





MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1953

# MAN SHOT BY POLICE; CHARGED WITH BURGLARY, LARCENY

# **LeMoyne Spring Festival To Feature Dorothy Maynor Concert**

The program that will be given — (French) — Milhaud; "Beau Solr" by Dorothy Maynor, world famous Soprano, during the LeMoyne Col-aguena" .... Nin. lege Spring Festival has been an-Italian: "Pace, pace, Mio Dio, from "La Forza del Destino" .....

Verdi.

Spirituals.

nounced by Clifton H. Johnson, Chairman of Student Activities.

Miss Maynor will be the featured artist of the Festival in a Concert at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Miss Maynor's program — Songs of many peoples will include the

del ..... "I'll Sall upon the Dog-star ... Purcell; "Blackbird's Song Cyril Scott; "Come to the Fair" --Martin. German .... "Who Is Sylvia?" — Schubert. "The Erl-King (Der Erlkonig") - Schubert.

Scandinavian: "The Snow" sen; "A Beat is Rocking Gently" -Grieg

The Slavic ... Russian; "Song of India" ...... Rimsky-Korsakoff; "The Floods of Spring" ... Rach-India' maninoff.

Czech; "Song to the Moon, From "Russalka" .... Dvorak. The Latin; "Chant de Forgeron

# **POLICE BEAT** BY JIMMIE COOPEER

TRAFFIC

Fletcher Ellis, Jr., 18 of Raleigh, Tenn., was fined \$26 for no driver's license. Willie Hampton, 26, of 1364 Orgill was fined \$15 for running a stop sign.

Willie James Franklin, 28, 930 Lat while James Frankin, 28, 930 Jat-ham was fined \$51, for reckless driv-ing. Russell Moore, Jr., 1518 Pillow was fined \$102 for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Thelouah Peeler, 30, 744 Linden was fined \$11 for following too close. Sidney J. Tucker, 44, 3575 Walnut Grove was fined \$51 for reckless driving.

Geoonewe Bratcher, 71, 964. N. Manassas was fined \$51. for reck-less driving. Otis T. Watkins, 35, 362 Vance was charged with reck-less driving, case dismissed until May 4th, at 9:30 A. M. pending fur-ther investigation. ther investigation. DRUNK

DRUNK Robert Addison, 37, 327 Leath was fined \$11 on a drunken charge. R. H. Milan, 42, of Millington, was fin-ed \$11. Willie May Luster, 33, 701 Tate was fined \$11. Al-Edwards, 41, 7951 Conomic was fined \$11. Fleetwood Moore, 41 945 Crump was fined \$11. Charlie \$1945

was fined \$11. Charlie Williams, 52 853 Lavon was fined \$11.

GAMBLING Frank Bruster, 48, 2548 Supreme was fined \$11. John S. Mabon, 46, 549 Stephens was fined \$11. Willie J. Code, 31, 667 Linden, Case dismissed.

Charles Wright, 752 Como, Case dismissed. Howard Barnett, 31, 381 Walnut was fined \$11. James Carter, 35, 877 Poch, was fined \$11. Ben Ware, 30, 120 Wisconsin, was fined

12,500 Attend **NAACP 'Great Night' Event** 

ber. And she will render two Negro

After intermission Miss Maynor

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will render songs in The Anglo-Sax on, English: "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me, from "Semele" Han-

American: "Stresa"

Watts; "Cupid Captive" Forge; "I hear an Army"

NEW YORK - (ANP) 12,500 persons turned out to the N. A. A. C. P.'s "Great Night" at Madi-son Square Garden here last week and contributed about \$15,000 in cash and pledges to the association's treasury, Rufus W. Smith, chairman of arrangements, announced.

The contributions and pledge came in response to an appeal by the Rev. Gardner Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist church, Brooklyn Among the top entertainers who

performed at the gala event were: Cab Calloway, Eartha Kitt, Rosa lind Russell, Danny Thomas, W. C. Handy, Camilla Williams, the Mariners, Bill Kenny's Ink Spots, Horace Heidt, Muriel Rahn, Buddy Bowser, Harold Jackson, Thelma Carpenter, Juanita Hall, Peg Leg Bates, Ar-thur Prysock, and Alice Tate.

The story of the NAACP was told in a dramatic presentation, "Jim Crow Must Go," written by Dick bate squad debated Tennessee State In Nashville last Monday April 6. will be Mississippi Industrial, Ark Campbell who also produced the negative side of the National Colthe Congress of the United States are scheduled at LeMoyne for 9:30 night's show. On hand to greet the audience were Oscar Hammerstein II and the should enact a Compulsory Fair Em-ployment Practices Law. A. M. and 11:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. The public is invited

glamorous Lena Horne, co-chair-man of the benefit, and Walter White, executive secretary of the organization.

W. A. Fountain, Jr.

ris are Freshmen, at the College and Messrs Pulliam and Taylor were Ex-M'Brown companied on the trip by the debate C. Blues. coach, Clifton H. Johnson. As part of the annual Spring Festival the LeMoyne Debate Squad will attend the annual LeMoyne Col-lege Choir Concert at the Second Congregational Church. **Prexy Dies** In Nashville

Attorney, White Employee The Atlanta Daily World learned **Receive Threatening Notes** late last night of the sudden death of Dr. William A. Fountain, Jr.



DELEGATES ATTENDING THE 21ST ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN RE-|Georgia and Florida. The conference was presided over by Mrs GIONAL CONFERENCE OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY IN A. Cathryn Johnson, newly elected regional director, eighth from MEMPHIS gathered on the steps of the Universal Life Insurance the left on the front row, and at her right is Mrs. Laura T. Lovelace. Company Building for the group picture. Approximately 151 del-egates representing five states, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama,

2 Teams From LeMoyne

Debate Tennessee State

Two teams from the LeMoyne de-, at the College on April 16. School

The LeMoyne debaters argued the ansas State, Memphis State, South

bates

The members of the two LeMoyne teams that made the trip to Nash-

ville were Maxine Brownlee, Jean

Farris, James Taylor and James Pulliam. Misses Brownlee and Far-

nembers of the Junior class. The LeMoyne debaters was ac-

## **Bank Officer** Found Hotel Dead In

local banking firm was discovered yesterday afternoon in an Atlanta hotel where he had checked in a few hours earlier.

and 4:00 P. M. The public is invited to attend any or all of these de-Virgil Brooks, 42, of 675 Jones Ave. the Citizens Trust Company since 1924. Brooks was one of the asbate the LeMoyne Squad will entersistant cashiers. There was a drinking cup about on

a Coroner's Jury later inspected the body and ordered a Post Mortem to determine the cause of death. BELL BOY

night school. His body was discovered at 2:30 The officials said "there never has when he failed to respond to a been a shortage in Mr. Brooks' ac-The officials said "there never has

# **Officer Fires 6 Times, Hits Fugitive Once In Shoulder**

Solomon Johnson, 51, rear of 975 Asst. Chief U. T. Bartholomew Peabody, was shot by Police Sun-day morning after a five-minute chase over barrels, sacks and mer-prying open a door with a stock. chandlse in the Southern Shellac Patrolman H. R. Doty fired six Manufacturing Co. at 556 Suzette. times during the chase inside the According to Police, Johnson was treated at John Gaston Hospital for a flesh wound in the left shoulder.

building according to Lt. W. W. Davis of the Police Homicide Bureau; He was held in City Jail on an open charge, Johnson was hit once. Patrolmap F. B. McClune assisted in the chase.

The spacious Alexander

Jackson, Miss. will be the scene of the 1954 South Central Regional

TV April 10th

Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the

The Memphis World is urging the people of Memphis to form TV per-

chatting and sipping.

Meeting.

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# Sorors Hold Regional Meeting In Little Rock

The South Central Regional Meet- Jones High School marked the end ng of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority con-vened in Little Rock, Ark., Friday rors dressed in blue and white formals, gathered at tables arranged in Z shape to enjoy the delicious menu. and Saturday, April 3-4, with the Regional Director, Mrs. Pauline S. A very entertaining program was rendered with Mrs. Helen Phillips, Basileus of the hostess chapter pre-siding. Gifts were given the Grand Basileus, Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Regional Director, Pauline Allen and all Regional officers. Allen, of Columbus, Miss., presiding. The Region comprised the states of Tenn., Arkansas, Alabama, and Mississippi

Registration began at 12 noon at the Fred T. Guy Educational Build-ing scene of all Business Sessions. The first Business Session was Work was the scene of the elaborate Al-pha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha Cocktail Party. A capacity crowd mingled throughout the home shop Planning at, 3 P. M. with Mrs. Lucinda Robey, Birmingham, Ala leader, interpreters, and recorders. The workshop Topics were Relaimation of Zetas and Responsibility of graduate chapters to undergraduate chapters. Subject Look at and Look To This Day.

The Little Rock citizenry w a thrilled with the inspiring message of Doctor Nacy B. Woolridge, Pro-fessor of English, Hampton Insti-

Dr. Walker On tute, Va., guest speaker at the Pub-lic Meeting at Mount Zion Baptist Church. The Zeta Trio of Arkansas M & N College was at its best. Greet ings were extended by the Greeks of Little Rock.

A fashionably dressed crowd en-joyed the elaborate "Blue Rendez-vous" Zeta Formal at the beautiful decorated club Monocco Friday nife. Merriment was so high that the at 10:50 L. Walker, president of the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Universal Life Insurance Com pany, will appear on WMC-TV Tels-decorated club Monocco Friday nife. Merriment was so high that the at 10:50 D. Marker, president of the Second S decorated club Monocco Friday nite. Merriment was so high that the at 10:50 P. M. band played on and on. Dr. Walker will deliver a very im-portant message to the Negro chil-zens of Memphis.

Breakfast with the Omegas at Jones High School in North Little Rock, proved the hit of the day. The Omegas were on hand to offer every

Afterwards the morning business session found the sorors carrying on the business of the Regional un-til adjournment for the Delta Lunch

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was hostess at a very colorful and tasty luncheon at the YWCA. Greetings, introductions and songs by both groups added to the pleasure of this delightful luncheon.

**ChargesDropped** In the afternoon the business session continued until the Phi Beta Sigma Motorcade. Motorcycle escort guided the large number of automobiles through the afternoon traf-fic to the Museum.

Charges of murder in the first de-gree against Richard Miller, 45, 81 E. Utah, were dropped on recom-mendation of Assistant Attorney General Ed Smith.

An interesting inspection of the antiques and natural objects was Judge Perry Sellers entered a when he failed to respond to a call. The manager of the building now." They said, however, that cade continued to the Crittenden on payment of court costs. on payment of court costs. Asst. Atty. Gen. Smith told the

Room BY GEORGE COLEMAN

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-The body of a 42-year-old officer of a

The dead man was identified as was called in and the man was pronounced dead by a local doctor. W. He had been employed at BURNED PLACES Police said there were two burn ed places on Brooks' lower lip

Homicide Squad Dets. W. S. Acree and Lt. L. T. Bullard reported that eighth filled with Lysol on a table by the bed where Brooks was found. The officers said two empty half pint beverage bottles and ar empty Lysol bottle were found in the room.

Police said Brooks body was dis-covered by the bell boy of the Savoy Hotel, who was quoted as saying the man checked in about 10 a. m. and left instructions to be called at 2:30 p. m.

courtesy to visitors.

ies wherever possible and hear this message that concerns everyone in the Bluff City — Remembering Or. Walker will be Televised on WMO-TV tonight at 10:40 Channel Five. Miller Murder

Bank officials said that Brooks began working at the bank in 1924 as a custodian, and worked his way up to his position as an officer of the bank. He reportedly attended

# CHARGE ON ASSAULT.

AND BATTERY Messouri Lewis, 53, 285 Leath, was fined \$16. Charge of carrying a dangerous weapon. Prentis Ingram, 28 903 Mosby was fined \$16. Charge of carrying a dangerous weapon. Adolphus Cole, 32, 1964 Person

was fined \$51 for operating a Game house. Katie Fanie, 57, 1103, Texas was fined \$51 on operating a disorderly house. Joe N. Brasey, 34, 586 N. 4th St.

using profanity. Fined \$11. Eugene Winton, 40, at large, was fined on two charges in City Court. Vagrancy and Loitering at the time of press

he hadn't been fined. Fred Watson, 42, 802 Saxon was fined \$26 on Assault and battery

charges.

Board of Education of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in

Nashville, Tenn. While no details were available at press time, the report of his passng was confirmed by a member of the family.

The nationally-known educator and minister was elevated to his present position at the General mon law lewdness.

Conference of the AME Church, held in Chicago last May He was scheduled for an appear. ance at Inaugural Convocation. at ery bearing KKK insignia Morris Brown College today as a

note reportedly found in Mr. Mcrepresentative of the General Board of Education of the AME Church. Dade's yard read :'Stay away from white women." The one found at Dr Fountain served as president of Morris Brown from 1928 to 1950

Miss Boston's said: "We do not apand served as pastor of churches in prove of your recent act. This is your first and final warning." Georgia, Illinois and Alabama.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (SNS) - Crude crosses were burned last

veek in front of the residences of Attorney George W. McDade and Miss Beulah Boston, a white employee of the wealthy lawyer.

Mr McDade was arrested in Miss | McDade's trial was originally set Boston's apartment on March 13 and both were charged with com-24. The arresting officers said that 24. The arresting officers said that the attorney was fully clad and Typewriten notes were reportedly Miss Boston was in pajamas.

found at the scenes of the burn The attorney maintained that he ings. Police said the notes were went to the woman's apartment to take food since she had been ill written on official looking station-The and was unable to work :

western and LeMoyne. On the day

In the evening following the de-

tain with a banquet for the visiting schools. Following the banquet, the

debaters from Memphis State will

present a musical comedy, F. E. P.

Later the participating debaters will attend the annual LeMoyne Col-

Besides his real estate holdings McDade owns and operates several tourist homes for white only, and has several white men and women as managers of these courts.

Mrs. Fredda Staples, daughter of Mr. McDade, gave the following account of the Cross burning. She said: "A neighbor saw an old model black car careen down the street and-set-the-cross-out-then speed away. It was wrapped with burlap, which was gasoline soaked. When I saw the burning cross I immediately called my father and he instructed me to put it out. Fortunately a garden hose was connected and I turn ed it on and put out the fire: then threw the remains in the gutter. Shortly after I returned to the house, firemen, policemen, reporters, and photographers came, and neighbors begin to mill around. The cross was taken from the gutter, and held by two policemen while pictures were taken of it. Then the firemen used an extinguisher on the remains, to make sure it was out, stated an officer."

NO CALLS

"I did not call the fire department police or any one. I questioned all the neighbors and no one had re-ported the incident. How did all of these people know of the incident withi minutes of its happening?" she said.

Mrs. Staples further stated that she was the first to reach the scene that she extinguished the fire and threw the remains in the gutter, and that she did not see a note on the cross or in the street and that no officer enter her property.

"Where did the note come from, she queried. I inquired of an office bank. Further discounting rumors (I do not know his name, neither did I take his badge number) "Why the officials asserted that Mr. Brooks had not been demoted. The body was taken to Sellers all the fanfare over a small inci dent." He was rude and loud in tell-ing- me to mind my own business later another officer apologized for his conduct.

Mrs. Georgia Brooks.

Brothers Funeral Home, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. He is survived by his wife; lawn.

Brooks had not reported for work Home for Unwed mothers. Zeta sorcourt that it is a clear case of self-defense." He said Miller shot James Wednesday but had visited the ors listened attentively as the operation of the Home was explained This held their special interest be-Caldwell, 26, of 31 E. Utah with cause of their National Project. "The Prevention and Control of Juvenile .22 rifle as Caldwell smarted glass and started entering the house Funeral Delinquency." Refreshments were with a brick after a souffle with nhounced served on the beautiful and spacious Miller, from whom he rented a room

awn. A closed Zeta Banquet at the Gerber and Frank Glankler, Jr.



ON DEAN'S LIST — The above group of LeMoyne students were gram at the College on April 1. Students making the Dean's list awarded Dean certificates at the Annual "Scholarship Day" proleast at 2.0 (B) average.-(Earl Williams Photo),

it south the state

LeMOYNE'S DEBATE SQUAD-Shown in the above | due, Maxine Brownlee, and Jean Farris. The photo are four members of LeMoyne's Debate LeMoyne debate squad is preparing for the de-Squad in a practice Session at the College. bate tournament at the college on April 16.–(Earl Left to right: Fred Garner, Frank LaMon- Williams Photo).

bate tournament at the college on April 16.-(Earl



WRIGHT'S CRUSADE CITED — The late Dr. Louis T. Wright was awarded the 1952 American Cancer Society medal posthimously, for his research in cancer, which he conducted for 33 years at Harlem Hospital before his death last year. 'He is the first'Negro to be given the medal. Mrs. Louis T. Wright (left) accepted the award in New the medal. Mrs. Louis T. Wright (left) accepted the award in New York recently from Dr. John C. A. Gerster, one of the founders of the N.Y.C. Cancer Committee. Her daughter, Dr. Jane C. Wright, is at right. (Newspress Photo.)



Hendrick (center) and Alice Daniels (right), recently presented Prince Bernhard with gifts for his four daughters, princesses of the Nether-lands. The school girls, representing the American Junior Red Cross, had alded his country during the recent floods. (Newspress Photo.)



NEXT. AMBASSADOR? -- Mrs. Robert L. Vann (left), powerful wspaper publisher, is rumored to have the inside track on the ap-NEAT. AMBASSADUKY — Mrs. Robert L. Vann (left), powerful newspaper publisher, is rumored to have the inside track on the ap-pointment of U.S. Ambassador to Haiti. The wealthy crusader, shown here with Dr. Alma Illery (center) and Mrs. David L. Lawrence, was one of President Elsenhower's strongest supporters during the cam-paign. (Newspress Photo.)

# A HERO'S REWARD - Lt. General Withers A. Burress, command-ing general of the First Army (right), awards the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroic achievement to Miss Dolores Freeman, while V device for hereice deliverment to miss Dolores Freeman, sister of the late Sgt. Oswald B. Freeman of New York. The medial, was awarded posthumously to Sgt. Freeman for having saved the life of a comrade in Korea, at the expense of his own. The itend soldier's father, George Freeman, who served in the 369th Infantry with his son, is at left. (Newspress Photo.) "Off Limits" Town Dying

# In Texas, Louisiana, Others

BY B. EVERETTE MOORE ANDREWS, Tex. — (ANP) — Pos-goodwill continues, there will be sibly Andrews, Texas means little or ino such non-Negró tolerating towns nothing to most persons, but to this anywhere in the south. writer, the name means a place where a great renaissance has taken

place in the past decade. I first passed through this sand swept little town in the far western corner of Texas about 10 years ago.

Stopping at a gas service station for some fuel, I was told in no uncertain terms that "Negroes were not allow-ed in Andrews." Of course, I was not told in such courteous terms. I never forgot this West Texas town out never dreamed of returning to

Last week after leaving Odessa, located some 100 miles to the south of Andrews, I found myself at that

Julius A. Thomas, director of indus-trial relations for the National Urb-an league last week told friends of Portland Urban league "We have just about cracked two of our tough-est problems."

Thomas, one of the nation's fore-most experts on Negro labor prob-lems, said the National Urban lea-gue commerce and industry council

The same story can be told about

status. A problem becoming increasing-ly important with technological ad-vancement is the fact that the Ne-gro does not have the technical knowledge needed in industry to-day. Thomas said. He blained the for so long denying the Negro the gro families. That old element of by-gone days is disappearing from the scenes and a vigorous new order the scenes and a vigorous new scenes the scenes and the scenes and a vigorous new scenes the scenes and the scenes an the opportunity to get the basic is taking its place. In time if the education required in this technical

progress of racial understanding and EISENHOWER INTERESTED IN

EQUALITY OF NEGROES

Dr. N. B. Allen, executive secre-Dr. N. B. Allen, executive secre-tary of the Frontiers Club of Amer. ica, stated last week that Presi-dent Eisenhower is "very much in sympathy with doing something now" about equality for Negroes and other minority groups.

> Last year was the third consecutive year of increase in the traffic death toll.





Kare's new full page boy is 12 inc Jessie wide.





A 'FIRST' IN 'THE FINEST' - Promoted to a full lieutenancy in New York's

# **Communists Offer 10-Point** Plan To Snare Negroes

NEW YORK-(ANP)- The American Communist party is distri-buting a new appeal to the white and Negro masses in the South to unite on a common program "for democracy, prosperity and peace," it was disclosed here last week. The Reds offer a 10-point program to bring progress to Negroes in the South.

A 23-page appeal which currently is being widely circulated to ac-tive rank and file Negroes in various sections of the South praises the New Dealers for their "significant" beginning toward a more democratic program for the common man.

Communists charge that the "rich rulers make a mockery of democratic government. In the place of 'government of the people, by the people and for the people they have imposed the dictatorship of big business and land lord interests."

In keeping with the Communist racial slant, the appeal stresses the Negro's position in what is

pledge to use all of his executive power to eliminate every vestige of segregation and discrimination in Washington.

Among the group of civic, relig-ious, labor, civil rights, business and professional organizations preparing the document are: American Council on Human

Rights, Americans for Democratic Action, American Friends Service Committee, American Jewish Con-gress, American Veterans Committee Catholic Interracial Council, Con-solidated Parents Group, D. C. Chamber of Commerce, D. C. Feder-ation of Civic Associations, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Unitarian Fellow-ship for Social Justice, Washington

Workshop.

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described as robbing "the right, and national guard and police for to vote from 90, per cent of the ten million southern citizens who ces. Grant to Negroes the right to join these branches of public were Negroes, and 70 per cent of the thirty million southern citizens service. 10. Support national developments and federal policies which would strengthen the foundations of the United States. who are white." The booklet bristles with such

phrases as Eisenhower's "Wall St. cabinet," "corruption in govern-ment," "Hitler-like Klansmen," "Dixiecrats" and "white suprema-cy societies" which the Reds claim **Thomas Tells** 

make it impossible for democracy and equality for Negroes to exist in the South, The message recommends 10

points "to secure genuinely repre-sentative state and local governry of ments and representatives in Con-the gress" for the white and Negro

people of the South. These points cover the following: 1. The abolition of the poll tax and granting the ballot to all citizens 18 years of age and over. 2. The restoring to the Southerr

citizens, white and back, the civil liberties of the U. S. Constitution. 3. The safeguarding of the rights the working men and women,

white and Negro 4. Making it possible for working farmers to own the land they till and to enable them to raise their standards of living.

5. Protect the property and mar-ket rights of independent small businessmen and local industry against Wall Street trusts and banks

6. Expand the public health, educational, cultural and recreational facilities and institutions in the South. 7. Improve and enlarge public

works, public utilities and public services in the South including the expansion of social security benefits, etc. 8. Inaugurate tax reforms to

Fellowship, Washington Urban Lea-gue and the Washington Interracial income workers and poor people. 9. Reforms in the state malitia

Job Problems Of Negroes BY RUDOLPH J. SPENCER

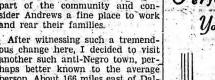
PORTLAND, Ore. - (ANP) -Julius A. Thomas, director of indus-trial relations for the National Urbest problems." He pointed out those problems as

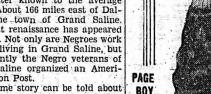
(1) the idea that whites and Ne-groes could not be placed at the another such anti-Negro town, persame job level without creating race trouble, and (2) the mistaken idea that skill and race were related. haps better known to the average person. About 166 miles east of Dal-las is the town of Grand Saline.

deserves considerable credit for im-provement of the Negro worker's can Legion Post. status.

age. On the brighter side, he said, a Add 1 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice Negro engineer played an important role in developing color television milk into lemon mixture. Put into

well remembered place. To my surprise it is not the same town in atmosphere. Not only are Negroes pass ing through at will, but many are now working and living here.





Charles "Chuck" Jones, right, is shown here being congratulated by Mayor Vincent Impelliteri and Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan. Lt. Jones, who became the first Negro in the department to bead a detective squad, remained in that capacity, and is still the "top wheel" in an all-white squad. (Newspress Photo.)





SOUTH AFRICAN CHIEFTAIN -- For the first time, a native Bouth African speaks for his people, in the book, "Blanket Boy," written by A. S. Mopell-Paulius, a chieftain of Basutoland, "Blanket Boy" ecounts ithe story of Monare, the tribesman, caught between age-old superstition and the tenets of Western civilization, and takes his place alongside Kumine of "Cry the Beloved Country." (Newspress Photo.) Photo.)

for RCA. Correction of economic inequali-ties are not solved easily and the Negro worker must realize Utopia is at coldest temperature, until firm. not just around the corner, Thomas Makes 4 servings. warned.

michies (Diackneads: itching and smarting tried many lotions and none of them helped White Ointment. I wish others could profit from your wonderful Oint-ment like I have."

So good-over SI Million packages have been sold

Cleanse skin dally with Black

BLACK

### 'My Face **Recipe Of The Week**

It's always been a mystery to me whether the women who's famous for her cakes, for example, just naturally makes better cakes and likes to make them — or whether she has a family who likes cakes best of all desserts and so learn to make cakes better than a woman with a family who like pie, for instance. Not that making a dessert to please your family is hard at any time, though — that's ONE thing you can usually count on to please them easily. At our house, we try more new desserts than any other kind of new recipes — and the one that my family liked best of all, in the past few months, was this Frozen Lemon Pudding made with Pet Evaporated Milk. It's the kind of frozen dessert

that's especially good with a fairly substantial meal, because it's light and refreshing —' with a delicate lemon flavor. It's surprisingly thrifty, made this way — Pet Milk takes the place of whipping cream and costs about one-third as much as whipping cream. And it's so easy, I know you'll want to try it soon. Here's the 'reçipe,' and I'll guarantee you'll have perfect suc-

cess with it: FROZEN LEMON PUDDING 1-2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk

1 egg, separated 3 tablespoons sugar

1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons sugar

1-4 cup graham cracker crumbs 1-4 cup graham cracker crumbs. Put milk into ice tray of refrige-rator. Chill until ice crystals be-gin to form around edges. Mix in a quart bowl egg yolk, sugar, lemon rind and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. In a small bowl beat egg white until stiff. Beat in sugar gradually. Fold into lemon mixture. Put ice cold milk into cold bowl and whin with cold rotary beater or electric

beater at high speed, until fluffy.



CLUSTER CURLS You sure your own hair when you use the JESSIE KARE Cluster of Curls. By wearing this favorite sttachment, you do sway with the use of hot irons thereby giving your hair time to regain its strength. Just fasten the curls on top of your own hair, in this or other styles. Price \$3.50 Clora Ligon, Memphis, Tenn.: My face was all blotched with ugly hickles (blackheads-pimples). The tiching and smarting was terrible. I tiching and smarting was terrible. I tiching and smarting was terrible. I tick and the state of the state of the state tick and the state of the state of the state of the state tick and the state of the state of the state of the state tick and the state of the state of the state of the state tick and the state of the state Send sample of your hair, or

stole color, ORDER TODAYI SEND NO MONEY -- pay postman on delivery.



FASHIONS, Inc., 110 Broadway Room 1600, New York, N. Y.



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> Webh: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson with them was their son, Walte Gibson, Jr., home from Morehou College; Mr. Charley Tarpley Mrs. Vivian White and her so Augustus White, home from Moun Hermon School for Boys in upstate Massachusetts; Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Louise Collins, Miss Hattle Thomas, Jackson A. K. A. Mr and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mr and Mrs. Leon Brownlee, Miss Frankie Cash and Mr and Mrs Ernest Abron. Dr. B. B. Martin with the attrac-

tive Miss Mary Beal from Detroit; Mr and Mrs. Wilburn Stockton, Mrs

Lorraine Brister, Mr and Mrs Ha-

rold Corpal, Mr and Mrs. "Bill" Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Iles, Mrs

Mardine King, Mrs. William Jack-son Lane College Instructor: Dr

Emerson Emory of Dallas, Texas

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By JEWEL GENTRY

**MEMPHIANS ENJOY A. K. A.'S** 21ST REGIONAL CONFERENCE IN MEMPHIS EASTER This is a season of party giving

for Memphians. One of the gibbest event of the season took place over the week end when 151 Alpha Kappa Alpha women registered at the beautiful Universal Life Insurance Building where sessions were held for their 21st Annual Conference. was significant that Mrs. Johnetta Kelso gave the welcome for the sorority in the first session since she is the daughter of the founder. of the Universal— The Memphian also brought her organ and played

it for the "Consecration Services on the second day of the meeting. Mrs. A. Cathryn Johnson, South-eastern Regional Director who pre-

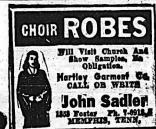
ided over the conference, arrived here early Thursday night from her home in Atlanta. Before the meeting started, Mrs. Alma Booth, chair man of the Regional meeting, held a committee meeting at the home of the basileus; Mrs. Marion Johns of the start 556 Walker. \*\*\*\*\*

A FOUNDER-SUPREME MEMBERS AND A FEW OTHER A. K. A. WOMEN COME TO MEMPHIS FOR CONFERENCE

MRS. HARLETT TERRY, one of the nine founders of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for more than thirty years ago at Howard University, was here and was the house guest of Mr and Mrs Thomas Perkins on South Lauderdale. MRS. LAURA T. LOVELACE, supreme basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority arrived here Friday hight by American Airlines from er home in Cincinnati and was the

ouse guest of "Your Columnist." To say that Soror Lovelace is our supreme officer is to say that she typifies all that the title implies-She is canable, understanding, tolerant, and one learns to love her at his very first meeting with her-Aside from all that has been said the A. K. A.'s "First Lady," one of the nation's most distinguished women, is competent and her high standard of work in the sorority would stand for progress in any organization.

MRS. MARGARET DAVIS BOW



here from her home in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday morning. She remained for the banquet, and returned home on

Saturday night. MRS. ARNETTA WALLAVE, past

anti-supreme basileus and a past regional director, came in Thursday night from Knoxvillenight from Knoxville— Along was her well known husband, Rev. Robert Wallace of the Baptist Publish ing House in Nashville. The Wallaces were the house guests of Mr and Mrs. (Ted) Beauchamp on So Parkway. ....

MRS. MAMIE WILLIAMS, the past regional director over this area arrived here from Miami Thursday and was the house guest of Mr and Mrs. I. A. Bodden on Polk St.

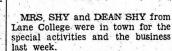
MISS CARLIE LEE RILEY also a past regional director over this area, came in Saturday from Nash ville where she is Librarian at Tennessee State University.

MRS. MARY CLAY, instructor in the Commerce Department at Tennessee State University and Secre-tary for the 21st. Conference arrived here Thursday-Along with her was her mother, Mrs. Mary Clay also an A. K. A. Woman from Oklahoma.

MISS LOIS DANIELS was on hand early Friday morning at the meeting. Miss Daniels is one of the head librarians at Tennessee State University. She was the guest of Mrs. Pearl Spann on South Parkway. \* \* \* \* \*

MRS. CORRINE CRADDOCK. Bursar at Alcorn College was registered at Lumpkins Hotel but was the guest of Mrs. Julian Kelso.

arrived here for the second time last week from Nashville - The Southern beauty and popular A. K. A. who was once a member of the ocal graduate chapter here. She was visiting\_her\_mother.



\*\*\*\* MRS HUBERT B. CROUCH and her husband, Dr. Crouch got in Saturday morning from Nashville where he is professor at the University- Along were their beau-tiful young daughter, also an A. K A. and her young medic husband, Dr. Moses who is working in the



**ROOMS ADDED ROOFING, SIDING, WIRING,** GENERAL REPAIR WORK

Mound Bayou Hospital for several more months. ....

LADY PEACHES PATTON, as she is known all over the country, was here from Chattanooga for the Con ference-Peaches is associated with "Fashionetta," one of the sororitys projects and is known all over as a fabulous dresser and good company. She was the house guest of Mr and Mrs. John Outlaw on South Parkway.

MRS. MARGARET HERNDON SPEARMAN and Mr. Spearman came from Pine Bluff where they both are instructors at Arkansas State College. Margaret has recent ly been transferred from this chap ter. They were the house guests of their mother, Mrs. J. E. Herndon.

MRS HARVEY ROBINSON and Miss Dorothy Holt, both St. Louis A. K. A.'s were here and were the Mrs Robinson's parents, uests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Johns on Walker Avenue.

..... MRS. MERCEDES HOPKINS of the Atlanta Chapter who is now a Fort Campbell, Ky., with her hus band, arrived Friday and was the house guest of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hayeh on South Parkway East. Also with the Hayes was Miss Delores Scott from Pi Chapter at Fisk University. Sne was Helen Ann Hayes. versity. She was the guest of Miss

MRS. J. R. (ESTHER WASHING-TON) WILLIAMS, member of the Kansas City, Mo., chapter and one of Memphis' most popular A. K A's was here for the affairs' and to spend Easter with her mother and sister, Mrs. Dave Washington and Mrs. Ruth Spaulding on Ellison Road.

.... MRS. EMMA D. HOWARD SCOTT former member of Beta Epsilon Omega came from Atlanta to be with her sorors and to visit her par-MRS MARY JORDAN WALKER

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard on So. Lauderdale. \*\*\*\* MISS SADIE GASAWAY, past

member of the Memphis graduate chapter who is now professor of chapter Math at Tennessee State University

was home for the conference and for a visit with her mother and a sister, Miss Parrilie Gasaway also a

member of the Memphis chapter. The regional director, Mrs. John son was the house guest of Miss Julia Dixon on Gill St.

PUBLIC MEETING AT METROPOLITAN FRIDAY EVENING

Daryl Grishim.

The Public Meeting of the 21st Regional onference was held Friday night at Metropolitan Baptist Church with the Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of the church giving the in-The speaking part of the program

who the theme: "Equal Opportuni-ty-Equal Responsibility," was car-ried out in the form of a forum chapters.

with Mrs. Johnson, regional director, presiding over the panel-Mrs Johns, local basileus, presented Mrs Johnson and members of the panel

who were Mr. Moss Kendrix, public PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL relations director for NEA; Mrs. Mamie Williams, Mrs Arnetta Wal-

lace, Attorney James F. Estes, prom COCKTAIL DANCE inent and up-coming Memphis law-

yer Mr. Harold Jamison and Mr. Others taking part on the pro--You would have known it was gram were the Reverend Mr. Blair T. Hunt, President Hollis F. Price



A GROUP OF VISITORS AND MEMPHIANS POSE AT THE A. K. A. FORMAL—Reading left to right on the front row are Mr. Charles Spearman from Arkansas State College, Mr. Moss Kendrix, Public Relations Director for the National Education Association and one of the guest speakers on the A. K. A. panel at their Public Meeting; Mr. W. F. Nabors, Mr. Gerald Howell, Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, Dr. Crouch, Tennessee State University professor; and Mr. Edward R. Kirk. Standing are Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Anna Maria Jr., Mrs. J. T. Williams of Shelby, Miss., and Mrs. Williams, Mr. Hank,

held Saturday morning at the home ley, Mrs Larcenia Cain, Mr. Tay-of Mrs. Marion Johns. lor Hayes, Mr and Mrs. John Out-BANQUET AT CURRIE'S SUPPER CLUB

A closed banquet on Saturday evening at Currie's modern new man Sweet, Miss Ophelia Watson, supper club, brought the one-hun-dred fifty-one members registered Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, Dr and Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mr. Julius Mebane, here close together with fine foods as lavish as the surroundings of the unusual restaurant and as the elab-Mr and Mrs. Melvin Conley, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Helen orate decorations. Those who know ford, president of the Zetas and Mr. Waterford, Mr and Mrs Clinton Mrs. Omega Hayes, chairman of the banquet, knnw that only she could Ray, Mr and Mrs. James Ford, Mr have done such a job — with the foods and the artistic decorations. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson, Miss Alice Davis and Dean and Mrs. Ira Shy from Lane College. Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr., Mr. Joe Cot-Huge bouquets of colorful tulip centered each spotless white table and an individual gift was placed

by each setting. MOTHER-DAUGHTER

A. K. A.'S FEATURED

Featured early during the eve-ning were Mother-Daughter A. K. A.'s-Seated at the Speaker's table were Mrs. Helen Hayes and her daughter, Miss Helen Ann Hayes who both belong to the local grad-uate chapter here; Mrs. Marion Johns and her daughter, Mrs. Marion Robinson, member of the St. Louis Chapter; and Mrs. Mildred Crouch and her daughter, Mrs Mildred Freeman, whose daughter Miss Aurelia Freeman too is A. K. A. Mrs. Mamie Williams who has two daughters unable to be present who Members: Mrs. Mary Clay of Nashville and hor mother Mrs Mary Clay from Oklahoma were both present for the conference, but left before the banquet and Mrs. Sue Ish of Mmphis an her mother, Mrs Etta (Moten)' Barnett of Chicago who also has two other daughters who are A: K. A. women.

The regional director again spoke on "What A. K. A. Means" and presented "Achievement Cups to worthy

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A. K A FORMAL A BRILLIANT

AFFAIR SATURDAY NIGHT

women's spectacular manner

peep.

Mrs. Melba Briscoe and her two cute daughters-gave one act play written by Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg. Mrs. Ethel Lois Thompson gave a musical number.

HONORS A. K. A. MEMBERS AT CONFERENCE WITH

In the Pan Hellenic Council Dance, we Alpha Kappa Alpha women, found true Southern hos pitality existing in exotic splendor

all of the color, splendor and Spring-by the sparkle and verve pomp. intungs, silks and the pre ty shi

Mrs. Hank both of Shelby, Miss., Dr. T. M. R. Howard of Mound Bayou, Miss, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Sam (Mildred) Freeman, basileus of the Nashville graduate A. K. A. chapter; Mrs. Harvey Robinson and Miss Dorothy Holt of St. Louis; Mrs. C. J. (Mary Jordan) Walker of Nashville; Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Miss Gertrude Walker, chairman of the dance; Mrs. Chas. Spearman from Arkansas State College; "Lady Peaches" Patton of Chattanooga; Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mrs. Croach, Dr. Moses and Mrs. Moses of Nashville.

of the dance, who said she 'didn know whether she was coming or going"— The reason, she was relor Hayes, Mr and Mrs. John Outlaw and their house guests, Bady Peaches Cotton of Chattanooga Mr. and Mrs. James Spight, Mr sponsible for every little detail and the beautiful decorations- Small Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Juani-ta Orr and Mrs. Laurice McLean green and pink blossomed trees centered the floor-The A. K. A. Mr. Manoe Stanback, Mr. Her-Insignia (light) stood in front of the orchestra pit padded in green dance tempos,

derson . Tate: Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp with Mr. Beauchmap; Mrs. Ann Ben-son, Mrs. Melba Briscoe with her ton, Miss Sarah Fields, Mrs. Rosa Ford, president of the local Sig-mas; Mrs. Marion Johns, presihusband; Miss Jerry Davis with Mr. Otis Brown, Miss Margaret dent of the graduate A. K. A's her Bush, Mrs. Bebe Fingal, Mrs. Er-nestine Guy, Mrs. Lois Hargraves husband and father, Mr. Johns and Mr. Meaux of St. Louis; Mr with Mr. Hargiaves, Mrs. Georgia Harvey with Mr. Harvey; Mrs. Helen Hayes and her young daugh and Mrs. Hudson Barbee, Mr. Jas. Strickland, Mrs. Celia Chaplin, Miss Jewel Adams, Mrs. Darlene ter, Miss Helen Ann Hayes with M. Hudson, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Dr Haves: Mrs. Clara Hobson with M. A. Byron Carter and Attorney and Mrs. H. T. Lockare. Hobson, Mrs. Emma D. Howard Scott— Mrs. Sue Ish, Mrs. Helen Prof. J. D. Springer, Mr. Horace Chandler with Miss Sarah McKin-Howard-with Mrs. Howard Dr. Howard and a group of their ney; Mr and Mrs A. B. Bland, Miss Marilyn Tucker, Mr and Mrs. Arfriends from Mound Bayou, Mr and

Mrs. Hank and Mr and Mrs. R. J. thur Glass, Miss Gloria Callian Williams. Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mr and Mrs Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson with W. D. Callian, Jr., Mrs. Erma Jones, Mrs. Blanche Waldon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shelto, Mrs. Ethel Mr. Johnson; Mrs. Katherine John son with Dr. H. H. Johnson and their guest, Mrs. Mildred Free-man; Mrs. Johnetta Kelso with Dr Perkins, Mrs. Virginia Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr and Mrs Kelso and her guest, Mrs. Corring Chas. Spearman from Pine Bluff, Dr and Mrs. E. Frank White and Craddock who was escorted by Mr Aaron Carpenter both from Alcorn Dr. W. H. Young Adding dignity to the Pan-Hel-College; Mrs. Mildred McCleave, Mrs. Dorothy McDaniels with Mr lenic Council affair was the ap-pearance of our Aplha Kappa Al-McDaniels; Mrs. Ida Moore, Mrs. Ethel Perkins, Miss Katherine Perry, Mrs. Celeste Porter with Dr. Porter; Mrs. Eddie Rideout pha Supreme Basileus; Mrs Laura T. Lovelace, who arrived here on a 12:30 plane after which Mrs. W with Mr. Rideout

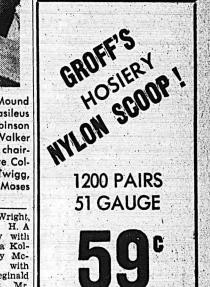
H. (Grace) Young, chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Helen Shelby, Mrs. Omega Shelto with Mr. Shelto: Mrs Eli-Columnist" met ann d zabemtr Simon with Mr. Simon; Mrs brought her by the affair for a Jewel Speight with Dr. Speight Mrs. Ruth Mason Lewis with Mr. Lewis: Mrs. Ruby Spight and Mr. Spight; Mrs. Beatrice Toles and Mr. Toles, Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg with Mr. Twigg; Mrs. Allegra Tur-ner with Mr. Turner; Miss Georgia Twas the Alpha Kappa Alpha entertaining our visiting friends Rose Sylvers, Miss Martell Trigg, Mrs. Dorothy Warr, Mrs. Barbara and many of our local friends Saturday night A capacity crowd Warr Cooper with Mr Cooper: Mrs gathered at the spacious Hippo-drome for the A. K. A. formal with Claribelle Weaver with Mr. Wea-ver, Mrs. Grace Young and Dr. Wea-

Young; Miss Mae Davenport, Miss Elise Fields, Mrs. Margaret Riv-ers with Dr. Rivers and their

Miss Gertrude Walker, chairman | Jr., Mr and Mrs. William Wright, Mr and Mrs. Fank Gay, Mr H. A Gilliam, Mr. Andrew Perry with Miss Pearl Harris; Mrs. Lelia Kolheim; Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Mc-Neeley, Mr. "Bill" Weathers with Mrs Ann Hall; Dr. Reginald Shelby, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mr. Ann Hall; Dr. Reginald and Mrs. Hudson Barbee, Mr. Geo. Mim with Miss Ruth Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Greene, Mr and Mrs. Le Andrew Mead, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kirk and Mr. Harold Strong of Memphis and Chicago now Band master at Arkansas State College with Miss Odell Boswell.



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and a huge arch-way covered in pink faille and decorated with green ivy formed the entrance. Al Jackson gave the smooth suave Other members arriving early were Beta Tau's young basileus, Miss Leola Venson, Mr. Martha An escorted by Mr. Bennie



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PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, after attending Easter morn ing services with Mrs. Eisenhower, puts David Dwight II, 4, into his car while Barbara Ann, 3, another grandchild, awaits her turn. Looking on (right) is the mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower. They attended the National Presbyterian church services in Washington. - (International)

# **41st Annual Andrews Clinical** Society Meets At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — Some of the nation's lead-ing medical and surgical specialists will address about 500 physiciant from all over the nation who will attend the 41st annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society at Tuskegee Institute here, April 12-IS Crude Dental Practices During Slavery. Encouragement of Dental Apprentices to Study Dentistry. Ne-matinut of Negro Dental Societies and Functioning of Ladies Auxiliary to NDA. Material for the exhibit is taken Irom a book by Dr. Clifton O. Durnfrom a book by Dr. Clifton O. Dum

In conjunction with the clinic! mett, chief, dental service, Veterans the society's Dental Section also will Hospital, Tuskegoe Institute, meet for its annual Dental Health On the medical side, the loc Assembly. One of the highlights of the week 'You Should' Knew About Your maneuver to get another double the state of the s Assembly

will be a banquet on Wednesday Heart," on Sunday, April 12. will be a banquet on Wednesday Heart." on Sunday, April 12. This for his evening, April 15, which will be at-tended by members of the clinical White, --noted heart specialist of society, the staff of the Veterans, Harvard Medical School. Hav members of the community. Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, will be the speaker for the coreasion of the School that who shows the School that who scho

1 1 T Role Bears of the School of Medicine, Menarry Medical Col-lege; Claude S. Beck, professor of A feature of the session will be the contribution of the Dental Service for the Veterans Hospital to the meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society. This unit will present an exhibit, "The Growth and Development of the Negro in Dentistry in the United States." This exhibit will be presented in diciner Howard university; Robert Elman, Washington university School of Medicine; M. Jack Fru-

four parts, which are entitled:

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# ELEANOR (Write Eleanor In Care of S. Att. Newspaper Syndicate, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.)

you well to look into the rumor that he is a "drunk". For if that is true, there will be scarcely any happiness

for you. For drinking fellow (drunk) have a way of destroying not only

them. They can and do create end-

(1) Are you compatable friends?

Do you have similar tastes? Do you have similar backgrounds?

(2) Are you preparing yourself along at least two lines, so that you can assume your share of family responsibilities even in the way of

(3) Is he prepared to assume the

s to be able to adjust one's self, to

sure to come as the sun is to shine

themselves but creating much for all who are dependent upon

Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with, the difference between what thin's are and what they ought to be. / - HAZLIT.r.

### Dear Eleanor,

I am a 30 year old widow with less misery. So don't let your heart three children ages 12. 10 and 4. My send you where your head says "No." oldest child lives with my brother and his wife. The other two and I ave with my sister and brothær-in-law. They are very nice to all of us, engaged, and marry, etc., he should law. They are very nice to all of us, but here is the point. but here is the point. I work every day but since I have no special skill, the salary is small also be in position to at least pur-chase and give his girl' friend an engagement ring. But lady, don't for and I cannot always meet all my get to ask yourself these important expenses. My relatives are very nice questions: and considerate of us; but it hurts my pride to be a burden in any nanner.

I would like to get a job in a sub-urban or farm home where, I could exchange for living quarters for my two children, and possibly get some weekly cash. I wish to live in a section however where my children can attend school.

responsibilities of a husband and possibly, those of a father? Is he dependable? I hope you can help me through Restless of Atlanta.

earning?

(4) Being only 18, do you feel that you have thoroughly looked the "field" over so that you will know the type of husband that you want

Run an ad in the Atlanta Daily as far as possible. We can never thoroughly know whom we choose as mates. We can live with and know World also Constitution and Journal Also apply for work at a local em-ployment agency. Through some of these methods, you should be able to find the kind of place (or job) more about them but remember no person can ever be pidgeon-holed. to fing the that you want. For all human beings are subject to change; and the key note to happi-ness in marriage and life in general

Dear Eleanor.

your column.

Answer:

him.

stop drinking.

Answer

husband.

Answer:

have six children.

I'm of a brown complexion.

between the ages of 35 and 45.

Write M. K., c/o Eleanor,

min, College of Physicians and Sur-

geons of Columbia university. Also Harold D. West, president of

Meharry Medical College; R. Frank

ben L. Kahn, University of Michi-

gan; W. C. Atkinson, president of

the .- National . Medical . Association:

Austin Smith, editor and managing

I am a married lady who works every day except Saturday and Sunthese various changes that are as day. In my mind there is quite a bit of sadness that I wish could some-

Dear Eleanor. My husband and I do quite a bit of reading. After we have finished with our magazines, they are too nice to throw away. how be alleviated. During these five years of married life, we have had our ups and downs as far as getting adjusted is concerned.

A Sad Georgian,

Your husband is the type of a

What worries me most now is that my husband drinks a lot. Sometimes Can you tell us of some institution or some place where we may when I am working out, he loafs send them for use to people who are around the neighborhood, and peo-unable to buy them? unable to buy them? ple are constantly running to me Mrs. K. of Bainbridge with some type of complaint about

### Answer:

I cannot stop working to look There are in your city many pa-rents who have children. They as after my husband for we are buying a home, and have many bills which must be paid. By the help of you well as their children, need to read and would appreciate these maga-

and the good Lord, I pray that I zines. will be able to prevent so much gossip and that my husband will pals, a Consult your local school principals, also pastors of some of your local churches to see that the magazines are not wasted. They can give you names, telephone numbers and addresses of people who will be glad to get them. So many families don't have the money with which to purchase magazines. /

### Dear Eleanor,

I am 13 and I never miss your column. I wonder if you can help Have the pastor of his church or yours to talk to him and urge him me. My mother says that I am a to accompany you to church more very rude girl at times. I would like (very much) for my mother to change this opinion of me. Can you Discourage any report concerning give me some hints as to how I can your husband. Let the friends know

Miss T. S.

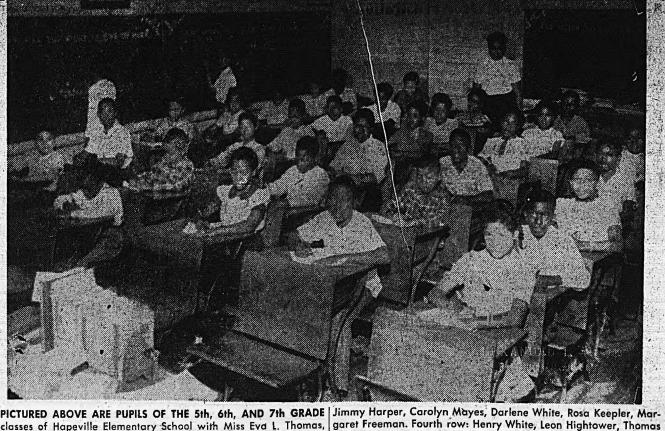
Being the mother of a little daugh-

(2) Are you neat, clean and cour teous? Are you saucy?

in good order?

ceed? (5) Are you careful in the selec I would like Pen Pals (gentlemen)

neither smoke nor drink, and I wish Pen Pals who have good habits. out being forced? M. K. of Alabama



classes of Hapeville Elementary School with Miss Eva L. Thomas, their teacher. The pupils are enjoying a writing experience with pens which were a gift from a National Foundation.

Reading from right to left, first row: Carrie Mae McDaniel,



EASTER PARADE - Little Joyce Hunnicutt, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Hunnicutt, sports the outfit that she wore in the Easter Parade.—(Photo by Reese).

**Spelman Founders** Day Speaker Named



McDaniel, Joseph Nash, Willie White, Grace Slaughter, Esther Forts, Jesse Smith. Fifth row: Herman Miles, Frankie Keepler, Willie Mae Babb, Blondell Shockley, Dorothy McBride, Tommy Wendell Fitzgerald, Bobby Forts, James Bussey, Melvin Black. Ammons, and Prince Clark and Alfred Jones at the black board. Second row: John Ingram, William Smith, Asbury Williams, Shirley Miss Rubye Louise Goss is principal of Hapeville Elementary Jones, Ola Mae Bass, Willie Reed. Third row: Willie Mae Smith, School.

# Native Of Liberia **Enrolls At Grady**

A native of Liberia, West Africa, who speaks three languages, is a member of the March class of the Colored School of Nursing at Grady Hospital

Rachael Boatwright has a burnng ambition to serve as a nurse in her native country, and to this end she has come to the United States. Unable to find proper facilities in Liberia she came to this country last fall to study to become a trained nurse

She left her home in Monrovia last August and entered Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla, but failed to find the courses she wanted to pursue.

She then talked with Grady graduate, Nurse Ruthie Mae Bolds, who is in charge of one of the clinics at Bethune-Cookman,\_and\_Grady was ecommended to her.

ma, Spain. The wedding, origi-Miss Boatwright came on to Atnally planned for Paris was perlanta when her application was accepted, and started to school here. formed in Genoa, Italy, after She speaks three languages, English, Baasa and Kroo, the latter two ed. The Atlantan is singing the tribal dialects.

queen's role in Mozart's ;"The Miss Boatwright is something of Magic Flute" at a Genoa Opera a poet and has had her works pub-lished in Liberta. She has also served as an editor of a Libertat Cotholic and Miss Dobbs said Weekly. She was born in Hartford, she would embrace the Cotholic Granbassa County, Liberia, and atfaith soon. tended school in Monrovia

# White Hits Bias

JACKSON, MISS .- Walter White Executive Secretary of the N. A. A C. P. says there will be no trouble in the South if segregation is abolished in Public Schools

will deliver the formal Founders Day address at Spelman College at three p. m., on Sunday, April 12, in Sisters Chapel. The announce-ment concerning the 72nd anniver-White spoke to a Southern Regional Conference of Negro Greek Letter Fratemitics at Jackson, Mississippi Friday night,

White says he has no idea how the United States Supreme Court will rule on segregation in schools

Is a Tremendous Mighty Powerl Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Healthy Monney Gr. Job Troubles? Unhappiness? You Ni Love or Family Troubles? Would you die, more Happiness. Buccess and the set would be the set of a remark-able NEW with the set of a remark-ing thousands to clothous New happiness and joylJust clo clothous New happiness and joylJust clothis Message now. and stamp-to LifesrUDY sciences and J cent stamp-to LifesrUDY sciences and J rener has wonderful NEW Message of Frayer and FATTH to you by AIE MAIL absolutely

MATTIWILDA DOBBS, 25-year-

old soprano from Atlanta, was

married Saturday to Don Luis

Rodriguez Garcia de la Piedra,

30-year-old journalist of Ledes-

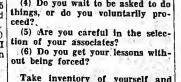
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PRAYER



that you do not wish to discuss your improve my personality? I know you want a home and lege; Claude S. Beck, protector of Cardiac Surgery; Western: Reserve University School of Medicine; Mil-ton Davis Jr. University of Wiscon-sin School of Medicine; John B: Johnson; head of department of Med as much as possible. ter about your age, perhaps I can. (1) Do you smirk or pout at your mother? Dear Eleanor, I am a mother who has for the (3) Do you cooperate in keeping your room and the rest of the home past four years, been unable to hear.

> My age is 35 years. My height 5 ft., 5 in. and I weigh 165 lbs. and (4) Do you wait to be asked to do



Take inventory of yourself and endeavor to make your mother your best pal. For you will need her all along the way of life at least until you are grown even later! So try to find out from her view point how

# **Author Cites Care For Modern Frustration**

**BOREDOM** is the result of spiritual stagnation. It can only be remedied by irrigating those areas of the soul which neglect be remedied by irrigating those areas of the soul which neglect

has made parched and barren. Modern man concentrates or the mind and body and forgets about his soul. He dooms to frustration his most vital capacities. His spiritual faculties, intellect and will, are not allowed to operate at capacity. The result is spiritual starvation. Life becomes a series of humdrum occurrences with which we are glad to be finished. There is no purpose, no joy or happiness in such a life.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE cannot function properly when it uses only two cylinders. Neither can you. The most fundamental part of your personality must be activated if you are to live a full and happy life.

This means that your soul must be allowed to reach out for the object which will satisfy for the object which will satisfy its hunger, for the true, the good, and the beautiful. This means that you must know, love, and serve God.

MAN'S DIGNITY and greatness lie in the capacity to know and love God. It is the tragedy of modern life that so few men realize their nobility, that so few men exercise the capacities which raise them above the animals. Tennyson puts it this way:

For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life

within the brain

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tive way of bringing into play the depths of our personalities. It is the activity most befitting Our spiritual hunger is satisfied. Our restlessness and frus-

tration melt into fruition. PRAYER revolutionizes our lives, giving them new mean-ing. Everything we do takes on new purpose. Our whole lives are orientated toward God. This is the source of great joy and peace. We know that we are fulfilling the reason of our existence, that we are bearing

fruit in the only production line which will continue after death. (-by Ellwood Kieser.) + Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. G.



AME **CHURCH WORKS FOR LEGAL** 

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### BISHOP OF NEW YORK (ANP) The African Methodist Episcopal church is quietly working through diplo-matic channels for the legal entry

of Bishop Frederick D. Jordan into the Union of South Africa.



THE 21ST ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE ALPHA | ter; Mrs. Mildred Crouch - next to her is her KAPPA ALPHA CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTED daughter, Mrs. Mildred Moses both mem-MOTHER-DAUGHTER A. K. A.'s-Reading left to bers of the Nashville chapter and Mrs. T. H. (Helright are Mrs: Harvey Robinson, St. Louis A. K. A. en) Hayes, Jr. and her daughter, Miss Helen Ann Manding next to her mother, Mrs. Harold (Mar- Hayes both members of Beta Epsilon Omega ion)) Johns, basileus of the local graduate chap- Chapter in Memphis.

TEENAGE VIEWS

were navy blue.

doeskin pumps. Her bag and hat white gloves. Sonja Jones wore a bright yellow taffeta dress, black faille puffed Margie Turner wore a navy blue suit. Her shoes and bag were red.

**INTO AFRICA Accepting Gifts** This fact was revealed this week cement. thorugh an announcement and statement of the Board of Home "2. Missionary Department is utilizing all of its varied resources in grappling with the failure of the Government of the Union of South and and Foreign Missions of the AME Church<sup>\*</sup> signed by the Rev. L. L African to grant visas for perman-ent entry of our bishops at this Berry, executive secretary-treasurer

Bishop Jordan, who has been as-signed both South African episcopal time districts, said he still feels hopeful of serving his church in South Af-"3. However, Bishop Jordan, supported by Bishop S L. Greene, president of the Bishops' Council, Dr. L. L. Berry, secretary-treasurrica. He said there is no defiance campaign against that nation on the part of the church. The AME Church, he said, will abide by the er of the Missionary Department, and Mrs. Anne E Heath, president of the Women's Missionary Society, rules of sovereign nations in which of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, emphatically disavow any

It operates. The mission board statement declared that there have been no new statements from South Africa since plan or intention to defy the go-vernment of any country. "The Church fully recognizes the right of each government to deterit announced its reasons for refus-

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It announced its reasons to sense ing entry to Bishop Jordan. The missionary department, over the signature of Rev. Berry declared its policy in regard to South Africa as foliows:

1. No formal announcement has Church in Southern Africa are being developed in close consultation with the governments affected ... been received from the Government the receipt of the original announ- and they are kept fully informed."

**Sunday School Lesson** 

PAUL'S CONVERSION AT DAMASCUS International Sunday School Lesson for April 12, 1953 MEMORY SELECTION;

'I count everything as loss because of the surpassing worth of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. Philippians 3:8 (RSV)

LESSON: Acts 22: 3-16 With this lesson we begin a new course of study of the Apostle Paul

suit trimmed with rhinestones. She wore pink and black hat, black patent shoes with matching bag and hinestone accessories. Jean Johnson, wore a pink linen middy style dress with pink and grey checked topper. Her hat, bag and gloves were pink also black patent shoes.

Jane Jones, wore a vellow cane dress with black accessories of shoes bag and hat. Esther Pulliam wore a green taffeta suit, white blouse lack patent pumps, green hat and

Ephesus. sleeved dusty, black straw hat, yel-

ALBANY, N. Y.-(NNPA)-Gov Thomas E. Dewey signed a bill which makes it an unfair educational practice for institutions of higher learning to accept any endowment or gifts of money con-ditioned on the teaching of any

**New York Bill** 

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doctrine of racial superiority. In a memorandum announcing his approval of the measure, the Governor said he was "fully in ac-cord with the purpose of the proposal. He also said the legislation has "the wholehearted endorsement of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York."

The measure outlaws situations which arose in recent years in some southern states where large gifts were offered to small colmine its own immigration policy. "Any statement to the contrary not withstanding, all plans for the leges on the condition that they would teach the doctrine of "white supervision of the work of the AME supremacy" in their classes,

Sponsors of the bill in the Legislature were two Manhattan De-mocrats—Assemblyman Hulan E Е Jack of Harlem and Senator Joseph Zaretzki.

Governor Dewey pointed out that the new law would be a sec-

Paul never would have been able to maintain himself among them as their equal and to establish him self at last as their superior, if he himself had not been a Jew. Paul was a Pharisee. He belonged to that sect among the Hebrews

The Tarsus we would see today is glous ritual, for its patriotism and, ar different from the Tarsus of its zeal, for its piety and devotion. The Pharisees were all zealots,' but among them, Paul became conspicuous for his zeal. He came to be the chosen instrument of the Sanhedrin to persecute and to anniwere hilate the Christian Church."

> Because of the rapid spread of the early church, after the cruci-fixion and resurrection of Jesus, the hatred of the Jewish religious leaders became so intense that the believers were terribly persecuted, Saul (Paul) was the most active one of the persecutors, seeking out men and women whever he could find them, so that he could bring them back as prisoners. Not satis-fied to persecute those in Jerusalem, he sought permission to go to Damacus, where many believers had

fled, to bring them back for trial. However, before he arrived in



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Do's And Don'ts

"THE SIGN IS FOR YOUR SAFETY. IT'S SMART TO OBEY THE **REQUEST**"

# Illiteracy Persists In Louisiana, Survey Reveals

BATON ROUGE, La. - (ANP). - for females, the figure was 7.9. br. Marion B. Snith, Louislana, "We should note that the median state university sociology professor grade passed by adult males in Louin education fields and charged that of the adult males of the nation as

although there is a marked improve-annet in the state's educational level, there are many to be considered as "functionally illiterate." Interval and the state's educational level, there are many to be considered as "functionally illiterate." Interval and the state of the stat The article which appeared in the vidual. A student hawing only a March issue of "Louisiana Schools" fourth grade education must be dubembracing a period of 10 years, was more shocking than commendable. It was amazing to learn that in Whereas it was pointed out that 1940, two out of every five people the state was making headway in in the state were illiterate. Ten the reduction of illiteracy, such years later we find illiteracy still parishes as St. Martin, Assumption, high, but with a 20 per cent drop. Pointe Coupee, Evangeline, La-fourche, St. James, St. Landry and state were declared by the Army as

"functionally illiterate" during the early days of World War II, and Vermillion, all rural, have the low-Going back to 1950, the article were denied privilege of engaging in states that the median grade passed combat forces. Many were rescued by adults of Louisiana was 7.4, while by Adult education classes.

**Top Officials Will Attend** Talladega Inaugural Event

TALLADEGA, Ala. - (SNS) - Distinguished representatives of government, education and church will participate in a triple Congregational Christian program, April 8, 9, and 10 at Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, culminating in the Inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Arthur Douglass Gray, as eighth President of Talladega College.

vidual protest

April 8, Wednesday, the Executive | len, President of the Talladega Stu-Committee of the Board of Home | dent Council; Charles H. Harnes, Missions of the Congregational | A. M., Professor of History at Tal-christian Churches, whose member- | adega, representing the faculty and Christian Churches, whose membership of laymen, lay women and Mrs. Eula Cokely, A. M., Professor clergy comes from 20 different of Elementary Education, repreclergy states, will meet in business sessions

est education levels.

April 9, Thursday, an Educational Conference on "Higher Education and Problems of Contemporary Civ-ilization" will bring together representatives of several races for fled, to bring them back for trial. However, before he arrived in Damascue, his life was turned in-to different channels. On the road, he was visited by the Christ he per-cago, Illinois, and the following he was visited by the Christ he per-

Dr. Gray, who is a nationally known Congregational Christian churchman and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Christian Council of Congregationa Christian Churches, comes to Tal-Christian Churches, toulet ladega College from a highly suc-

far different from the Tarsus of Paul's time. Then, it was a city of marble temples, colonades, baths and public squares. It was a university city where thousands of young men gathered and taught an appreciation of Greek culture. Today, Tarsus is only a shabby little town where rows of

wooden shacks face each other across roadways of hard mud, but in the humble little workshops, lo-cated on side streets, one can see men spin thread from goats' hair and weave it into coarse cloth--tent just a the weavers did in Paul's boyhood. This was the trade that Paul had learned that supported him later in Thessalonica, Corinth

in Tarsus, in Asia Minor.

Paul was born in a Jewish famand gloves and hat were white. Mary Gates wore a blue suit and black patent sling pumps with matching bag. Her hat was straw trimmed with dainty flowers, and Bloves were white lace.

and teachings from his letters to the early churches. To understand these lessons, we are taking Paul's own account of his conversion as recorded by Luke, in Acts 22: 3-16. And, going back a little farther into his life, we find that he was born which was notorious for its scrup-ulous observance of all the reli-

hy	gloves were white lace.	Williams clad in a grey suit and	and propagated wholy from them	secuted, and appearing so near	speakers:
by	Juanita Whitfield wore a light	blue shoes	and propagated wholy from them		From India, Dr. M. S. Sundaram
NELLIE PEOPLES	blue checked taffeta dress and navy	Marion Jones, wore a baby blue	in the beginning, it was essential	that Paul himself, in later years,	
		box suit with a slim skirt. Her shoes	The the those buoccostal mission	listed it among the appearances of	of the Department of Education of
-	poodle topper. Her shoes were black	were black patent ankle straps and	ary in the early church should be	Jesus on earth after His resurrec-	the Embassy of India, Washington,
	patent also hat; and hat of straw.		a Jew. His race affinities enabled	tion. Faul was struck blind and had	D. C. speaking on 'Higher Educa-
BY NELLIE PEOPLES dress. Her shoes were black patent	Honorest Harris wore a navy puck-	bag, black straw hat.	Paul to begin his ministry in each	to be led by hand into Damascus,	
	ered crepe dress with a gold topper	Peggy Harris looked attractive in	city in the synagogue, in an estab-	There, for three days, he fasted	
	and gold gloves. Her other acces-	her aqua flare suit and aqua and	lished meeting-place, with a con-	and prayed until Annanias, a dis-	Caldwell of Washington, D. C., As-
	sories of hat, bag, and shoes were	pink bag. She wore pink pumps and	gregation ready assembled and ac-	ciple of Christ, who had been com-	sistant United States Commissioner
and mos Bee no dee the loter, and the	blue.	hat. Madalyn Jones wore a blue box	customed to religious discussion. He	manded to do so, came to Paul and	of Education (for International Ed-
Easter. Here are a few to let you Bettye Coe wore a pink suit with	Christine Currin, wore a yellow	suit and black accessories of shoes,	preached by preference to the	restored his sight, confirming the	ucation) U.S. Office of Education,
see how the Easter Parade was: a box poodle coat and a pencil slim	sheer dress. Her hat and bag were		Jews, and turned to Gentiles only	divine nature of the experience he	speaking on "Education for World
Anne Spraggins wore a beige skirt, pink nylon blouse, pink gloves,	yellow straw and shoes were brown.	a light blue poodle suit tan shoes		had undergone en route.	Service;" Prof. Howard Hintz of
shantung suit and a lovely gold top- navy blue shoes, bag and straw trim	Carolyn Rhodes wore a blue and	and bag, light beige straw hat and	when the Jews had refused to heed	The significant to point out that	Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New
ner her shoes were navy blue ankle ming hat in blue. Helen Bolden wore	white silk dress with faille jacket.		his message. All the first Chris-	Paul had never been an immoral or	Vork speaking on "Education for
strans, and hag. The other acces- a gold short-length poodle coat with	Her shoes and bag, were black pa-	Mary Woodward wore a grey taf-	tian missionaries were Jews, and		Values in a Democratic Society."
sories vere navy blue and white. a slim skirt. Her shoes were black				irreligious man. He had been raised	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Miss Spraggins was a perfect image and pouch bag also of black. Her	tent. Her hat, natural straw. Mildred	print, flowering print,		as a strict Pharisee and at the foot	SOUTHERN PREXY
wiss opraggins was a perfect intege bat was gold flowered straw and	Burns, wore a grey suit white nylon		coat, navy and white shoes, white	of one of the greatest teachers the	Leading discussions will be Felton
of opring.	blouse and gloves, black patent bag	with matching bag and topper.	bag and nylon gloves.	world has ever known-Gamaliel	G. Clark, President of Southern
DATCHIE THE WAS A LOTELY TICK	and shoes and white flowered bon-	Barbara Routh wore a box check	Laretta Ann Thomas wore a	However, now, converted to the new	University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana;
his net may blue anno anoy ourself the stand a black and mbits	net styled hat.	suit, red blouse, bag, hat grey shoes	white organdy gathered dress with	faith, he instantly espoused a new	and F. D. Patterson, President of
diving while net additions one work at a training while with fland		and pearl accessories.	large pockets, black shoes, black tie,	cause and with much vigor preach-	Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala-
Act howcrea bounced, aca, and while the state of the stat	Phyllis Brooks wore a pink and	NOTING TELL TO SHOW THE	Charles Larry Shares wore a gray	ed Christ in the synagogues of Da-	bama, who will become Director of
speciators and write groves.	gray suit with full flare coat. Shoes	YOUNG MEN IN FASHION	tweed suit plaid, brown and white	mascus - amazing the orthodox	the Phelps-Stokes Fund, New York.
Bettie Neal wore a black taffeta ed. She also wore black shoes and	and bag were black kid, white hat.	Fred Drown mans a tax suff harmen	shoes, red tie. Harold Thomas wore	Jews there.	on June 1.
dusty with striped lining, a beauti- carried a black and white bag.	Geraldine Black wore a navy flare	Fred Brown wore a tan suit, brown			April 10, Friday, comes the high.
ful yellow taffeta dress and yellow Joyce McAnulty wore a red shan-	suit. A powder blue hat, blouse and	striped tie with brown and tan mesh	a brown suit plaid, brown and white	Probably realizing his need for	point of the week in the inaugura-
straw hat with yellow flowers. Her tung original dress by La Grange	gloves, black patent shoes and bag,	shoes. Jethro Alexander, was hand-	shoes. Elizabeth Warren wore a blue	greater study and meditation,	tion of President-Elect Dr. Arthur
shoes were black natent along with Her shoes and bag were navy. Sh	Marion Mitchell-wore-a-brown and	somely styled in a light blue suit	and white checked organdy dress,	Paul left Damascus and spent about	
her has. She looked her loveliest wore a gay bonnet of gold strav	white suit dress of a form fitted	(one bottom roll) blonde shoes, and	white shoes, white bag and ribbon.	three years in Arabia. Then, return	Douglass Gray with his presenta-
Sallie Hobbs wore a red suit with a trimmed in red. Charlotte Brook	styled. Cream and brown leopard	navy tie and socks.	Sally Ann Coe wore a sky blue	ing to Damascus, with the founda-	tion by Dean Donald P. Cottrell,
black stole. Her shoes were black wore a gray and white bolero-sui	skin shoes and bag.	Timothy Kendricks wore a grey	fitted coat suit, pink nylon blouse,	tion of his theology firmly thought	Ph. D. of Ohio State University
patent straps and hat of white flow- with hat winged sleeves, navy shoe		suit coat with navy blue pants and	navy shoes, navy bag wide brim	out he preached Christianity so	and his Investiture by George W.
patent straps and hat of white now- trimmed in white new had and ha	Ruthie Robinson, wore a biege	shoes, also a navy tie.	straw hat, and nylon gloves.	vigorously that the Jews plotted to	Crawford, L. L. D. of New Haven,
ered. Other accessories were black trimmed with white flowers Othe	dress with rhinestone accessories.			get rid of him.	Conn., Chairman of the Talladega
and white.	Navy shoes, and white and navy	are Albert Taskeon Aluin Blast Do	CUETTS SUCIAL CLUB	Escaping from the fury of the	College Board of Trustees.
	topper. Jessie Kennedy wore a black	dall Candena Carl Stanson Strike		Damascene Jews, Paul went to Je-	Greetings will be brought at the
Velma Jean Brown wore a grad	and white candy striped dress with	Hawking Herbert Coleman Tomas		rusalem-and-attempted to attach	inauguration by J. C. Blair, Ph.
			at the home of the president, Ruthle	himself to the adherents of the	D., Director of the Division of Ne-
with a bertha collar and fringes; shit, red vervet blouse and handker	and white; gloves and topper were	TOTS IN FASUIONS	Sunday, April 5. Business concern-	new faith. These were, naturally.	gro Education, Department of Edus
	white		ing the club was discussed. Mem-	suspicious, fearing that an old time	cation, State of Alabama; Dr. How-
lashion, her shoes were navy, also natural bot with a rad valuet hand		Carrie Delois Peoples, wore a red	bers present were: Barbara Mitchell,		ard Stone Anderson, Scarsdale, New
bag and nat. Her accessories of ear-	suit with a matching stole. Her hat	and mande and dicob within a black	Maudean Ward, Marion Mitchell,	persecutor was seeking to entrap	York, President of The Board of
Tings and necklade were gold. Didyd wowe a three place putters and whit	was a cute red and white sailor style	patent belt to correspond with her	Jessie Kennedy, Audrey' Parker, Gar	them. Barnabas, knowing the real-	Home Missions of the Congrega-
Devine Weddington, handsomely with a purple and whit	Her shoes and bag were navy, also	black patent shoes, a navy-blue linen	nett Walker, Maxine Brown, Tearesa	ity of Paul's conversion, stepped	tional Christian Churches, and Dr.
Styled in tan suit (one button roll) They shape more black minds, alsh th		doub and mat. Die carried a large	Brown. Fay Turner, and sweetheart	forward and vouched for his hon-	Robert Cashman of Chisen Til
and-brown-tie, handkerchief a n d Her shoes were black suede, also th	at of havy with white nowers.	colorful Easter basket along with		esty of purpose.	Robert Cashman of Chicago, Ill.,
shoes. Her hat was white. Claudi	Saran Daugnerty wore a light blue	her navy blue straw bag and white	F. C. State Francisco State of States	As a result of his experience with	Vice President of Chicago Theolo-
Marvelle Folsom was a dream in White looked her loveliest in a blu	rayon dress, red shoes with rhine-	nvlon gloves.	Visitors present were: Johnnie	Christ on the Damascus Road, Paul	gical Seminary and Moderator of
her beige linen bolero style dress and white linen tweed suit with			Cleaves, Jackie Neely and Arthur	became a changed man-dedicating	the General Council of Congrega-
War shoas were how numps and har   fninestones inset in bodice. Her ha	red and white. Betty Ford wore a	ling hlue taffets dress and red ton-	Mickey, Blackwell, James Williams,	his whole life to the service of	tional Christian Churches.
also of new Her gloves and bot was blue and white, blue bag an	green taffeta dress, and green top=	per with white shoes and hav	Lawrence Chambers and Raymond	one whom he had once despised	Others participating will be: Dr.
were white. She wore a blue topper. white gloves. Her shoes were blu	per. Her shoes and bag were black	Sheryl Lancaster wore a red and		his was not an easy life-it was full	Joseph F. Drake, President of Ala-
Fay and Ray Edwards wore steel with a dainty bow attached. This	patent.	white dotted swiss dress with white		of trials and hardships, but at the	bama A. & M. College; James Mul-
	Louise Lacy wore a grey cotton	shoes and bag and a straw bonnet.	The Jacarandoso Social Club met	last he could say, "I have fought	and the second
grey suits with gold trimmings	tweed dress with red accessories of	Tattia Law Taskhan	at the home of Miss Mettin		A the fail a land to have here
Their accessories were white. Baroara Smith, wore a light blu	bot shoes and hay Mary Lou Cov.	Hattad anda damas white	at the home of Miss Mattie Lou	a good fight, I have kept the	tion of the advection in-
antique changeaple talleta dress with un	AV wore a nink drage with an at	Line in the start of the start		faith-"	tion of the education law that
and a pressed skirt, the bodice of a low	The second party wrong wrong an are-	bag, straw ponnet and blue topper.	ness portion, a delightful repast was		could be enforced only if a pro-
matching jacket. Her hat and bag meck and hig collar fashion He	I tractive light hive topper Her choose				
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Talladega College, the first char ton, ma, was founded in 1867 under the American Missionary Association Division of the Congregational Christian Churches. It has a biracial faculty and Board of Trustees and although its student body is mostly Negro, its doors are open to all A founding principle of this Christian institution was the "edu-catng and training of youth from which no one shall be barred on account of race or color."

Itor **Cotton League** nern ina t of **Ousts Team For** Ala **Using Tan Stars** high

GREENVILLE, Miss. The Class C Cotton States League Monday ousted the Hot Springs, Arkansas, club for its refusal to release two Negro players. ven,

> President Al Harraway, of He-lena, Ark., president of the cir-cuit, announced the decision after a three-hour meeting of the board of-directors.

Iow-Harraway said the action taken New under a provision of the constitu-tion which gives directors the right d of ega-Dr Ill to terminate a club's contract for any cause which prevents the lengue from functioning properly."

> Several ditles which compose the league have ordinances prothe league have ordinances pro-hibiting whites and Negrous from engaging in the same public exhibition. 制造的

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education law that preed only if a pro- by a person seeking a college or uni-	iast year.
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dress with blue make wore a pink wool jersey fitted cuff blue pleated skirt and white advisor.

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After graduation he plans to make

# Cleophus Robinson In Musical Recital Apr. 12

Cleophus Robinson, one of the nation's top spiritual and gos pel singer will again be presented in a return Musical Recital Sunday, April 12 at Clayborn Temple. The program is being sponsored by Miss Lucy Campbell and Rev. L. A. Hamblin.

Bro Robinson, was presented in a program at Booker T. Washington High School on Sunday, March 22 when an appreciative audience de-attendance and faithful services spite the down pour of rain re-sponded by large attendance to hear the youthful singer. Findered, He also takes an active part in all his school activities He is a senior at Manassas High He is a senior at Manassas High School and will graduate this year.

Bro. Robinson recital will be supported by the appearance on the program of the following artist: Mme. Gurice Malone, and her

group of singers, The Campbellairs and "Voice of the Soul Choir" unfrom this tour will be used to fur-ther Bro. Robinson's education .He plans to enter LeMoyne College next der the personal direction of Mrs. Bessie N. McKenzie. and many lo-Fall. -(Adv.)cal talents. Mr. Robinson began his musical career at his birthplace, Camden, **To Select 'Bronze** 

Miss., at the age of 4, when he sang his first song "Who Will Be Able Queen' April 14 'To Stand.' As a special event for the "Clean Up Campaign" A Bronze Queen will Besides being a singer, Bro. Rob-

### be selected Tuesday night April 14 at Booker T. Washington High School Gymnasium. Prof. Blair T. **Mrs.Alberta Haynes** Hunt will preside. A committee of special judges will **Speak Here Sunday**

decide on who can represent the City Beautiful Commission as Bronze Mrs. Alberta Haynes, Field Sccre-tary, National NAACP office in New York City, will be guest speaker Sunday April 12, at the regular **Pfc. Rome Leaves** monthly meeting of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic **Army With Honor** Clubs

Atty. B. L. Hooks, 1st Vice presi-Pfc. Julius Rome, Jr. is home dent, will preside over the meeting to be held at Abe Schraff YMCA, 4 P. M. The public is invited to attend.

# **Binoculars Help Officers Land Still**

**Annual Porter** Binoculars trained on a still from a hilltop proved the undoing for Earl Roper, 39, Hawkins Mill Road. **P-TA Set Sunday** Roper was caught by Deputies Jimmy Crews and Jack Thorpe with The annual Porter P. T. A. Tea will be held in Porter School Cafe-

aid of the binoculars. He pleaded guilty Monday to possession of a teria, Sunday, April 12, 4-7 P. M. The public is cordially invited to atstill and was fined \$100 and sent-enced to 90 days in jail by Judge Perry Sellers. Assist. Atty. Gen. Braxton Gandy told the jury that Roper "was opertalent

ating a small, one-man affair and had the mash ready to run off when he was arrested by the deputies

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with an honorable discharge after serving 18 months in Germany. Pfc. Rome is the son of Mr. Julius Rome, Sr. of St. Louis, Mo. and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ncl-son, 303 Dison where he is now

ams of the Pan-Hellenic Council and Mrs. Corrine Craddock, Al. ture.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL COCKTAIL DANCE-Group poses around corn College Bursar. Standing are Mrs. Ann Benson, Mrs. Thomas the A. K. A.'s supreme basileus who arrived by plane after mid- Hayes, Miss Helen Ann Hayes, Mrs. Mercedes Hopkins of Atlanta; night Friday night while the Pan-Hellenic affair was going on. Mrs. Vivian White, Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Julian Kelso, Dr. Kelso, Mrs. Seated left to right are Mr. Fred Meaux, father of Mrs. Marion Ethel Perkins, Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. Young, Mrs. Ted Beauchamp, Johns, who is seated at his right; Mrs. Laura T. Lovelace, Mrs. Har- Dr. E. Frank White, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mr. A. B. Owen and Mrs. riett Terry, one of the founders of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority E. Frank White. The insert is the Reverend Mr. H. M. Nelson, preswho came from A. & M. College at Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Marie Ad. ident of the Pan-Hellenic Council, who did not appear on the pic-

> the evening. Very attractive features for the program are being provided for the inspiration and pleasure of the members and friends who shall attend Mrs. Cliffie Bond of Marion Arkansas noted Civic Worker and wife of Nationally famed Business Man U. S. Bond of Bondal labra-tories will be the principal speaker

> visor of the Entire Southern Area of the Fuller Products Company will be the principal speaker for the

The Public is cordially invited to be guest for the day. Blair T. Hunt, pastor, Mrs. Johnetta Kelso Chairman, Mrs. Eunice Snell, Co-Chairman.

## Club News

TWILIGHT SOCIAL CLUB, met

Plans were made for the Annual tea that is to be given at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, May 3.

past. Sick of the club is the chaplain Mrs. Harris. The members are praying for her speedy recovery. Next meeting will be Monday nite April 13, at the resident of Mrs Allie B. Houston, 1026. Woodlawn The president is asking all members to be present. Mrs. Lottie Hum, president, Mrs. Beatrice Steward, sec

The ladies of the Colored 5th Ward Civic and Welfare Club Inc. gave a benefit dance at the Elks Rest, 401 Beale, Tuesday night April 7. The Elks Rest was beautifully de-

# Young People's Day At. Salem-Gilfield Sunday

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Annual Young People's Day Ob- member of Mt. Moriah ervance will be held Sunday, April Church, Orange Mound. He will be 12, at Salem-Giffeld Baptist Church introduced by one of our leading Rev. A. L. McCargo, will deliver a special sermon to the Young Feo-Miss Nina Jai Daugherty, contralple Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. to singer of East Trigg Baptist The Junior Choir of Salem-Gil- Church will serve as Mistress of field, combined with the Young People will render music, under the auspices of Mrs. Margaret Purdy.

At 3:00 P. M. Prof. J. D. Springer, of Douglas High School, will inspire of Douglas high School, will highligh the Young People with one of his intellectual addresses. Aside from being principal of Douglas High School, Prof. Springer is also a Re-ligious and Civic leader. He is a

# Pres. Harris Off For Meetings

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Presiden M. L. Harris, Philander Smith Col lege, departed for two meetings of national significance, Monday. 'The General Board of Education of the Methodist Church is in Annual Ses-sion Monday through Friday, at National Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Harris, is a member of the

Board and serves on the Committee on Religion on the College Campuses, the Committee on Wesley Foundations, the Division of Educational Institutions, and the Board of Eduation for Negroes.

On Wednesday, he will work with the General Conference Commission on Church Union, a joint Committee with a similar body-from the Episcopal Church. This joint Commission has the responsibility of carrying on negotiations with a prospect of comity between the Metodist Church and the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dr. Harris will return to Nashville for the closing sessions of the General Board of Education. These mee ings are of great significance in that the new Programs for the Quadronnium will be the order of the day.

sident she then presented the chap lain who conducted the devotional The club then proceeded on with unfinished and new business The club will meet again April 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Logar Williams, 1357 Richmond Avenue A tasty menu was served to all that was present. Mrs. Maude L. Phillip, president, Mrs. Addie B. White, secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Adams, reporter.



Also featured on this Annual Young People Day Program, will be the Pollard Sisters, also of East

Trigg Church being made for a suc-

cessful and inspiring Young People's Day. Misses Ernesine Wright and Hel-

en Dowdy, chairmen, Rev. A. L. McCargo, Minister.

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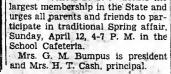
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MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE WESTLEY, newly married couple cut the MONTICELLO. Ga - Sunday Wedding cake at their beautiful wedding reception given Sunday afternoon by the bride's mother at her lovely East McLemore Ave- corated for the occasion. The club's

tend and enjoy an interesting pro-gram featuring outstanding pupil At LeMoyne W. Henry Green, M. D., Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fra-The proceeds from the Tea will be devoted to the educational program for the pupils, parents, and teachers of Porter School. Many worthwhile purchases have already been made and the continu-

School Cafeteria.



on hand.

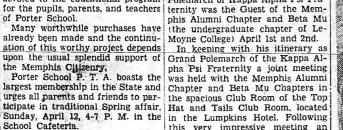
meeting among other things, gave serious consideration to reorganizng the Silhouettes.

Brother Green was impressed with the hospitality shown him while he was in Memphis, and he indicated that he was impressed with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the Memphis Fraternity Brothers. Brother Green was the house gues

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Mrs. Campbell.

# Monticello

was regular pastorial day at St. James AME Church, Rev Saun-



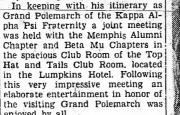
Dr. Green Guest

**Of Fraternity** 

enjoyed by all. To add to the luster of this occa-

While the Kappa members were having their meeting the Kappa Wives and Sweethearts in a separate

of F. M. Campbell (Polemarch) of the Memphis Alumni Chapter of the



sion of delightful festivity and re-joicing, the Kappa Wives and Sweet hearts, without whom the evening would not have been complete, were

for the Morning Service. Mrs. Idonia K. Anderson, Super-Evening program.

A foot measure was given by the club. It was a success.

The hostess served a delicious re-

retary, Arlee Lightfoot, reporter.

at the residence of Mrs. Elnora Dos-try, 170 Caldwell with Mrs. Lottie Hum, president presiding. Devotion was led by the chaplain Mrs. Martic Mrs. Harris.



### Bluff-City (Continued From Page 3) .

**Along Sports Trail** 

By SAM BROWN

The Memphis Red Sox fans will get a chance to see their fav orites in action Sunday at Martin Stadium, when they meet the Birmingham Black Barons in the first exhibition game of the sea-

Manager Leon Kellman will be able to get a good line on his rges as he takes a look at them under fire. In their training sions the boys have been hitting the ball hard and limbering up with enthusiasm. Most of the players now on hand realize hat manager Kellman was in earnest when he stated that all the positions are wide open, and he would select the best man for the

Among the players now on hand are Islah Harris, Sam (Buddy) Woods, Eddle Hancock, Joe Chisolm, boys and were willing to support The club directors and many of the fans approved the signing of the boys and were willing to support the president in his fight to block the ouster. Crawford stated "We are Villie Banks, Sherman Watrous, Gilbert Varona. Manuel Valdez. Leon Diggs, Kellman, Walter Kelly, and Casey Jones. It was stated however, that Jones had not come. taking it lying down. We don't interpret playing colored players on our club as being detrimental to any club in the league. to terms in regards to his contract and that he might not be in the lineup. Jones left the club last year in July and went, to . South America where he finished the sea-Comments from the Tugersons stated that they are happy to be signed to the Hot Spring Club, but

would asked to be sent to some other league if it would help the situation in the Cotton States Lea-The 1953 edition of the Red Sox

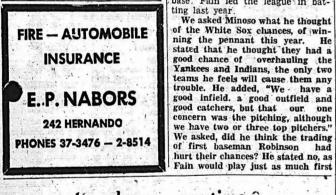
gue. They added they regret that they are the cause that "Would paper appears to be much-oger than the 1952 team Vadisrupt the Cotton States League much improved player and should and cause its dissolution." as league president Al Harraway stated. be able to better his batting mark.

Valdez was rated among the top infielders in the league last year. The new players come to the team highly recommended. Frank New-born of Oakland, Calif., and Zeke Merrick of Compton, Calif., are expected to reach camp any day. Both are rated as good players. Sherman Watrous, hard hitting outfielder, who led the league in home runs last season, has been hitting the ball hard and appears to be near his playing weight and condition. A number of major league scouts have become interested in his playing.

The case of the Tugerson bro-thers, James and Leander, who were signed a few days ago by the Hot Springs Club of the Cotton States League, has almost disrupted the le league. In their meeting in enville, Miss., the league direc-s ousted the Hot Spring Club from the league because they insisted on keeping the Tugersons. The Hot Springs club had offered

to use the players only in those towns of the league that did not object to their presence. The fight on the signing of the boys was led by club owners from the four Mississippi towns of the league, Jack-son, Natchez, Meridian and Green-

After the league meeting, president A. G. Crawford of the Hot Spring club called an open meeting of the club-directors and fans to be followed by an executive session of the club, in regards to the ouster.



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Mr and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs Luther Steinberg, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. Anna Marie, M rand Mrs. Allen Brown, Jr., Mrs. Carnella Crenshaw, Mrs Mabel Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Howell, and Mrs Claiborne Davis, Mr and Mrs. Spencer Smith, Mr. "Nat" Williams, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mr and Mrs. Sidney Oates, Dr. Leland,

Atkins, Mrs. Ludella Dawkins, Mrs Gladys Freeman, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Conley and Mr and Mrs. Sidney Oates. Willie Mae Smith, Mrs : Mrs Jessie Stephens, Mrs. Josephine Jones, Mr. A. M Woods, Mr and Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Mattie Holmes, Mr. Robert Fields Jr.

home from Tennessee State, Mr. and Mrs. Terry White, Mr. O'Farrell Nelson, Miss Mattie Holmes, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mr and Mrs. M. McCoy, Miss Thelma Pickett Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs George Stephens, Mr. Taylor Hayes, Captain and Mrs. John Edward Thomas, she an A. K. A. German, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. West, Mr. Chris Roulhac, Mr and Mrs. Horace Budchet, Attorney and Mrs Ben Jones, Mr and Mrs. John Gamgarman. Mr and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mr and Mrs. Jas Edward Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gar-

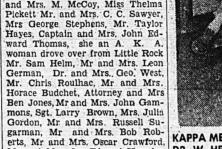
The Chicago White Sox of the rett. American League played the Phila-delphia Athletics at Russwood Park here in Memphis last Monday afternoon, but very conspicuous, (by their absence) were Orestes Mino-so, Bob Boyd and Connie Johnson. Minoso is one of the leading players on the club, Boyd a first bas man, formerly with the Memphis Red Sox, who now makes his home here, and big Connie Johnson a sixfoot-four pitcher, who has working hard in spring training and

stands a good chance to make the team, were no where to be seen in the confines of Russwood Park. In talking to Minoso at one of the local hotels we learned that they had been given a day off, supposedly for a rest, but as he put it. "It is in keeping with local custom, so we take a day off." He said he

did not at all feel hurt over the matter, although he would liked to have played in Memphis.

It was learned that Boyd had come in a day ahead of his mates in as much as this is his home, although he felt all along that they would not play while here. Boyd stated that he hopes the White Sox

would sell or trade him to some other club where he could be in there every day. He has been farmed out three years and to be again sent to the minors the Sox would lose their hold on him, and he realizes what a hard job he has in rying to oust Ferris Fain off first base. Fain led the league in batting last year. We asked Minoso what he thought



A few of the visiting sorors glimps

ed late in the evening were Mrs Esther Washington Williams, Miss Blanche Fisher from Alpha Psi Chapter, Miss Fay Sims from the Fisk chapter; Mrs. Laverne Weath ers with Mr. Weathers; Miss Florence Paul from the Albany State College chapter, Miss Pearl Segrest and Miss Andrewnetta Hawkins home from Talladega College.

AMERICAN CLUB, INC. CELBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY AT LEMOYNE COLLEGE

The American Club, Inc., cele brated its 50th Anniversary at Le-Moyne College last Monday night with Mr. A. N. Willis serving as master of ceremonies. The American Club was organ-

ized at LeMoyne Normal Institute in 1903 and as incorporated under

the laws of Tennessee in 1909. The object of the club is to unite all Letter Carriers of the Memphis Post Office for their intellectual and moral improvement, social en-joyment and mutual protection. The late Mr. Moses: Barker was the first president of the club. The club has had five other presidents who were the late Mr. Jno. Love, Mr. R. Robinson Mr. Frank Davis, Mr William Walker and Mr. R. R. Mc Lemore present leader. For fifty

years the club has served the needs of the Postal group in a very unique way. So it has grown and prospe ed in spite of keen competition with other similar organization

that have been formed by the grow ing personnel of the Memphis Post Office according to the members They give aid to the sick member and give to institutions for the betterment of the community. Officers of the club are Mr. R. McLemore, president: Mr. R. R. Humes, vice; Mr. Benjamin T. Lewis, Jr., secretary; Mr. Walter Marshal ,treasurer and Mr. W. A. Miller, chaplain. had

Members of the Board of Direc tors are Mr. McLemore, Mr. Lewis,



KAPPA MEN HONOR THEIR GRAND POLEMARCH, Abron, Mr. A. Maceo Walker and Mr. Elmer Hen. DR. W. HENRY GREEN who was in town last derson. Standing are Mr. Horace Chandler, Mr. Thursday night at Lumpkins Hotel. Seated on E. W. Weed, Mr. R. J. Roddy, Mr. J. Palmer, Mr. the floor (left to right are Mr. Howard Sims, and Melvin Conley, Dr. Arthur Flowers, Mr. Jesse Mrs. Donald Jackson. Second row: Mr. W. Smith, Turner, Mr. S. Crossley, Mr. J. W. Whittaker, Mr. Atty, Chas. Fisher, Mr. Floyd Campbell, Pole- Issac White and Mr. C. Rhyells march of the local Kappas; Dr. Green, Mr. Ernest

Mr. Matthew Thornton, Jr. Miss the newly married couple, Mr. and local graduate Deltas; Mrs. Addie Dorothy Warr; Mrs. E. Prichard, Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Sunday Mr. Ike Polk, Mr. Robert Duncan, afternoon at the lovely East Mc-Jr., Mr. C. Johnson, Mr. Emmitt Pickett, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Miller Lemore home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Maud Bright and Mr and Mrs. Thomas Young.

MISS FRNESS BRIGHT IS EASTER BRIDE OF MR. LAWRENCE WESTLEY

OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST is the marriage of Miss Erness Bright purple corsage. daughter of the late Mr. E. E. Bright and Mrs. Maud Bright of Memphis to Mr. Lawrence Westley son of Mr and Mrs Ventson Westley of Memphis. The couple was married in a quiet double-ring

ceremony Sunday at 10:30 a.m. by Father Capistran, priest in charge of St. Augustine Church Office with only immediate members of the two familles present. Standing with the groom was his brother, Mr. V. Westley, Jr., best man and Mr. Herman Sweet.

The pretty bride wore an attractive navy suit and a canary yellow hat covered in daisies with rhinestones centering each flower.

PARTIES COMPLIMENT BRIDE

MRS. THELMA WHITTAKER CRAWFORD HONORS BRIDAL PARTY WITH BRUNCH

Mrs. Thelma Whittaker Crawford was hostess Sunday morning immediately after the · wedding ceremony of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Westley at .a "Wedding Brunch" for the bridal party at 11 a. m. on Sunday morning in the dining room of Lumpkins Hotel.

Mrs. Crawford was assisted in receiving by her charming mother, Mrs. John Whitaker. The beautiful table, overlaid in white was centered by a bridal arrangement of white gladioli that formed a tall circle with glowing white tapers on

The bride and groom stood in the living area to greet their many friends. She was a picture in a short white ballering length frock of white chantilly lace edged in white satin and she wore a large

Receiving guests in an informal the Memphis Alphas. manner were Mrs Bright who wore ZETAS who attended a black and white short formal covered in tiny rhinestones; Mrs. Westley wearing a very pretty black dress with Mr. Westley pretty Both ladies wearing purple corsages. Mrs Willis wearing an at-"after five gown tractive set of with an orchid corsage and the bride's sister, Mrs. McHenry who wore a pretty white lace with a

pink corsage of cornations. HOSTESSES Hostesses at the reception were the bride's friends who were Mrs. Frances Hooks, Mis Marie Taylor who regitered guests, Miss Pearl Segrest, Miss Lols Foster, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Mary Ethel Jones, and Mrs. Paulette Smith,

and Miss; Elaine Taylor. The bride's table, overlaid with an Italian Cut-work cloth and was centered with a tiered wedding cake Gifts filled, two , rooms. Guests mingled from the living-dining area to the back rumpus room.

GUESTS Among the large crowd of very fashionably dressed guests glimpsed were Mrs. Ida M. Echols and Mrs. Emma Echols, aunts of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker of Pine Bluff, the latter assisting in receiving with the family; Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. W. Pitts, Mrs. Ruth Shiekins, Mr. Lloyd Moore Mrs. Mary Lawson. Mrs. A. L Higgins, Mr. James Jones, Mrs. Emma Lee Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

Jones, past regional director; Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Chris Roulhac, Miss Rosa Robinson, past president of the Delta and of the Pan-Helelenic Council; Mrs. Mary Collier, Misses Imogene and Marllyn Watkins, Miss Grace Collins and Mrs Othella Sawyer, Alpha men who went were Mr L. O Swingler, and Mr. Thomas Perkins, president of

ZETAS who attended their reg ional in Little Rock were Mrs. Ber-nice Calloway, Miss Hazel Powers, Mrs. Dovie Burnley and Miss Utoka Quarles MR. AND MRS. HAROLD

JOHNS also had as their Easter guest their father. MR. AND MRS J ASHTON HAYES spent the Easter holidays as the guests of their mother, Mrs. the unit. Naomi Ross in Chattanooga.

SOLDIER NEWS WITH 'THE U. S. ARMY IN ALASKA - Edgar G. Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Meek of 631 E. Georgia, Memphis, Tenn., was re-cently promoted to corporal while serving with the Army in Alaska.

Corporal Meek is a member of the 502d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Elelson Air Force Base, part of the defense force guarding the northern approaches to Canada and the United States.

Meek is a machine gunner with Battery 'A' of the 502d, entered the Army in September 1951. He attended Booker T. Washing-

ton High School. PVT. BRADEN, NOW IN KOREA WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY IN KOREA — Army Pvt. Lawrence Braden, whose wife, Helen, lives at 1581 Britton Street, Memphis, Tennessee, recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 25th

MEMPHIS TEENAGERS by M. JOYCE McANULTY COETTE SOCIAL CLUB The gay members of the Coette Social Club met at the home of Miss of the club.

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Ruby Robinson, 790 Dallas Street, ast Sunday evening. After a business session a tasty epast was served.

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SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

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wind the state

Members present were: Maudean Ward, Barbara Mitchell, Teresa Brown, Faye Turner, Barbara Kendall, Audry Porter, Maxine Brown, Garnette Walker, Jessie Kennedy, Marion Mitchell, Ester Holloway, club sweetheart and Miss Ervin Lewis, advisor.

Visitors were: Joluniy Cleaves, William Neely, Author Blackwell, James Williams, and Lawrence Chambers.

OMEGIAS BRONZE SOCIAL CLUB The members of the Omegias Bronze Social Club met and were rganized at the beautiful home of Miss Doris Green, 916 Lane Avenue.

The officers are: Doris Greene resident, Elizabeth Threat, vice president; Loretta Johnson, secretary; Faye Gardner, assistant secre-tary; Berthrine Berkley, treasurer, Debora Jackson, chaplain, Gretta Bratfield, business manager, Eldis Jean Fraizer, assistant business man ager; and Evelyn Vavasseur, Sgt at Birdstone Street, Monday night. Afarms.

The members are: Carolyn Ann Newton and Grace Austin. The sweetheart is Eustore McKis-sic and Miss Rose Greene is advisor. The Ever-Ready Club of Mount Olive Cathedral held a gala fashion review at the Cathedral last Monday night at eight o'clock.

wife Catherine lives at 890 LeMoyne Mall, is now serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. He is a graduate of the 1949 class of Manassas High School, and was employ ed by Escue's market before enter-

ing the service Private Roosevelt Neal, son Mrs. Estella Neal of 479 Manassas, recently arrived in Germany for duty with Company 'A' of the 5th Engineer Combat Battallon at Giessen. Private Neal is assigned as a

woke him from a sound sleep in out for its deliberation.





Easter, Everybody looks forward to this grand affair. There were numerous glamorous nodels. In additious to the fashior review a splendid program was rend ered. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Rev. Philip Brooks is pastor of Mt. Olive Cathedral. Miss Harry Mae Sims was narrator. VISITING

Quite a few college students were visiting the Bluff City for the Easter holidays. A few of them viewed were: James Williams, from Arkansas States, Peter Mitchell, Southern University, Doristine Humphreys

from St. Mary's College. Others were: Walter Gibson, Jr. Philip Booth, Jr., John Davis, Jr. Betrand Nichols and Clyde Neel from Morehouse College. Also Cynthia Greene and James Patterson from West Virginia State College. The A Le Carte Social Club met at the home of James Vance, 1524 ter business session a tasty repast

was served. Members present were: Barbara Williams, Ruby Young, John Ethel Bolden, Ed Dance Carter, Helen Bolden, Jonas Roberts, Alfred Moore Robert Kirk, Claudetta Jones, Tyler

The next meeting will be at the resident of Miss Barbara Williams.

man with a guilty conscience could not sleep so peacefully with his fu-ture at stake. Albert Williams, 45-year-old man charge to the jury. His attorney

combat construction specialist in time for him to see the jury file

'Steepy' Man Freed jury may have considered that a



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## Noise Abatement Week April 12-18

The City of Memphis will observe "Noise Abatement Week" April 12 through April 18, According to Lt. J. C. Legg, chief of Traffic of Memphis Police department.

For the past thirteen years Memphis has won the award as being the "quietest City" to maintain this award this year. All citizens of Memphis are urged to do their share by making less noise, play your radio and television sets just loud enough for those persons in your own home. Refrain from the use of unnecessary use of noise making devices, it is still unlawful to blow your car horn, use your brakes instead.

It is a proven fact that the minimum noise experienced in Memphis is an asset or an attribute to the health, happiness and efficiency of all concerned.

Curtail noises of all types consider your neighbor and beyond all things help Memphis remain "The Quietest City."

MEALTIME MELODIES!

Spring brings sunny warm days, only once. Let it brown on one side showers and flowers and its crisp then turn and complete the cooking winds seem to whisper "Lady turn on the other side. Be prepared to

heat that meat is exposed to while

essense of spring.

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cured. Fresh pork requires long, thor

ough cooking. It would be dry and

lacking in flavor

moist heat-braise

it. Veal won't do.

It does not have

enough fat to be broiled, and of

course, we'll save the tough cuts of

beel for our pot

inches from the heat.

But those tender beef steaks, lamb chops, savory smoked meats, such

as ham slices or bacon, or ground

mation, then went back to see

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**Mayor Thornton** 

**Fireside Chats** 

BY MAYOR M. THORNTON This applies to all people. Why be selfish? What man is it that rather go to Hell than to Heaven because I'm going to be there? I'm going to heaven because I am going to the Will of God.

I don't hate you because of your race, creed or color. I am going to do everything that I can do in your behalf. I believe that giving you every opportunity to make good ..... So often we meet people who are selling shoe strings, tollet articles and other things. I love to help them because I realize that they are strug-gling through life to do something at least for themselves, if no one

else, So often you find people of this caliber often get to the top So why not help them ..... When you look back you find you've done a very good job. I knew him when

he was selling strings now he's do-ing a big business ..... It will make you feel proud to know that

you've done something to help that individual. You could never feel as good by turning him down, God's way is

**Beale Street** 

Is My Beat

By Jimmie Cooper

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the best Way.

The delegation posed on the steps of the Fred T. Guy Education Building of the Mount Zion Baptist Church where all Business Sessions were held, as following: Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Grand Basileus, of Hampton, Virginia is pictured in the center directly behind the placard; to her right, Regional Director, Pauline S. Allen of Columbus, Miss., and to her left Mrs. Helen C. Phillips, Basileus

The fellows around Manassas will Delane, Mary Louis, seems to en-

celebrate their Annual "Tramp Week," April 13th through 17th. The clothing worn must be clean. Just

put on one of daddy's grand pa's, the square column let's see what he

**School News** 

MANASSAS SCHOOL NEWS

information see Curtis "The Cat"

Yes the "Tigers" are still talking. One of the "Cats" ask me did Theo-dore Brown know that Orlando

Cleaves, since you have "Skeet" and

HAPPENINGS

UELEGAIES 14NIKRt State Director of Arkansas is directly behind the Grand Basileus. DELEGATES OF ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY MEETING IN LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, APRIL 3-5

Among the others pictured are Memphians; Hazel Pyles, Uto-

ka Quarles and Bernice Callaway, from Birmingham; Richard Christian, Lucinda Robey; Chattanooga, Mabel Scruggs; Jackson, Miss., Clara Alexander; Columbus, Mill., Amanda Elzy; Nashville, Novella, Bass; Knoxville, Ozana Hunter, Fannie Clay, Annette Lawrence; Elizabeth Hardy and Mary Ellen Jones, Montgomery, Ala. Dorothy Weeks, Mattie P. Johnson; Little Rock, Hilda Carter, Myrtle of Alpha Mu Zeta the hostess chapter. Mrs. Pinkie Parr, associate Williams, Anita Williams, Estelle Anderson, Ruby Waugh.-(Photo by Davy)

> Muriel Rahn–Star of "Carmen Jones" Zeta Phi Beta Presentation May 8

Hearing on the petition of four Negro citizens to use the municipal ed for Eve Jessye and was selected for the chorus in a Capital Theatre owned Whittle Springs golf course, is set for April 15 in Federal Court presentation. From there she went into "Lew Leslie's" Blackbirds, and then had a featured role in Connie's ere, Clarence Hunter, 319 Temperance Street; Robert Lane Easterly, 1210 Pickett Street; Henry Minor, 2118 Bethel Avenue, and Grady Hassler, "Hot Chocolates". She also filled

many night club engagements, and finally made a trip to Paris in order to appear at "Chez La Du Barry" Engagements in other music halls and supper clubs were to be follow-ting forth that they are being by a Continental tour, when Broadway claimed her again. She use municipal owned facilities at Engagements in other music halls Broadway claimed her again. She use municip appeared in Clemence Dan's play, the course. 'Come of Age" with Judith Ander- not specificalry deny us this right son, in which she did a singing-actson, in which she did a singing-act-ing role that received much favor-able comment. and there are no segregation laws in the city of Knoxville. We are being denied our constitutional

During the following few years rights on the basis of custom and she worked at many occupations in usage," stated Mr. Hunter. she worked at many occupations in order to remain in New York close

They petitioned the court for re-lief, with unrestricted use of the to her teacher who guided her serious study in preparation for a concert career. Alternately a social work 'course.

# ANN PINKHAM' reports doctors' findings on What every girl should know about sickening MONTHLY CRAMPS

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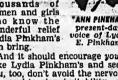
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er, a social investigator, a WPA mu-sic teacher in Harlem, busy with

Utopia Day Nursery, working with Delta Sigma Theta, a Negro col-lege women's sorority and heiping to organize the Negro Actor's Guild

of America, she appeared in concert with outstanding success — in Car-negie Chamber Music Hall, This was followed by an operatic role in the National Orchestral Association's

presentation of Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio". Bubsequently Miss Rahn was fea-tured in the Lunt-Fontanne bit, show — "The Pirate" which ach bit ed an outstanding run at the Mark tin Beck Theatre. While reheating the took fine off the sing with

she took time off to sing with a symphony orchestra at Grant Park

in Chicago where 15,000 people ac-corded her an enthusiastic ovation.

She was singled out to play the

title role in Billy Rose's spectacular

production, "Carmen Jones" for which Olin Downes of New York

Times payed her the unusual tribute of "excellent, sensuous, seductive and accomplishes in song."

Tickets are now on sale at the following places: Memphis World;

Bungalow Sundry; Service Drug Store; Central Prescription Shop;

McCleave Music School. Sales are climbing according to Miss Hazel Pyles, ticket chairman. Purchase

your tickets early for choice seats. Tickets are available from all Zeta

**GOLF COURSE** 

**HEARING SET** 

FOR APRIL 15

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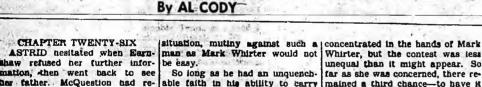
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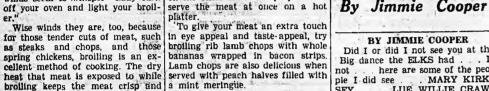
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presentation of Mozart's "Abduction

community activities such as



her father. McQuestion had re- able faith in his ability to carry mained a third chance-to have it covered consciousness, though he through the plan he'd formed, he out with Whirter. Never before had she been afraid was weak and feverish. It was no could transmit that same faith to time to bother him, as she realized, the others. They had entered upon any man, but now



brolling keeps the meat crisp and To make the meringue, beat two flavorful; tender and juicy - the egg whites and one-half cup of mint jelly until stiff. Fill the peach halves Here's warning, please — choose your cuts of meat for broiling as with this mixture and broil about five minutes or until the meringue carefully as you choose your spring bonnet! Pork will s lightly brown.

The U. S. D. A. tells us that our best buy in meat this spring is beef, to in addition to our lamb chops t's plan some meals around broiled beef steaks. Here's a tempting menu that in-

cludes many of our plentiful foods for April. Let's call it: AN APRIL DINNER Broiled Beef Steak with Tomato · Halves Buttered Dry Lima Beans Apple and Raisin Salad Hot Biscults

Ice Cream Sundae Milk Coffee CHRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHI beef or lamb patties figuratively jump into your broiler.

For success in your broiling, place meat that is one-inch thick two inches from the source of heat, and

eat that is two inches thick, three lead me in a plain path. PSALMS 27:11. Broiled meat should be turned

here are some of the people I did see MARY KIRK-SEY LUE WILLIE CRAW-FORD MR AND MRS WLI-FORD MR AND MRS WLI-LIE CLIFTON HOWARD JR LIE MARIE BINS ... ERIE LIE CLIFTON HOWARD JR. VERNA MARIE BINS . ERIE ROBINSON . BESSIE KIRK-SEY . ERA JEAN SMITH WILLIE HARRIS JOHN HENRY . MAUDINE MILLER CATHERINE MILLER also MR. BONE The only man I call the cat of the BEAT . Well after the dance I did my number and stop by the BIG-H" - I meant

Butter

The word is a land unto get ant, alight up a set Teach me thy way, O Lord, and

MARIA HOLLEY

and stop by the BIG-H" I meant the HIPPODROME . . I found out that the GERSOPPA DUKES out that the GERSOPPA DUKES presented an affair extrodinary EASTER and here are some of the Felixs and girls at the big af-fair MR AND MRS. LEROY COCPER MR EARL BANKS MRS. LUEDRAWN HARRIS MRS. PATTE DURS

MRS. RATYE JONES MRS. LULA PIMIX

LIZZIE EDMOND RUBY DOUGLASS AND MRS HARDLY MR AND MRS JOHNNIE B. MOORE MISS ALICE ALLEN WITH MR MEL-VIN BONDS MR DUENA

VIN BONDS MR JOHN A. TAYLOR AND C. ERO JACK TAYLOR AND C. ERO JACK SON Making my second stop by the ELKS I found out that to-night there will be a big night

Say Fess where did you get those girls who you had dancing for you

Earl Delane, Ray Joyner, Wilson Posby were the girls you were with at Sara's your babes? James Cleaves at Sara's your babes' same sources are you still carrying a love torch for Lawrence Spearman? Andrew Cothran's determination to get Mag-nolia Armstrong has paid off. Jeff MRS MRS

Josh Dowell?

outstanding garments. TIGERS TALK

Gilmore Daniels constantly talk David Sargent every evening? "deep stuff" to Helen Duncan. you afraid to tell "Billy" what hap-

pened at the "Hipp" Dora Richard-son, get a boy friend. Do they sell them at the Hippodrome? Joyce Blair, what are you doing for yourself? I know someone waiting just for you. (Guess who) see W. B. B. B. L. R. Martha Andres are you the "Dream girl" of Willie FORBIDDEN RIVER

its one little girl I would like to know her name if its possible tell-me . . . before I go all out of the

or great-grand pa's suit or any worn clothing around the house. Any boy Willada, Cole are you Willada, Cole are you still Leroy that is a student at Manassas is eligible for the contest. For further don't you act like it. N. Green why are you intruding on Boston Brown's Garrison. Oh yes, a prize will be giv-en to the boy wearing the most rine Reed? Billie Fields, why did you stop talking to Robert Hacther? is it because of something that happened

Greene? He seems to have "Night-

mares" when you are near, Charles

between you and Charles Murrell. Philip Hunter, it is said that you come to school two-thirds of the dore Brown know that Orgando Primip Hunter, it is said that you Biggs was trying to steal his love come to school two-thirds of the Roberta Wallace? Louise "why don't school year and shoot classes while you leave Charles "Butch" Jackson alone? and leave him for Helen keep a girlfriend. keep a girlfriend. Jean Jones, I thought you had Calvin Bonds by yourself, but I hear you are sharing him with Mary Ann

Robinson. Catheryn Mitchell, why don't you give Leonard Martin a chance to prove his love to you. Willie Mae, why don't you please find you a boyfriend and stop hang-ing around Nanette and Carl Sandof culture and education. Hence it was prepared for the broad basis of education which forms the back ground of her career as a singer

Jo-Barbara Hopson and Cora Wooley seph Varnado do you live on Turlly? are both in love with Eddle Wilson Huh! Ora Ingram. Jenice, why were and both are good friends. (What's and both are good friends. (What's going on?) Bettye Jean Miller, has eyes for Percy Ellis in 9-9A grade. Josephine Hayes, are you still determined to go with George Flem-ming? It seems that James Payne

seems to be crazy about LaVerne Harville but she doesn't realize it. A certain chick in 10-3 has eyes for James Morris, so Morris you had better be on your P's and Q's. WARNING

The prom is near and the "bread" is low. It seems that a few will get to go. So try to remember this very way to find out for myself \_\_\_\_\_\_ day, the prom is in the month of May.

rope. Broadway was first to claim her And Broadway was the scene of her greatest triumph as the sensational Steward; Annie B. Young and E. Walker: Harold Show and Shirley

"Carmen" in Billy Rose's epoch-making production of "Carmen Jones.

MURIEL RAHN

Muriel Rahn was born in Boston

was not mere coincidence that she

Miss Rahn is appearing at Ellis

Auditorium on Friday, May 8 un-

der the auspices of Zeta Phi Beta

Although reared in New York, she

received her early training at the

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and

Atlanta University. There she chose

music as a career and entered the Conservatory of the University of Nebraska from which she was gradu

ated. Further graduate work at Teachers College and the Julliard

School prepared her for a teach-ing career at several Negro schools

and colleges. She has appeared suc-

cessfully in concert, stage, radio

and screen - both here and in Eu-

and an actress.

Sorority.

traditionally the American city

will not surprise thousands of women and girls who know the wonderful relief

Whil On the other hand, his life, and this venture with a full knowledge the fives of all of them, might of the risks, as invaders of enemy ruober. Miled inc the girls he left On Finney; Ernestine Blayde and John-my Beat this Week BERNICE RANSON ... EMMITT MARTIN BETTIE JEAN SMITH SQUARE SOCIETY TILLY DAVIS On Finney; Ernestine Blayde and John-NOW 6 YEARS OLD! • willed me the girls he left lumbia University, Muriel, auditionhinge on what was done now, and territory. In a way it was breath-so she told him what was happen- taking, magnificent. But mes of as he moved about the pilothouse Denny Rawls, limping slightly RANSON droves dancing and having fun BEITTE JEAN SMITH BILLY DAVIS EASTER JONES VIRGINIA CAR-LOCK KSYHRTINR HOLS-TON LUVENIA JONES Today the president of the "Squares" is George Allen, Lydia Washington, secretary, Jesse Coe, treasurer, and "Leslie Boyd" is the ing. McQuestion groaned. "The man's a junatic," he said. that caliber had something of the stared with absorption at the wa Among the Warriors present were: George Jones, Frank Queens. Eu same fanaticiam as their leader, ters just ahead of the questing bow gene Roberson, Vera Jones, Robert White, Carlton Lester Mable Wil-Two extra years TON LUVENIA JONES PANNIE LEE JONES JULIUS HODGES MAEOLA RODG-RS DICK PORTER GERALDINE JONES WILLIE JAMES CLARK ALDER MIDDLETON BILLY MCCOU JOHN ROGERS SAM W. MURDELL BARBY DAY "Square" Sweetheart. The honorary members are: Hosea Stewart, Barliams; Garnett Branch, John Jack-son, Harold Evans. Billie McCou. bara Hooks, Lorrine Walker, Doris Robert Dickerson, Richard wil Rawlings, David Reed, Earline "But so long as the crew will for him, as she had noped, alone in the The state of the second evening before had brought a muthow him, I don't know what we pilothouse. Briefly she outlined ter of thunder and a few light JAMES CLARK MIDDLETON BILLY MCCOU JOHN ROGERS SAM W. MURRELL BABY RAY ARNETT MONTAGUE EMMA WEATHERS HAROLD Walsh. "We'll do something," Astrid "Wow'l With clearer insight than some of the others; she understood and hoodwinked. But this is folly. Rose Langley, Frank Delk, and the **JAMES E. PEPPER** candidates for presiding are: Sam-uel Brown, James Cleaves, Leo Felton and Charles Roy Atkins. Louis Green, Shirley Harris, Jea-netta King, Estella Durham, Alfred Bugsby, Ertha, Clark, Tony Partee, that neither the hazard of hostile Don't you agree?". L WEATHERS HAROLD KINCHELOW HERRIN MITCHELL PATRICIA ANN IACKSON MARYLYN LAV-ERN WALTON LAVERN NORMENT ESTELLA-STEVpackets. Murray, "It's folly," Rawis conceded, "but Indians nor anything else would BOOKER T. WASHINGTON NEWS Floyd Harrison, Eugene Mu Frank Watts, Aurelius Allen They were in for trouble. The swerve Whirter from his purpose, much as I dislike the man and his engineer had complained both to BY ARTHUR SPRUELL ASSEMBLY Professor Blair T. Hunt called an Getting the gold had been his real motives, I'll have to admit that it's him and to Earnshaw that the en-Foster, Signoria Williams, Clifton Deloach, W Roy Webster, Charles Manuel, Marilyn Welton, E. Traobjective from the start, and he magnificent folly. The same sort gines were getting in bad shape was enough of a fanatic to go that Hannibai was guilty of when A trip up the Missouri was no pic-through with it or die in the at-**Bottled** in Bond NORMENT ESTELLASSIC ssembly in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon during the 1st afternic for the men who nursed the the finest The expense this week BOSS 7c Java . 1 Dog 15c and left the other dog barking . because when I passed the Harlem House I couldn't help but ask "how much with him, that was a small matter. noon period to introduce the Tri-State Champs of 53 and the team didn't know that Whirter was that engines, any more than it was a WARRIOR POW WOW Briefly she considered. There a function was that engines, any more then it was a rest cure for the wood-hungry power plants. Two thousand miles the must do something. But Belatelly ne realized now he got it." Belatelly ne realized now pathy those words applied to Lomax Mc- Rawls knew the procedure, com-It's being said that Garrett Branch's heart has been captured Among those seen in the new jackets signifyin gtriumph of the **Kentucky Straight** were three courses open, and none by the boy that's too much boy Cleo Jones (off campus) Wilbur of them sounded promising. But the must do something. She sought tournament of 53 were: Coach Tar-pley, Will Roy Webster unopposed middle Wt. Thomas Lewis, light is that little doggle?" 6c Easter ery 5c loan to one of my friends 5c to secretary for a coke I **Bourbon** Whiskey the must do something. She sought those words applied to Lonias into the every well-run river boat and Earnshaw again. Question. Astrid colored, but her mon to every well-run river boat iron boilers were tricky things the told him directly. "To make a "it's a terrible mess," she said. With the ever-present threat of and the told him directly. West come to school more often or out Earnshaw again. you may lose Mary Clifford Yates and Mary Alice have found their 5c to secretary for a coke . I Wt. Ernest Burford, light Wt. Ar-lost 12c and 1'm mad . Say cats, this is something I must include . Greer and Charles Jones. At press As you know my right hand friend time there is still a tie on the 4th is Arthur Spruell And he kissed the trophy The trophies were presentsince 1780! own love spot( on the steps of the raid on the gold camps. But under these conditions, that's the wildest "You must hate and despise us all blowing up unless you nursed and shops) Bettle Ford I see that you and -me most of all. But you're the pampered them along. The water Sam Lacy know each other Plom-mie Prewitt who's the lucky girl ort of folly. Surely you can see real leader here, Denny. The men of the Missouri, like that in the ed to Professor Hunt in assembly his words were centered around the that, Mr. Earnshaw?" Barnshaw shook his head. "Whether I think so or not, I have disaster long before this. You must frequent intervals by a tube proplittle girl in the "HIP" in my prethat, Mr. Earnshaw? while I was spending the and as you know I many trophles the school has at now? Tony Partee is looking for a girl and I'm quoting him. Billie J. King who's the lucky guy That mud must be blown out at expense frequent intervals by a tube prop do something." Her eyes said more than her lina. giving him a promise that he short indeed, and with it, the life no choice but to obey orders," he SHOP BOYS GET ADVICE . now? Nellie Peeble are you a "It so happens that Mr. TTLED IN B The students taking shop were asked to remain in after assembly Wairter is my superior officer-a lips, giving him a promise that he short indeed, and with it, the life es" to get back at him . . . . So unlorn now or are you and Carl still MES E. PEPP at it? Robbie. Garrett rumors, say "Bro Tank" has moved out C B. by Prof. Hunt who lectured on how eracy. I am a captain in the same looked away, and she colored, service, and pledged to support aware of the hot rush of shame to have a captain in the same looked away, and she colored, aware of the hot rush of shame to have a captain in the same looked away, and she colored, aware of the hot rush of shame to have a captain in the same looked away, and she colored, aware of the hot rush of shame to have a captain in the same looked away, and she colored, aware of the hot rush of shame to have a captain the same looked away, and she colored, aware of the hot rush of shame to have a captain in the same looked away, and she colored, aware of the hot rush of shame to have a captain the same looked away a captain the shame to have a captain the same looked away a captain the same to have a captain the same looked away a captain the same to have a captain the same looked away a captain the same to have a captain the same looked away a captain the same STABLISHED 17 They had come too far too fast mportant the shops are and gave despite the pest care they could WITH REPUR Jo Ann Doggett one of your ardent admirers is a ex beau did you know? And the crew are Confederate "And the crew are Confederate "Bome are. Others belong to the Confederate Navy." Bome are. Others belong to the Confederate Navy." antid bit her lip and thrend way. She realized helplesaly that Whiter and planned wells pricing bis men with care. In a notifie what were the thought of the the thought of the thought of the the thought of the the thought of the the thought of the thought quite a bit of points on the subbestow, the boilers were rusting. WANTED: WASHINGTON BAND ATTENDS WASHINGTON BAND ATTENDS - Avid L Morgan, Richard Wil-BAND FESETIVAL IN LITTLE liams, James Woods. Glen Lane and 1 16/1 EMBALMER ROCK a host of warriors are frequently ENTUCKY STRAIGH The Booker T. Washington High School Band was invited to the Barbara Megowens fame? Watch band festival in Little Rock Ark-yourself Lawrence or collere girl The Booker T. Washington High MUST BE SOBER AND DE-PENDABLE ... Write ansas to participate. They were scheduled to have left on the trip will get mad. Could that certain square junior Scheduled to have left on the trip yesterday by a special Bus and will return tomorrow. WARRIORS AT THE HIP The Hippodrome Ballroom was once again filled with teenagers at the "Teen Town Hop" Monday night, Washington was out in and 11 be going no where. **Hoover Funeral** Home borne in upon them that they ware the work war the work of the thin be can be avoid would, it fook a scheme, of the sound the work ware two strong men on or to have the courage to push re the sound the borne the borne the sound the section is his way. lentlessly ahead is a solution of the borne the sound JAMES, E. PEPPER STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON, 100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND. High Point, North Carolina ( 1952 JAMES & PEPPER & CO., INC. LEXINGTON, KY. Post Office Box 1404 ar and a state of the state of