

Memphians Plan Fight On Housing Injunction

POLICE BEAT

ARSON CHARGES NOT PROVEN

Charges of arson against Bessie Wilson, 30, and Bessie Pearl Chan cellor, 28, both of 1108 Thomas St., were not proven to a Criminal Court Jury here Thursday.

Their home was damaged by fire on March 10.

The case that required many hours of deliberations lasted from Monday through Thursday.

The state attempted to prove the charge by circumstantial evidence against a strong defense denial.

TRAFFIC COURT

Roosevelt Ford, 22, of 101 Raymond, was charged for reckless driving, and no drivers license. He was fined \$76.

Willie Hampton, 27, 1582 Kansas, was charged with speeding, and was fined \$26.

CITY COURT GAMING CHARGES

O W Hall, 24, 831 Beale, was charged with gaming, and given a fine of \$11.

Roosevelt McKenney, 23, 764 Lauderdale, was charged with gaming, and was fined \$11.

Calvin Johnson, 25, 376 Pontotoc, charged with gaming, case was dismissed.

James Fisher, 33, 587 Polk, charged with gaming, case dismissed.

Dorothy Lloyd, 23, 418 Webster, gaming, case dismissed.

Addie Thompson, 37, 693 Wood, gaming, case dismissed.

Zack Johnson, 30, 309 Hernando, gaming, case dismissed.

DRUNK

Charles Jackson, 52, 590 Carpenter, was charged and fined \$11 for being drunk.

George Garrett, 30, 2379 Fisher, was charged for drunkenness, and fined \$16.

Eddie Cooper, 52, 778 Dallas, was charged with being drunk and fined \$16.

Katherine Wifall, 47, 765 Montgomery, was charged with drunkenness and fined \$11.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Tom McCoy, 24, 300 Boyd, disorderly conduct, fined \$11.

Rice Harris, 38, 655 S. Wellington, disorderly conduct, fined \$16.

Vivie W. Abston, 29, 244 Vance, was charged with disorderly conduct, and was fined \$11.

Johnny T. Harris, 28, 243 Brooklyn, was charged with disorderly conduct, the case was dismissed.

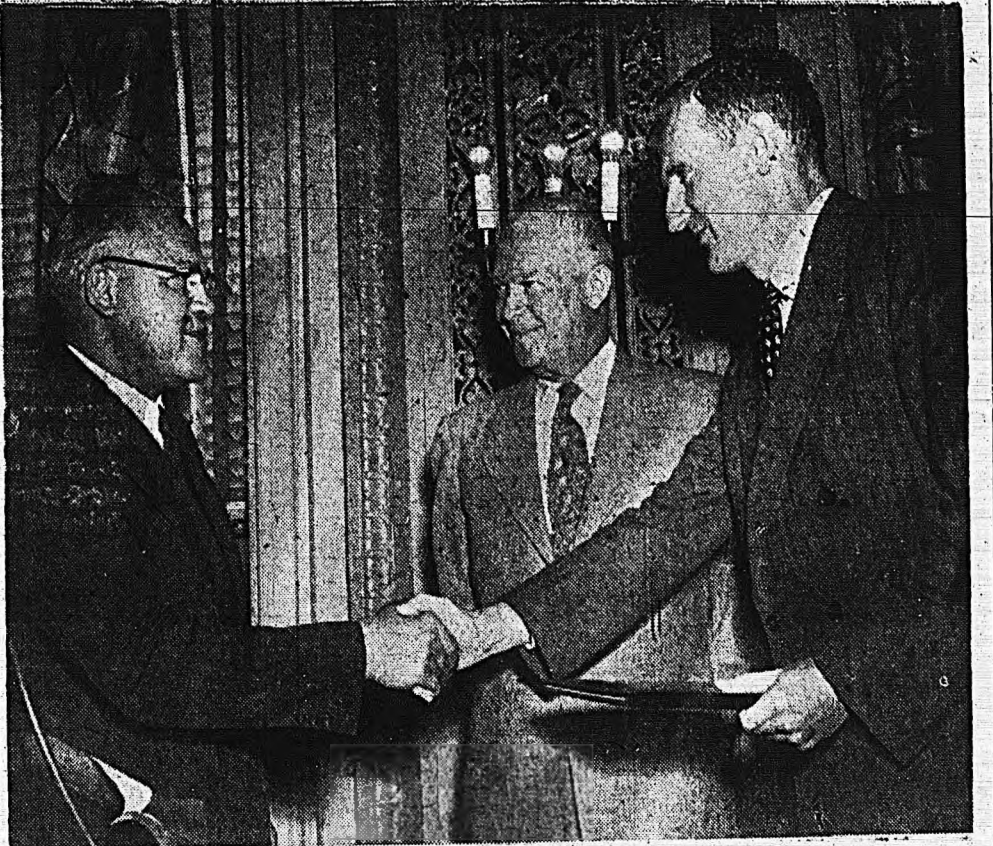
LOITERING

Mitchell Poe, 23, was charged for loitering, and was fined \$11.

Tommie Bell, 31, 718 Wood, was charged with loitering, and was fined \$11.

Dorothy Hemmick, 33, 726 Wellington, was charged with loitering, and was fined \$16.

Rosa Williams, 35, 1081 Randel, was charged for loitering, case was dismissed.



IKE WITNESSES CITATION: President Dwight D. Eisenhower looks on as John D. Rockefeller III accepts a citation to the General Education Board from Dr. F. D. Patterson, president and founder of the United Negro College Fund at the Fund's tenth anniversary luncheon held at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C.

Car Plunges From Highway

4 MEMPHIANS KILLED IN CRASH

Four Memphians returning from a church meeting in Jackson, Tennessee, were killed and two others injured, one critically when their station wagon was allegedly forced from the highway and crashed into a utility pole then plunged into a 12-foot drainage ditch, trapping the four victims beneath the wreckage.

Deputy Sheriff O. J. Billings and H. J. Beach identified the dead as:

H. S. Dockery, 75, preacher, of 688 Ayers; Callie Dockery, 79, his wife; Eunice Braxton, of Castle St.; Claude Hooper, of 669 Ayers.

Injured were: Rose Church, 63, of 669 Ayers, fractured left leg, fractured collar bone, fractured ribs, concussion.

Lucille Morris, 37, of 908 N. Second, concussion.

The injured were taken to the John Gaston hospital in a J. O. Patterson ambulance.

While deputies were investigating a car came over the hill and crashed into the squad car, doing heavy damage, careened off and plowed into an ambulance, ricocheted off and struck a second ambulance owned by Patterson.

Deputy Sheriff O. J. Billings said officers found Lucille Morris thrown clear of the wreckage and was lying on the highway. She was

Ark. A&M Grads Hear Dr. Paul V. Galloway

William McKinney, Sr. Dr. Paul V. Galloway, pastor Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa Oklahoma delivered the annual Commencement address at the AM and N College on Monday, May 26 in the College Gymnasium.

The Reverend H. Beecher Hicks, prominent minister of Columbus, Ohio's Mount Olivet Baptist Church, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, May 24 at 4 p. m.

Candidates for the Bachelor's Degree of Agriculture Bachelor of Science were: Levi Gordon Davis, Charles H. Dixon, Albert J. Golden, Allen Grissom, Vernie J. Lyons, Quines Rubin McKindra, Jethro T. McMaie, Frederick D. Marshall, Nathaniel Sim, John Brown Smith, Gus Nathaniel Thompson, Sylvester Weaver, Melvin Weatherpoon, Earl Yates.

The Division of Arts and Sciences Bachelor of Arts were: Mary Louis Allison, Annie Brandon, Maudess Louise Brown, Rudolph Ragan, Burnett, Bernastine Louise Cagle, Juella Verdell Daniels, Betty Ruth Simpson Darnell, Arthur Jesse Divers, Laura M. Perry Fletcher, Earline Haydel Hicks, Pauline Josephine Jefferson, Wanda June Jones, Leedell Moorehead, Gordon Daniel Morgan, Margie Evelyn Murrell, Arneeder Heloh Nichols Henley J. Norment, Verdie Phillips, Izola Preston, Willie Beatrice Preston, Eddie Shaw, Olee Marie Jackson Smith, James C. Thompkins, James Oille Tuberville, Mildred Walker, George Theodore Watkins Jr., Dorothy Jean Warthon, Gwendolyn C. Whitaker, Naomi S. Williams, Traye Williams.

Bachelor of Science were: Clarence Ramon Bailey, Frederick Tyrone Birth, James Milton Bland, Leo Roscoe Boier, Carrie Mae Branham, John Milton Brooks, Alberta Juanita Brown, Hiawatha Gwendolyn Clark, Juanita Elaine Davis, Clotael Margaret Emerson, Gwendolyn Louise Finn, Estella Loretta French, Erthlyne Glasco, Steve Goldsberry, Edell Robert Gray.

Mary Elizabeth Hammons, Verne Haynes Hartfield, Edward Lech Henry, Malcolm H. Hemphill, Beatrice LaNoyce Jackson, Henry Willy Jackson, Jerry Donald Jewell, Jolly Pearl Johnson, Lillie Lorraine Larkins, Emogene Venera Lawson, Robert Owen McDaniels, Gladys Cooper McKindra, Dorothy Anne Davis McKinney, Estel

back to see Lucille Morris and she told the officers Dockery was driving. They met an oncoming transfer van. Billings quoted her, that crossed the middle strip and appeared to be coming at them head-on.

Dockery cut to the side of the highway to avoid a collision. The station wagon, which Billings estimated to be traveling from 50 to 60 miles an hour, jumped the ditch, crashed into the deep ditch, crashing on top of the four victims. The moving van did not stop.

The four victims were either killed or taken to the John Gaston hospital with Rose Church and treated.

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Negro Chamber Of Commerce Vows Fight Or. Housing Ban

The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce, in a special call meeting Thursday night at the Abe Scharff YMCA, cast a unanimous vote to fight to an end the injunction filed recently in Chancery Court that sought to permanently enjoin the sale of property of 248 Edsel to Charles F. Williams of 198 So. Fourth Street.

The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce will continue to fight for the Civil Rights of Charles E. Williams, et al, even if it necessitates Supreme Court action. They are prepared to carry the case to the high tribunals of the USA.

The injunction seekers are: Clinton Gaines, L. W. Vance, R. N. Holt, L. L. Doyle, Brown Russel, H. R. Brigham, Frank Lewis, W. E. Priest, Lawrence Brigham.

Named defendants are: Paul Greene, 248 Edsel; Charles F. Williams, 198 So. Fourth; and D. C. Apperson, 1168 S. Third St. Mr. Apperson is a realtor.

The bill asks that all three be permanently enjoined "from conspiring to violate the restrictions impressed upon the property located in the Fordhurst Subdivision."

It also asks that Paul Greene be enjoined from transferring his property in the subdivision to Charles F. Williams, a Negro and that Williams be enjoined from purchasing the property from Paul Greene or occupying the property, "he not being a member of the Caucasian race."

The bill further asks that Apperson, as a "real estate operator," be enjoined from conspiring with any person or persons or inducing any person or persons owning property in said subdivision to sell their property to a person not of the Caucasian race and that he be enjoined from inducing or soliciting Negroes to purchase any property in said subdivision.

That any and all contracts of sale, or deeds entered into and executed by and between defendant Paul Greene and Charles F. Williams, in violation of the restricted covenants impressed upon the property of said Paul Greene, be set aside and declared void.

That said Charles F. Williams be enjoined from occupying the property in said subdivision located on the northwest corner of Edsel and Arkansas Streets.

The bill was prepared by Attorneys Robert Tillman and Grover McCormick. The subdivision, described as a choice and valuable section of the city, fully built up and developed, is bounded on the east by Arkansas Street, on the south by Waldorf, on the west by Riverside Drive and on the north by Waldorf, Edsel and Estill.

The bill recites in part: Complainants would show to the court that the owners of all of the homes in and realty are white people of the Caucasian race; that the subdivision is and has been what is known as a restricted subdivision and the house and lots therein are and have been burdened with certain well-known and registered restrictions; said restrictions running with the land and constitute a contract between and of the parties owning the various parcels of the real estate, as well as those who purchased said property."

Cited is the restriction: "No persons of any race other than the white race shall use or occupy any building or lot, except that this covenant shall not prevent occupancy by domestic servant of a different race domiciled with an owner or tenant."

The bill charges that D. C. Apperson has been active in his efforts to induce various and sundry Negro persons to purchase houses and lots and property in said subdivision.

Funds are being solicited by the Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce to assist in the fight of this case or any others that may arise.

Each member has agreed to help underwrite the court cost and expense that may be involved.

Donations should be sent to the Executive Secretary of Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce, 338 Vance, Memphis, Tenn.

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MADE COLONEL'S ORDERLY — Pfc. Everett Walsh (right) of Memphis, Tenn., has been named colonel's orderly of the 24th Infantry Division's 19th Regiment. Here Walsh is shown receiving instructions from the regimental commander, Colonel Paul S. Shoemaker. The Memphis soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Walsh of 527 Beale St., was selected on the basis of proficiency in his duties, soldierly appearance and military courtesy. Regularly assigned as an assistant 87 mm recoilless rifle gunner in Company L. Walsh arrived overseas in December 1950.

A veteran of service in Korea, his decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Army of Occupation Medal for duty in Japan and the Korean and UN Service Ribbons. Before entering the Army in June 1950, he was employed by Goldsmith Dept. Store in Memphis.

(U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

S. T. Webb To Share Honors At Casey Jones Ceremonies

Slm T. Webb, 79, 596 Wicks Ave., will share honors with the widow of the immortal Casey Jones as guests of honor at ceremonies in Meridian, Miss., today.

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Headlines in the world of Hillbilly music and devotees of the twanging guitar will be on hand to honor the man who started it all.

Mrs. Casey Jones of Jackson, Tenn., widow of the engineer immortalized in Legend and song, and Slm Webb of Memphis, his fireman, will be the honored guests.

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Letter Carrier Abused After Aiding Cerebral Palsy Drive

A Negro letter carrier's effort to help in the Cerebral Palsy drive this week was met with unjust treatment at the hands of Memphis police.

Howard Robinson, a city letter carrier on his own time after finishing his own route of trying to collect funds for the Cerebral Palsy drive, was helping another carrier when he was stopped by police on N. Massenas.

Police Chief Ed Reeves said police received a call from a citizen at 674 N. Massenas, that he thought a postman who tried to collect money at his house was a "phony."

He apparently didn't hear of drive, which has been widely publicized in the press, on radio and TV.

Chief Reeves said a squad car was sent to investigate the complaint at 1:48 p. m. Friday and was back in service at 2:01 a total of 13 minutes on the matter. Reeves said the postman showed his credentials and was not arrested.

Robinson's version, according to Crosby, differed. Robinson said it took 30 minutes. He said a white woman told the officers about the cerebral palsy drive, and they told her they were handling the matter.

Robinson said police made him sit in their squad car, and he said he told them to take the money, and find out what it was for. He said they asked for an identification, and he pointed to the hat band, and they said: "Who in hell gave you that G. d. . . thing?"

He said one of them slapped at the band Robinson said it was hot in the car, and he had been walking, and he asked if he could stand outside the car, but they refused. He said they did not mistreat him but did talk roughly to him.

Finally a mail truck came by and Robinson called to the driver to contact the postmaster. Crosby said the driver called the superintendent of mails, who called the postmaster, and the postmaster called Chief Reeves, who sent a captain to the scene, and the cap-

tain ordered Robinson released.

Mr. Crosby said he did not think all of that could have happened in 23 minutes. He said the letter carrier did not want publicity, but did want an apology.

The letter carriers made extra trips over routes last week to collect funds for the Shelby County chapter of the Tennessee Society for Crippled Children, the money to be used in the work for cerebral palsy victims. The postman in uniform wore hat bands on which was written "We Walk — You Give. That They May Walk."

The letter carrier asked police to apologize, according to Harry Crosby, chairman of both groups which participated in the drive, about 400 in all Crosby said the request for an apology to Chief Ed Reeves was made by E. W. Hale, Jr., state chairman, and Max Otienick, president of the Memphis Chapter of Tennessee Society for Crippled Children.

Sears Offers Scholarships To Local Prep Graduates

Mr. A. I. Davies, Mall Order General Manager and Mr. H. W. Hirsheimer, Retail Manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company, have announced the presentation of two (2) \$200.00 scholarships to selected graduates of the five colored city high schools.

The winners are: Robert Lee Baldwin, Monroe, 2933 Douglas Avenue, Alpheus Heull Fields, Book of T. Washington, 931 Louisiana Street.

Under the contest rules, each school selected two applicants on the basis of (1) scholarship of the pupil during the four year high school period (2) personality and character traits (3) record of participation in school and other activities (4) adequacy of high school preparation for the college program to be pursued (5) definiteness of plans for college career, (6) financial need.

Each of the ten applicants submitted an application blank and biographical sketch. Names however, were omitted from the biographical sketches. On May 5 a battery of achievement tests and psychological tests were administered to the ten contestants at the Board of Education, 317 Poplar Avenue.

A committee of judges was selected to choose the two winners from the ten applicants by using the information provided by the application blank and the biographical sketch and the psychological and achievement tests. Identifying numbers were used on the various records of each applicant and the judges had no knowledge of the names of pupils or schools during their deliberations.

Sears purpose in offering these scholarships is to place them in the hands of deserving students who, in all probability, would not be able to attend college without financial assistance.

gully and fined him \$10.00. "Have you got \$10.00?" he asked the minister. "Yes, sir," said the defendant. "Let's see your money," pursued the judge and Rev. Turner obliged.

"Don't you do a great deal of charity work out your way?" the judge asked. "Yes, sir, I do," answered Rev. Turner.

"All right then," said the Judge "put that \$10.00 in another pocket mark it for charity and go out and do some good with it; will you?" "Yes, Sir," said Rev. Turner. I sure will."

Judge Orders Pastor To Use \$10.00 Fine For Charity

Rev. James Franklin Turner, 47 rear of 902 Peabody, pastor of Holy Temple Church, when arraigned before Judge Canale in Traffic Court on a charge of following a car too closely was found guilty of the charge and fined \$10.00 and was told to put the \$10.00 in his other pocket and use it for charity.

Police Officer J. Y. Klemme testified that Rev. Turner had struck the rear of a car on May 13 while driving west on Lamar when the car ahead stopped suddenly.

Judge Canale found Turner



GET SUPERIOR SERVICE AWARDS! Three professional workers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who received Superior Service Awards last Tuesday are shown chatting with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in his office following the ceremonies. Left to right are: Secretary Benson, John E. Hodge, a chemist of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry's laboratory at Peoria, Ill., John W. Mitchell, Extension Service field agent with headquarters at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; and Mrs. Anna L. Anderson, home demonstration agent of Okmulgee County, Okla. They were among 158 USDA employees who were honored. (USDA Photo)

Where To Buy Your Memphis World. IN SOUTH MEMPHIS: Service Drug Store - 675 Lauderdale, C. B. Cades Barber Shop - 523 E. Ga. Stanley's Sundry - 993 Main Ave. Peoples' Drugs - 1014 Main Ave. Davis Sundry - 1248 Fla. At Ferry. IN ORANGE MOUND DISTRICT: C. C. Roger Barber Shop - 2507 Park Avenue. Dreamland Cafe - 2650 Carnes. IN BINGHAMPTON DISTRICT: Jerry's Sundry - 554 So. In North Memphis District: North Side Drugs - 1698 Thomas St. Westbrooks Sundry - 718 Walls. Viola Sundry - Poplar and Decatur. IN KLONDYKE DISTRICT: Klondyke Sundry - 1238 Yellowknife. DOWN TOWN DISTRICT: Fantasy Drug - 829 Beale Street. Wyalts Hat Co. - 314 Beale Avenue.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

—BY JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

ARK. GOV. SIDESTEPS NEGRO QUESTION

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Francis Cherry neatly sidestepped a request by Arkansas' leading Negro political organization to answer questions on his attitude toward Negro problems.

Cherry avoided a potentially explosive situation when he told the Negro Democratic Voters group that he was over due at his office.

The Governor spoke to the voters group in Little Rock. When he finished a delegate arose and asked if Cherry would answer questions from the floor on his attitude towards Negro problems.

I. S. McClinton of Little Rock, head of the group, said he thought the request was unfair.

Said Cherry: "I was due back at the office at 3:00. It's five minutes past 3 now."

Cherry said he had answered "every possible" question in the Radio Talkathons during the 1952 election. And he left the meeting.

MISS. LAW ON GOP CHALLENGED

JACKSON, Miss.—A Mississippi law that allowed the White Republican faction to gain state recognition in the 1952 election has been challenged.

Attorney Perry Howard, who heads the nationally recognized "Black and Tan" faction of the state GOP, filed an injunction suit.

Howard charges the Mississippi Statute recognizing the "First Come" group is in violation of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

Howard says the law violates the Constitution by depriving his group of the designation as the Republican party of Mississippi.

Named as defendants were Heber Ladner, secretary of State, and the officials of the Lily White faction.

TENN. MAN INVENTS "EASY EMPTY" COTTON SACK

REDFLEY, Tenn.—An elderly West Tennessee man looking for an easy way to empty cotton sacks has come up with a sack that opens at the bottom.

Pat Fitzpatrick's Cotton sack is like the ordinary sack, except it has four clamps at the bottom. The clamps are easily opened so you can shake the "white gold" out of both ends, instead of having to dig and pull it out from the top.

Pat, who says he's about 60, 70 or more years old, said the idea popped into his head one day while he was picking cotton.

"You know, there's always an

Beale Street Is My Beat

By Jimmie Cooper

To start Beale Street Is My Beat, this week I'd like to give you a brief history of the column. The BOSS gave me the idea of writing this column, because of the fact I've been working at the firm for 11 years and had the experience of everything with the exception of writing.

Since the Memphis World is located on Beale and the scenery can be seen from the window I was assigned to cover Beale Street My Beat. I had also heard of BROADWAY IS MY BEAT, a detective story and was inspired by the column. Down on Beale Street that was written by MR. NAT D WILLIAMS. I have had the privilege to write this column since December 31, 1952.

I pause here, I want to thank my readers for your splendid cooperation. Now that we've dug the history lets cool on and pick up the happenings on My Beat. The 12 Matrons Club presented one of the biggest formals on My Beat in a long time. I was also judging the appearance of the attending guests.

The CLUB ROSTER are MRS. FRANKIE WILLIAMS, MRS. BEATRICE, vice-president, JUNE TUCKER, secretary, MRS. ELLEN KNIGHT, assistant secretary, MRS. FANIE THOMAS, treasurer, MRS. JIMMIE McCULLY, business manager, MRS. NONA B. BROWN, MRS. MARIE GRIF-FIN, MRS. CEOLA HALE, MRS. ANNIE MAE HARRIS, MRS. LUBERTA HAYWOOD, MRS. LAURA JONES.

Some of those seen at the dance were: MR. AND MRS. GLENN AGNEW, MRS. ELA WITHERSPOON, MISS RITA FERGUSON, MR. JOSEPH L. HICKS, MR. AND MRS. S. T. JR., MISS B. CLARK, MR. OSCAR HALE, MR. AND MRS. C. HOWARD, MRS. HELEN SMITH, MR. LEO DEWITT AND CO., MR. AND MRS. JESSIE ROSS, MR. ANDREW PERRY AND MISS PEARL HARRIS, MRS. WILLIE THOMPSON, MR. AND MRS. ELDRIDGE CASH.

This is the final note from the High School Prom at MANASSAS PROM was held in the schools new library. The music was furnished by TUFF GREEN. The happenings were mostly on the Terrace. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON also had their PROM Thursday night at BLAIR T. HUNT GYMNASIUM. Music was by AL JACKSON. After leaving the Prom I cooled by OLLIE'S where I found some of the same couples that were at the Prom. Having what you may call a gorgeous time. As you know BOSS OLLIE'S is opened every night of the week until about 1:00 or 1:30. You can also make reservations, which some of the couples did. Cooling on back down to the Beat. I stopped at Mitchell's Hotel and found the House rocking with the best of music. Hey! did you know it is harder to give away papers than it is to sell? I bought \$3 worth of papers Friday out of my own savings, just to give them to the Beale Streeters. I found it quite hard to give them away because the people are using the everything. Making my last tour on my way to the office I stopped at Mitchell's Hotel and had a chat with the fellow with the smiling face, namely Joe. The man who works at William Epstein Pawn Shop. Here is the expense for the week BOSS 10c to the cripple, 7c Java, 3c to the blind man, 10c for an apple, 5c peanuts, 5c to the piggy bank, which makes a total of 50c. 10c for hair vaseline. Now you see 50c won't do anything like it used to. So until Friday, I remain, your reporter, JIMMIE COOPER.

LOAN WITHOUT SECURITY

LOS ANGELES—A young man enticed a loan company and asked about getting a loan. Otto Shafter, assistant manager, asked his occupation. "I stick up places," replied the young man, exhibiting a gun. Shafter handed over \$204 without collateral or argument.

Harriman denounces the GOP "relaxationists".

A U. S. study shows wages more evenly spread than in '39.

dedicated are a Hall of Expressive Arts and new dining hall.



QUEEN AND CLOWN PRINCE—Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, mother of King Baudoin, is shown having a "spot" of tea with "Lifela" (only name he uses). A comedian from the Belgian Congo who played a role in the recent movie "Bongolo and the Black Princess." Lifela and Andre Cayun, author of the story, were guests of Her Majesty in Brussels recently. (Newspress Photo.)

School News

By ARNETT MONTAGUE

"Hi there here I am, back again with the latest. Manassas held their Junior-Senior Prom on Thursday night, May 21st in the new school library which was a very gala affair. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful night in Arabia dancing to the music of "Tuff Greene."

Some of the couples enjoying the moonlit scenery, out of the terrace were: Herman Guy and Mattie Brown, Willie Hunter and Girth-er Sermon, Joe Joyner and Barbara Matthews, Logan Mitchell and Harriett Jackson, Claude Newsome and Mary Billups, Jethroe Alexander and Ernestine Lee, Fred McClellan and Willie Mae Williams, Harry Winfield and Doris Jean Smith, James Campbell and Barbara Dowdy.

M. C. Carter and Bessie L. Hall, Billy Robinson and Viola Wooley, Joe Johnson and Marjorie Mason, David Rice and Viola Fitch, Claude C. Phillips and Elsie Dallas, Leslie Mann and Barbara A. Harrison, Willie Johnson and Virginia Montgomery, Nathaniel Dorth and Allie B. Flowers, William Lee Jones and Lowell Drum right, Clifford Gordon and Zelma Jeans.

John Bonds Jr., and Barbara Cudger, Bobby Branch and Ernestine Winfrey, Lilly Ruth Brown and Charles McCollum, Square Parice and Geraldine Stevens, Theodore Brown and Roberta Wallace, Zack L. Roberts and Earline Harris, Sherman Cole and Earline Walsh, Paris Hayes and Bernice Young, James A. Morris and Cora L. Vernon, Donald Volentine and Bernice Chrysler, Henry Hooks and Barbara Mitchell.

Gilmore Daniels and Nancy Wright, Emory McIver and Mildred Brown, James Butler and Willie Mae Monger, Roosevelt Williams and Irma Duncan, Samuel Fowler and Juanita Williams, Clyde Buford and Lucille Bailey, George Winfrey and Earline Williams, Daniel Armstrong and Arthur Jean Anderson.

Curtis Garrison and Odessa Moore and Mr. Joe Lee White and Bertha J. Morris.

The very charming young ladies serving as hostesses were: Narine Books, Dorothy L. Coleman, Paye Coleman, Lula B. Black, Dorothy Ray Curtis, Peggy Jean Small Helen Duncan, Frances L. Todd, Armella Wilson and Jenelle Bledsoe.

CAMPUS CHATTER

With eyes to see everywhere, I see that Virginia Plummer, Jenice Lambert and Donald Pringle seem to make days merrier for each other. What happened to you Ozella? Mildred Harrington and Rufus Jones are staying in the happenings. Hatlie where do you come-in? Johnnie Traylor and Ralph Torrance (Douglass) seem to be all in for each other it seems that no one else has a chance.

Isaiah Harris who is the girl? Emmet Winters give us the big news because we all would like to know the girl, could it be Mary Beasley?

Leicester, you had better watch out claiming other personal right

Dorothy Curtiss? Joe White is Sally Williamson at the top of the line up now? Edna Seay, Rose Caviness and Barbara Yancy, I hear are sticking with happenings. Margaret Margan are you sure that Nathaniel Bowden is boy of the hour or are you teasing him for the fun of it? *****

FLASH

King Willie McCain, finally found his companion, who is known as Queen Monice Williams (Melrose). The royal couple made a brief stop by the prom. *****

NOTICE SQUARE SOCIETY

The candidates for holding of square office were held at the home of Mildred Rayner, president. The members present were: Forrest Jean Rivers, vice president, Helen Nelson, secretary and Doris Winters, treasurer. Devotion was carried on by the chaplain, Narine Brooks. The members present were: Geraldine Williams, Marie Stokes, Barbara Whitley, Fannie Young, Ethel Simpson, Frances Ruffin, Bertha Coleman.

Sylvia Gatlin, Bettye Miller and Maxine Brown. The sweetheart, Eddie Duncan was also present. *****

LOVERS OF THE WEEK

Nolan Green and Mary Lewis, Richard Thompson and Georgia Webb, Mildred McCormick and Jes Smith, Ray Joyner and Alberta Woodlawn, Albert Kennedy and Shirlene Redmer, Clara Blakely and Charles Taylor.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SCHOOL NEWS

By VIRGINIA POSTON

Well, boys and girls, Summer is in the air with love and laughter everywhere. So I'll be around until these hot days end to let you in on what's happening in our building and around the campus.

WOMANLESS WEDDING

A Womanless Wedding was given to aid the gold and green drive by some of the male teachers. It was very exciting and comical to all the teachers as well as the students. It was really funny to see the reactions women presented by the men.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER

Here's a bit of congratulations to Myrtle Perkins a senior of our dear school in the winning the Fire-stone essay contest. Keep up the good work Myrtle, we are all proud of you.

The annual Junior Day was Tuesday, May 19. A wonderful program was given entitled "Anchors A Weigh" consisting of members of the Junior Class. Their advisors are Mrs. C. Stewart Harris and Mr. N. D. Williams. *****

PROM

Another event of the Juniors was the Junior and Senior Prom which was Thursday, May 21. The Gym was beautifully decorated under the directions of Mrs. Harris. It was a colorful affair where skeleton heads were given as souvenirs.

While pacing the floor I noticed Hazel Mannings and C. D. Gordon, Delores Myles and William Smith, Albert Jackson and Marjorie Jones, Anne Spraggins and Robert Arnold, Nellie Peoples and Robert "Buffy" Williamson, Bettye Neal and James Bridges, Selma McCollins and Annie Lois McCollins, Harold Broome and Joyce Turner, Adell Payne and Leon Smith, Joyce Brown and Lloya Weddington, Opheia Poston and Clifton Lashley, Betty Joe and Charles Johnson, Roan Miller and Emma Evans, Phyllis Brooks and Louis Little, Mildred Granderson and Sherman Holmes.

And well I say there were many many others.

G O S S I P

Jimmy Bishop why didn't you take Lorce Payne to the prom are you two finished? Saul Holmes and Geraldine Stevens make a cute couple why don't they come out and put their love in the open? George Lane you need to cool trying to play all of these freshmen and sophomores for a fool.

Leon Smith it seems to me that you have finally found a girl you love—meaningly Adell Payne. Bar-

Looking In At School Proms Here And There

By Montague Tate and Jimmy Cooper

Everywhere one goes around the school campuses the kids will gladly tell you the official organ of the High Schools of Memphis is the MEMPHIS WORLD - It is to the Seniors and the Juniors we dedicate this column and to the SENIORS we are not saying ADIOS SENIOR and SENORITAS for we will be carrying first hand information of what "GOES ON DOWN THERE" when you matriculate in college HERE AND THERE - To the Juniors we say continue to support the MEMPHIS WORLD and when leaving for your vacation please see the BOSS - JAMES H. PURDY, JR., our Managing Editor and let the MEMPHIS WORLD visit with you twice each week and keep up with WHAT GOES ON WHILE YOU ARE AWAY - PICK UP JACKSON and Suede Q. you can't afford to miss the happening on "Beale Street" we promised we will take you behind the scene of the various PROMS that we took a "look see" during FROM-WEEK or would-you-rather we tell you whom we saw HERE and THERE of the various nocturnal haunts of the SENIORS to various places of FUN and FROLIC. A QUICK LOOK SEE AT OLLIE'S DRIVE INN

Boss I must say That Ollie is a regular fellow and it seems that the SENIORS OF MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL had much confidence in those advertisements that OLLIE carried in the columns of the MEMPHIS WORLD for they were there in great haste. There was quite an array of FORDS, Chevy, Tails, BUICK Pontiac and HOT RODS on the night of Manassas High School Prom and it seemed to us that they all tried to park at OLLIE'S - and while on the subject of HOT ROD'S may I deviate here and say we sure had a lot of trouble with the HOT ROD that JIMMY (BEALE STREET IS MY BEAT) COOPER rented from the gentleman over at the HORSESHOE LIQUOR STORE - Boss, I understand that you are NOW getting your "CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH" at the I. C. LIQUOR STORE on Calhoun or at FRANK'S LIQUOR STORE down on South Main Street since you were able to sell each a year's advertising contract in the MEMPHIS WORLD - more power to you, keep up the great work and here's hoping that others will see the light and advertise in THE MEMPHIS WORLD but for that MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL PRO M - Boss I understand that your son is a product of MANASSAS - But you are an "old spring" of BOOKER T. old Kortrech High, why have you been holding out on US? Can you explain? So much for that now back again to the HAPPENINGS AT OLLIE'S where the MANASSAS HIGH school after Prom was underway - First of all the three of us left the Prom and began wandering - We dropped in at OLLIE'S DRIVE-IN where we found quite a few Seniors from various schools had decided to sneak out and dodge those eyes of those KEY-HOLE SCRIBBLERS WHO REVEAL THE PRESENT PAST AND FUTURE - Everything was doing nicely - We observed the following enjoying themselves with a little "CHIT CHAT AND CROW" There was Charles McCollum and Lillie Brown, Claude Phillips and Elsie Dallas, Rozelle Spencer and Rose Langley, Myrtle Peet and T. J. Susie Alexander, Claudine Sykes, Helen and Toney, Oscar Marie Withers Celestine Buford, Betty McKissack, Marthal Jones, Ozell Ivra, Janet Lewis, Thammond Snyder, Edward Rodgers, William Ingram, Doris Langley, Mary Moore, Gloria Hall, Mrs. Willie Mae Pope a former Manassasite and too the

BOSS James H. Purdy, Jr. Speaking of the Boss why didn't you tell us that on this Thursday night and every night there after there would be something new in the form of wholesome entertainment at OLLIE'S well that's o k we found out anyway - We were reliably informed that Memphis ace disc jockey would spend records at OLLIE'S who is the guy did some ask none other than Eddie (Screamer) Teamer of Radio station WHHM his disc jockey spending will begin Thursday night at 12 midnite and last till 12:30 a. m., and will emulate from the spacious dining room of OLLIE'S Drive Inn - Hope to see YOU and YOURS there this Thursday night May 28 - For We will be there and see the SCREAMER interview the various customers as they come and go - and we were further informed that all patrons would have the privileges of selecting the record for the SCREAMER to spin - Boss after we left the DRIVE INN we also stopped in at the GAY HAWK - and you should have been there BOSS and see those TEENAGERS in action in a Big way - I sure wanted you to see the CAT with his dad's FISTBALL he sure had a hard time parking and it seems that he never found out how to turn the lights out - You should have dug the foursome that came in and led the remaining suits of the foursome seated in a quiet booth all of their own - Did you dig the frail that was breaking down over the FELBE that's leaving Booker T. for parts unknown and you should have herd the SENIOR tell her Junior boy friend I HAVE FOUND A NEW LOVE and the Cutie that was so graciously squared by a fine young coming up start, tell him Sweetheart this is

JUDGE'S DESK ROBBER

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Special City Judge Robert Ryan is taking a particular interest in burglary cases these days. Someone picked open a transom to Ryan's office and took about \$200 from the judge's desk drawer.

MIRACLE SAVES 3

SARGENT, NEBR.—Three men in the tail section of a B-29 that crashed in rugged Nebraska cattle country, were miraculously alive and able to tell about the crash that took the lives of nine others in the plane. Two of the three were unhurt and the third had only a broken jaw.

the END I have decided I shall be an OLD MAN'S DARLING from here on out - feature such of this catchers.

John Hay Whitney To Address Fisk Univ.

Dr. Charles E. Johnson has announced that Fisk's commencement speaker on June 1st will be John Hay Whitney of New York, capitalist and philanthropist founder and president of the John Hay Whitney Foundation, President of the New York, Chairman of the Board of the Museum of Modern Art and of the Freeport Sulphur Company, Vice-President of the Council of Yale University, and member of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce.

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ARABIAN NIGHT The Manassas Junior and Senior prom was given in their spacious new library and terrace on last Thursday night...

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No. Memphis News

CHRISTIAN UNION BAPTIST CHURCH The Christian Union Baptist held its revival last week. The final sermon was delivered Friday evening...

JAMBALAYA SOCIAL CLUB The Jambalaya Social Club is a newly organized social club in North Memphis. The club was organized in April...

NEGRO EMERGENCY FEEDING CLASS GRADUATION HELD The graduates of the Civil Defense Emergency Feeding Class No. 4 recruited entirely from among members of the congregation of the Metropolitan Baptist Church...

DEBUTANTE'S BALL The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held its Second Annual Debutante Ball at the Hippodrome the past Friday...

GRADUATION EXERCISES St. Anthony's High School held its Commencement Exercises at St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church last Friday night...

11 CARS WRECKED ON CURVE WILLIAMSSPORTS, MD.—Eleven cars were wrecked in ten days on a sharp turn in U. S. highway 11, from Maryland into West Virginia...

CHOIR ROBES With Visit Church and have samples in quantities...

SOOTHES BURNS Simple Cuts - Chap Scapes - Scalds - Chafe - Dry Nostrils - Minor Skin Irritations... MORCLINE



HIGH SCHOOL PROM—Celebrants at Ollies Drive-In, Thursday night, May 21, were these lovely young ladies. Left to right: Barbara Wilson of Booker T. Washington; Hannah Mickens, of Booker T. Washington; Geneva Evans of Washington; Peggy Ann White, of St. Augustine; and Earline Matthews of Hamilton High School.

signing the class instructor, Miss Dorothy Slate, Dietitian, LeMoyn College. Last, but not least, the members of Civil Defense Emergency Feeding Class No. 4 are to be commended for volunteering and for graduating from this course...

Wednesday, May 20, the Metropolitan Baptist Church Civil Defense Emergency Feeding Class No. 4, with Mrs. M. J. Owens, captain and organizer, and its instructor, Miss Dorothy Slate, were at Metropolitan Baptist Church to fulfill its mission—feeding the designated group of this community...

Negro Chamber of Commerce Re-Activated The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce was re-activated in a special call meeting held last Monday night, May 18 at the Abe Scharff YMCA...

The following officers and Committee chairmen were elected: B. G. Olive, president, L. C. Sharp, executive secretary, A. Maceo Walker, financial secretary...

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MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. BUNT, FAYSTON MISSISSIPPI BLVD. HURCH, MEMPHIS

STAY ON THE BEAM Text: "The answer of a good conscience toward God." — 1st Peter 3:21. Our plea is "Stay on the Beam." I have wondered how in the world could the hundreds of our commercial airplanes, with their human freight of thousands of people...

Ugly Bumps* On My Face Bothered Me? Phyllis Emery, 6331 Elberhart Ave., Chicago, Ill. "Ugly bumps (blackheads) on my face bothered me. The itching and smarting always annoyed me. A friend told me about Black and White Ointment. I tried it and sure got wonderful relief. I can't say for much about your grand ointment."

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Corsage Cake Real Treat

By GLADYS BLAIR
Cute 'trick' for a dessert shower or any guest occasion is this angel food cake with a real corsage in the center for the guest of honor.

Protected from contact with the icing by a folded lace paper dolly the corsage may have a small gift card attached to it. As the corsage is lifted from the cake, the card comes, too, revealing names of those who gave the gift or gifts.

If the gift is small, it may be attached to the corsage with a length of ribbon which can be snipped as the gift is presented.

The nice thing about this party idea is that it sets the pattern for affair. The cakes is brought in when guests are assembled, the corsage is presented to the honor guest, and then the cake can be cut for serving during the flurry of gift opening. There'll never be a dull moment.

Busy women (that's all of us!) who cheerfully squeeze both work and fun into a day will find packaged, un-iced angel food cakes—ready to go—ready-to-eat cake department, the perfect starting-point for this party trick. These cakes, made from cook book recipes, come with and without icing. For special occasions, you'll want to ice the cake yourself and for such a party icing, we suggest the recipe below:

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING FOR CORSAGE CAKE

2 eggs whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
Dash of salt
1-3 cup water
*Greenman
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
Or 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Measure all ingredients except vanilla into top of doubleboiler and mix thoroughly. Place over boiling water and beat with rotary or electric beater until frosting forms peaks and holds its shape when dropped from beater. Remove from boiling water, and vanilla, and continue beating until stiff enough to spread.

NOTE: Add chopped nuts to any excess icing and drop by teaspoonful into buttered baking sheet. This closely resembles Divinity candy.

A white fan of feathers. Miss Collins was escorted by Rodney Willis. Grace Williams was another beauty in her white ruffled net after-five and a red corsage. Miss Williams was escorted by Kenneth Cole.

Anne Spraggins caught the eyes of many in her pretty yellow net after-five and white corsage. Miss Spraggins was escorted by Robert Arnold.

Betty Coe wore a bewitching sky blue net after-five dress and white accessories. Miss Coe was escorted by Charles Johnson of LeMoyné College. Thelma Fields wore a white ruffled after-five. She was escorted by James Gaston.

Phyllis Brooks wore a sky blue net after-five with matching stole. She was escorted by Louis Littley. Jeanetta Smith was fashionably styled in a white strapless net after-five. She was escorted by Frank Watts.

Mary Gates wore a dainty pink net and lace after-five with corresponding jacket. She was escorted by Emmitt McGhee.

Some of the others were: Mildred Burns and Willie Douglass, Gwendolyn Shaw and Eugene Murray, Doris Roby and Eustace Moore, Joyce Turner and Harold Broome, Warren Hess and A. N. P. Saul Holmes and Mary Cole; James Spraggins and Malvina Perkins, James Bishop and Carolyn Rhodes, Jeryl McKinney and Jefferson Grose, Jean McKinney and Willie Williams.

Hazel Mannings and C. D. Gordon, Maude Ward and Leon Garrett, Harazine Perryman and Sanford Morris, Herbert Coleman and Claytine Threats, Ruby Williams and Carl Lester, Robert Williams and yours truly, Mary Williams and Clifford Yates, Barbara Smith and Marvin Sims, Sarah Parker and Richmond Redmond.

EL AMINGO FEMINOES
The El Flamingo Feminoes met Tuesday at the YMCA with the President Quanta McKee presiding. All the members and the sweetheart Wilbur West was present. Mrs. C. Simmons is the advisor.

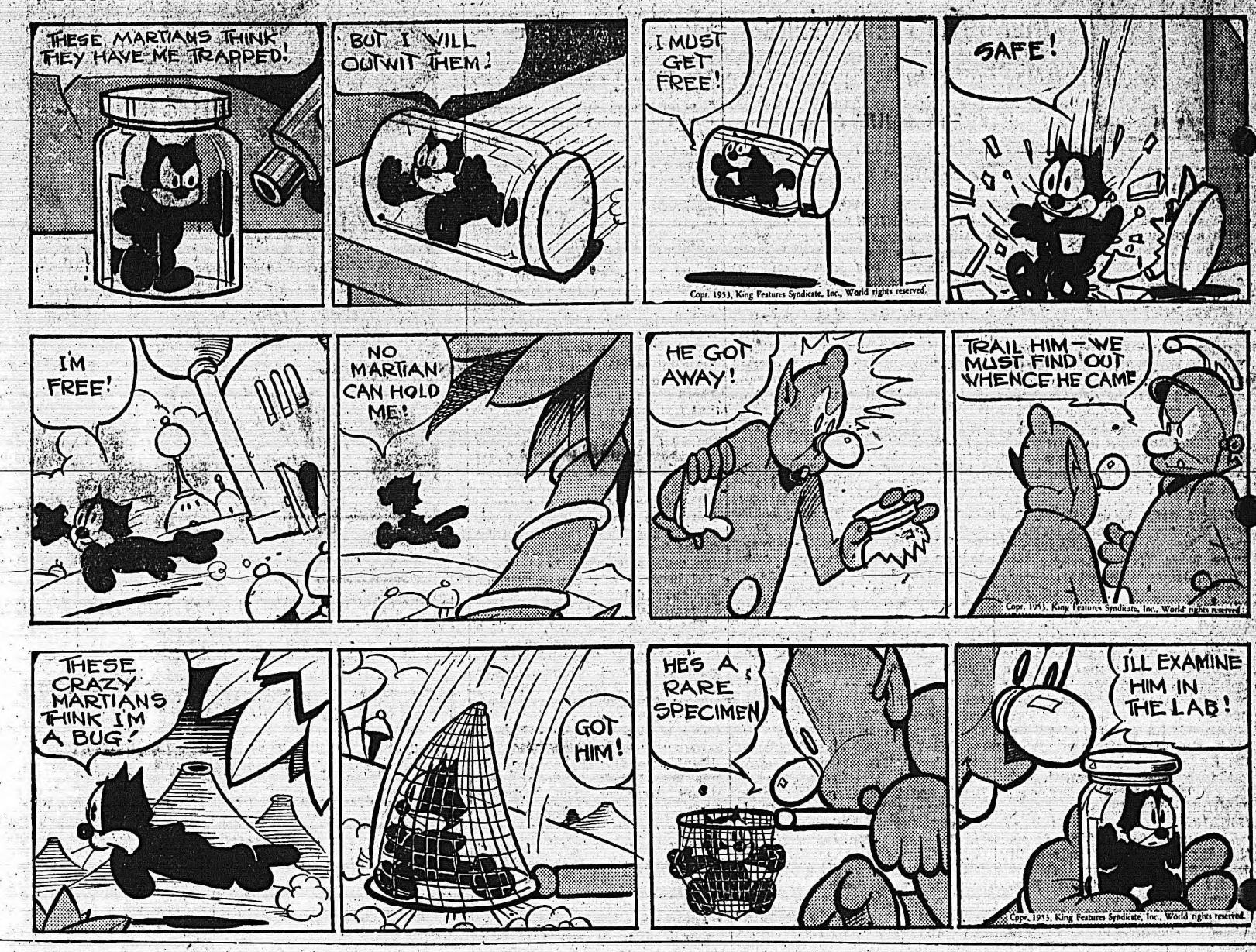
JUNIORS IN JEOPARDY
Well the La Petrias did it again. A vast group of teenagers were present on Tuesday, May 19th at the Juniors in Jeopardy Dance. The music was rendered by Little Al and his Tinklers.

I saw: Louise Isom, Bobbie Hill, Ollie Johnson, Freddie Ivory, Gloria Kirkwood, Robert Woodard, Anne Spraggins, Bettie Neal, Carl Veasey, Robert Williamson, Sallie Hobbs, Betty Coe, Tommie Ross, Joyce Brown, Lloyd Wellington, Johnnie Thomas, Arthur Spruell, Billie McCoy, William Hawkins, Virginia Poston, Saul Holmes, Jas Spraggins.

Louis Reese, David Wright, Chris Burford, Fred Jeffries, Leon Smith, Shelly Jackson, Marilyn McClure, Doris Sims, Earline Pruitt, Helen Adair, Doris Adair, Ann Reddick, Laverne Bonds, Floyd Pruitt, Mary Patterson, Floyd Harrison, Robert McGhee, Jessie Walton, Alpheus Fields, Nerville Washington, James Autry, John Washington, and many others.

POST SCHOOL DANCE
Marquis Social Club presents "Post School Dance," Friday, June 5 at the Hippodrome from 9 until. For more information see the president, Gene Robinson.

FELIX THE CAT



TEENAGE VIEWS

by NELLIE PEOPLES

THE AR LA CARTE SOCIAL CLUB
The Ar La Carter Social Club met at the home of Claudette Jones. After business session was over, a tasty menu was served. Members present were: Ruby Young, James Vance, Jonas Roberts, Henry Sanders, Louie Farmer, Edwance Carter, Tyler Moore and Hazel Smith, a new member, also Alfred Moore.

MANASSAS PROM
Yes, proms were the highlights of the week. Manassas prom was on Thursday, May 21 in their new library. Some of the lovely couples dancing to Tuff Green's music were:

James Earl Hampton and Barbara Yancy, Mildred Harrington and Rufus Jones, Mary Beasley and Ester Holloway, Marie Ford and Christopher Burford, Adeline Pipes and Alfred Brown, Bernice Chrysler and Donald Valentine, Jack Jefferson and Shirley Price, Doris Richardson and Floyd Garrett, Barbara Gudger and John Bonds, Nannette Bradshaw and Carl Viola Woollet and William Robinson.

Gilmore Daniels and Nancy Wright, Henry Hooks and Barbara Mitchell, Frank Strozier and Doris-tien Thompson, W. L. Richardson, and Barbara Harris, Rose Caviness and Herman Crawford, Mary Moore and Synder, Violet Hall and Fay Mitchell, Joyce McAnulty and

Charlie Allen, Earline Harris and Zack, Monica Williams and Willie McGain.

Harold Malvern and Jessie Merriweather, Nick Shannon and Laverne Dyer, Rodell Sanders and Louise Moore, Clarence Collier and Claudette Martin, Mattie Brown and Herman Guy, Margaret Hubbard and Donald Perry, Jean Jones and Calvin Bonds, Joe Lee White and Bertha Morris, Margaret Tuggle and Ervin Blair, Hue Lee Williams and Barbara Armstrong, Harriet Jackson and Logan Mitchell, Cary Lewis Vernon and James Morris, Dorothy McKissack and Harold Evans, Leslie Mann and Barbara Harrison, Willie Hunter and Girtha Sermons.

NIGHT UNDER THE SEA
A gay crowd of teenagers were present at the Night Under the Sea or rather the Booker Washington Junior and Senior Prom. Some of the couples were:

Marie Britton and Johnnie Thomas. Miss Britton was wearing a beautiful white net after-five. Geraldine Black and Henry McGhee. Miss Black wore an attractive white after-five.

Gloria Kirkwood and Maurice Smith. Miss Kirkwood wore an adorable yellow net after-five. Leptora Collins was a lovely picture in her wide pink net ruffled after-five and in her hand she carried

education Bachelor of Science were: Paul Laurene Appleby, Velma Louise Dalton, Young Glover, Christine Juanita Jones, Issac A. Maggett, James Adams Martin Jr., Ometa M. Payne, Roland H. Piggee, Ernest Walker Riley, Lois Geneva Roberts, Elisha Smith Moses Edward Ward Jr.

Car Plunges
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ed instantly from head injuries or were drowned, Billings said.

The deputy said Lucille Morris told them the group had been to a church meeting at Jackson, Tenn., and was returning home.

Billings said a Negro passer-by called the sheriff's office and when officers arrived the Negro told them of a high-powered wire over the ditch that had been knocked loose by the impact.

Billings said the passer-by could not attempt to rescue the screaming woman in the ditch because of the wire, knocked loose from a transformer and rubbing against the pole, kicking sparks up.

After getting the woman out of the ditch, deputies called emergency truck from Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division.

Billings said emergency crewing Glenn Reid shinned up the pole and had the high-voltage line repaired in a few minutes.

The driver of the car that struck the squad car and ambulances was identified as Willie Louis Brown, 19, of Paducah, Ky., who was headed toward Memphis. He suffered only minor bruises.

Deputies jailed him on a wreckless driving charge.

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Albert Welch Wilbert, Betty Jean Williams, Carolyn Ruby Williams, Marolyn Ruth Williams, Clovis Marie Williamson.

The Division of Education Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education were: Ida B. Abram, Barbara Banks, Mary Louise Miller, Ethel J. Bizzell, Linnie W. Blunt, Ethel Amanda Dalton, Daniels, Helen E. Gonder, Beatrice V. Davis, Gladys Viva Nash Davis, Mary C. Martin Dutcher.

Narvell Briggs, Corine McGeehe Brown, Edna Corinne Davis Broyles, June Esther Burks, Jangle Mae Burrage, Anola Viola Wimberly-Byers, Mary Lee Calhoun, Xania Ulyssus Carbin, Lucy Mae Christophe, Erma S. Cooper, Mary C. Hill, Lucille Victoria Isom, Cecil Irene Jackson.

Coriscans Walter Jones, Edmond E. Jones, Beadie Lovella King, Amos Lee Lee, Myrtle Shelton McCrary, B. E. McGhee, Mary J. Mack, Willie Mae Maloney, Eunice E. Middleton, Emma Montgomery, Teresa Marie Oloway, Authurline Parker, Geraldine Williamson Patton, Myrtle Phillips, Bobbie Jean Eiland, Leona M. Elders, Tiney Marie Evans.

Mary Bradley Franklin, Evelyn Lenora Goodwin, Pluma-Katherine L. Gray, Kate Thornton Hall CHRISTINE Hanson, Doris Marie Harris, Georgia Ann Hayes, Ora Le Rhodes, Naomi Harvey Richardson, Ruth Nadine Robinson, Pearl E. Russ, Gustava M. Barker Scott, Rosa Jeneva Scott, Hortense Walker Scoggins.

Mary LaVerne Simms, Clinton M. Slack, Viola Ethel Smallwood, Bedella Cleo Smith, Gladys Marie Teague, Jewel Mitchell Turner, Louise Watson, Vivian G. Wilkins, Adelle Jones Williams, Mary Flenoia Young, Joyce Nadine Young.

In the Secondary Education were: Lazelle Symria-Wesley-Brown, Opaline Lenora Hayes, Lonnie Sue Moore, Myrtle Jean Roland, Addie Marie Saterwhite.

The Division of Home Economics Bachelor of Science were: Mary Louise Austin, Gladys E. Baggett, Eric Lee M. Beavers, Nelsena M. Britto, Dorothy Lee Bruce, Juanita L. Cotton, Rebecca Ruth De-loney, Mae Lee Rockery, Ruby J. Harris, Lucille V. Martin, Mary Merril Oakley, Eula Lee Rice, Essie Russell, Anna L. Smith, Eula Thomas, Velma Williamson, Willene Watson.

The Division of Industrial Edu-

of the 1952 Seminar, many articles were published by the participants about America.

The summer's schedule includes an academic program of three seminars, Art, Literature, and Philosophy; Politics; and Economics and Sociology in which the members participate according to their fields of interest. Each topic brought up during the seminars is discussed from the Asian, the European, and the American points of view.

U. S. Judge Ends Squabble Over "Hound Dog" And "Bear Cat" Tunes

A Federal Judge has ended a dispute that raged in the Juke Joints of famous Beale Street, okaying for the owners of "Hound Dog" a \$2,000 bite out of "Bear Cat."

The dispute over the two name-calling blues tunes was touched off by their similarity.

Lion Publishing company of Houston, Texas waxed "Hound Dog." Then Sam Phillips and James Bullet, doing business as the Sun Record Company of Memphis, put out "Bear Cat."

Phillips explained that a man couldn't let a woman get away with calling him "Hound Dog," so his firm put out "Bear Cat" to give the man the last word.

The two songs, both the 12-bar blues, hit Beale Street like nothing since W. C. Handy gave birth to the Blues there.

Then the Texas firm brought suit charging a "Conscious Imitation, copying tune and imitation words with only minor variations."

Phillips conceded that as for the tunes "there's practically no melody in either song, but a rhythm pattern." As for the words, he says "there's lot of difference. However, Phillips offered to settle the suit out March 17th and through May agreed.

The consent judgment approved by Federal Judge Marion Ford gives "Hound Dog" owners 50 cents per record for 79,000 records of "Bear Cat" sold since it came out arch 17th and through May 10th.

"Hound Dog" owners also agreed to give "Bear Cat" lawyers \$500 and keep on kicking in two cents a record for future sales.

HORSE AND WAGON STOLEN TO CART OFF STADIUM BEER

When the thieves decided to break in at Martin's Stadium and steal 47 cases of beer, they also stole a red horse and a bright green wagon, according to police, who found the horse and wagon abandoned in the 600 block on So. Fourth St.

The horse and wagon had been stolen from a man in South Memphis by three men now held in city jail, Hinds said. Captain E. C. Wilson and Lt. M. P. Gilbert said the three defendants stole the horse and wagon to haul away the cases of beer they had stolen.

It developed that the suspects never got a chance to haul the beer away from the stadium because neighbors saw the break-in and called police. Finding police at the scene, Captain Wilson says the suspects then abandoned the wagon and horse.

Capt. Wilson and Lt. Gilbert learned that Clarence Neely, 25, of 949 S. Wellington, had been seen driving the wagon. They picked up Neely Capt. Wilson said. Neely admitted the break-in at the Martin Stadium and implicated Ollie D. Gardner, 21, 920 S. Fifth, and Malachi Britt, Jr., 22, of 892 S. Fifth.

Neely, Gardner and Britt were arraigned in City Court Thursday and held to the state by Judge Beverly Boushe on a burglary charge. They pleaded not guilty.

World Managing

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the executive director of a non-partisan Italian Youth Movement, the political editor of a large German newspaper, a French literary critic, and a junior fellow at Harvard.

In a letter to the editor of The Atlanta Daily World, Henry A. Kissinger, executive director of the International Seminar, wrote:

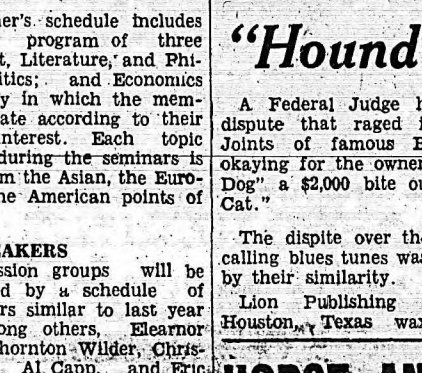
"I know you will be pleased to learn that Mr. William Gordon of your staff has been selected as one of the three Americans to participate in the Harvard International Seminar to be held for the third year under the auspices of the Harvard Summer School. We consider ourselves very fortunate to be able to have Mr. Gordon with us and know that he will contribute greatly to the success of the Seminar."

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Science And Your Health

Keeping the Skin Clear

- Gifts of ancient Rome used bread as a facial cleanser.
- 600 years ago French physicians tried butter and pepper to cure skin ailments.
- Not too long ago a spinach lotion was recommended for the skin!
- Today science uses hormones and antibiotics like tetracycline to clear acne!

by Science Features

Perhaps beauty is only skin deep but the teen-ager knows that if her face is marred by unsightly blemishes, no amount of adult consolation will soothe her.

Today, however, skin specialists indicate that boys and girls may not have to go through the pimple-and-blackhead-stage. The teen-ager may find a way around it with the help of antibiotics, hormones, and sulfas—which have been used with success against acne, as these blemishes are termed.

The soft texture of the human skin is kept that way by the action of a bodily lubricant, one which flows through the millions of oil glands in the skin. In the process of "growing up," when the physical and emotional impact of adolescence speeds up the activity of these oil glands, particularly those of the face and upper portion of the body, there is more lubricant than the skin can normally dispose of.

The tiny skin outlet becomes blocked with fatty material, and the lubricant piling up underneath it forces the skin to balloon out into a pimple.

Working on the theory that an infection is involved in the process, doctors report clearing up blotchy skins with antibiotics, particularly tetracycline. In one series of 384 cases, antibiotics and sulfas, used with hormones, brought improvement in 94 per cent of the patients. Many of these cases had not responded to the older x-ray treatment.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION JACKSON

NAIA track and field championships at Abilene, Texas to draw largest spectators in the history of the meet...

W. F. McKinney, former assistant coach and director of public relations at Fort Valley State College, Texas, to Miss Dorothy Garret...

Frank L. Forbes, director of athletics at Morehouse College, Atlanta, has completed all requirements for the Ph. D. degree at New York University...

Miami (Fla.) baseball fans are flocking through the turnstiles to applaud outfielder Al Bore and third baseman John Parris...

If Branch Rickey can peddle off Ralph Kiner to either the Chicago Cubs or the Cincinnati Redlegs...

Ralph started out slowly (for him) in 1946 with 23 homers. In 1947, he zoomed to 51. He hit 40 in 1948...

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BEATING THE GUN By AL MOSES

CHICAGO, THAT WONDERFUL TOWN DODGERS DILEMMA—JOE BLACK, JUNIOR GILLIAM, PROVE OUR WORDS

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Years ago a song writer assembled a catchy ditty that had most of us humming it. In lyrical verse he described the wonders of the turbulent city that formed the setting for the latest versions of the Rocky Marolano-Jersey Joe Walcott series.

In the N. Y. newspaper field two dailies screamed in headlines the heavyweight title bout a palatable fake, one that cost the suckers a gross-of-\$31,000 at \$50 a peg.

In the other bracket are folk who didn't bet a dime in most cases. They watched Walcott fight gallantly in the fight that saw him defeat Rocky Marolano. They refuse to believe that Walcott's reflexes are as good as dead.

Either Marolano fooled expert and expert laymen alike by the power of that lifting-hook with which he dumped Jersey Joe, or Walcott had little interest in getting up to go on to fierce beating by one of the hardest hitters since Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis were young.

We think Marolano's nose injury was highly dramatized, actually an excuse to cover up for postponement reasons. We think his trainer and manager learned lots from their first meeting sending Rocky out to throw bombshells (short ones) from the bell.

Walcott lost admirers on all sides. Marolano gained little because of this one round victory. It will be discussed all season. It goes down in boxing history as a title championship oddity.

The Morgan college all around athlete, one of the most powerful specimens we've seen, has not caught on like forest fire he was last year.

The Dodgers cannot win in our opinion unless Joe Black recaptures that spark of his like Jackie Robinson. Black is a player upon whom you place absolute reliance in his ability to produce.

All of us who know Black intimately are pulling for him to hurdle the old jinx. No doubt he will ere July fourth moves in.

Sunday, May 10, 1953, became a red letter day for Junior Gilliam, second baseman of the Dodgers. Up to that time the flashing ex-Monster infielder had gotten on base safely in every Brooklyn game.



DOROTHY RAIFORD BIDS FAREWELL — Dorothy Raiford, center, stellar BTW basketball and track star turns over her togs and track shoes to teammates Adrine Wright (left) and Beverly Tidwell. Raiford, who graduates this June, carved a name for herself as one of the greatest women athletes to pass through Washington High. — (Perry Photo)

Along Sports Trail By SAM BROWN

The controversy brought about in the Cotton States League over the insistence of the Hot Springs, Ark. club on using James Tugerson, one of the colored players the club signed earlier in the spring, may still result in other repercussions, as James Tugerson, just recently recalled to the club threatened to sue president Al Haraway of the Cotton States League.

In the wake of the events that transpired so fast during the past week that we hardly were able to keep abreast of what was taking place. It seemed that the Hot Springs club, resting in seventh place in the standing and not drawing fans on the road nor at home, and the team losing day after day, the club's directors decided in a desperation move to recall one of the colored players they had signed, but were forced to send them elsewhere by the league directors.

After James Tugerson was recalled from Knoxville of the Mountain States League and announced it was made that he would pitch against the Jackson, Miss., club, president Haraway wired the Hot Springs club that if they started Tugerson in the game against Jackson, that the game would be forfeited. So the game was forfeited with a crowd of more than 1,500 fans on hand and booing the decision loudly. It was the second largest crowd of the Hot Springs season.

The Hot Springs club again optioned Tugerson to Knoxville following the incident. The action may result in a lawsuit, as Tugerson says he may sue. "It's just possible I may sue him. It's just Tugerson 'I'm not bitter but I think Haraway did the wrong thing in making Hot Springs forfeit that game."

Earlier this season, the Hot Springs club was kicked out of the league because it refused to take the Tugerson brothers off its roster. Minor league president George Trautman stepped into that dispute and over ruled the Cotton States League action. Trautman has not commented at this time on the latest dispute, other than to say that he had not received an official report.

We wonder if sports in the south aren't suffering from 'growing pains' of the liberal variety. Sports to our way of thinking have always taken the lead among liberal lines, baseball included. Only a few large cities of the south remain where white and colored players have not performed and all the states of the south have seen mixed teams in action, with the lone exception of the great state of Mississippi. Even at that we can see that progress is being made in the right direction.

After the great fiasco in Chicago a few nights ago, which was billed as a heavyweight championship bout between Rocky Marolano and Jersey Joe Walcott, in which Walcott was koed in the first round and with his manager announcing that they would protest the decision as to the outcome of the bout.

Many fans stated that Walcott lost and that he should take the result in all good grace and admit that the better man won. Since things have developed since the fight, and the statements and excuses made by Walcott and his manager we are tempted to conclude that Walcott can be classed as a "poor sport."

The Illinois Boxing Commission turned thumbs down on the Walcott protest. The fight films exploded his charge that he got a short count in the fight. Walcott protested on five points: First, he says the referee counted too quickly. Second, he says he was up before the count of ten. Third, Walcott says Marolano was not in a neutral corner when the count started.

Fourth, he says referee Frank Sikora was escorting Marolano to Walcott's corner when the count started. Fifth, he charges the ring was under regulation size and was too heavily padded. The Illinois Commission says the movies show the count was accurate. The commission also says the knockdown decision starts his count when a fighter touches the floor. The referee, says the commission "escorts the opponent to the corner and then picks up the count."

Out On The Limb BY GEORGE LYL, JR. PHILADELPHIA — (NNPA) — To say that I am a proud character would be putting it mildly, 'cause I am just about to pop, and it's because of my "pop."

Those who live in the Philly area probably know my dad, who is, in my estimation, just about "tops in pops." For many a year he has been principal of the Smith School here, and in June he's hanging up the pencils and calling it quits.

Many fine athletes, students, musicians, and just plain Joes have been pupils at Smith and they turned out an essay, last week to pay tribute to their principal. My heart was filled when I saw how they responded and it was just grand to read the many fine telegrams and letters he received—and to hear the words of praise coming from those who worked with him, who had been to school under him, and who were in positions of authority over him.

Nothing gave me a greater shock than to watch the "big fight" on TV Friday night, and I, as you undoubtedly did, gasped when Jersey Joe hit the deck. It was unbelievable. Here was the one man, who, in my estimation, had the best chance of getting the "dope" and being the first heavyweight to regain his crown.

I can offer no excuses but this one which may have had some bearing on the outcome, flimsy as it may be. In all fights which I have watched or worked, the referee always stands directly over the fallen fighter and tells the "fatal ten" in full view of the lighter and ticks off the count in front of him so that he, the fighter, is fully aware of the count.

At the same time the referee is watching the man to see that he is in full possession of his faculties. This was not done and, if you were watching the fight, you may have noticed that the referee was standing a good three feet away from JJW and slightly to the rear.

Also, in a bout of such great importance, I feel that the officials would have been justified in permitting Walcott to continue when he did regain his feet if there was no outward indication that he was unable to do so. The public, which has been rocked far too many times deserved that break.

The boxing game has been the target of many accusations in the not too far distant past, and following the Chuck Davey-Kid Gavilan and Currier-Collins fiascos, the Illinois body should have been astute enough to realize that this on top of the other messes, might sound the death knell.

Walcott, who has been a gentleman in and out of the ring (and don't for a minute swallow those pre-fight stories about Rocky Marolano) deserved to wind up in a much better way. He has asked for another shot at Rocky to vindicate himself and offers his entire purse to charity. But I am afraid his cause is a lost one and so—hall and farewell to a great guy.

TRAC TAKES SPOTLIGHT Joe Walker, LaSalle College speedster, capped individual honors in the Middle Atlantic track championships at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, last week as he took the 100-200 and 400 yard dashes, setting a new mark in the furlong.

Ill-fortune seems to dog the footsteps of Manhattan College, which flew its track relay foursome to Los Angeles for the meet held there only to have Lindy L. Remlinger, Joe Schatule, Charley Pratt and Sonner come down with a virus which floored them and caused the team to scratch their favorite event in which they were favored to crack a mark or two.

Mark Whitfield, Marvelous Mal, rounded in to take the honors in his specialty with George Rhoden, former Morgan State and Olympic star, was edged in his event, the 440.

"To No Special Land" Poems Of Eve Lynn Of Philadelphia

"DEEP AND WARM FEELING FOR HUMANITY" — MARY McLEOD BETHUNE "INTRIGUING" — LANGSTON HUGHES NEW YORK, N. Y. May 24 — "To No Special Land," a new collection of poems by Eve Lynn of Philadelphia will be published tomorrow by Exposition Press of New York, the largest publisher of poetry in the world. (price: \$3.00)

In her foreword, Mary McLeod Bethune says, "The poems of Eve Lynn reflect a deep and warm feeling for humanity. As these adventures in verse find their way in to the hearts of their readers, may the torch of new inspiration and vision be lighted in many minds. May the unselfish spirit that prompts the unfolding of these beautiful poems stimulate others to enrich the world with hitherto unexpressed gems of thoughtful living."

"My appreciation of this work is deep and sincere, and my prayers are that this kind of devotion, translated into poetic aspiration, may bring comfort and hope to all who come within the ripple of its influence." Richard A. Long, Professor of English and Humanities, Morgan State College, says, "In her work we find the moment of life fixed here in a phrase, there in a word, by one whose life will not dwell apart from her art, but rather catches it up and possesses it in a magnificent gesture of joy."

Eve Lynn, a resident of Philadelphia, is active in civic affairs. A graduate of Temple University and the Pennsylvania School of Social Work, she has been a teacher of Physical Education, an industrial secretary for the Urban League, and a radio commentator. She is a member of the Council of Negro Women, of the Woman's Republican Club of Pennsylvania, and is actively engaged in publicity for the Salvation Army. Her column in the Pittsburgh Courier has received wide attention for a number of years.

In private life, Eve Lynn is the wife of Hobson R. Reynolds, a nationally prominent in several fields. Students of McCleave School of Music will render their annual Student Recital, Friday night, May 29 at the Vance Avenue Branch Y. W. C. A. at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA at 8 p. m.

The Roster for the First Year Piano are: Iris Corpal, Mary Corpal, Hazel Elder, Dorothy Graham, Charles Hayes, Claudia Hayes, Etadine Lofton, Sammie Lynum, Geraldine Thomas, Steven Trooboff. The Second Year Piano are: Peggie Brantley, Mattie Graham, Curline Hamilton, Deloris Elder, George Lessure, Helen Dora Toliver, Peter Trooboff.

The Roster for Voice are: Eugenie Craigen, James Craigen, Esther Pulliam, Wilhelme McNeil (Art), Jerry Balliu, Lanetha Collins, Deloris Macklin, Irma Jean Tate, Cleophus Robinson, Betty Makowsky (1953 High Graduates). Mrs. Ethel Lois Thompson, assistant instructor of Piano.

TEENAGE BOYS NABBED AFTER USING TIES TO STOP TRAIN Special agents of the Frisco railroad say the two teenage Memphis boys who piled ties on the railroad track to stop a freight train, so they could get aboard it, will be taken to Missouri, where it happened. Railroad officials there will decide what to do with the boys. The boys have been identified as Aubrey Lee Sanders, 15, of 2066 Person, Mrs. Nellie Mae Darden, who lives at the Person address, said the Sanders boy has been playing with her children, but does not live there.

AMONG THE CLUBS THE HOUSEWIVES LEAGUES UNIT 8 held their annual tea Monday May 25 from 4 to 7 p. m. at the home of the president Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Neal 559 Arrington Ave. Despite the stormy wind and driving rain there was fine attendance. The guest list was not for below in number for last year as was the finance. The program chairman Mrs. Ruby McCall presented a program full of inspiration everyone enjoyed.

PAUSE THAT REFRESHES A two-and-a-half-hour drinking extension has been granted at Eastbourne for today's entertainment of delegates to the soft drinks manufacturers' Conference. — London News Chronicle. THE RETIRED PULLMAN PORTERS AND EMPLOYERS CLUB, met in regular session on May 20. M. Smith, vice president presided. Current topics were discussed and "Labor Literature was given." But M. Webster is sick at Shelby Hospital. We acknowledge the recent passing of Mrs. Helen Casey, sister of vice president and extend sympathy to the family. It has been decided to serve refreshments at the close of the regular meetings. Next meeting will be June 17 at 11 a. m. 755 Williams Avenue. William M. Warren, reporter.

PAY ROLL CHECKS CASHED FOLLOW THE CROWD AS MANY DO TO FRANK'S LIQUOR STORE 327 S. MAIN STREET, CORNER VANCE WE DON'T WAUNA GET RICH PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

MBC All-Sports Banquet Set For Friday Evening ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The annual All-Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Athletic Committee of Morris Brown College, will be held Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., in the college dining hall. Principal speaker will be Marion E. Jackson, sports editor of The Atlanta Daily World. Forty-two Purple Volunteer athletes will receive varsity letters and certificates, football, 25; basketball, 7; and track, 10.

"Texas Rangers" Rodeo Slated At Fairgrounds On May 28-31 The world-famous "Texas Rangers" Rodeo, with a colorful cast of 100, including cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, clowns, wild broncos, brahma bulls, trick riding horses, bucking steers, circus thrill acts, steering, bull dogging will be presented at the Fairgrounds Arena Building at the Fair grounds in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 28, 29, 30, 31 with six gigantic performances all exclusively for Negro rodeo fans. This event marks the first time that a full-fledged, top-notch rodeo has been presented in Memphis with unrestricted accommodations for the Negro community. Highlighting the kick-off of the Texas Ranger Rodeo will be the grand opening performance on Thursday, May 28 at 8 p. m. when the entire arena will be reserved for underprivileged children and disabled veterans. A gala, special program featuring Memphis top rodeo stars will precede the rodeo show. Other highlights will include the crowning of the Queen of the Texas Rangers Rodeo, to be selected from representatives of Memphis outstanding Negro social clubs; the presentation of the King and Queen of the Cowboys, from big ranks of boys and girls 6 to 14 years of age. A gala parade of cowboys and Indians, Rodeo performers, old Wild West Stagecoaches, bucking horses, bands and drum majorettes will be witnessed by the Memphis Negro community before the Rodeo begins. Nightly performances at 8 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 29, 30, 31 will be augmented with special matinee at 2 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission for adults is \$1.00 plus tax, and admission for children is 50 cents plus tax. Children under 6 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Over 30,000 people are expected to attend the thrilling Texas Rangers Rodeo which stars such outstanding rodeo performers as Jackie Rhinehart, former world's champion trick rider; Bob Cobb, veteran rodeo star who specializes in daredevil events; Pee Wee Cobb one of America's leading lady trick riders; Bob Carter, long recognized as the champion of bucking horse riders; Bremer Rodgers, rodeo's funniest and best known clown and scores more. Over 100 head of top rodeo stock will perform during the 4-day rodeo event including, high school horses, bucking horses, wild bulls, and trained donkeys. Each performance lasts approximately 2 1/2 hours. The Famous Texas Rangers Rodeo has been presented in outstanding arenas and stadia across the country including—Madison Square Garden, Yankee Stadium, Chicago Coliseum, the Polo Grounds in New York, the 1639 World's Fair and others. CERTAINLY, MADAM Bride: "I would like to open an account at this bank, please." Teller: "We shall be very glad to accommodate you. What amount do you wish to deposit?" Bride (smiling): "Oh, I mean a regular charge account, such as I have at the department stores."

Florida Solons Kill Clause On School Segregation TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (INS) — A conference committee mulling over Florida's expenditures for the next two years Friday agreed to eliminate a clause which would withhold state funds from schools if racial segregation is abolished. The United States Supreme Court has before it a case which might lead to the end of segregation in schools. And fears have been raised in Florida that a special session of the legislature might be called if the money restriction was inserted in the spending bill. And a little bit of spite crept

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Youth Pays Heavily In Korea

A major life insurance company reported recently that soldiers killed in Korea are much younger than the average soldier killed in World War II.

Rural Improvement

When Thomas Jefferson envisioned the young Republic as an agrarian country of fluttering corn tassels, singing peasants in the long cotton rows and huge barns bursting at the sides in time of golden harvest jubilee, he had no dream of another Thomas, (Edison) coming along with the suggestions of electrons and gadgets.

Capital Spotlight

Victory that Atlanta gave him. So the signal victory was not alone important because Dr. Clement is a Negro, but because he was eminently qualified for the position to which he aspired.

Good Sense Shown In Atlanta Election

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, has been nominated for the board of education of Atlanta, Ga. Nominations is equivalent to election.

BETWEEN THE LINES

THE BETTER SOUTH HEARD FROM. There are those who refuse to sell the South short, in spite of some distressing happenings which from time to time mar the pages of the South's history.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON

The Myth of Southern Hospitality

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (SNS) — I was "green" and no different from a thousand other fellows, stumbling around the grounds of a big university looking for class rooms and seminars.

Curiously enough, I was escorted to a small automobile and together we began circling the Harvard University area. The friendliness to me seemed unprecedented.

We talked quite a bit, discussed the weather, and even his job at the post office. "You know, he said, "we have several colored fellows at the office."

You hate to discuss the race problem, especially at times, I found reasons to switch the conversation. But only for a brief spell. He was insistent and we had to talk about the schools, the Negro clerks in the apartment stores, Negro bus drivers and Negro personnel in other types of New England industries.

This experience forced me to think about the South. The charm we have preached about so long and hospitality we talk about so much, I tried to make a comparison, but found it difficult to do.

Areas of economic endeavors. Booker T. Washington long ago raised the question of whether the Negro should seek other climes than his native southland or whether the Negro should let down his bucket where he was.

Since their last contest was so close and the mayor's margin of victory was a matter of hundreds of votes, he had his eyes on Atlanta to see if it would prevail.

But the glory of the current Atlanta election stemmed about the election of Dr. Rufus Clement, re-elected president of Atlanta University, as the first Negro to the Atlanta Board of Education.

But the fuller analysis of the election outcome showed that not only did President Clement unseat a white man with a long term on the Board of Education, but that Dr. Clement's election was due to an overwhelming support of whites.

Quite as significant as the election outcome was the tantamount fact that it was not merely a matter of whites supporting a Negro in a southern election; it was the more important fact that they had a time to support a Negro candidate.

See them afar. The great entrepreneur is not the one who follows others' lead, but who initiates and originates, even as Henry Ford did in mass production of automobiles or as Woolworth did when we saw the advantage of making a paltry profit on myriad sales.

JOY Street

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SYNOPSIS. Emily Thayer had long and eagerly awaited Roger Field's marriage proposal, and now of a sudden she found herself in a room on Boston's Beacon Hill, he asks her to become his wife.

CHAPTER THREE. SUMNER THAYER groaned again and Eleanor gave a small, shocked cry. But neither of them had time after Emily's announcement that she and Roger were engaged, to interrupt their daughter before she went on.

"I know everything you're going to say. You're going to tell me I can't support me and I know you can't. He knows it, too. But if you'll give him a chance, he'll prove he can hold down a job and that he can get better and better at it all the time."

Emily walked over to Old Mrs. Forbes' chair and threw her arms around her grandmother's neck. Then defiantly, she faced the others. Old Mrs. Forbes heaved her great weight from her throne-like chair and reached for her stick.

"Well," she said, "that all sounds pretty conclusive to me. I don't know that we'll gain anything by arguing about it at this hour. Why don't you spend the night here, Emily? I can send Doris over to get your things. I'd like to have a little talk with you, alone, in the morning. Come along, I'm going to put you in the Chippendale guest room. Good night, the rest of you. Don't blame either Emily or me if you don't have a Merry Christmas."

Old Mrs. Forbes was right about the futility of further argument. Homer Lathrop and both Eleanor and Sumner Thayer attempted it, but vainly. On her twenty-second birthday, Emily and Roger were married in Trinity Church and the wedding reception was held on Leodisburg Square.

Reports have persisted for more than twenty years that Haiti wanted no colored ambassador from the United States, but no official confirmation of this can be obtained from the State Department.

There appears to be no foundation to rumors out of Ohio that colored Ohioans are blocking the appointment of Jesse D. Locker, Cincinnati councilman, as Ambassador to Liberia.

Locker is undergoing an FBI investigation, and the Liberian Government must be queried as to whether he is acceptable. He replied: "If I knew, I couldn't tell you."

Of an electorate of 49,000 only 429 Africans are qualified by South African standards; 535 "colored" voters; and 535 Indians. It is important to note that 1,000 Boers who had migrated to Southern Rhodesia still qualified to vote in the April elections of South Africa which returned Malan to power.

Peter Abrahams, well-known author of realistic articles about South African countries, took part in London discussion which had as its topic "Program for a Multi-Racial Society in Kenya."

Upon resigning his Nigerian Ministerial post, Chief Bode Thomas commented: "It is no longer necessary for us to stay and work with people whose intentions are to be guided by those who have vested interests in the prolongation of British rule and we refuse to associate with them."

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The Veterans Corner

By the NNPA News Service. An explanation of the bill to extend the doctors draft law, which the House has already passed, cannot be thoroughly understood without an examination of existing law.

Under the normal process a doctor who is classified 1-A and who realizes that he is eligible for military service, is permitted to apply for a commission and is then ordered to active duty as a Reserve officer.

Existing law provides for the registration of all doctors who are not members of a Reserve component. Following enactment of the basic law, on Sept. 9, 1950, all doctors who had not attained their fifteenth birthday at the time of registration were required to register unless they were members of a Reserve component.

No doctor can be inducted after he has passed his fifty birthday. After registration, doctors are placed in one of four priorities:

In the first priority are all the doctors who participated as students in the Army specialized training program or the Navy V-12 program, or persons who were deferred from service during World War II for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction leading to a medical or dental education and who served on active duty following their deferment or training at Government expense, for a period of less than ninety days.

In addition, there are reserve physicians and dentists who were not required under the doctors draft law, but no figures are available as to their numbers because they have been commingled with those who registered and then were given reserve commission.

Priority II is the same type of person as those referred to in priority I, only these doctors served on active duty following their education for a period of ninety days or more, but less than 21 months.

There are 2,787 physicians registered under priority II, of whom 1,310 are now on active duty or are reservists awaiting call to active duty; 283 are classified 1-A and available for service; 67 have been deferred for hardship reasons, and 504 are 4-F.

Priority III consists of persons who had no active service in any branch of the armed forces after September 16, 1940.

In priority III there are 33,317 physicians who are registered. About 4,000 of these physicians are over 51 years old and are no longer liable for service, 377 are on active duty in the Armed Forces, 500 or reservists, 14,438 are classified 1-A, 5,972 have been deferred as essential, 511 are deferred for hardships, and 6,719 are 4-F.

There are approximately 22,601 physicians and 18,097 dentists in priority IV. The great bulk of them have served on active duty for a period of 21 months or more.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS. Mr. James H. Purdy, Jr., 164 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. Dear Editor: I have been reading "Beale Street Is My Beat" for some time, and they get better and better each week.

UNITED NATIONS NEWS

By Samuel P. Perry, Jr.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (ANP) — Some 700 African employees of Kampala, Uganda's first cement factory near Torro, went on strike recently for higher wages.

The father of W. W. Awori, current president of the Kenya African Union, is a well-known Protestant minister in Kenya. Awori is himself a successful trader of crocodile skins and is well-known for a moderate attitude among his people, the Luo.

Two African policemen and 12 other Africans were killed in the riots. Thea R. M. C. C. C. G. K. Arden-Clarke, immediately declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the area.

The latest report from Nairobi is that the government of Kenya has arrested another member of the Kenya African Union, John Adala Akhanyaul, at his home at Maraga, in Nyanza Province under the emergency regulations.

Supposedly, in the words of the official announcement about the arrest of the former chairman of the North Nyanza branch of the 100,000 member Kenya African Union "in recent months it has become clear that he was taking steps to sow the seeds of Mau Mau in North Nyanza."

In connection with the British forces' operations against Mau Mau military tactics, General Sir Cameron Nicholson, commander-in-chief of the British Middle East Land Forces, spent a five-day inspection tour in Kenya last week.

He personally believed such a partition would safeguard the interests of Africans — more than Federation and would give Africans self-government, "which would be impossible under Federation." He gave as his reason for placing the two African states under United Nations trusteeship the doubt of Africans "whether the British Government or the Colonial Office can really safeguard African interests."

FIRESIDE CHAT

BY MAYOR THORNTON

Ten years ago there was quite an affair honoring me on my 70th birthday. This was prompted for me by a very dear friend of mine, Mr. W. Qualls, who now is resting in the great beyond. My friend, Z. L. Bonner, who still lives, assisted him and on account of this occasion I was let out of the Post Office. The Postal regulation provided that no one could work after 70 years of age.