKK of Florida.

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Hughes Spalding's Speech

Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney and former Chairman of Georgia's Board of Regents, sounded a vitally important note to a group of educators last week at St. Petersburg, Fla. when he made a plea to them for honesty in our schools. The courses, as far as they go are fine, Mr. Spalding told the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, "but you don't say anything about the student's character—about whether he is going to be honest."

Mr. Spalding criticized the common practice of present day Americans "to judge a man by how many degrees he has, rather than what he is." In our colleges he finds that there is too "little student supervision and too many courses."

Who is there among us that cannot share this thoroughly logical conclusion of Mr. Spalding? Who is it that does not see signs daily in our schools of the disintegrating practice of emphasizing courses of study rather than teaching character, honesty and integrity as cardinal lessons to be learned above and beyond any and everything else in school? Who is there among us that has not been shocked by the revelation of scandals in our athletics and other phases of school life?

The answer to all of these questions raised by Mr. Spalding's criticism, seems to us, to be found in the type of teachers in our schools. No less an authority in American education than Dr. William H. Kilpatrick of Columbia University, who sets forth a number of important rules in selecting a good teacher. "The main task of the educator," says Dr. Kilpatrick, "is to improve the quality of living, to make better persons who are kindly, generous and social minded. Specifically, here are the qualities of the good teacher: First, strong moral commitment to the common good and to democracy as a means of bringing about the common good. Second, a sound educational background. Third, the teacher must be a well-adjusted personality. Fourth, the teacher must be intelligent. Fifth, he must have a wide range of knowledge to enable him to guide young people, who constantly raise questions along an almost infinite variety of lines. Sixth, the good teacher must have skill in leadership in dealing with people. Seventh, the teacher must have a positive liking for young people and must take pleasure in helping them to grow. Eighth, it takes commonsense and lots of it to be a good teacher.

We will get honesty and integrity in our schools when we

get good teachers who meet the standards prescribed by Doctor Kilpatrick. And that to us, is what Mr. Spalding wanted these educators to see.

Dr. Bunche Says Race Relations "Weak Link" In U. S.

PARIS, France—(ANP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the UN Trusteeship Division, and Nobel prize winner, last week said that American race relations are making the country vulnerable to criticism from the world.

"The world has become conscious of a crack-race relations in America's democratic armor," he added. "The Cicero riot of last summer, resulting from an attempt of a Negro to move into a white neighborhood in the Chicago suburb, and refusal of Sioux City, Iowa, to permit burial in a city cemetery of an American Indian killed in Korea, he said, were examples of 'certain unpardonable incidents' in the United States of America."

Housing Tension Flares Anew In Florida City

MIAMI, Fla. — Carrying out a telephone threat made to Coral Gables police, terrorists or cranks tossed a lighted stick of dynamite at a Jewish Center early Sunday after a policeman had ended his all-night watch of the building.

The explosive failed to discharge when the fuse apparently was pulled from the stick when it hit tree branches. Jewish war veterans immediately offered their services to guard Jewish religious centers in Coral Gables. The offer was not accepted when Rabbi Morris Skon told Police Chief W. G. Kimbrough that he believed protection was the job of law enforcement officers.

Mr. Kimbrough said he had received three telephone calls Saturday night warning that a synagogue would be bombed. He ordered a policeman to guard the area until the custodian arrived at 7 A. M. The dynamite Mr. Kimbrough said, apparently was thrown from a passing car between 7 and 7:30 A. M.

The unexploded stick was found by Henry Smith, the custodian, who thought it was a "brown stick" and threw it into a near-by gutter. Later Arnold Levy, 12 years old, passing the scene, found the dynamite and reported it to the police. After a search, the police found the partly burned fuse under a tree on the lawn.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World



Science and Human Relations

Within the past generation man has made remarkable gain in the area of science and technology. So remarkable are these gains that today it is possible for one to travel to almost any part of the globe within the span of a few hours.

A touch of a dial on a modern radio set will bring to the listener sounds from some of the most remote parts of the globe within a matter of seconds. It is most amazing as to how we have been able to advance so far within the realm of the most complicated archives of nature.

Using the power of the Atom, man has at his disposal the power to destroy all civilization. So great are the accomplishments of man in this era that one shudders at the very thought of his might.

In order to continue life under this most complicated and intricate system of modern civilization, one must maintain a highly developed nervous system in order to cope with the changes.

In contrast however, to all of man's modern achievements, he has blundered miserably in an area most essential and necessary... that of human relations. Little advancement has been made in this area and yet it is one of the most important to maintain if civilization is to survive.

Good human relationships are important to good community life and world life as well. Whether a community is large or small, there are certain factors operating within it which have a bearing on the kinds of relationships all races, creeds and colors experience within it. In our attempt to outsmart the world in inventions and new techniques, we have overlooked the relationship angle which in the final analysis will be that one principle to give us unity.

The advancement of technology alone has not given us the essential unity we need along with guaranteed equal rights to all our people. Religious bigotry, racial discrimination, social intolerance have plagued our nation and the world almost since the beginning of time. There are reasons of course why bigotry has enjoyed too long a holiday in the United States and the world. One basic reason is that while all Americans know their rights as citizens, only a pitiful minority know and respect their duties.

As long as we in America continue to prostitute our love by admitting some and excluding others from our affections because they differ from some of us in race, religion, color, political beliefs, then we contradict that which we are preaching to the rest of the world. The United States of America is the only nation in the world of its kind. Today, we put ourselves up as an example for the rest of the world to pattern after. Let's be sure that as an example, we are pure, sound in our practices and fair in justice.

Bigotry, prejudice, racism, hatred can be the cancer to destroy the unity and freedoms of our total civilization.

If we would put forth as much effort towards developing good human relation among races, creeds and colors in America and through out the world, as we do in the area of science and technology, the world would soon move out of its present predicament, that of fear, disillusion and frustration.

In contrast to weapons of destruction and devastation, mankind should set its goal towards love, goodwill, respect for human dignity, cordial relations and the ideals of a free, happy and prosperous united people.

get good teachers who meet the standards prescribed by Doctor Kilpatrick. And that to us, is what Mr. Spalding wanted these educators to see.

HEADLINES & BYLINES

BY SILAS P. WASHINGTON

"Generalization" and "Principle" are closely associated — in fact, I have heard many substantial men use the two words interchangeably. However, there may be a slight difference between the two.

The dictionary definition of "generalization" is: "a sweeping inference or conclusion, based upon knowledge of specific cases." That is, "principle" is a truth which is general and plain and upon which others are to be founded; as, the "principles" of government. Thus it seems as if a generalization which is true is ipso facto, a principle.

Now I believe that is a principle — certainly a generalization — that public opinion is a potent weapon. The Press Scimitar said referring to the Jim Thorpe case: "Public opinion drove you (Mr. Overton) back from his (Jim Thorpe's) threshold."

"Also," it warned the mayor: "Don't tempt public opinion." Likewise, I feel that public opinion is efficacious. Of course, I admit that this idea is not too popular with us. However, I am not at all concerned with that; the truth is my standard, regardless of consequences.

Everything, as has been repeatedly stated in this space, is accomplished in accordance with some one or some several principles. That is a possible explanation of this utterance by the palamist: "But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in His law doth he meditate day and night." In other words, knowledge of general principles means, in consequence, guides for accomplishing things.

The following illustrations may help us on this point: "Give and it shall be given you." Who doth not work shall not eat." Good Will is Stronger than Fight. "You cannot do wrong without suffering wrong." "All infractions of love and equity in our social relations are speedily punished." "Love and you shall be loved."

the Christmas spirit? Everyone is other basis could you account for the Christmas spirit? Everyone is thinking of giving. And, in general there is no immediate thought of receiving.

Yet everyone who gives freely somehow seems to receive. It is a mystery to me but it is, nevertheless, a generalization. So as Dr. Feale says in "Confident Living": "Stop thinking of getting and start thinking, not only at Christmas but 365 days a year, of giving." This directive statement is based on: "Give and it shall be given you." How about trying it?

While we are on the subject, it may be a good idea to give a few smiles now. The same principle operates, you know. Hence, I submit for your consideration "The Value of a Smile at Christmas," by Frank Irving Fletcher; by MUSHROOM — CLAM BISQUE 1-2 lbs. fresh or 6-ounce can mushrooms, sliced

much. It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give. It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None are so rich they can get along without it. And none so poor but are richer for its benefits. It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business and is the counter-sign of friends. It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and Nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen. For it is something that is no earthly good to anybody 'till it is given away! And if in the last minute rush of Christmas buying, some of our salespeople should be too tired to give you a smile, may we ask you to leave one of yours?

BY GRACE WATSON Mrs. Homemaker, are you having a hard time adding variety to your family meals? Have you served a soup recently? Whether you call it consommé, bouillon, bisque or chowder it's all soup, and certainly a welcome dish on cold crisp days.

The hot consommé or bouillon makes an excellent appetizer to start a hearty meal or they may be served as a between meal snack. But for a sturdier thicker nourishing soup serve a bowl of chowder or bisque accompany the bisque or chowder with a crisp crunchy vegetable salad, a slice of pumpkin pie.

The nutritionists at the U. S. D. A suggest three types of soups as most nourishing: 1. Cream soups, reinforced with added milk products such as grated cheese and butter; 2. Thick meat or fish soups, with vegetables and rice, macaroni or other cereal products; 3. Thick bean or pea soup, which is especially tasty if made with ham bone or salt pork and flavorful vegetables like onion, and tomato and celery.

Bisque is a French word which originally described a thick soup made with shellfish, game or fowl. Now we think of it as any hearty cream soup. It may be made by adding chopped vegetables, or seafood, meat or fowl to a thin cream sauce. The subtle flavor of the mushroom and clam combination in the recipe given below will be a welcome change from the more usual soups.

MUSHROOM — CLAM BISQUE 1-2 lbs. fresh or 6-ounce can mushrooms, sliced

1-2 cup finely diced celery 1-2 cup diced onion 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1-8 teaspoon macoe 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 4 cups milk 1-1-2 ounce minced clams 3 tablespoons minced parsley or chives

Lightly brown mushrooms, onion, and celery in butter over low heat about 5 min. Add flour, seasonings, Worcestershire sauce, and lemon rind, stir to blend. Gradually add 2 cups milk; cook until mixture boils and thickens stirring constantly. Add remaining 2 cups milk to minced clams and simmer over low heat about 10 minutes. Combine the two mixtures and serve in hot soup bowls garnished with minced parsley or chives. Serves 6.

United States hopes Churchill visit will spur European unity.

THE HEALTH WORLD

An S.N.S. Feature By R. EARL BLAND, M. D.

PROSTATITIS CAN PRODUCE HARMFUL EFFECT ON KIDNEYS! Thirty per cent of all men over 60 years of age have enlargement of the prostate. Only one-third of this group are troubled by the disturbance and require help. The prostate becomes bothersome in later life because of its unfortunate location. It is at the opening of the bladder and completely surrounds the tube that leads to the outside. Any enlargement crowds the opening and ultimately leads to obstruction.

When Uncle George developed prostate difficulty, he first noticed frequency of urination, especially at night. For a year he was awakened at least once and then twice a

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give!



with discomforts and now and then he was aware of mild pain in the lower abdomen. On one occasion blood appeared, which scared him into consulting his family physician.

The backflow in the bladder created by obstruction may have a harmful influence upon the kidneys. This is one of the serious aspects of prostatic hypertrophy. When unattended, the delicate tubules of the kidneys are injured and in time uremia develops! The blood pressure mounts and the waste products in the blood increase. This affects the brain and also produces weakness, headache, loss of appetite and vomiting. Various medical plans have been proposed but none helps enough; victims to be recommended routinely. The majority of the suggested drugs are hormones and at best, they bring only temporary improvement.

But before special treatment is started special examinations, undertaken. They include a careful survey of the health of the individual and are directed more specifically to the state of the heart, the blood pressure, and the function of the kidneys. Obstruction can be overcome temporarily by passing a catheter into the bladder.

Four types of operations are available and each is geared to the specific patient. The use of the electro-surgical unit is most popular. The gadget consists of a long tube with an eyepiece at one end and an electric knife on the other. The surgeon cuts off the obstruction portion of the gland without making external incision.

Dr. Bland will answer questions relating to health and hygiene in this column and by mail. He will not diagnose or prescribe for individuals. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address: R. Earl Bland, M. D., The World Health Forum, 164 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee

Infection has been blamed for enlargement of the prostate, but a disturbance in the glandular system is chiefly responsible. It probably is part of the aging process. This is the reason why it occurs only in late adult life. BUEBERG'S DISEASE A. J. WILKES: CAN ATHLETE'S FOOT CAUSE Bueberg's disease? Reply: Some authorities believe this is possible. It is thought that the fungous infection lowers the resistance of the blood vessels.

Aged Man Rescues Wife From Fire

SAND SPRINGS, Okla.—(ANP)—Willie Keys, age 66, was critically burned last week when he rescued his wife, Mrs. Patsy Keys from their burning home in Buford Colony, a settlement near Sand Springs.

Fire started in the bedroom, but no one has been able to tell how it actually started.

Mrs. Keys who had been bedfast for several months is improving at Moton Memorial Hospital but her husband remains in a critical condition.

The home was completely destroyed.

United States hopes Churchill visit will spur European unity.

Miss Doctor by Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER FOURTEEN MOLLIE walked swiftly toward Gentile Square, her bare swinging in her hand. She'd find that nice boy, Peter, some rooms, help fix them up. He needed help in so many ways...

Mollie knew about a place which might be available. One of the big double flats on Walton had been converted into small apartments, consisting of a large living room, a tiny bedroom, kitchenette and bath. They were unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator; the woodwork was golden oak. The floors of soft pine, but there was a grate.

Peter liked the apartment at first sight. "I'm sold on that fireplace. I thought you would be. There's a lot you can do with these rooms. It'll be fun to help you fix them up."

It was fun. With Peter, or alone, Mollie explored the second-hand shops; she took great delight in buying rag rugs, through Clara, from the Missionary Society. A big woven rug for the living room, a round braided one for the hearth, another to put beside the bed.

"Are you changing things in your apartment?" asked Clara, when she took Mollie to the church basement to inspect these wares. "Oh, no. They're for a friend."

Mollie told this to Peter, mimicking Clara's tone, and they laughed about it. They laughed a great deal in those days of frequent meetings at shopping expeditions with brief stops for sandwiches and coffee. The help of Peter's mother was enlisted for curtains, and she sent a great box, the contents of which told Mollie much about Peter Shepherd and his background.

Hanging draperies on either side of the narrow windows to give an illusion of greater space, Mollie remembered Nicholas' rare and manner on the day he had come to inspect the pale pink organdy curtains, ruffled, tulle, which had just been hung at the windows of her dining balcony. Now, after two years or more, she could begin to understand the pleasure he had taken in helping her with the place, the fun it had been for him to do those things.

And she'd been grateful. There'd been no call for gratitude.

She tried to explain this to Peter when he came in, ready to thank her for all she had done. She was disengaging the apartment key from her ring; she held it toward Peter. "I won't need this any more. I think I've done all the damage I can."

"You didn't ask, I offered." He made no answer, no protest, and Mollie departed with an itchy feeling of having been rebuked. But that was nonsense! He'd just been embarrassed at his inability to thank her for all she'd done. He liked the apartment—and why not? The thing was perfect, down to the last ashtray. She was going to miss her preoccupation with it. But there was no more to do, except that she meant to buy some gift for him, some personal touch. She bought the ceramic cat—cats—the next day, and kept the knickknack by her for a time, taking pleasure in the perfection of its modeling, its color and feel. The mother cat and her kitten would look very real upon the braided rug before Peter's fireplace.

She tried it before her own and laughed aloud! It was exactly as if a couple of Square strays had wandered up the back stairs by mistake. She scooped up the figure and put it into her brief case. The next day she placed it on her desk and the office nurse exclaimed over it. "It looks so real!"

"Doesn't it?" said Mollie with delight, her fingertips stroking the smoothness of the mother cat's back, touching the ears of her orange kitten. "I bought it for a friend who has an old-fashioned fireplace."

"Oh, it will look sweet!" The cats, that day, were an object of comment and admiration from patients, and Mollie was glad they were there when, at five, and unexpectedly, Nicholas dropped into her office; he took the ceramic figures over to the window, studying them critically. Mollie watched him alertly, saw his hand stroke the arched back, saw the half-smile curve his cheek. "It's nice," he said, holding the thing toward her. "What's it for?"

"Why—"

"Look like hell in your place," he said flatly.

"Oh, they're not for me. I've been helping Peter Shepherd fix up a small apartment. Braided rug, brass fender to the grate; the cats will be right at home there."

"He's left Mrs. Wayne's?"

"Wouldn't you?" "If you have your car, you may drive me home." "I'm walking." "Then I'll walk with you. I wouldn't live at Mrs. Wayne's in the first place." Mollie laughed at her image of Nicholas in Clara's home, as she combed her hair and touched her lips with color. He held her coat, and they went out to the elevator.

He waited, frowning, for her to go through the revolving door. "What are you doing, Mollie? Falling in love with that—that young man?" "Don't be silly! He needed help—and I helped him." But she stopped dead to consider the fizzy, excited feeling his suggestion had stirred up. She could be falling in love—with "that young man." There were so many things she could do for Peter! It was wonderful to be needed— Now that Nicholas had mentioned it, maybe she was in love. A smile curved her lips.

Roughly, Nicholas jiggled her arm. "Come on!" he urged. "It's a cold night!" She pulled her coat together, and his fingers smoothed the scarf at her throat.

"Thank you, Nicholas," she murmured, looking up at him. "Some of the girls tie their scarfs about their heads."

"I do, too, if it's pouring rain. Otherwise..."

It was dusk, cars moved westward in a steady stream; the specialty shops here on Maryland glittered; on Kingshighway the lights bloomed in an evening fog of mist and smoke.

"Warm enough?" Nicholas asked her, putting his pouch away. "I'm warm. What about you?" He was wearing one of his fine turtle-necked sweaters—this one was deep brown—under his suit jacket of rough brown tweed. "I've my woollies on," he told her with grin derisive. "Go on, get it off your chest! Tell me about Peter's needing help—yours and maybe mine."

"He does need help," said Mollie defensively. "I told you that when he first joined the Group."

"I remember that you did," he said mildly. "Though helplessness would hardly seem a qualification for the appointment he has."

"Oh, you know what I mean. As a doctor, he's O.K."

"Yes, indeed!" said Nicholas. "Don't be so hateful. You know what I mean." "Mollie, you're repeating yourself." She stopped dead to turn and look at him. Behind his pipe, his face was alert—a little amused. "I used to like you, Nicholas. I wonder how I ever got that way." "It's a little chilly to stand here and go into my appeal," he told her. "Let's stick to Peter. He's simpler." Mollie shook her head. "What I can't fathom is that you should be the one to have a down on the boy."

Merry Christmas from the Men who Sell the Finest

Advertisement for Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskey. Features a large image of a bottle and a man in a suit. Text includes: 'We are the men who add pleasure to your hours of leisure. Ours is a very friendly business... so we welcome this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas... and a Happy New Year.' 'We are the men behind the counters in thousands of liquor stores from whose well-stocked shelves you will choose those sure-to-be appreciated gifts.' 'So, one and all—owners and sales-clerks—we again wish you a Merry Christmas. During the Holiday it will be our pleasure to serve you.'