

FORMER MEMPHIAN IS REPORTED KILLED IN CALIF.

National Bankers Ass'n To Meet Here; Dobbs To Speak



JOHN WESLEY DOBBS

The 25th Annual Convention of the National Bankers Association will convene in Memphis September 12 and 13th with Tri-State Bank of Memphis serving as the official host upon the invitation extended the Bankers by Dr. J. E. Walker, founder-president of the Memphis Institution.

DOBBS TO SPEAK Jesse Turner, cashier of the Tri-State Bank and chairman of arrangements announced Friday that John Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Citizens Trust Company of that city will be the principal speaker of the Public Program on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Second Congregation Church.

Found Near R. R. Tracks; Man Dies Of Injuries

Bill Buntyn, 41, 1773 Euclid Ave., was found Saturday morning lying near the Southern Railway tracks at Rozelle and Southern was taken to the Collins Chapel Hospital where he passed late Saturday evening.

Woman's Leap; First Suicide

Emma Adams, 32, a rooming house manager of 515 Hernando St. who made the fatal leap from the Memphis and Arkansas Bridge was the first Negro suicide here this year according to Homicide Inspector Pete Weibenga.



MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY, Chairman of Citizens Committee using the Loud Speaker system provided by the courtesy of the Wonder Bread Company for this occasion.

This citizens Committee working with Mrs. Bracy and the Unity Cash Grocers Association made possible the greatest Picnic of all-times for the children of Memphis. With the co-operation of the Whole Sale Companies, supplies of the Unity Cash Stores, there could have been no such picnic, and so our hats off to the following concerns.

Dr. L. V. Lynk Awarded DSA By Medical Association

Dr. Miles V. Lynk of Memphis, Tennessee, brother of the former educator William A. Lynk, deceased, received the Distinguished Service Award on August 11, 1952, at Chicago, Illinois where the National Medical Association held its session from August 11 through August 16, 1952.

Brain Tumor Fatal To Woman Before Trial

Blanche Elizabeth Strong 66, died at John Gatson Hospital August 16, 1952 after having undergone an operation to remove a brain tumor.



DR. L. V. LYNK

Woman Held On Admission Of Shooting; Body Missing

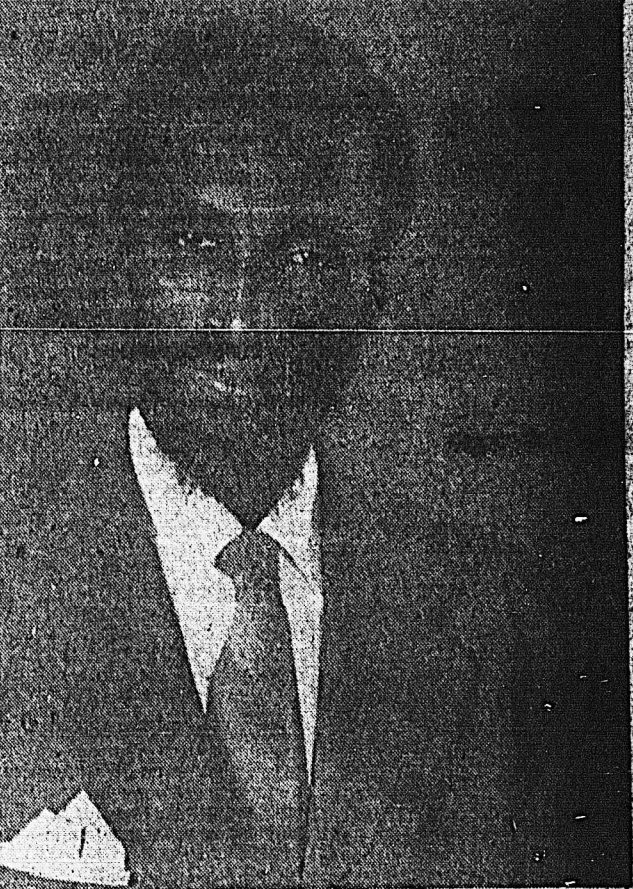
Leer Larkins, the "Mystery Man," Artist and former Dean of the Blakely-Nevills School of Photography, is dead and the whereabouts of his remains is a bigger mystery in Oakland, California according to recent reports.

News from Oakland, states that Miss Paul Davul, an abstract artist revealed that she killed a man and that her roommate removed the body. Miss Davul is being held by Oakland authorities while a search is being made for her roommate.

Larkins was known for his "world travels" having visited every State in the Union and many foreign fields. He always used his bicycle for his jaunts—Never in such a hurry as to leave it behind.

Larkins resided in Little Rock, Ark. for nearly a year. And while there, he remained to be the quiet character and the "Mystery Man" of the city. One with no apparent means of support, despite the fact he always carried large sums of money at all times.

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LEER LARKINS, former dean of Photography School and mystery man of Memphis, was allegedly murdered in California by a Canadian, the whereabouts of his body is a bigger mystery than the man was himself.

Lt. Lee Pledges Support To Ike's Presidential Campaign

Lt. George W. Lee, recently elected committeeman for the Republican Party in Tennessee, pledged full support for presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower in a letter to the General recently.

Lt. Lee won nation-wide recognition when at the Republican National Convention, he seconded the nomination of Senator Robert A. Taft. For this action, he was praised both personally and by letter for his loyalty and devotion to the party.

"Your candidacy represents the first cleanout political issue in a quarter century. It represents freedom versus socialism, character versus corruption. Destiny has called you to do this great task at a time when democracy is on test before the world."

"America morality is suffering from a bad case of Racial and Religious discrimination. It is undermining the political health of our democracy, by raising false issues and providing field-day for the demagogues and bigots of every stripe."

"I am the Grand Commissioner of the Independent Elks with a membership of 800,000 throughout the United States. I am also Director of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company which operates in 12 Southern and Northern States."

"Whatever facilities that I can put at your command I stand ready to do so. There is no price tag attached to this. I only want to give you all that I have."



OFF TO COLLEGE: Lady Cornelia McGee, charming daughter of Mrs. Willie Lea Thomas, 619 Edith Ave., will leave Memphis Sept. 6th for New Orleans, La., where she will matriculate as a freshman at Xavier University.

A 1952 graduate of St. Augustine School, the youthful student was very popular in the younger Social set of Memphis. (Photo by Nevills-Withers).



Left to right: A SCENE FROM THE FIRST COLORFUL PARADE of the Unity Cash Grocers Association's Annual Picnic Program, which shows the King Cranford Scott and Queen Jacquelyne Nesbitt, representing Flynn's Unity Cash Grocery, as they rode in their beautifully decorated convertible coupe, donated by the Central Prescription Co. Thousands of Spectators moved gloriously to the King and Queen and the 15 other cars which participated in the



parade. All along the way the King and Queen threw candy kisses (courtesy of Curtiss Candy Company) to the many children along the line of parade. The King and Queen who reigned on the Occasion of the 3rd Annual Picnic of the Unity Cash Grocers Picnic is shown displaying the bicycles which were presented to them by the Chairman of the Board on behalf of the Donors. The Queen



received her Bicycle as a gift from the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, and King Cranford Scott, representing Hank and Sons Grocery received his Bicycle as a gift from the Unity Cash Grocers Association. Part of the crowd that witnessed the parade, attended the picnic.

CIO Anti-Discrimination Unit Endorses Democrats

The CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination praised the platform of the Democratic Party last week with special reference to its civil rights section. At the same time, it strongly praised the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

The resolution stated: "In drafting its platform on civil rights and in selecting its candidates, the Democratic Party, in comparison with the Republican Party, gave by far the closer attention to the hopes and aspirations of untold millions of American citizens who presented their views to both parties through their duly accredited free representatives."

Linotype Operator Is Fired For Use Of Word

NEW YORK—(INS)—Arbitrator Edward J. McDonald ruled Friday that the Long Island Star-Journal was justified in firing a linotype operator who substituted the word "fascism" for "freedom" in a story dealing with the American system.

District Seven Of NAPE In Annual Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — District Seven of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, under President Howard G. Moore of Chicago, held its annual convention here August 11-12.

Alpha's Reclamation Program Progressing

DALLAS, Texas — Immediately upon his election to the General Presidency of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at the 37th session in Berkeley, California, A. Maceo Smith, announced that his administration would strike to accomplish two major objectives during the year



PRIVATE ARTHUR M. SIMMONS of Atlanta, Ga. (right) receives instructions from Corporal Joseph G. Brown, Belmont, N. C., on the proper adjustment on the sight of the 60 MM mortar during basic training exercises with the 8th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Artist Cast In New Role On O'Connor Show

PHILADELPHIA — "Scat Man" Garruthers will be cast in a new role as a supporting actor beginning October 5, on the Colgate Comedy Hour, Sunday from 8:00-9:00, on NBC-TV.

Jarvis Christian College To Open

HAWKINS, Texas—Jarvis Christian College will begin its fortieth school term on September 15, 1952. Beginning in 1912 as an elementary institution, the college has now become a four year liberal arts college, rated class "A" by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Buffet Dinner Honors Women From Five States

BY JUNE L'RHUE NEW YORK—(GLOBAL)—Women from five states were guests at a beautiful buffet dinner last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dickerson of 400 Covert Avenue, New York City.

club woman and active member of Williams Institutional CME Church of New York City; Miss Lorenzo D. Parker, journalist and high school teacher on leave, Nashville, Tennessee; and Mrs. Jeanette K. Colon, charming socialite of New York City.

Iron Curtain will arrive in New York Saturday under a resettlement program announced last March. Although this is the first group to arrive in this country, about 150 other refugees have come over alone since the program began.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The State Department said Thursday that 44 escapees from behind the

Last day of registration is September 23, 1952. Certain additions to the college faculty will be announced later. Dean W. O. Gill who has been away on sabbatical leave studying at Boston University will resume the duties of dean of instruction on September 1, 1952.

Successful appearances on past Donald O'Connor shows by the hilarious song and dance man have resulted in the show's writers creating a characterization that will provide for a more important role for this talented performer.

Wild Bill Davis and his Trio, sensational new combo, were featured on NBC-TV's ALL STAR SUMMER REVUE on August 9 from 8:00-9:00.

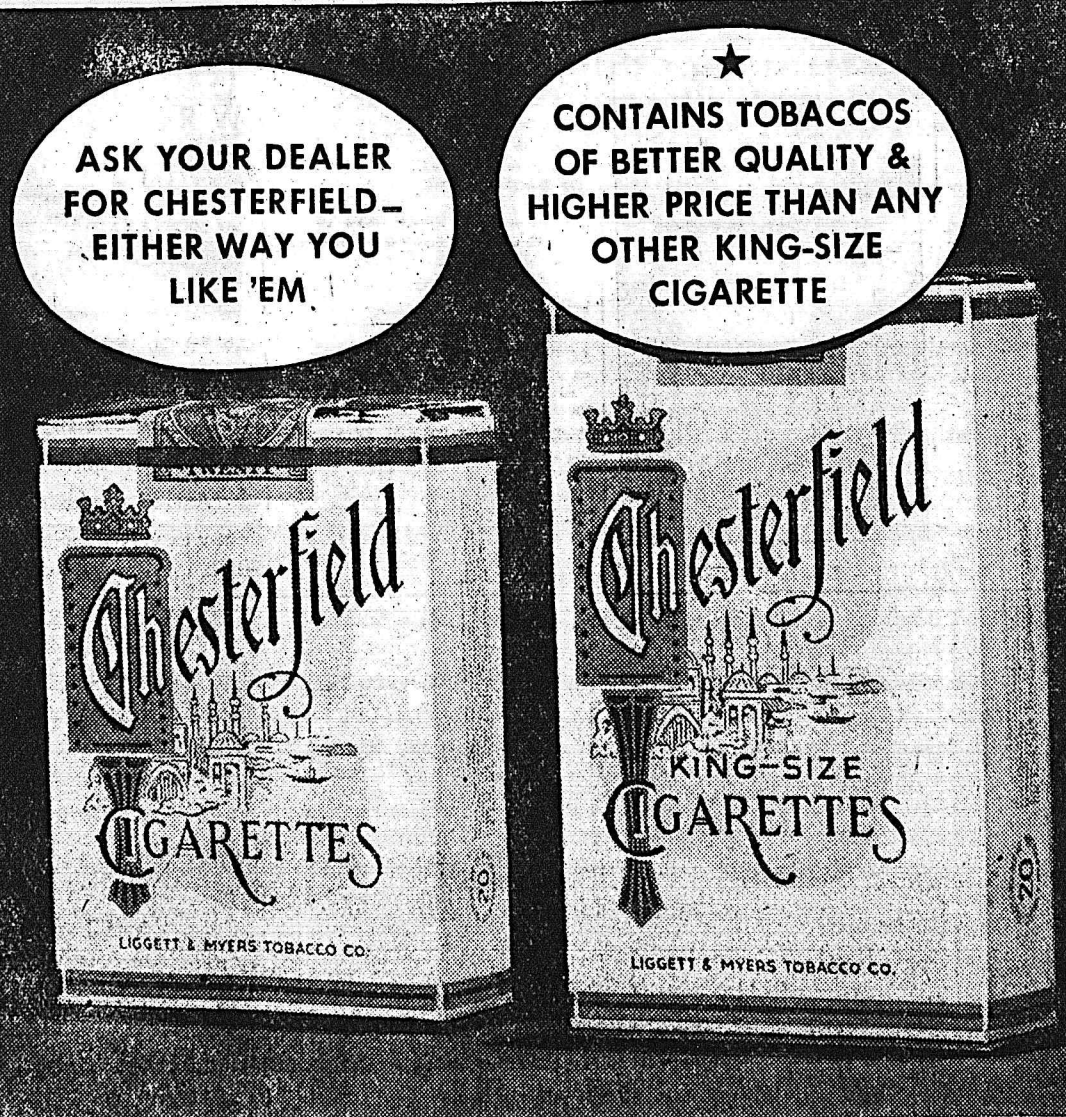
Freshman week begins on September 15. During the week students will tour the campus, listen to speeches, meet student leaders, face a battery of tests and receive orientation lectures.

September 18 has been reserved for Freshman registration. Upper classmen will register on the 19th.

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The first objective, according to President Smith, is progressing satisfactorily under a Housing Commission headed by Dr. William H. Benson, and Dr. Henry Allen Boyd. The second objective is being accomplished with the assistance of all financial brothers of the Fraternity acting as a committee of one to see that all delinquent brothers are personally contacted and encouraged to return to the fold.

Straight bourbon buyers: Have you tried Kentucky's finest? OLD Sunny Brook BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. "Cheerful as its Name". For blend drinkers there is always Kentucky's finest blend. OLD Sunny Brook BRAND KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY.

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

(Editor's Note: Miss Gentry's Social column today was written from the Wind City, Chicago, where she attended many Social events, National Medical Association Meet and the Great East and West Game.)

Never before in my career have I been as proud as I was last week in three instances. The first was to see Burl Toler, Memphis boy whom I taught my first days at Manassas in the College All-Stars vs. Los Angeles Rams annual football classic Friday.

Second to see Dr. Miles V. Link of Memphis receive the Distinguished Service Award at the National Medical Convention Tuesday and third to attend a Honor Dinner given at Chicago famous Palmer House by Mr. Lewis of the Bell and Lewis Optical Company honoring the Doctors of the eye staff of the University of Chicago's Billings Hospital.

I attended with my cousin, Dr. William Moses Jones whom I have mentioned before and who received a distinct honor because of his outstanding work in eye surgery.

After the dinner party, the entire party of twenty-five were taken to the All-Star Classics by Mr. Lewis. This weekend the entire staff along with the Dean of the Medical School of the University of Chicago are on a "weekend party" at my cousin's country estate on Sauger Lake at Centerville, Michigan.

BURL TOLER

Burl Toler, San Francisco College star and Captain of the team there for the past two years, gave honor to Memphis, to his wonderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Toler on Woodlawn Street, to Manassas High School from which he was graduated and to the entire Negro race when he starred and was seen in action playing both offensive and defensive until he suffered an injured knee in the last quarter Friday. The applause were long and loud as Burl was carried off of "Soldier's Field," a most beautiful sight of eighty-eight thousand people.

I see why parents are so proud when a child succeeds. Not because of anything special that I have done. But I was proud to the extent of tears each and every time.

SAVE YOUR CHILD

Don't Neglect Loose Bowels or Diarrhea!

Thousands of Mothers rely on dependable ERSKINE'S AA MIXTURE to bring safe relief to their little ones. Children, especially teething babies, often have sudden stomach upsets. When your child feels sick, puny, weak, stomach all torn up with diarrhea, don't risk neglect. AA-MIXTURE does quickly what is needed most, it supplies a healing, soothing coating to both STOMACH and BOWELS. AA-MIXTURE gives dependable safe relief. Happy relief Good for children. Good for adults. Pleasant to take. Get genuine guaranteed ERSKINE'S AA-MIXTURE, at your Drug Store—60c and one dollar.

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CHARM

By Lou Swarz

NEW YORK (Global) — One of the things that is noticeable about successful people is that they possess charm and poise. The reason is obvious. Once a person is successful, she becomes "at ease." Of course, all charm comes from within, and is further developed by those who care.

Indeed there is such a thing as studying to become more charming and more poised. A complete course in charm includes "everything from soup to nuts." One learns Health and Hygiene, Body Building, which stresses correct weight, Everyday Etiquette, How to Entertain, Correct Attire for all Occasions, Correct Grammar and Correct Speech. The wise person continues to study and therefore is always alert so that there is that secure feeling she gets when she KNOWS what to do, what to say, what to wear, and when and where.

Don't you think it would be a grand and helpful thing for you to begin now to take a Charm course of some sort? "Self improvement pays big dividends" and keeps you moving up in all ways. Surely in your city there is some one who is qualified to give such a course, and if not, there are good correspondence schools, so that such training is available to anyone who really wants it. Some of the greatest persons in the world have finished their education through correspondence.

And now for a charm hint of the week: Give your mind a good cleaning and you will automatically follow the desire to give your body and your clothes the same kind of cleaning. To cleanse the mind is to shut out all that is not good for making progress and replacing it with those things lead toward successful and happy living.

U. S. JOB ROSTER

The civilian labor force of the U. S. Government numbered 2,596,690 on June 30, according to a Senate Committee report. This was an increase of 112,999 employees over the figure for July 1, 1951. The great bulk of the increase was in the civilian pay rolls of the military establishment, which rose 101,571 in the year to a total of 1,337,172.

An initial move toward collective bargaining in the Soviet zone of Germany has been started by Communist leaders there.

NEELEY of Chicago and Memphis are the parents of a baby boy named Lewis, Jr. Mrs. McNeely is the former Miss Jesse Woodfin.

BACK HOME

I learn that Mr. and Mrs. George Nabors are the parents of a baby son, Ellis Martin who made his arrival last week.

MRS. EUNICE SNELL had as her house guest last week, a cousin, Mrs. Joanna Mitchell of Chicago. Mrs. Mitchell is wife of the prominent Dr. W. Mitchell, Chicago dentist.

MISS WILMA ROBINSON arrived from her home in Kansas City, Mo. for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Robinson on Georgia Street.

MRS. MINNIE OLLIE and her daughter, the former Miss Willie Ollie are back home after a month's vacation in Chicago with Mrs. Ollie's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith.

MRS. MILDRED YOUNG HURD, Public Welfare Supervisor, is back home and well after a recent illness that took her to Mayo Brothers Clinic.

MRS. ELORA CHURCHVILLE COCHRELL and her young daughter left last weekend for a three week trip that will take them to points North and East where they will join Mr. Cochrell.

CLUB NEWS

THE SEQUOIA SOCIAL CLUB gave a lawn party last Saturday night at 298 Dixie Hall with more than 200 persons attending. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Franklin, 1041 A. Lenow, Thursday, August 21, 1952. It is desired that all members be present.

THE ORANGE MOUND COMMUNITY SEWING CLASS held its Annual Picnic Monday night, August 11 on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Laura Thomas, 848 Hamilton St.

Games were played and everyone witnessed an enjoyable evening with plenty of barbecued ribs, steak, potato chips, pickles and drinks. Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Orlar Wade; Mrs. Mary Bingham; Mr. Ed Smith, Mr. Percy Hunt, Mrs. Wm. Alexander, Mrs. Jean Patterson, Mrs. Edmonia Taylor, Mr. Robert Hold, Mr. Will A. Thomas, Mr. Fred Cathey, Mrs. Beulah Handy, Mr. Walter Polk, Mrs. C. Isabel, Mrs. Mary Alice Smith.

Also Mr. Allen Harris, Mr. William Jones, Mr. Henry Westbrook, Mrs. Willie Mae Taylor, Mrs. Ollie Houston, Mr. Theodore Brumby, Miss Essie Lee Murphy, Mr. Paul London, Mrs. Leatha Young and Mrs. Maggie Gordon.

SHARMROCK SOCIALITIES met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gladys Scott, 607 Edith St., after the business was over, the hostess carried the members to Beulah's where a special menu was served. Next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Teresa Watson.

Minister Seeks Seat In Cong.

BROOKLYN—(ANP)—The Rev. George W. Thomas, pastor of the Brown Memorial Baptist Church is the Republican party's choice for Congressman from the 10th congressional district.

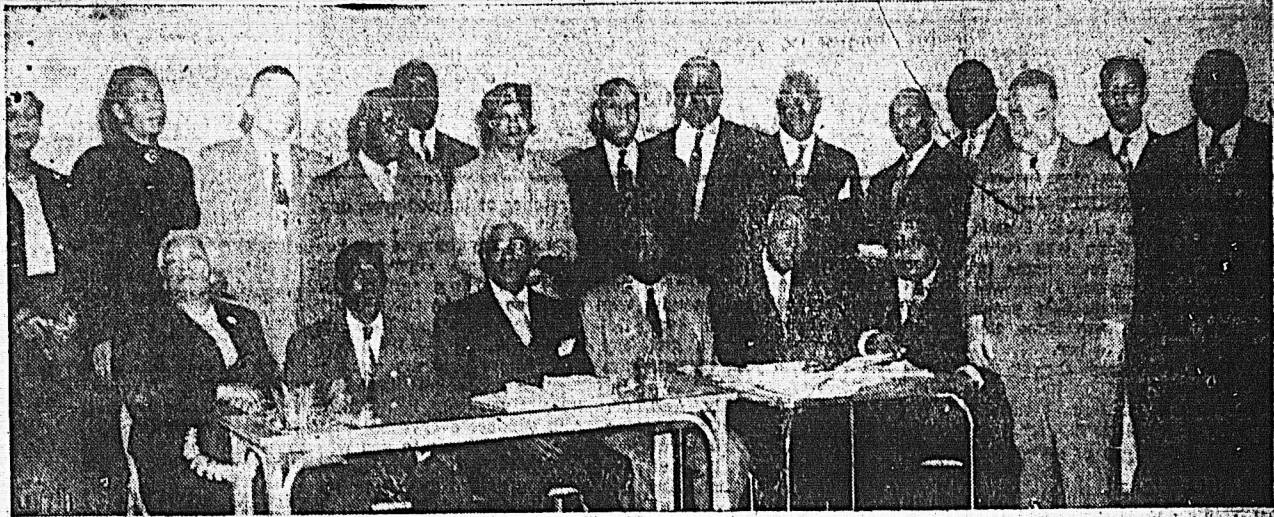
Rev. Thomas, a native of Montgomery, Ala., spent his boyhood and youth in Titusville, Florida. He was one of two children. He brought his mother with him to New York in 1919.

The Christian training of his home led him into church work. At one time he was secretary of the New York African Methodist Episcopal Church, and in 1938 he became pastor of his present congregation.

The Brown Memorial Church has risen to power and influence. At the pastor's 14th anniversary Aug. 1, plans for a new church and a building to house a home for the aged and a day nursery were announced.

The Rev. Thomas received his training for the ministry at the National Bible Institute of N. Y. C., an extension of Columbia U. He also holds a degree from Edward Waters College and studied tailoring and designing at a branch of Tuskegee Institute and the 46th Street Trade School.

The six-foot, 225 pound bachelor is known as a man of the people. He is active in many organizations including the Masons, Elks, NAACP, YMCA and Gun and Rod Club. His home at 97 McDonough Street is among the most palatial in Brooklyn.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT held in Hot Springs, Arkansas confer on plans and projects for the coming annual session to be held with the Liberty Baptist Church, 56 East 46th Street, Chicago, Illinois, September 10-13, 1952. 5,000 Baptist laymen are expected to attend the convention.

Orator, Singing Winners Announced Fri. By Park Comm.

The preliminary Singing, Oratory winners of the Memphis Park and playgrounds were won by the following participants Friday, Aug. 15 1952 at the Orange Mound Park. They are as follows:

Winners in Oratory: First Agretta Whitaker, 13, 402-H S. Wellington, Foote Homes Park.

Second, Lina Ruth Patterson, 14 2163 Marble, Hyde Park Playground Third, Audrey Tate, 13, 1046 Overton Park from Dixie Homes Playground.

Winners in Singing: Cerita Johnson, 15, 12308 Enterprise, Orange Mound Playground. Joyce Brown 18 916 Randle, Klondyke Playground, Gwendolyn Matthews, 15, 1609 Webb, Lincoln Playground.

W. T. McDaniel, director of Negro Playgrounds supervised by the Park Commission, announces that the final contest will be held Aug. 26, 1952 at the Lincoln Park. Winners will receive medals.

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TWO OF THE BEST DRESSED participants of the Orange Mound Elks Fashion Extravaganza last Monday Night at Melrose Stadium are shown here left to right: Mrs. Ethyl Venson, of Memphis, one of the ten women selected and Dr. J. E. Burke, of Forrest City, Arkansas. Dr. Burke was one of the ten men selected. (Photo by Hooks Bros.)

Theatrically Yours

BY LARRY DOUGLAS

NEW YORK—(GLOBAL)—Johnny Hodges, the world's greatest alto sax player in my book, has been going great on his own, with his fine band, Hodges is a Mercury recording artist and is the biggest instrumental seller on that label. His "Castle Rock" sold more than a million platters. Johnny has with his band Lawrence Brown a great Trombonist. Both of them were formerly with Duke Ellington, and helped make Duke's band what it was in the beginning. Hodges' band is a record-breaking attraction wherever it goes throughout the country. They broke all records at Philly's Showboat, where they just closed a week's stand. They are now at Cleason's Showbar for one week. From there they will go to Columbus, Ohio for one week; Dayton, Ohio, for another week's stand, then to Toronto, Canada for two weeks. By the way, Johnny Hodges' just recorded this writer's song, "Laugh" on Mercury. That ought to break it wide open.

The Dominoes just completed a successful engagement at Harlem's Apollo Theatre. Sarah Vaughn is going great at Maxis Town and Country over in Brooklyn. Josh White still headlines the show at the Blue Angel. Billy Taylor's Trio is still clicking at Broadway's Downbeat Club. Eddie Heywood of MGM Records is still wowing them at the Embers Club. Billy Holiday is back in town, and we hear she and her former manager will be having a few things out. Fred Norman is as Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Spivak, Vaughn Monroe, and just recently arranged some TV-movie numbers for Connie Boswell.

Herb Kenny (the good looking and very talented brother of Bill Kenny of the Inkspots) will soon break into bigtime news, doing big things. Herb has his own quartet, all real men, with close harmony. So, be on the look-out for Herb Kenny and his Gents. MGM recording artist, Billy Eckstine's "Strange Sensation" is sell-

G. Jacobs, Rt. 2, Manchester. Private First Class Donald E. Kirkham, husband of Mrs. Donald E. Kirkham, Rt. 2 Portland.

INJURED ARMY: Private First Class Andrew G. Hatchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hatchett, Sr., 2906 Felicia St., Nashville.

ARMY IN ACTION: Private First Class Nelson I. G. Oatsval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oatsval, Rt. 5, Camden.

Secret Service says forging to get narcotics grows.

Casualties In Korea

The Department of Defense announced the following casualties in the Korea area:

KILLED IN ACTION ARMY: Private First Class L. J. Berry, nephew of William Berry, Rt. 2, Alcy Rd., Memphis.

WOUNDED MARINE CORPS: Private First Class Grady H. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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"The Parson"

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

THERE was a silence. Donald stood waiting. Edna was right. No need to drag Joe's name in. Certainly he'd keep still—if he was still alive. He's never been proud of going around with Edna Borowski, according to her.

"What's your story, then?" Dr. Alcock asked.

"I fell downstairs. I caught my heel and fell downstairs."

"Your folks going to believe that?"

"No. I'm giving them the truth. But that's the story they'll tell. And me, too."

"O.K." He looked down at her, his expression suddenly sober, compassionate, stern. "I brought you into this world, young lady. So I feel I have a right to say a word. Let this business tonight be a lesson to you, and don't you worry your parents any more. They've got enough problems."

"Yeah."

She sounded subdued, but she was such a shallow little thing that he wondered if she really was. He went on.

"Edna's a good boy. He wouldn't smash you up this way, would he?"

"Of course not!"

He became professional again, peering, probing. "Guess that's all the damage this time." He helped her to a sitting position, helped her with the buttons down the front of her dress, with her coat. As she slid to the floor, she said, "And there'll be no next time, believe you me."

"Good girl. Don't try to use that arm for a week. Give it a rest. Guess maybe you'll have to miss school for a few days. Will that break your heart?"

She flashed an uncertain smile toward Kent. "Well, it will."

"Edna's a good student," Donald said. "She'll make it up."

On their way out the doctor flicked some sticks from Donald's shoulder and touched the blood spot on the front of his overcoat. "Better get that cleaned off, hadn't you? Before you go back to school."

"Thanks. I will."

They went out, Donald supporting Edna again with his arm around her. Her color was better now. Her nervous body jerks had stopped. The nightmare was receding for her. At her door she looked up at him, pleading in her blue eyes.

"Please come in?"

"Of course."

The small square room with its shiny oak furniture. The hard-muscled frame of a man with his wrinkled, monkeylike face. The patient silent mother with her dark-circled eyes. But if Edna had been afraid or angry, there was none here. They had been to anxious. Their shock, now, at Edna's battered appearance was too great. Ivan could only say heavily, as if a bitter burden lay back of the words, "Well, I hope you learned your lesson." His wife said nothing.

ing, but her arms, easing her daughter into a chair, spoke forgiveness.

Donald stayed just long enough to tell the story briefly. When he had finished, they stood stolidly trying to hide their emotion. Ivan said, "You been good to our girl, Mister Kent. Thank your teacher, Edna."

"She has," he said quickly. And, going over to her, he patted her good left shoulder. "You'll be all right. From here on you'll be all right. Your folks know that. And so do I. Good night."

At home once more he was suddenly conscious of being very tired. But he could not rest until his mind had checked over everything he had done. Of finding Edna, gray-faced with pain, telling him of the accident, of her recovery from unconsciousness, of the search for Joe and not finding him but finding the car upside down in the gully. Of her stumbling walk down the road to the saloon. Of her call to him and then to the police—"I didn't give my name, though. I made out like I'd just passed and seen the car in the ditch." Of her hearing the police car and, later, the ambulance down the road. Of the withdrawal of these. And, finally, of his coming.

She was safe now. Safe in every way. From Joe and from gossip, both, because she was through with Joe and no one who knew that she had been out with him would tell. Not even Joe—if he were still alive.

It was the last Sunday in February. In the Little Stone church, Constance waited in an almost unbearable intensity for the moment when her husband stepped down to the lower level and held up before the lifted faces of his young audience a match.

"What have I here?" he asked them. "Do you all see it? It is a match. A harmless-looking little stick with a colored end. But if I should strike it, it would not be so harmless. It would, then, be a potent force for great and terrible destruction. Yet it need not be that. If I should quickly blow it out, it would not be. It is only if I let it flare or permit it to drop carelessly before it is extinguished that the trouble begins. And so I say to you this morning, 'Behold! What a great matter a little fire kindleth.'"

He paused.

"Have any of you ever seen a forest fire? Those great walls of flame that, swept on by the winds they create, go racing along to destroy miles and miles of magnificent trees? Trees that have taken hundreds of years to grow. That, if they were not destroyed, would make lovely homes for us to live in and great ships to carry us over the seas. But people forget that. And so, carelessly, on a little walk through the woods or at a picnic place, perhaps, they drop a lighted match. And then we have the blackened hillsides and

fast stretches of burned-over, desolate land.

"And now I am going to ask you to think of city fires. Have you not heard the wailing call of our own fire siren here in Crestwood? Do you not pause in your play and say to yourselves, 'I wonder if that fire is anywhere near my house?' Just suppose for a moment that it actually was your own home burning. And suppose everything that was dear and familiar to you was suddenly to be lost in enveloping flames. You would never forget a fire like that. You would always be careful about matches from that day on."

He smiled upon them suddenly.

"But I do not want to stir your imaginations too much. I want to talk to you now about another kind of fire. The kind that is started by a thoughtless word. For a thoughtless word can be like a lighted match. It, too, can cause great havoc. It can travel fast from person to person, growing as it travels, until it is more than a word. It is a sentence. Then it is a whole story. A story that may bring harm to someone you know and love because it is not true. Our newspapers are full every day of trouble stories that have been started by a careless word.

"A little deed, too," he went on, "can sometimes spark great disaster. It may even cause a war. History has proved that. Sometimes these deeds are done just to get even. You want revenge. You have been bested by someone you know, and you do not like it, so you try to get even.

"But"—and now Barth drew himself upright and tall, and his voice rang out commandingly—"beware of revenge! Beware of getting even! Beware of the unkind deed and the thoughtless word! Because— Suddenly he struck the match and, picking up a roll of wadded paper from the stand by his side, held the small flame close until the paper caught and flared and became a torch in his hand. "Behold! What a great matter a little fire kindleth." Then, stooping, he plunged the torch into a pail of water at his feet.

Straightening, he faced them again, his voice quiet now. "Little people," he said, "watch yourselves. Guard your tongues. Control your actions. Do not, by either words or actions, start a conflagration that may spread and work unguessed cruelty in the life or lives of someone you know. Take this thought home with you today and carry it with you through all your days. Let the words you speak contain only truth. Let the deeds you do hold only kindness."

Did they get it, Constance wondered? The Feebles and the Mellocks, the Ostroms and the Banks? Were they taking that children's sermon to their own hearts? She did not dare to throw a sidelong glance across the aisle or around her anywhere.

(To Be Continued)

TIM TYLER



By Lyman Young

FELIX THE CAT

By Sullivan



ON THE REEL

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold
Religious Editor
Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today we are happy to present another request column from the brilliant pen of Paul E. X. Brown, member of the Imperial Divan of the AEAONMS of North and South America meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana August 17-23.

By PAUL E. X. BROWN
Gospel Train Conductor-Radio Station WERD
GUEST COLUMNIST
RELIGIOUS UPSURGE AUGURS WELL FOR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

The news that there is an upsurge of religious enthusiasm augurs well for the future of our American way of life. People in all walks of life are recognizing their responsibility to the needs of this nation and the world to give leadership in finding a nation built upon Christ like principles.

The noticeable upsurge in spiritual wisdom has given certain elements a false security and in their way of thinking, the right to foster pseudo-religious movements. Radio has become in many instances the vehicle for expression in some areas as reported in the press of the nation the spreading of these emotional type so-called religious movements are making inroads. Fortunately Atlanta has not been too deeply affected by these movements, but in some cities as Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, etc., has become a serious offender on playing upon the emotional fervor of the masses.

Some people believe and are effectively finding an approach to the elimination of these type of movements which uses sensationalism in an attempt to stir men's souls. Especially is there an effective movement being organized and gaining wide-spread national force in having these types of programs lift their standards on the air.

The challenging now comes to Christians to prove the sensibility of their religion by the proving of the worth and stability of recognized movements. Christians across the nation have been appealed too to use two lines of approach to the objective of building and strengthening Christianity in our present day world. One is to urge and to help all professed followers of Christ to live the life they talk

Even now there is a call for a return to the Old and Marks that there might be a regrouping of those essentials desperately need to secure one's faith.

With the growth of the movement to curtail much of the error and establish firmly good religious publicity, whether by radio, newspaper or magazine, that would always be conducive to truth, justice and equity Christians of all faiths can demonstrate to the world their desire to have CHRIST IN TRUTH outshine all pseudo-religious movements. Christians are called upon to demonstrate effectively to the world once and for all that recognized religious bodies have proven their worth to men; and that all Christianity is not based upon mere emotionalism.

"Next America" Is Subject Of Convocation

HAMPTON, Va.—Summer graduation activities at Hampton Institute will reach their climax this Friday, August 22, in 10:30 a. m. ceremonies in Ogden Hall. The 150 recipients of bachelor's degrees, master's degrees and trade diplomas will hear Dr. Lyman Lloyd Bryson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, on the subject "The Next America."

The annual reception for the graduates, alumni, staff members and friends has been scheduled for Thursday night, August 21, with President and Mrs. Alonzo G. Morton as hosts.

Opening the Convocation week was the Baccalaureate Sermon on Friday morning, August 17, in the Memorial Church, delivered by the Rev. E. J. Melchert, Hampton summer chaplain and chaplain of the Veterans' Hospital at the Kecoughton, Va.

The graduating class presented Candle-light Vespers program Sunday in Ogden Hall, with participants including the Rev. Roland H. Banner, class president, who also will present the class gift at Friday's Convocation; the Rev. Junius H. Moody, and the Misses Irma E. Smith, Josie E. Hammond, and Eleanor E. Elliott.

Members of the committee planning the program were Mrs. Joseph A. Edmonds, chairman; Mrs. Pearl B. Fears, Mrs. Mattie P. Thomas, Miss Irma E. Smith, Miss Mamie T. Shannon, Waverly L. Brinkley, Gilbert Joseph, and Marshall Cooper.

Howard Univ. \$2,000,000 Engineering Bldg. Finished

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — With the completion of a \$2,000,000 modern engineering building at Howard university, Lewis King Downing, dean of the university's School of Engineering and Architecture realized a dream of some 23 years.

During that period he conducted a one-man campaign to encourage high school and college students to enroll in his school—and enter a field wide open for trained specialists.

This fall, Dean Downing moves his 315 students from classes in a worn out building to the brand-new four-story U-shaped structure designed by two former Howard men.

The architects, Hilyard Robinson, former head of the architecture department, and Paul R. Williams, a frequent lecturer, at the university planned a "one-building school" short on luxury but long on the latest facilities.

Artistically decorated in light and gay pastels, the building, besides 20 engineering laboratories

Phone Company To Return Funds To Customers

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(INS)—The Southern Bell Telephone Company will have to return its South Carolina customers a total of \$1,170,000 according to a Public Service Commission ruling Friday.

The South Carolina group authorized rate increases on the company's 67 state exchanges yesterday but raise was below that which was temporarily instituted September 1950.

The new increase, effective September 1, 1952, would give the Southern Bell an added income of \$1,500,000.

The Commission said the increases of from 5 to 25 cents a month were warranted by inflation, higher taxes, increased wages and general price increases.

He is married, the father of two daughters.

Spain Longing To Regain Colonies The U. S. Freed

WASHINGTON — Reports from Spain have stirred official Washington in recent weeks and aroused a suspicion that the dictatorship which contras Spain is bent on producing a generation of Spaniards who hate the United States, Britain and France. The officials Spanish press has stepped up its anti-American campaign since military negotiations between U. S. and Spanish officials bogged down some weeks ago.

Diplomatic circles in Madrid believe the Falange party is behind the press campaign being conducted against the western powers, and that the party has decided to step up anti-American propaganda. The weekly newspaper of the Falange Youth Front, Juventud, has recently published several bitter attacks on the United States. This is a strange ome to hear just as military collaboration talks are pending.

There is some suspicion that Spain's Fascist ruler, Franco, may be laying the foundation for an effort by later generations to recapture some of that country's former colonies.— many of which were freed by the United States after our war with Spain. More probably that bitter memory is being revived to stir anti-American feeling in Spain.

The bluntness of some of the attacks on the United States is unpardonable. Juventud recently wrote that commonwealth status granted to Puerto Rico, by the United States, was the same as "that of the Ukraine and White Russia in the Soviet Union." A correspondent for the N. Y. Times, quoting from the latest issue, reported that the newspaper accused the United States as being a "false United States as being a "false democracy," which is imposing its will on weaker nations, originally colonized by Spain.

SOCIAL SECURITY RISE

More than 9,000,000 persons may begin receiving an increase of from \$2.50 to \$3.60 a month in social security benefits with their October payments. For 4,400,000, they increase within that range, are certain; for others, the amount depends upon action by their states.

THE VETERANS CORNER

By the NNPA News Service
The new Korean GI Bill allows the veteran who served in the armed forces any place in the world since the Korean war began June 27, 1950 one and one-half days of training for each day of service.

The Administrator is empowered to remove from the approved list an institution when a finding is made that the institution has charged the veteran in excess of the established charges for a similarly circumstanced non-veteran and bar future enrollment.

All-Negro 'Cabaret TV' Attracts National Sponsors



Talent like this is making 'Cabaret TV,' seen over Television Station WLTV, Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday nights not only an artistic but also a commercial success.

THE Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company has taken the lead in supporting what is believed to be the first all-Negro television show, 'Cabaret TV,' which is seen over Television Station WLTV, Atlanta, Ga., each Saturday night.

Octagon Soaps, Lutzanne Coffee and Tea, Ballard's Flour and Mixes, Borden's Evaporated Milk and Raleigh Cigarettes.

Dollar Bill May Be Worth Only 28 Cents In 1965

Your hard-earned dollar bill may be worth only 28 cents by 1965. This warning was voiced by Norman Elsas, chairman of the board of Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill.

The cause of spiralling inflation and the loss of the purchasing power of the dollar is "the deficit, spending policy of the Federal government," the Atlanta industrialist said.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson literally "stood up" hundreds of his admirers in the District of Columbia last week when he did not show up at the local Stevenson-Sparkman headquarters which he was scheduled to officially open.

Approximately 600 District Democrats milled impatiently inside and in the street around the new headquarters on New York Avenue, awaiting the arrival of the Illinois governor.

Whether the governor's slight of the local club was intentional or accidental was a question which members of the executive committee could not answer to the satisfaction of spectators.

District Commissioner F. Joseph Donchue, chairman of the local club, had word from Springfield, before the Governor's arrival that he would stop off at the headquarters during his Washington visit if at all possible.

The anxious crowd began showing signs of impatience when Gov. Stevenson had failed to arrive on his 4:30 schedule to open the office.

The presidential candidate arrived in Washington Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. 30 minutes behind schedule. He was rushed to the White House for a briefing on foreign affairs.

He was then escorted to the Democrat National Committee for brief remarks and a tour of the headquarters before departing for the airport where he boarded his plane for Springfield by way of Chicago.

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"If the Federal government continues to pump more and more money into the economy through deficit spending and cheap-money, easy-credit policies, we can have a 28-cent dollar by 1965 and perhaps a 15-cent dollar in 1977."

Mr. Elsas believes that further loss in the value of the dollar can be prevented by "putting our government on a pay-as-we-go basis. The budget can be balanced, but it can only be done by cutting programs as well as eliminating waste."

JACKSON, Miss. (INS) - A 29 or 30 year-old woman, identified as Mrs. Russell Gilbert of Jackson, apparently walked through a doctor's office Friday—right out the window down the street five stories below.

Dr. O. C. Russell's receptionist said the woman entered the office, gave her name and seemingly disappeared when the receptionist left the room for a minute to inform the doctor of the woman's presence.

The open window drew the receptionist's attention and she noticed a crowd gathering below. Mrs. Gilbert died on route to the hospital.

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Your HAIR Perfectly Matched Your 3 Best Bits

There's excitement in the air, and it's all about something new for the hair. For your tresses will be quite dull with your new fall outfit if you aren't using a color accent for your hair.

A temporary hair coloring is wonderful for those women who like to look different. Most of the companies who are making the artificial hair coloring, make any shade you desire.

Constant changes have taken place in the hair coloring field, but this is one of the most remarkable ones because any woman who feels she is a dull-looking creature by day, can be sparkling by night.

Whether there will be any hurt feelings before it is all over this year is an open question.

NEW YORK - (SNS) - Willis Laurence James, professor of music at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., will participate in the fourth Roundtable on Jazz which will open at Music Inn, Lenox, Mass., today.

Dr. Marshall Stearns, founder and chairman of the Roundtable, will preside over the roundtable which will also feature Sterling Brown, of Howard University, blues and folk music specialist, Mr. James a specialist in folk music and primitive shouts, calls and songs, has participated in other discussions of the group.

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GLOBAL JOTTINGS

NEW YORK - (GLOBAL) Richmond, Virginia is now letting the charming and lovable couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDaniel and their family, Barbara-Talitha and Sylvester, after Mom and Dad had such a delightful annual vacation here in New York City at the Hotel Theresa.

Parisians are waist-high walls of concrete or stone all around the banks of the Seine. These walls are at the street level because the river is far below, however, there are steps that lead down to the river's edge.

Progressive Is Called The Only True Party

NEW YORK - (ANP) - The National Broadcasting Co. has granted nationwide network to the Progressive Party for its presidential candidates to make their acceptance speeches, it was announced over the week-end.

The party's candidates are Vincent Hallinan for president and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, former editor of the California Eagle who is running for the office of vice-president.

Lewter's Valet Service, Lou's Personal Service Bureau, and Yulecraft Advertising Novelty Company headed by Clifford Jenkins.

Dr. H. B. Iqal of Pakistan and London arrived in this country this month and already has been given the courtesy of the New York Transport Company to travel any place in the country by special pass.

Parisians are waist-high walls of concrete or stone all around the banks of the Seine. These walls are at the street level because the river is far below, however, there are steps that lead down to the river's edge.

Anyway, on Sunday's particularly, one sees many many people who leaning on the waist-high walls just stare down at the river or nothing or anything. Down below, if the weather is "middlin' to good," there may be a few anglers with lines in the water—but above the people just silently lean and watch.

The Seine is not the only place for watching. One day I saw a wall and lots of people leaning on it. I was surprised because I knew the Seine was a few blocks back. I strained to see what was the other side of the wall. It was a bridge all right—and underpass with cars zooming below. The people were "just watching."

Such just watching circles can be found all over town, any day. Like the one there was a crowd gathered around the Arabian fire-eater at the Place de la Bastille. Or the crowd encircling a man who played "On Top of Old Smoky" on his accordion, beating a drum with his foot. His wife stood by plucking the strings of a bass fiddle.

Hearing nothing distinguishable, I moved around the circle until I was right beside her. A closer examination revealed that the bass had strings made of plain rope and that she wasn't playing a thing. Just smiling and faking.

I think she read my mind because she watched me progress around the circle and when I looked at the fiddle she gave me a dirty look. Yes, slowly but surely I'm becoming a just watcher too.

Others can be seen around a brand new American car parked in an out of the way section of the city, at the numerous street corner

happenings at Langston. Besides this award, the popular young woman who is active in church work, received a \$70 scholarship from the Vernon A.M.E. Jr. Church and auxiliary of the church Alpha Chi Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority gave her a \$75 scholarship.

High School Student Wins Journalism Award

BY FLOSSIE THOMPSON
TULSA, Okla. - (ANP) - Edith Douglas, 1952 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, won the Journalism Scholarship offered through the Oklahoma Eagle (Tulsa weekly) by Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma. The scholarship entitles her to a one year tuition scholarship at Langston.

Miss Douglas, a member of the staff of the school paper, News Flash, first learned of the contest when Clifford Johnson, English teacher and sponsor of the Flash made announcement of it in a journalism class.

Contestants were required to write news reports of the happenings at the local high school covering the year 1951-52. Entries were judged on the basis of news value, clearness, correctness, composition and mechanics.

As a condition of the scholarship, the winner will write a weekly column containing news of the happenings at Langston.

She served as swimming instructor for a Red Cross class, was president of the Vernon A.M.E. Junior Church, member of Junior Church Choir and the Youth Council.

Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Douglass. She plans to major in physical education.

LONDON - (INS) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden married for the second time Friday, taking his bride Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, niece of the Prime Minister.

The ceremony was halted by London throngs but bitterly criticized by an Anglo-Catholic newspaper. Mobs of Londoners were drawn to the Caxton Hall registrar's office where Winston Churchill acted as best man for the 55-year-old Eden who exchanged vows with a 32-year-old blonde.

The influential "Church Times," which describes itself as "Anglo-Catholic and Independent," but is not an official organ of the Church of England, published a blistering criticism of Eden's remarriage.

The newspaper suggested that the wedding was as indiscreet as the American Democratic party nomination of a divorced man for the presidency. The paper tied in with its criticism of Eden, divorced in 1950, Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson, who also is a divorced man.

Added Glamour For The Hair

BY RUTH NELSON SAWYER
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NEWS REPORT FROM NATION'S CAPITAL

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HEM MOTHERS PUPS
Kokomo, Ind. - When Susie English shepherd dog, abandoned her duties as mother of her nine pups, Biddy, a friendly hen, moved into the doghouse to warm the pups under her wings.

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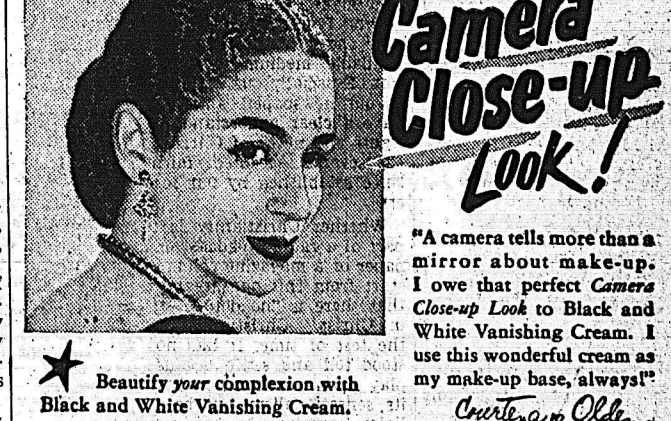
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JESSIE KARE

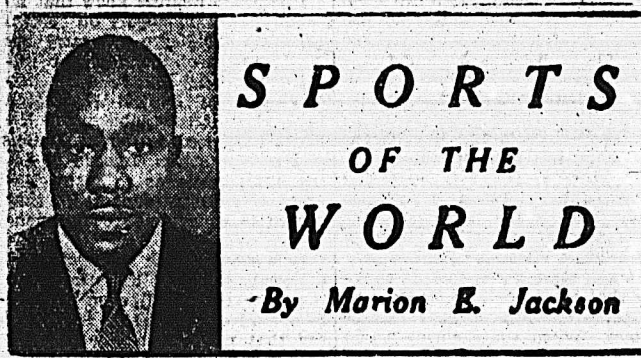
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Nine Athletic Conferences Okay NAIA Cage Tourney



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Seven of 16 SIAC colleges will see pigskin action when the '52 season kicks off September 20. Three of these games will be inter-sectional affairs pitting Morris Brown against Bluefield State, Florida versus Texas College and Bethune Cookman is paired with Prairie View. Plans are complete for the Southern Coaches and Officials Association which convenes in Atlanta September 5-6. Archie Moore is the "forgotten man of boxing." Not a single titleholder in his division will give him a shot at the championship. Football fever always reaches epidemic proportions following the college all-star game in Chicago.

Lyndon Wade, prized quarterback last season at Atlanta's Booker T. Washington HI School has cast his lot with Joe Echols' Morehouse College Maroon Tigers. Bennie Foster, who romped as a half back for Fort Valley State College, will quarterback the Wildcats this fall. Main event, fighters at New York's Madison Square Garden are going to get a bigger slice of the radio-TV melon beginning Sept. 5. IBC president Jim Norris has announced that each main-go brawler on Friday night shows will receive \$3,600. The previous figure was \$3,000.

Bethune Cookman College has a dropped Albany State from its '52 football schedule and added Lane College for the Sept. 26 spot. Coach Rudolph (Bunky) Matthews will open the season against Prairie View A. and M. College Sept. 20.

TENNIS NOTE — Althea Gibson, Johna Louise Brough, Doris Hart, Shirley Fry, and Nancy Chaffee Kliner (the latter is the wife of the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, Ralph Kiner) in the National women's singles championship at Forest Hills beginning August 29 and continuing thru September 7.

Miss Gibson must show her best against this field and defending champion Maureen Connolly, who is back in the United States after a triumphant tour of Europe.

OFF THE CUFF — Major obstacle to a late September fight between Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano are the blasting baseball pennant races and the world series. There's a chance that the world series pennant teams won't be known until that final stirring Sunday afternoon, September 28. This would nearly kill off a heavyweight championship fight.

HERE AND THERE — Waite Hoyt, who won 237 games during his major league career with the N. Y. Yankees and other clubs, is now baseball broadcaster for the Cincinnati Reds.

BATTLE OF BANDS — North Carolina A. and T. College has been one of the biggest drawing cards in Negro football. The Aggies have averages from 10 to 20 thousand fans at home games. Next fall, the Aggies are unveiling another gate-booster — an all-girl marching band. This prancing, high-steppin' and jazz-inspired crew not only should provide an eye-few for the boys who like a \$3 floor-show with football but can improve the morale of the gridgers. Florida A. and M. College which has long boasted the best college band in Negro America will have to come up with some-

Knoxville Opens Football Drills On September 1

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee — Forty-two football candidates have reported readiness to attend season-opening drills at Knoxville College on September 1.

According to Director of Athletics Julian Bell, however, a larger number of varsity hopefuls will probably arrive for the first practice sessions pointed toward the Bulldogs' opening game with Morristown College at Morristown, Tenn. on September 27.

Eighteen lettermen, led by last year's co-captain, Robert Holley, Birmingham, Ala., are expected to return for drills.

Attention will be focused, however, on a group of entering freshmen, who may offer last year's veteran stiff competition for starting posts on the Bulldog team.

Two Davises — James Jr., 6' 4" 215-lb. Tennessee from LaFollete, and James Thomas, 6' 1" 190-lb. Knoxville — played flank positions in high school and will be under careful scrutiny.

Head coach Paul C. Redden will also be watching closely a trio of speedy Chicagoans, Henry Hastings and Moses Ross, Wells High graduates, and Eugene Perkins, a graduate of Wendell Phillips High.

thing new in order to maintain supremacy if the A. and T. outfit clicks.

The Rattlers have everything in numbers, maneuvers and uniforms, along with the best band masters this side of the University of Michigan. The Rattlers have set the pace for deep south band units and are not even thinking of surrendering this leadership even to their arch rivals, N. C. A. and T. College.

GOOD CLIPPINGS — Ralph Rhoden, AP sports writer, hails Joe Black as follows:

Joe Black is one rookie who is living up to his spring press clippings.

Back in March Black was hailed as another Don Newcombe in Brooklyn's Vero Beach, Florida, training camp. He was tabbed as the best bet to take up the slack caused by Newcombe's entry into the Army.

Black was the first to admit that he wasn't in the same class as Newcombe but the 28-year-old right-hander has contributed as much to the Dodger cause as big Newk did in the past.

It's doubtful if the Dodgers would be leading the National League by nine games today if it weren't for Black. Used entirely in relief roles, the Dodger recruit has appeared in 37 games, winning nine, losing two and saving several others.

BOXING STORY — Joe Louis, the Town Bomber, has inked a contract to star in his life story, presented as a series of TV shorts, for Federated Films. The former boxing champion definitely will appear in certain sequences — particularly recreating some of his best boxing bouts. But another actor is being sought to "act" his role. Dorothy Dandridge is all signed to play Mrs. Joe and naturally she'll sing. This won't be far from realism. Marva Trotter Louis toured the nation with a swing band following her marriage to Louis — but the story will omit this detail.

TIPOFF — Miss Lucie Jean Bacote won't compete in the American Tennis Association Championships this year. The Atlanta net star, No. 2 girl's singles champion, won't compete in the '52 meet. Miss Bacote has reached the age of 19 and is no longer eligible for girl's competition. She does not feel that she can compete along with Althea Gibson and other ranking women competitors. For this reason Miss Bacote will sit out this year's ATA tournament at home.

In 1951, Lucie Jean, Atlanta's most gifted and glamorous girl whiz finished second to Chicago's Lorraine Williams.

Giants, Rams To Play Pro Grid Benefit

NEW YORK — (ANP) — With only one appearance on the NYG this year, the Los Angeles Rams, world champions through defeating the hitherto invincible Cleveland Browns, will play the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Annually, funds raised through this medium, send underprivileged New York children of all races and creeds on free vacations in the country. Not only are they sent all through New York state, they visit other states as well. The Fresh Air Fund organization also gives employment to a number of Negro staff workers and camp counselors.

At each benefit game (usually a complete sell out) children who benefited from the free camps, put on a half time show for the spectators.

This year, with the Rams riding high in the pro football world, the Giants have their work cut out for them. The famed defensive half back, Emilion Tunnell is back as is his pal, Stonewall Jackson with the Giants.

The Rams bring intact their superlative backs, Dan Towler, Tank Younger and the other flashy Negro stars plus the brilliant array of dashing backs and bone crushing linesmen. Guided by Joe Stydahar, former Bear great, the Rams boast two crack quarterbacks, Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield.

The Giants have been picked to win their division of the pro league and the Rams have been selected as repeaters in their section — so the opening game of the season here might well be a preview of the clash for the world championship.



RECORD-BREAKING OLYMPIC QUARTET — America's record-shattering women's Olympic 400 meter team pose at New York's International Airport. The quartet shattered the world mark in 45.6 at Helsinki then made a six-nation tour of Europe. Left to right are Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley State ace of Carrollton, Ga., Janet Marreau, Pawtucket, R. I.; Barbara Jones, Chicago, Ill., and Mae Faggs of New York, N. T. — (International Soundphoto by Art Anfier)

MORRIS BROWN WOLVERINES TO START GRID DRILLS WEDNESDAY

BY JOEL W. SMITH

Approximately fifty-five candidates for berths on the 1952 team are expected to be on hand at Herndon Stadium, Wednesday, when the Morris Brown College Wolverines launch drills for the approaching grid campaign.

Head Coach Edward J. Clemons, now in his third year as head mentor at his Alma Mater, and his capable aides, will build the 1952 Purple grid machine around twenty-six lettermen from the 1951 squad and a fine crop of freshmen.

TWICE-A-DAY DRILLS — After medical examinations and posing for cameramen, the Purple Wolverines will be sent through stiff conditioning drills, drills in fundamentals and dummy scrimmages, twice-a-day, except on Saturdays.

With several key men from the 1951 national and SIAC championship squad missing, the Purple mentors will have no easy task setting the Wolverines in shape for the opener against the tough Bluefield State College "Big Blues" on September 20, at Bluefield, West Virginia.

NINE MAINSTAYS GONE — Among the nine mainstays missing are: Capt. Reginald Harvel, Frank Glover, Olen Reaves, ends; all-American Theodore Benson, Robert Pruet, Robert Graves, tackles; Richard E. Calhoun, guards; and Co-Capt. Rufus Tribble. Also

gone is George Busey, a promising young tackle, who volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy. Holdovers expected to return this year are as follows: Raymond Moore, Joe David Edmondson, William Hamman, Cop-

Purple Mentors Set To Get Squad Ready For Sept. 20 Opener

page, ends; Donald Parham, Charles Mason, Norman Anderson, Edward Thomas (back from the Marines), George Robinson, tackles; Alvin Neeson, George Thomas, Alfonso Scott, Arnel Waddell, Fred Ford, guards; Capt. Ernest Ross, James Abrams, Robert Zachary, centers; Frank Cole, Curtis Anderson, quarterbacks; Co-Capt. Steve Daniels, Henry Mosley, Jesse Davis, Brandon Southern, Willie Mosley, halfbacks; Robert L. Stephens, John Williams and Willie Ellard, fullbacks.



WHILE IN JAPAN ON A FIVE-DAY REST and recuperation leave from the rugged battlefield in Korea, PFC. Milton Motley (left) of 935 North Third Street, Birmingham, and PFC. Henry Conner (right), of 143 Pillow Street, Memphis, Tenn., devote some of the valuable time to purchase toys for their favorite nephews in the U. S. A. — (U. S. ARMY PHOTO). —

D. C. Schools To Open Short Of Teachers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) — The longstanding argument that integration is the only solution to the critical school situation in the District of Columbia is more evident than ever this year when Negro schools are facing the "worst case of teacher shortage ever to strike the local school system."

This fact was revealed this week by Francis A. Gregory, superintendent in charge of Negro junior high schools who reported that Negro schools would open this fall with a shortage of 123 instructors.

While the white schools will not suffer a shortage this term, they will not be burdened with an embarrassing excess of teachers. Congress struck out salaries for 50 white teachers and granted money to hire 102 additional Negro teachers to staff the new Spingarn high school.

Even with this increased number of Negro teachers, there is still a shortage of 67 reported at the end of last year.

The lack of a sufficient number of teachers means that classes must either range from 50 to 70 children each, or the teachers will have to re-schedule their day into six periods instead of four or five. It might become necessary to cut down on music, art, and physical education to make way for "basic subjects" said the Sup't. Gregory.

The school situation was revealed after the Consolidated Parent Group of Washington had called upon the justice department to investigate segregation in school system in the nation's capital.

This parent group, headed by Gardner L. Bishop, staged a strike a few years ago in protest to the crowded conditions prevailing in colored schools.

In a letter sent to the civil rights division of the justice department, the Consolidated Parent Group requested an intervention in the entire controversy of segregation in the nation's capital, but specifically asked that the school situation be looked into.

Pointing out that all children, including the colored children, are the concern of our nation, the letter declared that "the duty of protection lies with the Justice Department."

"My Hands Got Red and Sore"

Marshall Leecroft, 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."

30 good-over 51 million packages have been sold. Clean skin daily with Black and White So.

B. T. Harvey Named Chairman Of District At Large Group

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The first positive step for the complete integration of Negro colleges in intercollegiate sports was taken here Friday, August 15 as plans were made for the participation of colored schools in the championship basketball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, formerly the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

At a meeting of the National Athletic Steering committee, held at the Washington Park YMCA, Negro coaches and officials worked with NAIA officials on operational plans for a new District at Large for the NAIA.

Members of the District at Large will provide the 32nd team in the big cage tourney. This district will include all member schools not able to present to participate in their local geographical districts. This ruling makes it possible for Negro schools, long barred in the South from district meets, to participate in the cage tourney.

At present, only one colored school, Central State College of Wilberforce, O., can participate in its local district tournament. Other Negro colleges will play in the District at Large meet.

Mack Greene of Central State, for years a spokesman for integration, presided over the meeting of the National Athletic Steering Committee. Al Duer of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif., executive secretary of the NAIA, directed the organizational planning of the District at Large committee.

B. T. Harvey, professor of chemistry at Morehouse College in Atlanta, was elected chairman of the DAL, and Andrew H. Calloway of Tennessee State or Fisk University in Nashville, Feb. 26-28, 1953. The winner of this meet will play in the national NAIA meet Mar. 8-14, 1953 at Kansas City, Kan.

Prof. Harvey commented: "This meeting has resulted in a progressive step in complete integration of all colleges, and it also has brought organized Negro athletic conferences closer together. By this action, one of the basic

aims of the National Steering committee is being carried out. "This means that Negro college athletes will have an opportunity to face all kinds of competition and also to prove themselves and win national championships. "With nine Negro conferences represented at the meeting of the steering committee, there was more unity demonstrated among our own colleges. This means more harmony in our own athletic organizational setup."

Coach Edward J. "Oz" Clemons of Morris Brown College, the nation's top football team last fall, saw this as a forecast of things to come — a day when a Negro team will be just another college squad. He said:

"I hope that I'll be living to see the day when a Negro team can schedule and team in the country any where in the nation without thinking about whether or not it is colored or white. Today's meeting means that integration is on the way."

"It is time that colored members in the NAIA become members in more than name only. They should be able to play against other teams in the NAIA. They should be able to compete in any NAIA sponsored tournament."

Both Harvey and Clemons concluded that the new plans mean progress to both the NAIA and to Negro collegiate sports.

Beating The Gun

DEMPESEY STOOD ALONE — NEW YORK — (ANP) — Back in the days when Jack Dempsey, Manassa mauler allegedly struck a colored bootblack youth, (was cleared in court), we wondered about the fighter whom many rate ahead of Jack Johnson, Jim Corbett and Joe Louis.

The other night Dempsey, referee of the Ezzard Charles-Rex Layne fracas out Utah way, had a score card that differed completely from the assembled writers as most of which you have already read.

How many "angels" have underwritten Dempsey's long campaign to dig up a white heavy capable of dethroning the once great Joe Louis is anybody's guess. An apostle of white supremacy, which is his right, Dempsey has never been flattered in his praise of Negro fighters and for "excellent" reasons.

JOHN THE BARBER'S HOAX — Just out of short pants back in 1917, I recall when John Reisler, called "John the Barber," managed two fighters—John, Lester Johnson and Jack Dempsey. Both of these men the first one colored, fought at the "old Harlem Sporting Club on east 135th street in darkest Harlem.

Few men possessed quicker tempers than did John Lester Johnson. No doubt there was little love lost between him and Dempsey. They fought ten rounds during which Dempsey suffered three smashed ribs. We do not believe that Dempsey ever afterwards stepped in the ring with a Negro warrior.

MADE THEM SPARMATES — The rough and tumble Jamaica Kid, West Indian ring-rowdy with whom we boxed twice and escaped with our life to tell the tale, out a wide gash over Dempsey eye's 28 years ago during a training session and was kicked out of camp forthwith by Jack (Doc) Kearns.

Big Bill Tate and George Godfrey, both capable of giving Dempsey no end of trouble in other than "fixed" fights, were made eternal sparring partners. For the obvious reasons any child can understand. One night in the Garden we watched the late Leo Flynn lead a brigade of Negro first-slingers into the ring to substitute for a Deo who failed to put in an appearance at the last night.

Among them were aged Joe Jeannet, young and stiff punching kid Norfolk, John Lester Johnson (again), Big Bill Hartwell and one more whom we've long since forgotten. Despite the fact that the Madison Square Garden fight fanatics yelled like mad for Dempsey to accept one of these dark brethren for a playmate, the great mauler Dempsey sat there red-faced until Kearns led him out of the ring amid Bronx cheers and raucous catcalls.

Maybe Dempsey is not the best sort of third man in mixed bouts for a childish reason he has never outgrown — could be Doctor, could be, P. S. White? I did not refer to Dempsey's aversion to Harry Wills. It must be said in all fairness that had not prejudiced Tex Richard hogged the scene before Mike Jacobs, Dempsey and Tunney both would have fought the rusting "Brown Panther."

le Robinson, the former Morgan State glider, seems to have a pretty good chance of sticking at the goal post, while Don Stevens of Illinois and Ralph Goldston of Youngstown, Ohio, are slated to see action in the backfield.

The Detroit Lions have another player from a colored college, Ray Dillon, who played at Prairie View, while most of the other teams have at least one colored player on the squad, the notable exception being the Washington Redskins where the Clark Griffith influence is perhaps being felt.

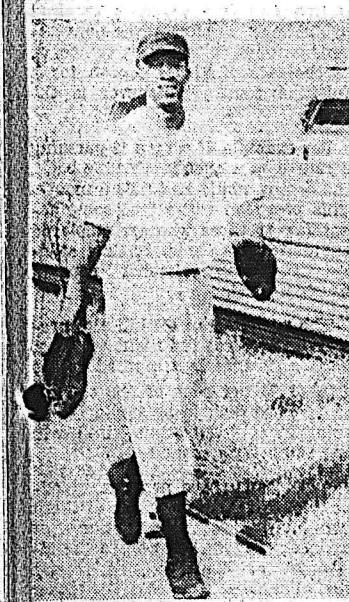
HOSKINS STILL TOP — Dave Hoskins, the slim hurler for the Dallas, Texas, nine is still one of the top men in the Texas League with fifteen wins against eight losses. His batting average is .555. His mate, Jose Santiago, is doing well, too, with an 8-4 mark.

Folks around the Los Angeles area, who saw Jackie Robinson perform in collegiate ranks say he would have undoubtedly been a top performer in the deathblow at the Olympics. His national junior college record in the broad jump, 25 feet 6 1/2 inches, still stands.

Rufus Hatten, the first colored player in the Appalachian League, got a rousing reception when he appeared in the Bluefield, West Virginia, line-up. He's an outfielder.

Among the recent new talent signed — by the majors is Richard Lewis, an 18-year oldster from Detroit, whom the Chicago White Sox have signed and assigned to the Class D club at Waterloo, Iowa. Lewis is a catcher.

Major Metts Invited To Vero Beach Next Spring



Contacts made while in the United States Army may pay big dividends to Atlanta's talented Major Metts, who has been officially invited to tryout at the Brooklyn Dodger Baseball Club training camp at Vero Beach, Florida, next spring.

Dodger farm chain resulted from a recommendation of one of the men he met while in the service. Metts, who graduated from David T. Howard in 1948, earned letters in football and baseball. An end, he was voted the "Most Valuable" player on the football team during his senior year.

While in Japan, he made the all-Japan baseball team both in 1949 and in 1950, after which he went to Korea.

One of his greatest surprises came when he returned to the United States in 1951. At Fort Benning, he met some of his old teammates, both colored and white, also home from Japan.

DIES IN MIDGET TRAIN WRECK — LONDON — The derailment of a ridget railroad train at an amusement park, resulted in the death of year-old-boy girl and injured nineteen others. The child was crushed in the wreckage of the train.

NYU Hires First Negro Guard

NEW YORK — As an initial step in implementing an agreement reached with Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary, New York University hired its first Negro guard this week. In a conference with Mr. Wright, Dr. Henry T. Head, chancellor of the university, last week gave assurances of a new policy of non-discrimination, including the elimination of racial designations on registration forms and the integration of Negroes in the guard staff and other service personnel.

Texas College Plays 8-Game Football Card

BY U. G. LEE

TYLER, Texas — The Texas College Steers will play an eight-game football schedule this fall with six Southwest Conference foes plus a pair of inter-sectional setos with two of the most powerful elements in the nation. Alcorn A. and M. of Mississippi and Florida A. and M. of Tallahassee are the two non-conference tilts on the locals slate for 1952.

Grid practice will get underway on Monday, September 1 here when a squad of fifty including seventeen letter men will report to head coach Fred Long to prepare for the big opener that pits the Steers against the powerful Florida A. and M. Rattlers in Jacksonville, Florida, on the night of Saturday, September 20. Coach Red Fisher, brings his strong Alcorn eleven to Tyler on Saturday night, October 18, for the first grid clash ever played between these two schools.

Outstanding on the card will be the annual Texas College homecoming game that this year will feature A. W. Mumford's Southern Jaguars as guests. Last year Southern and Texas tied for second place in the conference title chase and battled to a 7-7 deadlock down in Baton Rouge. Another big one that is sure to get the interest from South-west fans is the 9th annual Texhoma Classic that features Zip Gayles' Langston Lions. The Steers walloped the Oklahoma entry in a thrilling 19-18 battle at Dallas last October and in all probability the largest gathering in the classic's history will be on hand. The 15-15 stalemate that resulted on last Thanksgiving Day battle billing when these ancient rivals square off here in Tyler in the closing

Gunmen Escape With \$71,000

WARREN, Ohio — (INS) — Three gunmen armed with a sawed-off shotgun and revolvers and wearing burlap bags over their heads Thursday held up a bank manager in Warren, Ohio, and escaped with \$71,000.

A statewide alarm was broadcast immediately for the three men, who were reportedly traveling in a grey late model automobile. A check on the car's license plate showed that the plate had been stolen from a car in Toronto, Ohio, sometime before midnight.

The stickup occurred as Charles Foley, 37, was transporting the money from the main office of the Union Savings and Trust Company to the East Side Branch which he managed.

Foley said the bandits forced his car over to the curb on a street 100 yards from a main artery and two men got out of a grey car. One man pointed a sawed-off shotgun at him while the other had a pistol. The third man remained in the car.

The gunmen grabbed a bag containing the money and fled. Warren police said that one of the men smashed the window of Foley's car with the butt of his gun when the manager refused to unlock the door.

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Bishop Frederick D. Jordan

The recent visit of Dr. Frederick D. Jordan to Atlanta, the city of his birth, after having been named one of the bishops of the AME Church at its last session in Chicago, created unusual interest.

Bishop Jordan's career and rise have been unique and of interest to Georgians because his maternal grandfather, the late Rev. Lowry Thomas was one of the founders of Big Bethel Church on Auburn. His paternal grandfather, the late Rev. Giles D. Jordan was a rural Georgia circuit rider of another era.

His father, the late D. J. Jordan taught at both Morris Brown College and Gray Street Public schools.

The son, having been elected to the bishopric in the AME Church, goes to take up the work in South Africa with headquarters at Johannesburg.

Bishop Jordan is one of the scholars to go to the African field. He is in addition to being one of the strongest pastors in the connection, a former president of Western University.

His seasoned experience gained in pastorates in Chicago and Los Angeles, coupled with his ripe scholarship should render him one of the foremost contributors of his great church.

We congratulate him and wish for him a prolific field of venture in his South African endeavor.

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

For the NNPA News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(NNPA)—The fifty-third annual convention of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, which convenes here August 23 to 29, will be confronted with questions of reform in the order after thirty years of one-man rule.

The only fight for office that looms is that between Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, who became the acting grand exalted ruler upon the death of J. Finley Wilson, and Herbert E. Jones of Washington, grand organizer.

According to William C. Hueston, grand secretary, four top ranking officers, holding positions which were formerly appointive, must come before the grand lodge for election. They are Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser; Hobson Reynolds, grand director of civil liberties; Charles McCane, grand director of public relations, and Mr. Jones, the grand organizer.

Mr. Hueston pointed out that the grand lodge at Buffalo, New York, last year amended its laws to provide that all officers receiving salaries of more than \$2,000 a year must be elected. He said the grand legal adviser, the grand director of civil liberties, the grand public relations director and the grand organizer come within the salary bracket above \$2,000.

All other grand lodge officers, including the grand secretary and the commissioner of education, also will come before the grand lodge for election. Upon the death of J. E. Kelly, who was the grand secretary, Mr. Hueston was chosen to fill that office, and George W. Lee of Memphis, Tennessee, succeeded him as commissioner of education.

As far as could be learned, none of the grand lodge officers faces any opposition, except Mr. Johnson. A third candidate for grand exalted ruler is Leroy Jordan, who was endorsed for the office by the New Jersey State Association of Elks.

The chief fight at the grand lodge session will probably come over proposals adopted by various lodges, calling for reforms designed to turn control of the order back to the subordinate lodges and the membership.

One of the two main propositions aims at accomplishing this call for limiting the term of office of the grand exalted ruler to two terms of two years each, or four years in all. Before Mr. Wilson's election at Newark, New Jersey, in 1922, the Elks had a limitation on the grand exalted ruler to two terms of one year each.

The other proposition calls for the establishment of a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws of the order to give the control of the order back to subordinate lodges and the membership. In the thirty years he served as grand exalted ruler, the constitution and by-laws were so amended as to place almost unlimited power in the hands of Mr. Wilson. Between sessions of the grand lodge, Mr. Wilson often boasted, he was the grand lodge.

Another problem which may cause a bitter floor fight centers around the number of members of the order who have the right to vote in the grand lodge but are not sent there as delegates.

In addition to the delegates, grand lodge officers, past grand exalted rulers, representatives of 107 past exalted rulers' councils, and district deputies, appointed by the grand exalted ruler, have the right to cast votes in the grand lodge.

The report of the credentials committee at the last grand lodge session showed that of 1,108 Elks constituting the grand lodge, only 628 were delegates, leaving 280 comprising mostly grand lodge officers.

State and district deputies last year totaled seventy-six. According to informed sources, there is a larger number this year.

The same sources also charge that a number of Elks now hold themselves out as grand lodge officers, although the offices which they claim to hold were not created by the grand lodge. In this category come such officers as grand assistant, grand organizer.

The degree of past grand exalted ruler, which entitles an Elk to vote in the grand lodge, is conferred upon members of the order for meritorious service. A right also is expected to be made upon the report of the mileage and per diem committee. This report constitutes the "payroll" of the grand lodge.

Every member appointed to serve upon a grand lodge committee receives an amount varying from \$10 to about \$500. Appointments to committees are made by the grand exalted ruler, and this power of appointment gives him a powerful weapon in the control of grand lodge sessions.

Apparently the fight is not to be directed toward cutting out the practice, but to make uniform the bounty bestowed upon nearly half of the grand lodge.

The program of the grand lodge follows: August 23, 4 p. m. Annual educational meeting, National Guard Armory, Abscond Boulevard and New York Avenue.

Aug. 24, 11 a. m. baccalaureate service, Senior High School, Albany and Atlantic Avenues; 1:30 p. m. Elks golf tournament, Apex Golf Course; 2 p. m. annual health program, All Wars West Side Memorial Home, Adriatic and Kentucky Avenues; 3 p. m. shrine program, Recreation Hall, Stanley Holmes Village, Adriatic and Kentucky Avenues; 3 p. m. Junior Herd meeting, All Wars West Side Memorial Home (second floor); 4 p. m. Grand Daughter Rulers' hour; 8 p. m. joint annual sermon and memorial service, Senior High School.

Aug. 25, 7:30 a. m. annual Cap and Gown breakfast, National Guard Armory; 9 a. m. Civil Liberties breakfast, at which Branch Rickey, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be guest of honor. Copacabana Club, the Boardwalk at Virginia Avenue; 11 a. m. annual educational meeting, National Guard Armory; 2 p. m. civil liberties and public meeting, National Guard Armory; 5-8 p. m. delegates cocktail party (free), sponsored by Citizens' Committee, All Wars West Side Memorial Home.

Aug. 26-29, inclusive, 9 a. m. grand lodge sessions, National Guard Armory, and grand temple sessions, Senior High School. August 26, 2:30 p. m. grand lodge parade, units to form at the Armory; 9 p. m. grand lodge ball, Convention Hall.

Aug. 27, afternoon, open house at Lighthouse Lodge No. 9 and the Armory; 8 p. m. grand temple pageant, Senior High School; 9 p. m. moonlight boister.

Aug. 28, 1:30 p. m. golf tournament, Apex Golf Course; 10 p. m. Anlieres Guard Cabaret Ball, All Wars West Side Memorial Home.

August 29, Farewell party, Lighthouse Lodge No. 9.

LOYALTY CHECKS President Truman has directed the Civil Service Commission to plan a merger of all existing programs dealing with the loyalty and competence of government employees.

Some Alabama backers of Senator John Jackson Sparkman, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate are trying to elevate him without eliminating the ugly record surrounding his native state.

Alabama Gov. Gordon Persons who claims to have played an important part in bringing the nomination of Senator Sparkman is on record as raising the race issue in the textbook censorship controversy.

The Birmingham News on May 22 in a story reporting that the "TEPC chapter rapped" in "Challenge of Democracy" a note worthy textbook, said: Gov. Persons said, among other things, he agreed with the Birmingham Real Estate Board but he was 'amazed' to find that no objection had been raised to Chapter 28 (entitled 'Minorities Should Share American Way of Life').

"I know (quoting Gov. Persons) of no one who treasures Southern tradition who will ever agree to the breakdown of our segregation laws and to acceptance of FEPC."

Hence the textbook issue, like the housing issue, is used as a vehicle to raise the issue and to further racial bigotry and irrational myths. The textbook issue came to plague human relations in 1952 just as the racial zoning question spotlighted the Dixiecrat upheaval in 1948.

"Unless this entire chapter," Gov. Persons is quoted as saying, "is removed from the book, which can easily be done, it would be my suggestion that the book itself be deleted as an acceptable textbook for use in the Alabama schools."

This week the textbook issue was due to be aired in court just as plans were being made for a giant homecoming celebration for Senator Sparkman. Gov. Persons is expected to play a leading part in that homecoming.

Carrying the textbook censorship controversy to court will serve to

ing the young minds for the world of tomorrow and has proved herself interested in human justification that little minds are easy to be exploited, but you as an educator must know the right and know how to approach them and make them firmer to standards and morals for the world to come.

Mrs. Porter is a graduate of Lane College, and prior to attending Lane College, she was a student of LeMoyné College, is one of attractive members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The Memphis World and the News Staff wishes to congratulate these people for their efforts to make the training of young minds more exposed to material and equipped with terms and methods of the world of tomorrow.

The heroic efforts on the part of neighbors probably saved the life of Christine resident, 65 of 2133 Curry Street, late Friday afternoon when the one-story frame building in which she resided caught fire.

Christine who has a broken hip and cannot walk, was rescued from her home when a fire broke out in the kitchen late Friday evening by her alert neighbors. The building was completely destroyed before the firemen could put out the devastating blaze.

Christine resided with her daughter, Elizabeth Harris, received a broken hip in a recent fall was bedridden. Some of the furniture was saved but firemen were unable to establish the cause of the one-alarm blaze.

Mrs. Lucille Rhine, as many of us know her, and to some and most of us today she is Mrs. Lucille Rhine Woods, who has taught music to most of the Memphis residents and their families. And also one of the best music instructors in the west Tennessee Educational facilities.

Mrs. Woods, who is a model housewife and ardent church worker has made most of her admirers proud of her, and will continue to hold in tact the most ever loving smile that she wears at all times with the soft voice that says I am here to serve you for the sake of humanity.

Mrs. Woods received her master of science degree with a major in education at Tennessee A. & I. Industrial State University. She is employed by the City Board of Education as music instructor.

Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, an English instructor at the Manassas High School was very proud and dignified as she plodded across the rostrum to change her tossel and shake hands with President Davis of the University for the letters to follow her name. In the institution where Mrs. Harvey is employed, she is also a dance instructor, overseer of the band and trainer of the winning majorettes of her school.

Mrs. Harvey is quite popular in one of the local Methodist Zion churches having a directorship of Young People. She is quite liked by all of her students, and very much liked and wished well by all of her co-workers and schoolmates.

Mrs. Harvey in the mean time explores adventure about her lovely home on Lewis Street, where she is residing.

Mrs. Mary Horne Porter, mother of Little Kenneth Horne Porter and a teacher, and lecturer received her degree from the Tenn. State University in the field of Educational Psychology of the Science Department.

Mrs. Porter is a teacher at the Porter School, where she is preparing

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Income And The Deep South

That the deep South still lags behind in per capita income is no news to those familiar with its economy and the rate industrialization is shaping up in this area. There are still many patterns, habits and traditions to be changed before this area of the United States place itself alongside other sections of the country on an equal economic status.

First of all, the South was founded and built on a semi-feudalistic economy in the beginning, lacking in foresight and vision, slow to move forward like the rest of the nation because of these shackles which hold it back.

The average income for every man, woman and child in the South last year was only \$1,075. This ran more than \$500 below the average income for the rest of the nation. This makes it impossible for the average citizen in the South to enjoy the many goods and services necessary for good wholesome living.

As a result of this, we must continue to face problems of bad housing, inadequate education facilities, the lack of proper hospital and medical care and a continuous wave of crime flowing from blighted areas. These conditions will continue to prevail as long as the South remains in this status. Southern citizens will also continue to bear the burden of paying twice for what we produce.

When a complete inventory is made of the total picture of things, students or economists would say that things are not as bad as they seem. The South has come a long way during the past twenty years and is destined to go much further within the next decade.

It is true however, that the migration of young people from the South to "greener pastures" in the North has caused considerable setback to the area. But with the influx of industry during recent years and the constant wave of national and international changes, the South is being swept along in the wake of these changes. Even though there is still a feeling on the part of some Southerners leadership, which clings to the dying belief that the South will stick to its traditions and patterns, there is a strong undercurrent of feeling that the old system has just about come to the end of its rope.

We should not be too discouraged over the relative income of the Deep South at its present level. We will find it, to be moving forward at a very rapid rate. The economics of the nation's economy will determine the final outcome of this situation. A new South is definitely in the making and with all the changes that must come will be included an increase in the income of the average man, woman and child. The nation itself cannot move forward without this change.

Master Degrees Conferred On 4 City Teachers

Sunday past in Nashville, Tennessee at the A. and I. State University, there were four of Memphis residents teachers who marched across the rostrum and changed their tassels with dignity and grace that has never before been understood by undergraduates of any school.

Dr. Mays of the Morehouse College delivered the closing words to the graduates as he told them that "you may know more science, psychology or education than me... but there is yet some one who know more about it than you."

Among those receiving their degrees was Prof. W. M. Lowe, who for a long time has taught many of your sons and daughters, and even you, yourself in the Great Booker T. Washington High School, all of the Basic Science and fundamentals that you have ever learned, received his masters in science which was no small task. For it took many years of hard work to earn a degree of masters in this field with all of the sustaining problems confronting the atomic work and this man in a scientific field has to know and be able to work the most abstract scientific problem.

Mrs. Lucille Rhine, as many of us know her, and to some and most of us today she is Mrs. Lucille Rhine Woods, who has taught music to most of the Memphis residents and their families. And also one of the best music instructors in the west Tennessee Educational facilities.

Mrs. Woods, who is a model housewife and ardent church worker has made most of her admirers proud of her, and will continue to hold in tact the most ever loving smile that she wears at all times with the soft voice that says I am here to serve you for the sake of humanity.

Mrs. Woods received her master of science degree with a major in education at Tennessee A. & I. Industrial State University. She is employed by the City Board of Education as music instructor.

Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, an English instructor at the Manassas High School was very proud and dignified as she plodded across the rostrum to change her tossel and shake hands with President Davis of the University for the letters to follow her name. In the institution where Mrs. Harvey is employed, she is also a dance instructor, overseer of the band and trainer of the winning majorettes of her school.

Mrs. Harvey is quite popular in one of the local Methodist Zion churches having a directorship of Young People. She is quite liked by all of her students, and very much liked and wished well by all of her co-workers and schoolmates.

Mrs. Harvey in the mean time explores adventure about her lovely home on Lewis Street, where she is residing.

Mrs. Mary Horne Porter, mother of Little Kenneth Horne Porter and a teacher, and lecturer received her degree from the Tenn. State University in the field of Educational Psychology of the Science Department.

Mrs. Porter is a teacher at the Porter School, where she is preparing

The Tip-Off

By EMORY O. JACKSON

Some Alabama backers of Senator John Jackson Sparkman, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate are trying to elevate him without eliminating the ugly record surrounding his native state.

Alabama Gov. Gordon Persons who claims to have played an important part in bringing the nomination of Senator Sparkman is on record as raising the race issue in the textbook censorship controversy.

The Birmingham News on May 22 in a story reporting that the "TEPC chapter rapped" in "Challenge of Democracy" a note worthy textbook, said: Gov. Persons said, among other things, he agreed with the Birmingham Real Estate Board but he was 'amazed' to find that no objection had been raised to Chapter 28 (entitled 'Minorities Should Share American Way of Life').

"I know (quoting Gov. Persons) of no one who treasures Southern tradition who will ever agree to the breakdown of our segregation laws and to acceptance of FEPC."

Hence the textbook issue, like the housing issue, is used as a vehicle to raise the issue and to further racial bigotry and irrational myths. The textbook issue came to plague human relations in 1952 just as the racial zoning question spotlighted the Dixiecrat upheaval in 1948.

"Unless this entire chapter," Gov. Persons is quoted as saying, "is removed from the book, which can easily be done, it would be my suggestion that the book itself be deleted as an acceptable textbook for use in the Alabama schools."

This week the textbook issue was due to be aired in court just as plans were being made for a giant homecoming celebration for Senator Sparkman. Gov. Persons is expected to play a leading part in that homecoming.

Carrying the textbook censorship controversy to court will serve to

ing the young minds for the world of tomorrow and has proved herself interested in human justification that little minds are easy to be exploited, but you as an educator must know the right and know how to approach them and make them firmer to standards and morals for the world to come.

Mrs. Porter is a graduate of Lane College, and prior to attending Lane College, she was a student of LeMoyné College, is one of attractive members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The Memphis World and the News Staff wishes to congratulate these people for their efforts to make the training of young minds more exposed to material and equipped with terms and methods of the world of tomorrow.

The heroic efforts on the part of neighbors probably saved the life of Christine resident, 65 of 2133 Curry Street, late Friday afternoon when the one-story frame building in which she resided caught fire.

Christine who has a broken hip and cannot walk, was rescued from her home when a fire broke out in the kitchen late Friday evening by her alert neighbors. The building was completely destroyed before the firemen could put out the devastating blaze.

Christine resided with her daughter, Elizabeth Harris, received a broken hip in a recent fall was bedridden. Some of the furniture was saved but firemen were unable to establish the cause of the one-alarm blaze.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

BY GORDON B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

OUR MURDER HABIT It is decidedly disquieting to note the 'feelings' now manifest between our only two Negro congressmen, Adam Clayton Powell and William L. Dawson. The current name calling is not only very unfortunate but very much out of place.

It would be fine if our Negro Congressmen could take a leaf from the book of their white political contemporaries who have learned to disagree without becoming disagreeable.

There have in the past few weeks been some sharp disagreements among Democrats and Republicans but there has been no name calling. When therefore Congressman Powell dubs Dawson an "Uncle Tom" because the latter does not see eye to eye with him, he does the cause a disservice.

It has come about in this country that whenever our enemies want to get even with us they call us names. When white enemy wants to get even with white or Negro enemies they call them Uncle Toms.

Whites can afford to use such misrepresentations to carry their point, but Negroes cannot. To attempt to kill off and utterly disqualify any Negro who does not agree with us is suicidal.

It harks back to the old habit of internecine murderfulness which is so characteristic of some Negroes who aspire to fame and fortune at the expense of some other Negro. It is a tragic thing to try to kill off any Negro and especially if that Negro has risen to great heights in spite of many disadvantages.

We do not want to see Congressman Dawson slain any more than we want to see Congressman Powell slaughtered. We need them both. The utter disqualification of

either will leave the Negro race politically impoverished, a thing we cannot afford. Congressman Powell needs the help and support of Mr. Dawson even as Congressman Dawson needs the help and support of Mr. Powell. There is a species of moral murder tactics suggested by name calling.

Intelligent Negroes know that no Negro has a monopoly on Negro manhood. No Negro can carry the whole weight of the Negro's political advance by himself. The history of the DuBois-Washington feud offers unassailable proof the Negro race needed both DuBois and a Washington. Instead of being antagonistic as so many Negroes erroneously suppose they proved to be mutually complementary.

It is even so with a Dawson and a Powell. It would be unfortunate if a Powell and a Dawson saw eye to eye on every issue. It is safe to say that whatever side each may take, he is doing in his way what he believes will advance the common cause of the race.

This writer does not make any pretensions and does not make any smart talk as some other Negro does not want full integration any more earnestly nor any sooner than he does. This writer is doing the same thing the so-called radical Negro is doing and that is biding his time.

So let's have done with the name calling and the subtle murder mania by which we try to disqualify every other Negro besides ourselves. About all Negroes want the same thing and want it equally as badly. Only circumstances determine the differences in our way of acting and speaking.

When Browning had to pay the price of his loyalty to Kefauver. His opponents, in his race for a third consecutive term as governor, charged he had "betrayed" the South by voting against Virginia. Telegrams by the hundreds had poured into Chicago denouncing him.

When he went home to wind up his campaign, the denunciations were aired from one end of the state to the other. In the end, the Governor lost to 32-year-old Frank Clement, a former G-man, and most political observers agreed that the Chicago votes hurt Browning considerably.

Browning himself was quoted as saying he never should have gone to Chicago. Kefauver's strategy failed. Most

of the young liberals, such as Senator Blair Moody and Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan, and the New Yorkers backing Averell Harriman for President, swung over on the last ballot to Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois when they discovered that he was going to win, anyhow.

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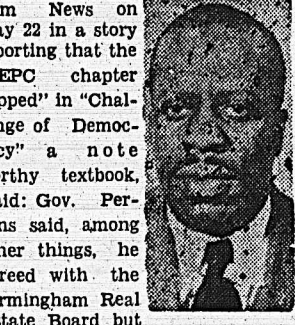
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Next Monday in Huntsville, Ala., Democratic Vice Presidential Sparkman comes back to his native Alabama. Already, it is reported, a group of Negro citizens have been invited to participate in the welcome home. This is a gesture, but it won't gloss over the festered spots in democracy in this state.

Loyalty To Kefauver Costs Browning His Governorship

WASHINGTON — The fight to keep South Carolina Governor Blair Moody and Louisiana Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan, and the New Yorkers backing Averell Harriman for President, swung over on the last ballot to Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois when they discovered that he was going to win, anyhow.

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THE VETERANS WHIRL

By the NNPA News Service Veterans taking apprentice or other training on the job under the new Korean GI Bill will get \$70 a month if they have one dependent, and \$105 a month if they have more than one dependent.

The law requires that training-on-the-job rates be reduced at four-month intervals as the training progresses and the veteran's own earnings increase.

With respect to apprentice and other on-the-job training the law provides monetary ceiling on the monthly amounts of training allowances, plus wages received as a trainee, which are similar though not identical in amounts to the monetary limitations provided by the GI Bill for World War II veterans.

The new GI Bill ceiling is \$310 a month, regardless of dependency status. If a veteran's training allowance, plus his earnings as a trainee, exceed this amount, the Veterans' Administration will reduce the allowance accordingly. But there is no ceiling on the amount a

lun got wings" is figuratively true. For all of us have wings, some of our wings are brown, some black, some white, some yellow, some red. Yes, we've all got wings, some are soiled, some singed, some broken because of circumstances over which we have no control. Yet we can all fly into the realm where God's children belong. We can mount up with wings as an eagle.

An eagle perched on a mountain side glimpsed a coming storm cloud. He saw the forked tongues of lightning. He knew a terrible storm was approaching. He got ready to fly away and be safely at rest. With his beak he plucked from his wings all dead feathers, his beak reached to his oil bag, he oiled his pinions. Now the sombre storm clouds like a monstrous black umbrella were near him, now the alizza lightning was writing figures and letters on the black canvas of heaven, now the eagle spread his wings and with a wild scream he flew above the storm. He found a resting place on the mountain peak above the raging storm.

We, too, wearied and worn, in the midst of the vexing storms of life if we would fly above the storm must pluck from our wings our dead feathers, feathers that weigh us down, that hinder us from flying, the feathers of hate, fear, malice, jealousy; yes all feathers of being setting sin. Then reach to our reservoir of faith (which