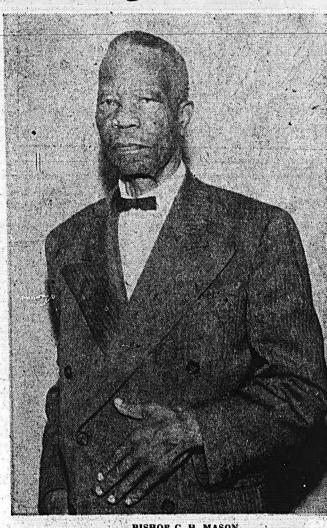
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# D. C. Ends Bias In All Agencies Except Fire Department

# Church Of God In Christ Holding 46th Convocation



BISHOP C. H. MASON



BISHOP C. H. MASON, Senior Bishop and founder of the Church of God in Christ, was reading from the Book of Books when he wa asked to pose with the two next oldest Bishops of the convocation. Both consecrated in 1933. Reading left to right: Bishop V. M. Roberts of Chicago, III. and Bishop O. P. Jones of Philadelphia, Pa.

### Bland Sues Atty. Latting For \$100,000; Claims Doublecross

By JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

The socialites of Memphis were greatly shocked when they learned last Saturday that Attorney A. A. Latting was being sued by Dr. R. Earl Bland, prominent local and Nationally known physi-

The \$100,000 damage suit against Attorney Latting was filed in Shelby County Circuit Court on Tuesday, November 24 by Attorney Anthony A. Aspero and W. C. Rodgers, representing Dr.

The suit asks for both compen- about \$11,000 and attorney fees to satory and punitive damages and Attorney Latting who stated that asks that the case be heard by a

charges Attorney Latting used evi-dence in the trial "which he had received and acquired from Dr. Bland in their confidential and trust relationship as his attorney

and client and as a personal friend The bill charges that the use of this confidential matter and infor- half, charges his health was serimation was used against Dr. Bland and was largely responsible for attorney Latting success in securing the divorce for Dr. Bland's es-

tranged wife, Mrs. Bettie Bland. Dr. Bland was reached at his nome and made this brief statement "I came to Memhis in 1936 and about November 1937 I moved my wife here. My wife Bettie, an Instructor at Florida Street School was granted her divorce in 1952 but one for the higher courts and there was a cash settlement of (Continued On Page Eight)

he would not charge me anything of \$1,500 and other fees that were According to the bill w h i c h unjust and illegal. She is residing harges Attorney Latting used evil in my home at 1356 Orgill—following the divorce procedure every one got on the band wagon to clean me out.'

Dr. Bland besides charging that he had spent excessive funds for services of solicitors in his own beously impaired and "not yet recovered;" that "he was forced to abandon the completion of instruction and study and residency in a Chicago, Hospital, "which would have enabled him to qualify for certification by the National Board of Speacialty of Obsteries and Gy-

Dr. Band told the Memphis World the suit was not a local one

# Non-Discrimination Order To Effect 23 Departments

The Churches Of God In Christ are engaged in their 46th annual

onvocation at their headquarters

here in Memphis, Tenn. Thousand

Delegates from all parts of America and from the areas abroad in which

the church is at work are in at-

High point of the meeting for this week will be Saturday December 5th

at which time the official dedica-

tion of Mason Ave. formerly known as 5th Street will take place. At the request of The Churches Of God In Christ both local and National and granted by the city Commission. This honor is extend-ed to The most worthy Bishop

The ceremonies will take place on Crump Blvd., at Mason St., Saturday at 3 P. M., December 5,

at which time The Mayor, Frank Toby of Memphis will unveil the

name plate of newly name Street The processional led by the Senior

Bishop Mason, a score of bishops 500 Ministers will be escorted by a

Police guard to the music of The Booker T. Washington High School Band, to the Auditorium of the

Church at 958 So. Mason Street.
The Temple is said to have the
largest seating capacity of any
building owned by Negro's in the

vided which wil accommodate a

Bishop Mason founded the

to the point where there are 3 million followers and is established throughout the United States Of America in India, Haiti, Africa,

housand more worshipers.

WASHINGTON-(ANP)-The Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Wednesday, ordered a policy of racial nondiscrimination to go into effect immediately in the 23 government agencies over which it exercises control.

The four-page order, made public by Commissioner Samuel Spencer, made an exception, however, to the contro-versial fire department where a movement has been underway for several months to es-

tablish a policy of integration.
In listing this department as an exception, the order stated that racial integration of fire fighters

Commissioner Spencer claimed that the city heads felt that the fire department "is not quite ready for integration." But it is hoped, he added, that an atmosphere favorable to carry out a non-segregation nelless. developed in a relatively short exceptions rather than the five time. Of the 44 fire companies in brave words of the policy and the the District, five are manned en- areas in which the evil has

It was this exception in the order which drew protest from most of the prominent Washington Negro leaders.

Dr. O. Herbert Marshall, standing physician and president ciations, declared that the order it as the weakest possible state

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# Mississippi Moves To **End Public Schools**

In an effort to hold to the dying remnants of a segregated society, Mississippi has come forth with a proposal to abolish its pubchurch 46 years ago in an old Gin House. His church has prospered lic schools if the Supreme Court rules against segregation.

#### Sterling Roberts Speaker For **Housing Banquet**

Bermuda, and in The Republic Of Mexico Sunday Dec. 6 will be celebrated as Bishop Masons Day. Standing by his side in his great moment of triumph will be a score Mr. Sterling Roberts will speak at Clayborn Temple, 294 Hernando of bishops, a Thousand Ministers, and a throng of ten thousand peo-Street, 8:0 P. M., December 5, 1953. This will be Mr. Roberts first appearance before an audience of Negro citizens in the interest of Federal Mortgage Loans for Neple who adore him.
The Churches around the nation and the foreign fields will engage in a period of fasting and prayer as a groes, as the state director of the Federal Housing Administration, he testimonial of their appreciation to their leader.
The denomination of The Churchhas shown an intense interest in es Of God in Christ has grown in alleviating the difficulty in Negroes less than half a century to be the obtaining federal loans. He will fourth largest denomination in the world commanding largely Negro communicants. It has within it's is an accomplished administrator in membership a number of white

ground Mr. Roberts was elected Mayor host are Bishop A. B. McEwen, of the city of Kingston in 1949, a Tennessee state Superintendent, position which he presently ocand Bishop J. A. Patterson Pastures and is currently on leave of cuples and is currently on leave of absence. He taught in the Roune tor of Pentacostal Temple on Wellington, Bishop McEwen is pastor lington, Bishop McEwen is pastor of the Lane Ave., Church Of God In Christ.

County Public School system one issue of segregation. The experiment of the Lane Ave., Church Of God (Continued On Page Eight)

Court will do "

Mississippi's challenge to efforts to outlaw segregation came Tuesday in a proposed amendment to the state's Constitution giving the legislature power to abolish public school system.

The proposal came during a spethe proposal came during a spe-cial legislative session following closely on the heels of Attorney Brownell's brief filed before the Supreme Court recently. Brownell's brief stated that the Supreme Court had the power to abolish segregamon in public schools. Heading the list of authors of the

proposal was House Speaker Walter Sillers who backed the Eisen-hower presidential ticket last year Several members of the House however, feared that the proposal would interfere with plans already outlined to equalize schools in Mississippi. Others indicated that the proposal would serve as a protest measure against action already measure against action already taken by Brownell on the school

Educators and business people, Negro and white in Memphis have remained silent on discussing the issue of segregation. The excuse

mas Baskets for the needy at Christmas time; Will Taylor, a staunch supporter of the Beale Street

left to right: Mayor Frank Tobey, of Memphis; C. Polk, Exalted Ruler of the Bluff City Ladge No Lt. George W. Henderson, Founder of Blues Bowl 96, who sponsors the Blues Bowl Game each year Classic, founded to raise funds to provide Christ- and the Jug of Dimes. The game was a tilt between Booker

Washington Warriors and the Manassas High Elks and Committeeman of the Blues Bowl Clas-sic; W. C. Handy, Father of the Blues, who return-9-6.—(Peoples and Williams Photo).



AT THE BLUES BOWL GAME were the following jed and played his Golden Trumpet and Rev

eagle in the South should get a clear picture of the problems would are figure be completely as with public education, said Dr. Phillip H. Combs at Leterracial. dealing with public education, said Dr. Phillip H. Combs at Le-Moyne College Tuesday night. He is Director of the Research Fund of the Ford Foundation

The occasion was the first session of a four-day meeting of the Association of Colleges and Sec-ondary Schools. The occasion also marked the twentleth annual convention.

Using as 'a theme "Next Steps in Public Education in the South' hundreds of college presidents deans and educators have assembled in Memphis to discuss and outline programs in the field of education and to determine how best to meet the problems destin-ed to emerge in the future.

Dr. Combs, who substituted for Dr. Clarence Faust of the Fund for the Advancment of Education warned against the growing problems in the field of education in general and pointed out that these problems know no racial bounds. He called attention to the fact

that the South is in a period of transition and indicated how rapidly the region is moving in the

direction of improvement,
Dr. Combs said, "The state of affairs in the South is a highly dynamic one," constantly in a state of change, all for the better, he stated.

Dr. Holmes was optimistic about opening a new account of \$25.00 or the improvement of race relations area of education. He said the South could profit from other re a capital and surplus of \$240,000.00 and the mistakes made in the

The educator thought the Negro

would benefit regardless to the Troup, president, Fort Valley State the outcome of the Supreme College, Fort Valley, Ge.; Dr. . . t h e outcome of the Supreme College, Fort Valley, Gs.; Dr. Court's decision. He said race relations in the South and in this lata, Ga.; Dr. Mordecal W. John

The conference will conti

through Friday of this week, with such top educators as Dr. C. country could go only one way and that way "in the right direction."

He predicted that by 1963, such a session now being held at LeMoyne

Son, president Howard University and Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president, Fisk University and many others.

### Soldiers Fined In Bus Jimcrow **Incident To Get NAACP Support**

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(ANP)—The Circuit Court in the case of it local NAACP has come to the defense of some 48 soldiers fined here last week when one of them refused to move from a seat beside \$200. a white woman on a public bus. The soldiers, including one offi- started in Federal court-cer, were fined a total of more the city. Attorneys for the than \$1,500 in Recorder's Court will charge that the soldier here. Charges against two of 50 denied "due process of law."

men arrested were dismissed.

The lone officer in the group,

The incident reportedly occur- he refused to move, the bus drive red when the men were returning called two policemen who arrested

to Ft. Jackson from a dance.
J. M. Hinton, president of the South Carolina NAACP conference

Hinton also said a case will be

the city. Attorneys for the ma will charge that the soldiers wer The soldiers were arrested while returning from a Thanksgiving Lt. Anstell Sherard, suffered the heaviest fine—\$200. Other fines ranged from \$22.50 to \$122.50. fied as Miss June Mattox. When he refused to move, the bus drives

> the entire group. In court, Miss Mattox, a wait-ress, testified that a soldier sai

### Judge Hastie Denounces Segregation In Housing

By ALICE DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Racial segregation in housing was named by Judge William H. Hastie last week as "the most sinister aspect of segregation characteriz-ing our national life today."

Speaking at the annual convention of the Anti-Defamation League Humphrey of Minnesota, speak of B'Nai B'Rith, Judge Hastie de- on civil rights legislation. of B'Nai B'Rith, Judge Hastie declared that in his opinion "segregated housing does more than any other single feature of American urban living to make members of the segregated minority, and par-ticularly Negroes as the largest such minority, strangers in what is nominally their home communi-

The Circuit Court of Appeals judge was only one of the many outstanding judicial, legislative, religious and educational leaders

problems of race relations and civil liberties and offered recommendations for coping with the

Appearing on the same progra with Judge Hastie were Dr. Lew Webster Jones, president of Ru-gers university, discussing school and education, and Sen. Hubert R

Victor Reuther, assistant and the ther to the president of CIO, Walts Outlined the problem of discrimination. tion in employment.

Julius A. Thomas, director of dustrial relations of the nation Urban League, and Dr. Charles Johnson, president of Fist University sity, participated on the panel cussion along with George S. hell, executive director of South

chen, executive director of Sourcern Regional Council,
Sen. Humphrey urgod that
"politically realistic" FEPO b
be passed during the coming

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#### Tri-State Bank Of Memphis Mark 7th Anniversary Today, December 4, will be a red-letter day in the history of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, 386 Beale sponse. The public is especially invited to attend these ceremonies of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters

Ave., when Mayor Frank T. Tobey and other top community and business leaders participate in the bank's Seventh Anniversary "Rededication Ribbon-cutting C e r emony" at 9:15 a. m.

This special day of the Tri-State Bank's two-week anniversary cele-bration, which lasts until Saturday December 12, will begin with the 15-minute ceremony featuring a 7year old child who will cut a symbolic ribbon dedicating the institution to greater public service in the years to come.

Mayor Tobey will speak, ionowing the reading of a resolution show every step in the processing the reading of a resolution of a check from the time it is written until the bank on which it is the past 7 years. Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the Tri-State A second interesting exhibit is Bank, will give the official re-

Friday morning and many promi-nent civic and community leaders are expected to attend.

The first 100 ladies to visit the Tri- State Bank on Friday will receive beautiful, free corsages. In addition, to everyone visiting the bank on the gala anniversary day will receive a free souvenir.

Certain to excite high interest will be two major anniversary exhibits including the special, illustrated display "Your Check Takes A Trip" which will exactly describe how a check takes a place of money when employees are paid or when

writer.

## Man Must Be Respected Or Chaos Follows, Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — President Magna Charta, our Declaration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, speaking Independence, and the French De-National Council of the Churches

a deeply-felt religious faith. The equal.

before the general board of the claration of the Rights of Man were-certainly - nothing less than of Christ in the U. S. A., said the attempt on the part of men to state that in their own gov-flects a deeply-felt religious faith. ernment there would be recognized the principle of the equality of He said, "I happen to be the completely of man, the dignity of man. That is in the South for the most succe man, the dignity of man. That is in the South for which the government is merely a transition in the political field of in front of Whom we are all diction one of the said.

automatically. These exhibits will be on display at he Tri-State Bank beginning Friday. Another anniversary feature will

see free gifts given to each person

more or renting a new safety deposit box at the Tri-State Bank by Saturday, December 12. Since opening its doors for pub-lic service in December, 1946, with mistakes made in these regions

the Tri-State Bank of Memphis has South in the past. (Continued On Page Eight)

# Memphis

BY CHARLES W HAIRGROW Lt. George W. Lee. Commander

n-Chief of The Elks in Memphis, also the brains behind the local offices of Atlanta Life and his entire organization of co-workers are to be heartedly congratulated for the public Tuesday night at the Blues Bowl game. Lee who traced back and forth from the press boxto the field where dozens of not-ables treaded, near exhaustion at one point refused to sit down or rest for a moment, but drove himself and his men in gesture of inspirational genius to where The Elkr the most succe

e world today

high ranking officials; WINSTON CHURCHILL. Churchill who has guided The British Empire out of a multitude of difficulties announced on his birthday that he has no This columnist shall never forget that active and almost dictatorial part that the grand old man took

day at No. 10 Downing Street with

in Her Excellency recent Corona-tion, Churchill dressed in the uni-tion of The Loyal Order Of The Garter, on one occassion rode a white stallion, triumphantly down the processa to barking out orders as he went. Dressed in by nts in far the most colorful uniform that g event The Crown had to offer, once inof 1953. side Westminister Abbey, Churchill 1965 assumed the role of the Prime Minister, and gave the hundreds of Americans who were witnessing in (Continued On Page Eight)

who participated in the 40th an-niversary celebration convention of the Anti-Defamation League meeting three-days in Washington. These leaders analyzed key

Memphis World

HE HONORABLE FRANK TOBEY SPEAKS to a in the Cafeteria of the Booker Washington High

roup of school principals and PTA officials at School Monday night.

REVEREND AND MRS. J. W. GOLDEN, celebrate 25th wedding an

Around The Town

iversary with a beautiful reception at their Orleans Street home.

The South Side Christian Ladies Club met at the residence of

The Party which discussed in the last meeting was postponed ntil the second Sunday in this month, which will be held at the

Ars. Mable Purnell 1380 Cummings. After a very interesting busi

ome of Mrs. Mattie Williams of 1380 James. It will be homeoming and Hen Party Day. All Members are urged to be present

ess meeting the hostess served a tasting menu.

an evening of pleasure.

cember 13, 1953 at 3:00 P. M.

treat Tuesday that will be remembered for quite sometime. For those who have never seen Mr. W.

who have never seen Mr. W. C.

at a pep assembly at the school auditorium. The great W. C. Han-

didn't bring his trumpet along

ame which was held that night.
The Washington Cheerleaders
gave Bandy a 21 gun salute which

ery week for the

hough he did at the Blues Bowl tha Herrod.

for the teenagers of was a great success.

ryone had a most enjoyable ning. Music was provided by

iff Green and his orchestra.

he annual Bluff City PTA Council's Dinner given



SCHOOL NEWS

BY MARY AND THOMAS WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

is 15 and is classified as a sopho-more. She is secretary of the

Senior Class there. In her social

life she is an active member of the Deboretts Social Club. She is known to all her friends as "Lil."

Her hobbies are poetry and music

in everything you do. Since foot-ball season has ended for the year

As I watch a number of High-

chool students through out the city t different football games I see

truck's path as it moved west on Park. The impact pushed Davis car 39 feet up on the sidewalk and snapped a wooden pole of the Mem-phis Street Railway.

Flovd White, 37 of 425 Beale Ave,

White was fined \$37 in City Court

rooked dice.
The following other players fined

\$11 each on gaming charge were Cleo Tripplet, 37 of 1552 Pillow; C.

Johnny Echols, 31 of 1901 Barks-

Mrs. Fannie Sue Batchelor, 33, of

1056 Walk Road an expectant mo-ther and mother of three other children, was fined \$50 Monday by

deneral Session Judge Polk on a charge of violating' the Liquor

have another and she was trying to make some money for the

Judge Polk said, "Other people

have obligations and families, but,

that doesn't entitle them to break the law."

One of your best

food buys

Mrs. Batchelor pleaded Mrs. Batchelor pleaded guilty and said that she had three chil-

children.

dren in school and was about

FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

was arrested when Police raided a dice game Sunday night.

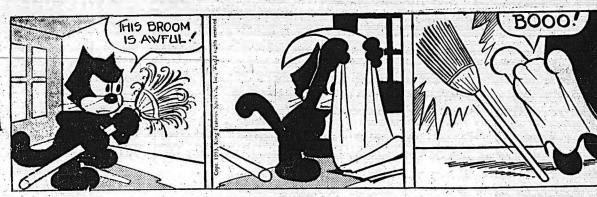
and \$26 for the possession

C. Taylor, 32 of 1569 N.

DICE GAME RAIDED

THE TOP TEENAGER:
The top teenager for





IN TRAFFIC COURT HELD TO THE STATE ON LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

Henry Henderson, 25, of 291 Vance, charged with reckless driving, leaving the scene of a crash, driving while intoxicated and no driver's license, was fined \$26 each on the charges of reckless driving and no driver's license and held to the state on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in Traffic

Henderson had a crash, then drag-ged Mary Williams, 24, of 21 E. Illinois out of his car and drove off. leaving her lying in the Street.
Officer R. A. Jordan of the hitrun squad said Henderson was driving east on Gaines at Kentucky

when his car ran off the road and crashed into a concrete pillar supporting a house. Miss Williams,

stomach injuries, was treated at Honor Society, Society Latina Club and secretary of the St. Ceclia Glee

been drinking at the time of the mishap, but pleaded guilty to leav-ing the scene and having no driver's license. He blamed the

driving while intoxicated case due CHARGED WITH RECKLESS

ets try and get our news in to me early next week so I may meet the deadline. I am still looking for a very attractive young man or lady who is outstanding. I'd like your

whether active or inactive and by all means please be on time for The public is cordially invited to attend. The date again is For Acid Indigestion

seen at the dance: Bobby J. Alex-The Booker T. Washington stu-lents and faculty members had a lents and faculty members had a Wolfe, Henry Sylvester, Paul Jona-than, Jack Jefferson, Carrie Robinson, Melvina Hall, Gloria Hunt, Polly Porter, Mattie Taylor, Annette Thomas, Effie Wallace, Bar-bara Frazier, Lattie Alexander, bara Frazier, Lattie Alexander, Florence Miller, Dixie Shaw, Peggy Craigen, Jimmie Bowen and Ber

James Balley, MacNelms Jr., Marvelle Stevenson, Barbara Harsmiled most gaily on. The Band ris, Ruth Echols. Elizabeth Ann n played his famous Memphis Owens, Gene Murray, Margie Jones, Ernie Mays, Shirley Price, and Ovid Morgan, Lonniegene Burford, and The usual dance given each and many many others, and yours truly This week our most

attractive young man and young lady is Miss Polly Porter and the young man was Mr. Ovid Morgan a student a Booker T. Washington High school. Teenagers and my fair friends

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### Police Beat

Court Monday.
Police stated in Traffic Court that

Henderson denied that he had Club

crash on a bad steering gear.

Judge Phil Canale dismissed the

DRIVING
John R. Davis, 28, of 1296 Garfield was charged with reckless
driving following an accident Sul-

I feel that it is no more than right to take this space to thank the team for their splendid playing during the football season. "Thanks Million Warriors LEARNING TO TAKE A DEFEAT:

# day at Lamar and Park Ave. Police said Davis received only

cuts and bruises when his car crushed and wedged under the trailer truck driven by John H. Rudd, 32, of Phoenix City, Ala., Sunday.

Officers B. F. Shaw and C. W. ODAY! Pennick said Davis, eastbound on Lamar made a left turn into the

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Pantaze Drug-Beale & Hernan-Wyatt Hat Co .- 314 Beale Ave. King Cotton Sundry-Linden & Hernando

AAA Sundry Vance and Hernan McGowen's Sundry - Vance and

that some of them haven't learned as yet how to take a defeat. Some one has to lose sometimes so therefore some one will have to suffer Lilian A. Short, Lillian lives at 172 A West Person and is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Short. She the consequences.

You can't win all of the time. One thing we have to learn to keep the school spirit. If we don't keep the spirit how do we expect the team to feel. No matter how many games we win or lose the Green and Gold must stand out. She attends First Baptist Church | THE CRENSHAW DRAMATIC

Laud. She is a member of the CIRCLE ENTERTAINS:
Junior Choir, and President of the The Crenshaw Drama The Crenshaw Dramatic Circle gave a cantata of Joseph The Dreamer at Clayborne Temple, Monday November 23, 1953. The cast of 36 Adults and students were dressed in costumes of Biblical origin.

TO THE TEAM:

As I have fore-said in one of the recent copies of the Memphis World. "Team we are proud of you and we are behind you 100 per cent to contain the containing of the management of the pat in g were willie Harvey, Ida Mae Sesley, Morris Jones, Susie Alexander, James Brown, Emma Williams, Dorothy Little, Herbert Sesley, Julia Brown, Joseph ed! Jackson, Janice Suggs and others. The drama was produced and di-rected by Mrs. Kathleen Crenshaw Irby.
There is going to be a pre-holiday

dance, Dec. 9, 1953, at the Foote Homes Auditorium given by the Cavaliers Social Club. COMPLIMENTS:

and cap

FRANKLY SPEAKING: Charles Bibbs I see you and Bar bara Wilkins everywhere, I mean the love that you all make is really in there (Don's you think Eyes oughta know?) Lilian Short I hear lots about you and J. Chandler of late, they tell me the love you two

make just won't wait. (on B Gloria Wallace is it true that Clarence Boyle is the only one you ever loved and ever will love? Shir-

dever loved and ever will love? Shir-ley Newson so its true that James Griffin is the only one for you? (honey hush). Christine Cole who is the cat that bring your coke to the room every day? Is it W. K. Catherine Larimous is it R. B. R. A. or G. A.? Josephine Williams play it cool because a boy in 10-4A loves you and he isn't a fool "know who" (John V. Aldridge).

Thelma Walker don't you know that James Ward loves you so. Allura Moorehead, a boy in 12-A loves you. Now wouldn't you like to know who. (Z. B.) Well James I see your love for C. Monroe can't be tolerat-Troy Person is it true that a cer

tain chick has eyes for you at Lincoln School Jeraldine McKinney it true that Benjamin Hamilton is your all and all chick you are really on the ball," that's all.'

LaVern Steward they tell me that

Robert Purnell is your O. A. O.

coat is really alright. While snooping around, I spired Christine Johnson and Lewis Lane tipping out of the

> LOVERS: Mary Allen Williams and Clif-ford Yates, Barbara Wilkins and Charles Bibbs, Barbara King and Tony Partee, Evelyn Ward and Au-

gustus Steinberg Asks Brownell

Resignation MONTGOMERY, Ala-(INS)former States righter who helped

organize Alabama Support for Pre-sident Eisenhower's campaign has urged the resignation of Attorney General Brownell. Montgomery Attorney Lea Harris

said that he has written to Pre-sident Eisenhower that Brownell is advising your administration political disaster as rapidly as he Harris referred to Brownell's

tatement that the Supreme Court

can and should end racial segrega-tion in schools as "an act of sheer political hypocrisy." The Southern Eisenhower supporters said the Attorney General's segregation brief will be "regarded by all as a political move."

His letter to the President declar-

OMPLIMENTS: cool it LaVernn. O say can you wing radicals will win little if any gives him the top kayo percentage Marion Mitchell you have a pleas- see by the dawns early light that of that support as you cannot ex- among middleweights.

ing personality. Rosella Herrod, I Earline Matthews and Henry Hooks pect to out-Truman the "Truman admire your red cordouroy" coat is really alright. While snooping gang." gang."
Harris' letter

predicted that "many thoughtful Americans" will abandon Eisenhower if the administration "departs from its announced purpose to retain basic American

The Alabamian stated that President Eisenhower had given the impression that segregation would be a matter for the states to deter-mine, and said:

"Mr. Brownell's blunders leave no alternative except for your Southern supporters to respectifully ask for his resignation.

Harris also criticized Brownell for what he called "awkward handling and untimely release" of the Harry Dexter White "spy" case.

#### Norm Hayes Meets **Panter In Blue** Ribbon TV Fistfest

DETROIT — Wednesday night Garth Panter, Salt Lake City middleweight meets rugged Norman Hayes, of Boston, at the De-troit Olympia. Panter replaces the previously scheduled Ernie Du-rando, who withdrew from the bout because of a training accident. Panter, 23, has had 65 bouts d: won 51, lost 12, and drew twice. He "This move of catering to the left has scored 36 knockouts which

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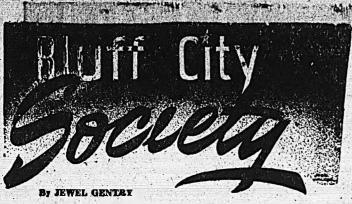
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EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH. Dr. S. J. Wright, president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and president of Bluefield State College, is presid-

RECEPTION TUESDAY NIGHT Following a public meeting at the Second Congregational Church where Dr. Clarence Faust, president. Fund for the advancement of Education, will speak. Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne and the second time friendly host to the Association, honored the one hundred thirty-three or more executives in the school "commons" with an elegant reception,

Among the large group of executives who came from all over the country seen were Dr. Albert Dent. resident. Dillard University and his Dean. Dr Robert Thornton: Dr. Charles S. Johnson, presidet, Fisk University; Dr. L. S. Cozart, Barber-Scotia College and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president, Howard University all who are the house guests of President and Mrs. Price in "Sweeney Hall."

Others glimpsed upon my arrival Dr. T. H. Moore, dean Vorhees; were Dr. B. R. Brazeal, Dean of Mr. T. B. O'Daniel, Fort Valley Morehouse College; Dr. Felton College; Dr. Julian Parker, Dean Clark, president of Southern Uni- of Men, Xavier University; Dr. J. versity; Dr. John E. Codwell, principal of what has been named the relative of "Your Columnist;" Dr. James A. Colston, president, Knoxville College; Dr. W. J. Davenport, principal, Howard High School of Chattanooga with Mr. J. Ashton Hayes; Dr. Arthur Gray, president, zation and principal of Avery High regular visitor in Memphis; Dr. I. their palatial Walker Ave. home.

Troup, president, Fort Valley State College; Dr. Jacob, L. Reddix, president, Jackson College; Dr R. W. Purvear, president, Normal and Industrial College; Dr. F. L. Peterson, president Oakwood Col-lege; Dr. W. K. Payne, president Savannah State College: Dr. J. R. Otis, president, Alcorn College; Dr president of Morris Brown College; President R., E. Lee of the Swift Memoriali Junior College; Presi-College, Dr. Samuel Higgins, president, Allen University and Dr. S. M. Nabrit, Atlanta University.

Dr. Gerard Anderson, Florence, S. C.; Dr. J. F. Banks, Cambria, Va.; Dr. Edgar Barker, Fort Myers, Florida; Dr. C. N. Bennett, Ma-dassas, Va.; Dr. W. W. Blanchet, Dr. Carl Dabney, Albany State College; Mr. Hugh Brown, Goldsboro, N. C.; Dr. Robert Bryant, Cedar-town, Ga.; Mr. S. E. Burford, High Point, N. C.; Dr. Lee Campbell, Knoxville College; Dr. E. L. Cole, dean, Grambling College; Dr. W. H. Colston, principal, Alabama State College Lab Schools; Mrs A. evening. F. Davis, principal, Tougaloo High School; Mr. Chas De Berry, Eliza-bethtown, N. C.; Dr. J. M. Drew, dean Prairle View College; Mr. S. E. Duncan, State Supervisor High ANNUAL PRINCIPAL DINNER Schools, Raleigh; Mr. Chas. Duvaul, Columbus, Ga.; Dr. A. B. Edwards, dean, Oakwood College

T H E TWENTIETH ANNUAL Demonstration School, Florida A. pals and parents at the Bluff City CONVENTION of the Association and M. College; Mr. Chas Fan- P. T. A. Council's annual dinner of Colleges and Secondary Schools cher. Marion, Ala.; Dr. Warmouth Monday night given in the cafeof Colleges and Secondary Schools cher, Marion, Ala.; Dr. Warmouth Monday night given in the cate-for Negroes is meeting this week in T. Gibbs, dean A. and T. College; teria of Booker Washington High Memphis for the second consecu-

> Mr. J. Griffin Green, Daytona, E. E. Haile of Bradenton, Fla; Dr. lege; Dr. B. B. Hardy, Dean-Registrar, Stillman College; Dr. L. R. Harper, Dean of Men at Paine Col-Mr. H. M. Holmes, Durham: Mr. Dawson Horn, Jr., Hughes, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. C. J. Johnson, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. Archie Jones, New Orleans; Mr. A. L. Jordan, Bogalusa, La.; Mr. H. B. Kirkwood, Henderson, Ky.; Mr. E C. of the Bluff City and Treasurer of Land and Mr. L. O. Land, Dayto-the Melrose P. T. A. Mrs. Draper na Beach, Fla.; Mr. Ralph Lee, re-gistrar, Alabama A. and M. Col-organization, and presented Mrs. lege; Mr. C. A. McDougal, Chapel Ona Hunt, president of the Mclrose Hill, N. C.: Dr. T. E. McKinney, dean of Johnson C. Smith University; Dr A. A. McPheeters, dean of Mistress" of the evening. Clark College; Mr. R. R. Merry, Covington, Ky.; and Dr. T. C. Meyers, dean, Savannah State Col-

C. Perpener, Lane College; Dr Chas. Price, Dean, Florida A and South's finest, Phillis Wheatley M. Industrial College; Dr. Mah-High School at Houston who is a lon Rhaney, dean Florida A and M University; Mr. Elliott Richarson, Chester, S. C.; Mr. Fred Rogers, Supervisor, Wilmington, N. C.: Mr D. Rutherford, Statesville, N. C.; Mr. H. B. Rutherford, Columbia, S C; Mr. C W. Seary, Lynch Talladega College; Dr. John F. burg, Va.; Dr. Melvin Sikes, dean, Potts, past president of the organi-Bishop College; Dr. A. D. Smith, burg, Va.; Dr. Melvin Sikes, dean, zation and principal of Avery High School, Charleston, S. C. who is a Smith, Knoxville College; Dr. Geo B. Bryant, principal, B o o k e r Fisk University; Dr. Robert Thornton, dean, Dillard University; Mr. kegee's new prexy, Dr. Luther H. Frank Toliver of Asheville; M. D. Foster who is the house guest of F. Walker, Edenton, N. C.; Mr. B. Mr and Mrs. B. G. Olive Jr. at T. Washington, Wilmington, N. C.; ident Mrs. Clara Bowman. Others seen were Dr. Cornelius John Whiteman, supervisor, Negro

side, Paducah, Dr. Albert Whiting, dean, Morris Brown College; Dr. J. P. Whittaker, registrar of Atlanta University; Mr. J. S. Wilkerson of Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. A. B. Williams, Plateau, Ala.; Mr. Chas. Williams, Miami; Mr. J. T. Wil-Richard V. Moore, president; Be-thune-Cookman College; President liams of Knoxville College; Mr S. Earl McCleney of St. Paul's Poly- D. Williams of Elizabeth City, N. tec Institute; Dr. John Lewis the C.; Mr. E d g a r Wilson, Lincoln Academy, King's Mountain, N. C. Mr. K. B. Young, principal of Tuskegee High School: Dr. Wm. H. dent R. E. W. Jones of Grambling Jones, Vice President, Huston-Tillotson College: Dr. T. J. Hanberry. dean Benedict College; Mr. L. E. Spencer, Henderson, N. C. Mrs. Augusta Zuber, Oklolona College; Dr. Collis Davis, Hampton Insti-

San Antonio. Memphians noticed were Mr Jesse Dean, Fort Valley College; Dr. H. Memphians noticed were Mr Jesse A. Bowen, A. and T. State Univer-Springer Coordinator of Public Ne-A. Bowen, A. and T. State University; Dr. James Bayer, dean of St. Augustine College; Dr. J. H.Brockett, dean Livingstone College; Mr. B. B. Olive, Mr. Howard Sims, Mr. John Whittaker, Dean Charles Brooks, Jacksonville, Fla; Pearl Collins, Miss Martell Twigg, Miss Margaret Bush, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Rev. L. Arnold, Mrs. Wil-helmien L o c k a r d, Mrs. Chris Roulhac, Miss Mac Davenport and Dr. Peter Cooper, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, Mrs. Price, Miss Alma Hanson, Mrs. W. W. Gibson and Miss Dorothy Slate were hotesses of the

tute and Mr. C. P. Inge, principal

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HON MAYOR FRANK TOREY GUEST SPEAKER AT BLUFF CITY P. T. A. COUNCIL'S

Again we were honored with the presence of the Honorable and much loved Mayor Frank Tob y Dr. Matthew Estaras, principal, who spoke to a group of princi-

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tive year with LeMoyne College Colored Schools, Jackson, Miss.; this occasion, Mayor Tobey, spoke again the host college. The theme and Mr. H. W. Goodloe, Owensboro of the P. T. A. as an organization is "NEXT S T E P S IN PUBLIC Kentucky." carrying on a constructive service to any community helping with the Beach, Florida; Dr. Kirkland homes, schools and the community Green, dean, Orangeburg State at large. In his address he brought A. and M College; Mr. P. L. Guth- out the aim of Education as the development of good citizenship. sociation and principal of a Lex-lessid that "citizenship is one ington, Ky., High School; and Mr of the highest achievements of the of the highest achievements of the Western Civilization" and any good citizen will be loval to his community, state and country — closing Mayor Tobey said, that It is lege; Dr. Nelson Harris, of Shaw and we must prepare them to be-University; Dr Thomas Henderson, come leaders of tomorrow. come leaders of tomorrow,..

Presiding during the evening was the West Tennessee P. T. A., President of the Bluff City P. T. A. and President of the Booker Washing-P. T. A. and Mrs. G. M. Bumpress, Secretary of the State: Secretary P. T. A. and First Vice President of

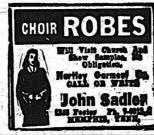
Others who were presented and Floyd Campbell, principal of the Co-ordinator of Negro Schools and Elnora Neely, president of Douglas pal of Hamilton High; Mr. R. B. Porter, principal, Porter School; Mrs. Bumpress; Mrs. E. Trotter, president of the Lester, P. T. A. Mr. A. B. Bland, principal Hyde Park School; Mrs. R. Patterson is president, Hyde Park P. T. A.; Mrs Eleanor Sain, representing Grant School. Mrs. Mildred Townsend. president Grant P. T. A.: Mr Chastene Thompson, principal White Station School; Miss Jim Ella Cotton, principal Klondike School: Miss Elizabeth Wallace, principal of Kortrecht Immediate: Mrs. Leslie Taylor, principal, Leath School and Mrs. Vella J. Wiggins who spoke and presented her new pres-

Others who spoke were Mrs. C Roddy, president, Dunn Avenue School P. T. A., Miss E. L. Crit-tenden, principal, of the Riverview School; Miss Harry Mae Simmons, principal, Magnolia School; Mr Ezra Ford, principal of Capleville School; Mrs: Isabel Scott, princi-pal, Maple School; Mrs. Mary pal, Maple School; Mrs. Jones of the Pre-School Unit; Mrs Donie Burnley, principal D u n n Avenue; Mr. P. Harris, Eades; Mrs Lucillie Price, president Manassas High School's P. T A.; Mrs. C. Ishbeal, Foote Homes' Kindergarden, Mr. E. L. Washburn, principal of Lincoln School; Mrs. Mary phy, Alonzo Locke; Mrs. E Blackman, Foote Homes Kindergarten; and Mr A. B. Owen, Jr. president

Others presented were Mrs. Katie Sexton, Mrs. Ruth Patterson, Mrs. Emma Trotter, Mrs. Sadie Da-Wayne, Mrs. Chastene Thompson and Memphis' "First Lady," Mrs. Frank Tobey whose soft manner is as apparent as that of Mayor Tobey.

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And the commentator was of course Cornelia Crenshaw presented the members who are Marcie Turner, president; Frances Starks, Dorothy Moore, Sarah Jackson, Pearl Sneel, Hattle Owens, Clara Oyo, Louise Chandler, Ruby Nell Brittenum.

A few of the city's top social

names called out during the evening as the commentator spotted them were 'Buddy Tarpley, Little John Cab owner and his pretty grey-eyed wife who wore a smart plain red wool suit topped with a short black Persian Lamb coat: Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White; "Willa" Monroe in a silver blue mink stole; Mrs. Clifford Miller so smart in a light blue jersey with a cape of the same; Mrs Jean Miller wearing a check suit Mrs. Maxie S. Draper, president of the West Tennessee P. T. A. Pres. Mrs. Ollie Tnurner, the bride's mother in black topped with silver blue mink; Mr and Mrs. Terry White (she was stunning in pink taffeta) Mr and Mrs. W. Stockton; Mrs. Ann Hall in black and Mrs Julian Kelso wearing a bright red beaded affair— and Mrs. John (Ruth) Parker was truly smart wearing a pastel after-five frock just the opposite from her lavish new white Coupe de Ville Cadillac lined in a bright red kid-with the extra back tie attracting m u c h attention as she drove up- a few others receiving mention were Dr. and Mrs Oscar. Speight, Mr and Wm. Brodnax, Dr and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. Leland Atkins, Dr. John Nelson of Peoria, Ill.: Mrs Evelyn Lewis and Mrs. Beatrice Crenshaw.

> We must remember that M is s Crenshaw (Cornelia) was vivacious as usual in a gray lace creation that fashioned a soft pink sash.

REV. AND MRS. J. W. GOLDEN CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING Rev. J. W. Golden. Associate

Secretary, General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church. and Mrs. Golden celebrated their 25th wedding with a lavish wedding reception last Sunday evening.
The wedding motif was carried

out in lovely bouquets of white blossoms throughout the reception rooms of their lovely and spacious Orleans Street home, In the dinning room the table

overlaid with a white lace cloth was centered with yellow rosebuds and white stock in a silver tureen. Softly lighting the scene were glowing white candelabra. Mrs. Golden, receiving with Rev

Golden, wore a black crepe "after five" dress. Receiving with them were their daughters, Miss Golden, an instructor at Rust College in Holly Springs. Mrs. Evelyn was at the punch bow and Mrs. Grace registered guests. Guests were Mrs. Loretta Hicks

Kateo, Miss Tillie Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Bentley, Mr John Perry( Mr and Mrs, Riley Thompson, Mrs. L. P. Dawkins, Mr and Mrs. J P. Young, Mrs. Harry Rateliff, Miss Greenlee, Mrs. Sallie Conner, Mrs. Carry Long, Mrs. Lula Coleman, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers. Miss Nettie Middleton, Mrs Edith Cox, Mr. Willard Breedlove, Jr., C. J. Covington, Mrs. N. M. Golden, Rev. and Mrs. L. P. M Robinson, Dr and Mrs. J. E. Walker. Mr and Mrs. Wyatt Williams, Mrs. I. E. White, Mrs. R. L. Flagg, Mrs. E. M. M. Wright, Miss Dorothy Myers,

Rev. and Mrs. I. E. White . Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Laura Kaen, Mrs. C. M. Davis, Mrs. Ruth W. Porter, Mrs. L. Matlock, Mrs. M. S. Coleman, Mr and Mrs. M. Simons, Mrs Fannie Banks, Mrs. Irma Varnado, Mr and Mrs. Shepherd, Mr and



GIVING BIRTH and evaluation to the New Years policy for The Churches Of God In Christ are three important persons in the Church movement which was initiated here in Memphis. From left to right are the director of public relations for the Church of God in Christ, Louis Henry Ford; center, Mother Lillian Brooks Coffee, Director of Women's Work for the Church and Miss Dorothy Webster, International Director of Young Peoples activities.

Jones, Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, Mrs B. Buskin, Mrs. L. A. Avery, Mrs. A. V. Baldridge, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Dr and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. F. J. Lane, Mr. J. M. Myers, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Hazel Jackson, Miss M. Tardy, Mr. and and Mrs E. R. Mebane, Mrs. N. G. Hudson, Miss Josie Baldridge and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel

Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Betty Bland spent the Thanks-giving holidays in St. Louis with Mrs. Hayes' son in law and daughter, Dr and Mrs. Westley Grooves.

Mrs. Margaret Herndon Spearman was here from her home in Pine Bluff with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Herndon for the holidays.

Mr. Wm. Gordon, City Editor of the Atlanta Daily World (over the Memphis World and other Scott Syndicate Papers) arrived here over the week end. Mr. Gordon, a native Memphian, arrived back in Atlanta this summer after a year at Harvard University in Cam-

#### Trial Starts For **Pair In Bribery** Case In Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. - (INS)-A Federal District Court Jury Wednesday began deliberations in the case of Detectives Paul Buck and Francis Slade, accused of accepting bribes from a liquor law violator.

The two veteran Mobile Police officers were charged with accepting ten dollar payoffs to protect a bootlegger, Mary Negro woman boo Brown, from arrest. The officers were arrested last

charges, but the hearings ended in

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KINS of 763 Walnut Street was injured last Saturday night as they were leaving a dance. The accident occured on Drive street. Both are convalescing at home.

December will be the zenith of

COLLIERVILLE. Tenn. — An the seven . . . with all working to-pen House and Dedication pro- gether is a perfect foundation for Open House and Dedication pro-Junior High School Sunday Novem-Others on program were, the school, teachers and student body greeted guests as they arrived

per 29, 3 p. m M. A. Sloan, first principal of the Prof. O. L. Armour, principal of school; Rev. T. M. Davis, New Shelby M. C. Church, Mrs. Ella Craft Jones, St. Mark's M. B. Church, Mr. M. Davis, Mr. M. Moore, St. James C. M. E. Church, Prof. N G. Watkins, principal of Neshoba Junior High School, Shilon M. B. Church, Prof. at 2 p. m., to look over the new The new addition included a beautiful auditorium where the program was held with a capacity au-

O. L. Armour, principal of school; Wrights Chapel Church, New Haliburton M. B. Church, Mr. Marshal Mayfield, Mr. I Goodrich Rev J. T. Thomas nd Mr. Chaster Jeans, Master of ceremonies.

| Value. He claborated on each of

Christian ooker T. Teachers of the school are Prof. O. L. Armour, principal, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Mrs. Ruby Wil-liamson, Mr. James Coleman, Mrs. Washington High School and civic leader of Memphis, Tennessee was principal speaker.

Prof, Hunt's address centered around a HOUSE OF WISDOM with Lillian, Coleman, Miss Irene Lane, Minnie Armour, Mr. Leroy Stovall, Mr. Harold Galloway, Mrs. SEVEN PILLOWS, the seven pillows were named a stollows, Faith, Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Cade, Mrs. Alma Holt, Mrs. Daisy Scott, Mrs. Love, Knowledge, Cooperation, Gra-titude. Industry, and Spiritual Smith, Mr. John Davis.

# CLUB NEWS

HEALTH CLUB MEETS

The Annie L. Brown Health Club met Wed., evening Nov. 25th at the lovely home of Mrs. Clarence in., with Mrs. Graham as hostess The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mrs Adline Smith with chaplain, Mrs Adline Smith with songs and prayers of Thanks, in keeping with the spirit of Thanks. Irene, Cotton, president presiding. The hustess served a delightful many consisting of "across the

buffet style was served. The guests table coextails." Candies, Ice cream-Mesdame S. Spencer, C. Jones, and cake.

Adair F. Holmes, Robertson, Mr. The est meeting wil be held Mon and Mrs. Porter, Miss M. Holmes, Master Tony Benson and mother Ann, A-2C Wilford Glenn who was home for the holiday weekend, from California II was Mrs. Grnham's birthday so after singing Happy birthday, pictures were made Mrs. C. Holmes also receiving beautiful little tokens with the club name in gold. Every one left ex-pressing Thanks to the hostess by Mrs. Geo. Duncan for such a love-

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Alexander, 761 Vollentine entertained guests Monday evening from 5:30 P. M. until nine in honor of Mrs. Debs of Albany, N. Y., u former Memphian and a former member of St stephens Baptist church. Mrs. Corvan, also from Albany. New York accompanied Mrs. Debs her Southern journey, Mrs. Debs is stopping with Mrs. O. Braxton.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Barton and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiley, of San Francisco, Calif , spent their vacation here visiting with their daughters, Mrs. Edward Miller of Kansas Street, Mrs. C. L. Timms of Corry Avenue, Mrs. Henry Smith | club were extended by Mrs. G. L. Fields, Everyone is invited to worship with us as we pray for Peace Mrs. C. F. Barton of Barbour

ly evening, Mrs. A. L. Higgins-president, Mrs. W. Stroud, repor-

MIXERS CIAL VIM HIMEPTH THE MEMPHIS MIXERS SO CIAL CLUB held its semi-monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs.

The . ext meeting wil be held Mon-day December 7, at the residence of Mrs. Mille Davidson at 1186

Mrs. Irone Cotton, president; Mrs. Zenobie Drake, Vice-precident; Mrs. Julia Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. Blanch Kinney, Assistant Secreta-ry; Mrs. Ada Shaw, Treasurer and Mrs. Millie Davidson.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHORAL CLUB meets the first Monday night of each month. The Club embraces the neighborhood from Jackson Avenue to Front Street and from comey Street to Seevnth Street.
All residents residing in this area are invited to join the club. The next inceting will be held at the

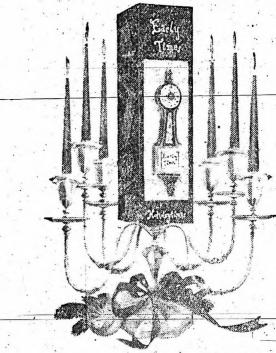
residence of Mrs. Lurline Dent at 91 Greenlaw Street. Mrs. Ludelle Addison, president

and Mrs. Bernice Jeeter, secretary THE 26TH WARD CIVIC CLUB held its meeting Wednesday even-

ing November 25 at the residence 1249 Cannon Street, with Prof. E. Washburn, president presiding. Devotional exercises were con ducted by Mrs. Mary E. Adams, the chaplain.

A delicious repast were served by the hostess. Thanks from the White and responded by Mrs. Ben-jamin Douglass. Mrs. Laula R.

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returning from a brief Thanksgiv-ing holiday, students at Lincoln with a concentrated three weeks

stand" notices as gentle reminders of the fundamental purposes of the institution, serve to spur study ac-

Congratulations are still being diundefeated season's record.

a series of home games beginning January 7, three days following return from the holiday recess. Usual colorful seasonal decorations adorn residence halls, corridors and selected outdoor locations to create the holiday atmosphere.

The Defense Department has announced plans to back medical scholarships to assure doctors for

Canada's 1953 wheat crop is its

the armed forces.

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## Hampton Players In "Death Of A Salesman"

on Friday. December 4, at 8:15 p m., in Ogden Hall. One of the University (Mo.) are confronted most honored of American plays. This dramatic hit won the coveted curricular, extra-curricular and so-cial calendar leading to the Christmas recess which begins December year it was first produced in New York, a double honor won by only 18, 5:00 P. M.

Mid-term evaluations were distributed last week. These "where-you-treed last week. These "where-you-treed" and "The Time Of Your Life."

Written by Arthur Miller, noted for "All My Sons" and other Broad-way successes, the drama reveals institution, serve to spur study activities and use of Page Library. The annual Department of Music Christmas Concert will be given Sunday, December 13. A special presentation by the Concert Choir is inpreparation for its appearance goods Willy deceived himself into thinking that it was not what you before the National Association of thinking that it was not what you Teachers of Singing December 29, did but how you did that counted

Willy had built his life on the Several social events are sched-uled for the intervening week ends always wins the day—without re-Congratulations are still being directed toward Dwight Reed and the front for merit or not. He behis Tigers for the Varsity Football lieved he could coast to success on "a shoe-shine and a smile cause this attitude reflects the cre-The Basketball squad will leave do of many Americans, the play has for a holiday season tour during the month to be welcomed back for a universality that has impresse addinges from one end of the audiences from one end of the country to the other.

The story is told in a series of varied settings that flashback into the lives of Willy, his wife, his two sons, and many people who in-fluenced his career as salesman, husband and father, so that this one day is a summary of the man's

Student actors are: Horace Caple, sophomore from Newport News Va., will have the part of the for-lorn salesman of the title, who had tried to make himself and everybody else believe that he was a big and important personality, and then

### **English Fire** 'Uncooperative' African King

LONDON—King Mutest II, the 29-year-old, Cambridge-educated ruler of the Buganda, was dethroned yesterday by Great Brim. are heard over statem 170 statements of the statement tain for his insistence that a definite date be set for the freedom and independence within the British Commonwealth of his 900,000 The King was also known to ac-

tively oppose the British proposal for an East African federation of territories. The British officials declared

state of emergency in the Buganda province. This province is the largest and most important one in the Uganda territory which is one of Britain's richest cotton-growing "protectorates" in Africa. In explaining the action,

lonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton told British's House of Commons that the young monarch refused to "cooperate with the British ad-

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PRESCRIPTION TYPE RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

HAMPTON, Va— The Hampton after a series of mounting failures Institute Players are presenting as is forced to realize he is a nobody. their first play of the 1953-54 college year, "Death Of A Salesman" enacted memorably in the film version of the play.

Lorraine M. Chavous, sophomore from Boonton, N. J., has been cast in the role of his loyal wife, who knows he's never made much money, got his name in the paper or been the finest character that ever

> all his props knocked out from un-der him during his lifetime: Frederick Brashear, sophomore from San Diego, Calif., and Thomas Brown, sophomore from Newport News, Va., will appear as the two sons who are themselves disconsolate in their non-adjustment to the world around them. Other leading roles will be taken by Orville Bryant, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., Algie Pitchford, freshman from Hampton, Va., and Barbara Skeeter, freshman from

lived, but who also knows that her

husband is a human being who has

### Dec. Schedule Of **UNCF B'Casts**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The December schedule for the weekly series of programs by outstanding college choirs, presented by the American Broaddasting Company in cooperation with the United Negro College Fund, was announced-today by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund. The schedule is as follows: De-

cember 6, Xavier University, New Orleans, La.; December 13, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.;

On December 20 the combined choruses of Atlanta University, Morehouse and Spelman Colleges all of Atlanta. Georgia, will present a special program of wellknown and beloved Christmas mu-sic. December 27, the Fisk University Choir of Nashville, Tenn., will be heard in their broadcast of choral selections for the Yule-

tions in the United States and Canada. The programs, now their fourth year, have served to acquaint the American public with the work being done by our private Negro colleges and of the United Negro College Fund's program in their behalf.

### Frontiers Of **America Holds** Regional Meet

PHILADELPHIA-(ANP)-T h e first annual Eastern Regional con-ference of the Frontiers of America, a service organization, was held here last week with delegates re-presenting chapters in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Nev sey, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York attending.

The regional group met to consider national programs and to map plans for next year's national

The welcoming address was made by Milton H. Washington, president of the Philadelphia chapter, who spoke at the morning session.

Other speakers on the program

included the national president, Dr. Bernard Harris, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Nomrod B. Allen, national secretary and founder of the Frontiers organization, and Judge Theodore O. Spaulding of the Philadel-phia Municipal court, who spoke on 'Citizens' Responsibilities today as ANNUAL RALLY

Frontlersmen Observe Them." Among the delegates attending

Charles H. Chipman, Salisbury Md., C. C. Burton, Annapolis, Md. and the Rev. Matthew E. Neil of

Atlantic City, N. J.
Serving on the host committee
were Charles H. Chew, Jr., Robert
Hazelwood, W. Stanley Jackson, Lewis J. Carter Jr., Dr. Volght Jones, Rev. Noah W. Moore Jr., Paul F. Koene, Rev. Thomas S. Logan, Charles B. Tyree and William B.

### US Won't Agree To USSR As **Neutral At Peace Conference**

BY ED HYMOFF PANMUNJOM —(INS)— Communist insistence on seating Russia as a neutral appeared to be the main barrier to agreement on

a Korean peace conference. Issues in dispute were narrowed Monday by a Red compromise plan for a conference in New Delhi, starting Dec. 28.

It contained two concessions by the Communists. They dropped their demand for Panmunjom as a conference site and agreed to the Allied proposal that Asian neutrals invited to the parley would not have voting rights, US WON'T AGREE

But it retained the Red insist-

### **Exercises Mark Anniversary** At Shaw

RALEIGH, N. C. - Shaw University's Founder's Day exercises which marked the 88th anniversary observance was the traditional momentous occasion Friday morning in University Church. The annual address was delivered by Dr. John P. Turner, prominent physician and surgeon of Philadelphia, Pa. The speaker is a graduate of the Leon-ard Medical School of Shaw University in 1906, and is the recipient of many signal honors and awards in recognition of his distinguished career in the medical profession, and as a religious and civic leader.
The service began at the grave

of the University's founder first president, Dr. Henry Martin Tupper. President W. R. Strassner began the ceremony by reading the epitaph from the grave marker, which is known by All Shaw University Alumni — "He counted not his life dear unto himself, that he might lift Godward his brother." Prayer was offered by Dr. A. B. Johnson of Raleigh, followed by a wreath being placed on Dr. Tupper's grave by Miss Clara Jean Harri-son, a junior of Gastonia, and "Miss for 1953-54. The procession of students, faculty, alumni and friends of the institution entered the University Church for the Founder's Day program.

Dr. Turner spoke on the subject of "The Value of Little Things." Using the body of man as an illustration, he said, "The smallest perceptive organism of protoplasm is called a cell, which starts as one five thousandth of an inch, and develops into a human being." God gave us these bodies to take care of, protect and nourish, but oh how we abuse them!" "The average life span of the old Romans," continued, "was 25 years, and in 1800 in the country the average life was 35 cause of death now is heart disease life," he declared, are fatigue, dis-ease, old age, and death." "Youth body," he advised." "Opportunity for responsibility and leadership come again and again from the possible income from taves time we are born, until we die, so fect the budget seriously. grasp it and live by it." "People" grow old by deserting their ideals, not by years. Fear, despair, and dis-

tral and U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said ha would never agree

Dean declared the Communist proposal was "a joke as far as participation is denoemed but obtained a recess until Wednesday to study the plan and indicated a possible compromise solution of the Russian problem.

He suggested the possibility of seating Russia as a full voting par-ticipant without the label of either "belligerent" or "neutral."

An Allied spokesman said a report that New Delhi could be ac-cepted as the conference site was "inaccurate." He said Dean would further instructions on the mat

The Allies also were expected to object to an agenda for the peace conference suggested in the Red

POW QUESTION FIRST

The Red plan listed the prisoner of war issue as the first order of business, withdrawal of foreign forces second and 'peaceful settlement of the Korea question" third. Informed observers said that the Allies were unlikely to agree to discussion of withdrawing troops from Korea until until policy is laid down on unification of the country-the top demand of South Korean President Syngman Rhee It was also suspected that the Reds in listing the prisoner question first were plotting a new at

The Allies have insisted on re lease of all prisoners January 22 unless a political conference agrees to some other plan. The Reds have stalled the explanation since Nov. 16 after winning back less than three per cent of prisoners questioned.

tempt to regain anti-Communist

POWs who have scorned Commun

ism in the explanation program.

In an attempt to cover up their propaganda defeat the Reds have accused the Allies of "forcibly detaining" the prisoners through "secret agents" in the prison com

#### Liberia To Give **Huge Tax Refund** To Firestone Co.

MONROVIA - (ANP) - The Reconferences with officials of the Firestone Plantations company, a subsidiary of the Firestone Rubber company, has agreed to pay Fire-stone \$792,797 refund on taxes col-

ment enacted a new income tax law which upped taxes on corporations operating there as well as indiviyears. Now this country's average duals. The Firestone company life is 68 years. The number one charged with failure to pay adequate taxes to Liberia, paying them instead to the United States, was due to the way we rush through instead to the United States, was life. "The four great happenings in assessed a huge sum which it agreed

Presumably this refund, announ is a state of mind. Keep young in ced after considerable legal study, mind no matter how old you are in indicates too much was taken from the rubber concern. The current low price of rubber with reduced possible income from taxes may af-

Protestant churches have been urged by President Eisenhower to trust make you grow old, not years," minimize their difference over rit-"You are as young as your faith and ual and emphasize religious coop-

## Says Court Action In Emspak Case May Affect Everyone

ism faces two critical tests within the period immediately ahead. Hiding behind the smokescreen of

McCarthyism, the big corporations are pushing their plans for speedy passage of the most vicious antilabor legislation in the form of the Butler bill or the Goldwater-Rhodes

By hurrying through such laws big business hopes to wreck the American labor movement, open the way for rampant layoffs, speed-up, rate-cutting, and a full-scale depression and war, if necessary, At the same time, to silence the

### Sale Of NAACP Seals "Brisk"

NEW YORK — A total of 250,000 sheets of NAACP Christmas Seals have been distributed through or-ganizations, individuals mailings ganizations, individuals mailings sociation for the Advancement of Colored People, Miss Bobbie Branche, director of the Association's annual Christmas Seal campaign, reported.

Already more than \$5,000 has been received in the national office from sale of these seals, Miss Bran-che asserts.— "Last year the campaign netted the Association more than \$38,000," she recalls. "This year we're seeking \$75,000. The initial response has been good. We believe we'll be able to reach our

The seals, which sell for \$1.00 for a sheet of 100, may be purchased from the local units of the Association or directly from the national office at 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

the Bill of Rights on people's freedoms. The case of Julius Emspak, General Secretary-Treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) emerges as the test case for the right of the American people to depression or war. Emspak's case will be reviewed by

Emspak's case will be reviewed by the U. S. Supreme Court in connection with his use of the First along with my regular premiums?

Amendment in refusing, four years

Amendment in refusing four years

A.—No. If you want to continue this disability protection while tain the First Amendment is a ne- of premiums, authorized by law, do cessary part of the fight to defeat not apply to these extra payments the Butler Bill and all other anti- Q. — I plan to get a GI farm union legislation.

The vital connection of the Em-

spak case with the freedoms guar-anteed in the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution has just been makes farm loans under the GI spak case with the freedoms guaracknowledged by the Supreme Court | Bill usually may be obtained from in granting a review of Emspak's County Agricultural Extension argument November 30.

### **Veterans Corner** WASHINGTON - General Con-

struction contract for the conversion of a part of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dearborn Michigan, to the care of tubercul-ous veterans has been awarded, to the Douglas-Cloud Company, of Detroit, Michigan, for \$587,450, VA announced.

For the same project, a contract totalling \$17,992.30 for laboratory equipment was awarded to the





NEWLY ELECTED SLATE OF NCNW - From left ( are shown Attorney Marjorie McKensie Lawsom, 3rd Vice President; Dr. Armenia C. Mallory, 1st | Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, 2nd Vice President.

Vice President; Mrs. William Thomas Mason, President; Dr. Rosa S. Gragg, 4th Vice president; and

### PRESIDENTS TO BE HONORED BY FRAT

lege presidents will be honored for and now president of Knoxville Col-contributions rendered through their lege, Knoxville, Tenn., will deliver over the years at a special program slated for A and T. College on Sunday afternoon, December 6.

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of A. and T. College since 1925 and Dr. David D. Jones, who has had the same position at Bennett College same position at Betheev confections since 1926, will receive special awards at the program sponsored, jointly, by the Kappa Lambda and Beta Epsilon Chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The citations will not only include their contributions to the educational progres of the Negro in the city, state and nation, but will also emphasize the civic leadership which both men have given during their more than quarter centuries of service in the community. Both will be presented plaques sultably inscrib-

### Veterans Questions

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their fami-

Q. Is there any deadline for ve-terans to start training under the Korea GI Bill? A. Yes. Veterans who left service

before August 20, 1952, must start before August 20, 1954. Veterans separated after August 20, 1952 have two years from their separation date in which to begin

Q. I am a disabled veteran, and I recently completed Public Law 16 training and was declared rehabilitated. But now I find I'm not able to work at the job I trained for, since my disability has become worse. Would it be possible for me to get additional training under the

A. Yes. It is possible for you to reenter training, so long as your need for vocational rehabilitation is reestablished.

Q. May I get a GI loan to buy an apartment building, if I intend to live in one of the apartments?

A. Yes, so long as the total number of separate units is not more than four, if you're buying the apartment yourself. If more than one veteran buys, one additional unit may be added to the basic four for each veteran participating. Q. I applied for disability com

pensation from VA, and I feel tha the VA's rating should be higher than it is. Can I appeal? A. Yes, you may appeal within

one year from the date an officia determination was made in your

Q. — I'm planning to borrow on by permanent GI insurance policy. and I'd like to know how I'm sup-NEW YORK — The fight of the people's protests, McCarthyism American people against McCarthy seeks to destroy the guarantees of at any time, in full or partially, in amounts that are multiples of \$5. Interest is payable annually the anniversary date of the loan.

> Q. - I am a World War II veteran and I'm planning to go back right of the American people to on active duty. I'm going to ask speak out against, McCarthyism, VA to waive the premiums on my against anti-labor legislation, and GI term insurance policy while I'm against plans of big business for a in uniform: My policy has a disability income provision

> mittee open up an attack on the in service, you must continue to pay labor movement. The fight to main-Q. — I plan to get a GI farm loan. How can I find out who would make such a loan in my

conviction on a charge of "contempt Agent. Or you might check with of Congress." The case is set for your bank or other lending institutions in the area.

Q. — I'm figuring out my yearly

income for purposes of the VA pen-sion that I receive because of my total disability. I do light parttime work on a farm and I receive my salary in kind, and not in cash. Is

that considered as income?

A. — Yes. The value of salary received in kind, including a fair value for maintenance, is considered as income for VA pension pur-

Browne-Morse Co., of Muskegon, Michigan. VA said the capacity of the hos-

pital will be reduced by 176 beds to provide the necessary asceptic and auxiliary facilities needed for the care of TB patients.

When the conversion is com-pleted, 452 beds will be devoted to the care of tuberculous patients; 378 for general medical and surgical patients and 107, for neuropsychiatric patients.

Work on the conversion will include general construction altera-

work, X-ray and laboratory equipment and certain other items.

plumbing, heating, electrical

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Two col- instructor at A. and T. College the principal address at the pro-gram scheduled to begin at 3 P. M.

S. E. Burford, High Point, N. C. is president of the Kappa Lambda Chapter, the graduate group and Charles D. Bussey, Washington, D. C., a junior at A. and T. is president of the Beta Upsilon undergraduate group.

### **Memorial Rites** For Mrs. Young

itation memorial service was held for Mrs. Ada Mills Young, widow of the late Col. Charles Young, in the Central State College Galloway Auditorium for two hours today.

The deceased for 28 years a mem-ber, of the Central State College faculty, and fraternity "mother" for the Omega Psi Phi undergraduates chapters, Eta Gamma and Ppsilon, was honored as "one who learned early the true meaning of the abun-

As the Omega Psi Phi chapters stood honor guard hundreds of faculty and students poured into the flower laden chapel to meditate in silent prayer before her remains left for final rites at the Arlington National Cemetery to be interred along side that of her famous military husband.

The hundreds of sprays of flowers at Mrs. Young's request were distributed to the Green County Memorial Hospital, the McClelland Hospital and to the ill in Greene

"Take A Giant Step" Receives Award In NYC

NEW Y O R K-(ANP) - The eighth Knickerbocker Award o Merit for improving race relations was presented last week to Louis Peterson, author of the Broadway play, Take a Giant Step" which

closed on November 28.
Fred M. Linder made the award at a special luncheon-broadcast in the Ruppert Hospitality room.

The award, in the form of a scroll, reads:"— to Louis Peterson, whose play Take a Giant Step' was written with such perception, conviction and sensitivity, it has been accalaimed an outstanding creative contribution to the betterment of race relations."

Only other award presented to theatrical persons went to Robert Breen and Blevins Davis co-pro-ducers of "Porgy and Bess" which also closed on Broadway, Nov. 28
Breen and Davis were cited for

bringing the American classic to Europe where it served as a vehicle of good will for the United

KOREAN VETS

The Korea war veteran "has a clear picture of where he is going and how he plans to get there," according to the VA, which reports that fewer than two per cent of 230,000 Korea war veterans taking GI training courses, have changed their programs. The law permits a veteran taking class room on the job or on the farm traning under the GI Bill of Rights to switch programs only once.

Secretary Dulles declared that Soviet reluctance to join Big Four tals on European problems was "not a sign of strength, but of

Finns are found to be cool to closer ties to Soviet.

### Phi Beta Sigma Frats Set Convention Plans

IOUISVIILE, Ky. — The Phi visiting brother attendance at this Beta Sigma Fraternity will hold its conclave. 39th Anniversary Conclave in Detroit, Michigan December 27-30. Elater of Richmond, Va., has already borate arrangements are being made | chartered a railroad car to take unof this convention the largest in at- mond. Petersburg and Norfolk, Va. tendance and the best from the viewpoint of its contributions to Negro achievement. The theme of the conclave will be "The Quest the conclave are being made by Sig-For Freedom.

UNDERGRADS CHARTER RAILROAD CAR Special emphasis is being made the world.

BY J. BENJAMIN HORTON, JR., by Sigmas to double uelegate and

The Lambda undergraduate chapmake dergraduate brothers from Richto the Motor City meeting.

> mas in other parts of the nation.
> Delegates are also expected from Liberia, Nigeria and other parts of

### CHURCHES PROMOTING NATIONAL CRUSADE

DAYTON, Ohio -The National | fense program let us try God, for

under the direction of Dr. J. W. Golden, chairman of the United Evangelistic Crusade for 1954, is promoting a National Evangelistic Crusade for: (1) Human Redemption (2) Christian Fellowship (3) Peace and (4) World Brotherhood -through all methods of evangelism and a national Prayer League during 1954 with a million or more praying daily. We believe no country will be saved by force or fear, nor by power or might but only by Christ and His way of life who is still the Savior of the world and whose teaching is the way of salvation for the people of all na-

We have trier wars but now with

Fraternal Council of Churches, U.

S. A., representing twelve of the major "Negro denominations and more than seven million members, God is the Lord."

All ministers of all denominations are asked to encourage their congregations and Christians of all faiths to participate in this movement by developing Christian homes, the family altar, reading the Bible and other devotional literature, and the use of all methods of evangelism to win the peoall who will to unite in the National Prayer League daily for the four objectives.

The Council will appreciate the

ministers sending the number in their churches uniting in the Prayer League to Dr. J. W. Golden, all of of military strength and de- Nashville 5, Tennessee.

GLAMOROUS MODEL says: You too can have that Black and White Vanishing Cream is my make-up base.
It makes my skin look

Beautify your complexion with Black and White Vanishing Cream. It's greaseless (can't cause blackheads) - actually checks

skin oiliness. Make-up looks fresher-skin feels softer. Try it-have that perfect Camera Close-up Look-today



brighter, feel softer—keeps my make-up fresh, bright. Even after long hours of posing I keep that perfect Camera Close-up Look."

A FATHER'S GRIEF - George H. Redding (right), the first Negro deputy police inspector in Newsk's history, cries unashamedly as he accepts the bronze star medal from Maj. Gen. Edmund B. York's history, cries unashamedly as he accepts the bronze star medal from Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Sebree, awarded posthumously to his son, George Redding, Jr., 21, killed in Kores. The late private Bodding, a member of the 40th Division, was killed in a courageous assault on enemy lines in Kores the

### NCNW Director Officer Who "Passed Out" Of Fine Arts



WASHINGTON, D. C. - Ethel Ramos Harris, talented Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania pianist and com-poser was elected chairman of the new Department of Fine Arts of the National Council of Negro Women during its recent Biennial Convention. She had previously served as National Music Chairman of the organization.

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of the Hans Schneider School of Piano in Providence, Rhode Island and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, She is an active member of the American Federation of Radio Artists and has conducted her own radio program over the NBC airwayes.

Mrs. Harris has been expecially interested in compositoins for children and has several of her works listed under preferred works for grades III and IV which are circulated periodically to music feachers. She anticipates the compilation of an album of children's

In private life she is the wife of Dr. Chester A. Harris, out-standing physician and curreon

FAMILY OF 13 LUCKY

CHICAGO, ILL.— Troy McNally policeman, thinks having a fam ily of 13 is nice. In fact because of his 13 member family, McNally got a 25 pound turkey and all the trimmings for Thanksgiving din-ner for having the largest at home family of any member of the po-lice department. The eleven Mc-Nally children range in age from Atlanta 14 years to 8 months

Is Dismissed From Service FORT BRAGG, N. C.-(ANP)- while Lt. Sloan was passed out on Lt. John C. Skan, white officer the back seat, held on charges growing cut of Lt. Griffin admitted having rethe alleged rape of a white wife lations with the woman, but denied by a Negro lieutenant, last week he raped her. He said it was volwas ordered dismised without untarily. But a court martial honor from the service.

an automobile in which he was riding with Lt. John R. Griffin of Memphis and Mrs. Christiana E.

bride of a white corporal here, and disorderly conduct and with charged Lt. Griffin with raping "failure to abide by customs of her on the front seat of the car the service."

guilty of the charge. He was cen-

week, Lt. Sloan pleaded "standing mute with reservations of the court" to all charges. He was officially charged with drunkenness

### **Executive Dept. Should** Uncover Reds, Javits Says

NEW YORK-The executive de- torney General Brownell was put sponsibility for finding Communists and subversives and Congress should be charged with the responsibility of seeing that the executive department does its. ter White in an interview broad-cast today over station WLIB here

raised the question: chall accusa-tion be substituted for proof? At- enforcement powers."

partment of the government to his proof which was a very good is should be charged with the re-Questioned by the NAACP secre-

# Given Accreditation

said, is the highest that can be made the survey in July, commendnutes of staff meetings, medical re-cords and the number of nurses in relation to daily census

Dr. E. L. Davis, Jr., is chief of staff at the hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis of

'Coronet' Tells Of Alabama's Farm Progress

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(SNS)-Mrs. Amelia Jenkins, 59-year-old Alabama plantation 'boss," is revealed as the initiator of an 18year movement from rags to riches and an annual income of over \$130,000 in the December issue of Coronet magazine.

> cians. The Joint Commission, which

established by the American Col-

lege of Surgeons, the American Col

ege of Physicians, the American

Medical Association, the Canadian

rican Hospital Association.

the hospital, is a new board

The magazine says that Mrs Jenkins came in 18 years, from an unpained cabin and 80 acres land to a 1.109 acre plantation with her 31-year-old son, Hilliard, as farm manager.

The story which is titled, "Plan-tation Boss." has poverty and sor-rows as its origin, hope as its en-deavor and pride and bellef as its Mrs. Jenkins' husband, John Wesley, dled, leaving her with ten children and \$10,000 debt. She was 41 at the time,

But Mrs. Jenkins did have start because they had just made "the purchase for a lifetime" in buying the small tract of land Then with her seven sons and three dau fitters they bent their backs to the soil and slowly go rid of the big debt. She also push ed her children through the Baldwin County Training School, and today four sons have finished college, and a fifth will soon.

In addition to this Hilliard last year won the Tuskegee Institute Certificate for conducting the most

**New Postal Alliance President** Starts Active Tenure Of Office

WASHINGTON — With all decks in backing up the work of the NA-cleared for action, Atty. James B. PE in fields in which the men are Cobb, Sr , North Carolina-born new handleapped by virtue of the Hatch president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, has swung into action in his role as head of the nation's hardest-hitting Negro trade union organization.

His first set up was to renounce his lucrative law practice here in favor of his son, James B. Cobb, ership. Jr. His next step — and first or-ficial public act—was to go to Cin-His next step - and first ofcinnati, Ohio, as a guest of Post-master General Arthur E. Summerfield at the history-making in-auguration of the decentralization of the Post Office Department.

This took place last week, as the Postmaster General officially decreed the separation of Washington D. C. as the focal point of all U. S. postal operations. Hereafter, regional controls will dictate the policy of the department, with Washington being called upon as a court of last resort. TAFT HALL MEET

President Cobb was an honor mest at the Taft Auditorium meeting, along with Ray McNamara president of the National Association of Postmasters; and Lawrence P. Jones, president of the National league of District Postmasters. This is a signal honor and indi-cative of the high esteem in which the NAPE is held by top brass of

While in Cincinnati. President banquet sponsored by District Six of the NAPE, neaded by dynamic Eugene H. Burton of Cincinnati. The banquet was held at the Manse Hotel, and was also attended by Robert G. Phillips of Louisville, Kv. new president of District 5 of the NAPE. President Cobb introduced his District officers to their subordinates officially at this affair.

Here in Washington ,the NAPE have a man of President Cobb's qualifications and background in Alliance affairs to the company of the company was counting itself fortunate Alliance affairs, to take over the mantle of the late Ashby B. Carter of Chicago, who died October 28. after a brief illness.

Mr Cobb is a pioneer in various types of NAPE activities, which have brought the Alliance into high repute with postal officials. 194? he ploneered in seeing the possibilities of Executive Order 8802. the fair employment practice order while he was president of Washington branch.
EDUCATION PLANNER

He was one of the earliest ex-ponents of the adoption of workers' education techniques in the NAPE, a phase which has served the Alliance well in cementing relationships - advantageous - with P O. management, and resulted in nationwide supervisory promotions for Negro postmen.

NAPE who has been exposed to more varied facets of trade unionism than Attorney Cobb. It was he who "discovered" the present national secretary-treasurer of NAPE. Votie D. Dixon of Texas, while Mr. Dixon was secretary of the Washington branch. Mr. Dixon noted in all major Negro trade union groups as one of the most efficient administrators ever to guide the "bookwork" affairs of such a

In 1949 Attorney Cobb became the head of the workers' education program of the NAPE on a national scale. In the same year, at Kan-sas City, he was elected national vice president. In 1951, with his keen legal background, born of his graduation from the Howard University Law School (while still a working postal clerk), he became the legal counsel of the NAPE. POSTAL PURGE ACTION

Behind the scenes, when other national legal engles were being publicized in the famous "postal ourge" cases, it was Mr. Cobb's deft hand which helped chart the course

will be carried out by Mr. Cobb is the idea of a greater utilization of

BY LARRY DOUGLAS

NEW YORK (Global) — From Chicago we heard about the Thanks

giving Music Festival given by the

Artist Society of America for the

benefit of ASA An all star cast...

pening a nightery in Paris called the Orleans Club. Sidney, incident-

rally, has just finished an autobiography which is now in the hands of a publisher...The Flamingos, who have just been signed by Asso-

clated Booking Corp., currently on tour with Duke Ellington. Word from Los Angeles is that

Charlie Fuqua's Inkspots were well received at Larry Potter's Supper

Club People who tried to get in

found they had to be satisfied with

standing room only....The Tiny Bradshaw band chalked up a very

successful stand at Billy Berg's Five

Four Ballroom, even though Tiny himself wasn't there. He took sick

during their tour, so held over at

Cincinnati hospital to recuperate

inspiring Negro family farm unit

The formula is "Time." Mrs

Jenkins says "Time is the valu-

able and precious thing. We've got

further to go, so we've got to go

faster." And to her friends she

"Take what you have and make

soothes

Protects Relieves

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING PETROLEUM JELLY AT 10 SAVE EVEN MORE ON 254 SIZE

in America.

says today:

what you want,"

THEATRICALLY

How the NAPE feels about its new head, a man in his forties, is summed up by Welfare Director W. C. Jason, Jr.: "The Alliance is safe." President Cobb has vowed that it will stay that way under his lead-

### **Greetings From** BelowTheBorder

Down Mexico way— where dis-crimination because of the color of the skin is unknown.

The Republic of Mexico is a paradise on earth, in many respects

Our private tour in Mexico covered 1.500 miles in the Republic, through a dozen states, scores of towns, Indian villages and many modern cilies.

We found many changes since making the trip by train a year ago.

First, the Mexican National Railway has replaced its old model with Swiss-made new streamliners and these trains are keen competition to American trains: They have more to offer in comfort and enjoyment for less money.

For example, our bed room com-Mexican train) from Lorado, Tex., to Mexico City, was about one third larger. There was everything for the comfort of the passengers from shower baths to beautiful Mexican hostesses.

The Mexican National Railroad also operates its own dining rooms on the train within the borders of the Republic of Mexico, instead of altar first. I made an appointment the Missouri Pacific Rallroad Co. as last year. That means meals on the train after one reaches Mexico, are about 65 per cent cheaper.
THE AMERICAN DOLLAR is

still King of Mexico. One dollar is worth \$8.65 in Mexican currencybetter known in the Republic of Mexico as pecos

Recently the Manchester Guardian reported that the arms traf-fic in West Africa is causing some anxiety. Although it has been going on for a couple of years, officlabs in British and French West Africa now seem to realize the implications of the proportions to which it has grown.

One of the biggest arms scandals for many years in the Gold Coast is now being investigated. In the past theft of arms and ammuni-tion in the Gold Coast was treated with secrecy by the Government.

The arms traffic seems to be oased on Liberia. Business men in Liberia state that the sale of arms is one of their most profitable enterprises. The arms seem to be disappearing into French territo-ries. One Liberian merchant in ries. Cape Palmas made a profit of over \$20,000 on one shipment. He is now a number of large houses from his trading profits.

"What is is being done with the arms? They are mostly used for hunting. But the danger that a large quartity of arms in any Colonial territory can spell danger in minimized by the Colonial Powers.
The Brills I consequently are The Drilleh consequently are strict It is comited knowledge that Com munisas are busy in W. Africa and that they operate mostly from French West African bases.

As usual, our newspapers p a s the back to others. I reported mouth, then Silver Seas where many years are the presence of would lunch and bathe in Ca arms, in various parts of Africa, 1 bean water.

Having lived ch borders during wars and uprisings I know something about arms dealing. And I

while the band continued without

After touring through the Mid-

west and East, Johnny Otis is again

heading for Southern California, with an engagement slated in San Diego...The jazz organist, Wild Bill

Davis, closed recently at Los An-

geles' Tiffany Club and\_opened at

the Black Hawk in the Bay area

24 for a limited engagement.

the Carolinas and Virginia.

FARM PRICE SUPPORTS

MOROLINE

Latin music.

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#### Jamaica Welcomes Queen Elizabeth

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING KINGSTON, Jamaica — (ANP) It was on. The greatest day the British Caribbean had expected since the abolition of Slavery in 1834, was Noy. 25, 1953, a day of crisp sparkling sun.
Queen Elizabeth II and Prince

Phillip. Duke of Edinburgh, her nusband, set their feet on of deep rose at Montego Bay's shore line airport amidst tumultuous ovations of welcome and music from tinkling cymbals and brass bands. It was on. The greatest show for this island of one and one-third million people, two thirds of them

Gov. Hugh Foot was there to meet the Royal pair; and there too, among tenresentatives of other leg-islatures in the Caribbean, was tall. swaggering William Alexander Bus tamante, head of the government of Jamaica.

From the airport to the town square of this tourist mecca north coast city of Jamaica, a concourse of colored people lined the ropedoff highways, boys and men climbed into trees and balconies. and rooftops, as they strained for a glance of Britain's young monarch CONTRAST TO BERMUDA

In Jamuica, the Queen no doubt saw in the relationship between whiles and black, a difference from the mosty system which exists in Bermuda which she left behind two

hours back.
That island, John Walters of the London Daily Mirror called Snob Island. In his story, Walters said beaches were for whites only: "the little colored girl must keep out."

Here is a part of what he said:

"For a start, 24,000 or 60 percent of the island's people are colored, and this is their lot... In cinemas, Negroes must sit downstairs and leave the balconies to the whites In hospitals, colored girls can do only menial tasks. They are not allowed to muse. In churches, Negroes must occupy rear pews. At Holy with the Anglican Bishop of Bermuda, the Right Rev. A. Jagoe. I wanted to ask him whether he believed Jesus Christ would have approved of such segregation. the bishop must have had second thoughts about seeing me. For when I arrived at the agreed time, I rang his doorbell for 10 minutes without reply...

white hotels; Jews are unwelcome

Walters declared that he not help feeling that this could make Bermuda another (like British Gulana) problem colony. GOVERNMENT "CLIQUE"

He added that this island of "the

clique of 40 thieves" that control the people's affairs, only nine legis-lators are colored against 27 white legislators.

Acute suppressions of the Negro in Bermuda, reports said, were carefully hidden away from the Queen when she visited the island just before coming on to Jamalca.

And in Jamaica, though much has been done to brighten things up and paint impressions of conten-ment everywhere. Her Majesty should learn that there under the laughter and shouts of joy and wel-come and love for her, are deep pains and sores, sorrow wrought by poverty, and if pains were withstood without groans, but for to cheer her, she should reciprocate tender heart and bread and free dom, for those who forgot their sorrows to love and cheer her.

Let the legend fulfill that pros-perity follows an island visited by a reigning Queen, the people hoped. et, it was on. The Queen had now left the town of Montego Bay, had taken to the highroad with lush of scenery far above the seal in the mountains. She was being driven adeptly by colored police Set. Bertram Collins towards Falwould lunch and bathe in Carib-

know how easy it is to get arms from government stores, even the British. One say that in arms deal America. and Ethiopia to mention just a few

As the people of United States velopment and have invested vast sums in colonial enterprises one would imagine the U.S. Governwould seek information on the

mit as much as \$6,750,000,000 at any one time in carrying out the price-support programs.



### MEMPHIS WORLD . Friday, December 4, 1952 . 5 Diabetes In Children Getting Attention

NEW YORK — Diabetes in children is getting special attention in this year's annual Dlabetes Detection Drive, now under way, conducted by the American Diabetes Association with the help of more ing programs are being conducted than 800 local medical groups in cooperation with school authori-

throughout the country. Outlining the juvenile phase of the search to find undetected diacal control that will permit them ailment, it was emphasized, as there to live normal lives, the Associa- is a hereditary factor which makes

tion said this week: "Diabetes is found less frequent- velop diabetes.

ly among children than in adults, but when it does occur it is likely to be fatal unless brought under early control." In many communities mass test-

ties, for examination of pupils. Children in families where there the search to find undetected dia-betics and bring them under medi-be tested regularly for signs of the

them more likely than others to de-

### Sunday School Lesson

GOVERNMENT UNDER GOD International Sunday School Lesson for December 6, 1953 MEMORY SELECTION:

"He will not fail nor be discouraged, till he have set justice in the carth ;and the isles shall wait for his law."— Isalah 42:4. LESSON TEXT:

Romans 13: 1-10: Acts 5: 25-29 Since God's world is subject to he laws of nature—the breaking of which brings punishment in one form of another, we know that Godhimself intends that man should live under a system of laws, designed for the general welfare of his creation.

History reveals many different forms of government. Beginning with the family group, the tribal relationship a n d to national life. Since the coming of Christ, the sprend of his gospel has been a causative factor in the vast extension of the democratic ideas of government, emphasizing as it does the worth of every human being, the concepts of freedom of thought and conscience and the great principle of love for one's fellowmen.

in writing to the Romans, advised those who would be good citizens. The Jews to Paul's t i m e, while subject to the Roman Government were in constant conflict with the authorities because they, as Jews. considered it sinful to acknowledge a Gentile ruler. Paul counseled the Christians (most of whom were converted Jews) to obey the higher powers (those in authority) and haid down the principle that the feet of the authority's being established aroued that it was ordained by God. Therefore, he who de-fied the rulers defied what had been instituted by God.

to be law-abiding citizens, cooperative even to the point of going to war to fight for Christian princi-ples which have been threatened or abridged. Certainly, all agree that war: is not according to Christ's teachings, yet the Christian has an obligation to fight for the welfare of his country and for the defeat of evil forces, trying to destroy the very foundation of Christianity itself.

A Christlan citizen shows his al legiance to his government by the payment of just taxes, honestly and promptly. Paul declares t h a Christians, like others, have thi obligtion to help finance their government If we enjoy the privi leges and advantages by government, each has a responsibility t contribute our proportionate part

in maintaining government. From an article in The Methodist. Recorder sometime aco, we rlean the following description of the duties of a Christian citizen: "We have a driv to the city in which we live, It is our duty to do what we can be it much or little to miled the licals of honor and the first Negro in Ohio and the midwhat we can be it much or little of truth, which no city can neg-lect without disaster. It is our nal representatives are first bond, whose fair fame cannot be impeached. "We owe duties to the State. The

which Christians may best express themselve in their service to humanity. We say 'probably' because some will be inclined to give the Church preeminence in the oppor-tunity it offers for service. It is not Harvey Alson, brother of Fire Capt. necessary to argue the question: Coy Alston. He will be eligible to certainly we shall not decry the take the next examination for Chief Church as a medium for doing of Police. good. The point that needs emphasizing is that Christians have with his wife at 438 Jefferson Ave., not yet apprehended the magniand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ficent opportunity for service they have in the State. They have not lumbus, but now of New York City.

yet heard, much less heeded, the call of God to carry their Christian ideals and Christian power into their life as citizens. They have peen to ready to acquiesce in the dictum of worldings, that religion has no place in politics. That is a worse than pagan sentiment, for religion has always been a powerful formative force in the making and government of States and Christians will all far s h o r t of their duty and their privilege if they do not make their religion the controlling force in the States of which they are citizens.

"In the long run, national recognition of religion depends on the extent to which individuals live the religious life. It all good citizens were to cultivate the life of prayer, living in daily fellowship with God, they would make a far greater contribution to the national life than is commonly realized, The same is true of attendance at public worship, a decline of which generally indicates a waning of religious interest on the part of the community-A good deal could be done, after wise and bold experiment to facilitate a recovery of the lost habit of attendance Let us-then consider what Paul, public worship on the part of the mass of the people.
"Yet attendance at worship is in

danger of becoming a mockery if it is not accompanied by an effort to know and to do the will of God. The one ultimate proof of the national recogniton of religion is the doing of God's will. 'By their fruits ye shall know them' may be writ-ten of nations as well as of individuals-The only witness which is ultimately effective is that of lives which demonstrate, in the daily round, that human nature can be changed by the power of Christ, If the world were constrained to say, 'See how these Christians live,' we should not long wait for a revival of religion."

us never forget that those who strive to build a nation without God build in vain!" As someone has suggested, "Let

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#### Named Battalion Fire Chief In Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS. Ohio - (ANP) -With the promotion of Captain Her-man Harrison to the position of battalion chief in the fire depart-ment last week, Columbus got its 12th high-ranking Negro officer in Harrison was one of three captains

west to occupy a position of battalion chief.

Besides Battalion Chief Harrison and the city fire department has Capts. above all, rice of honorable life John Johnson, in charge of a down-whose word is as good as their town fire liouse; and Coy Alston; and eight lieutenants. These officers serve in various divisions of the department. Two are in fire State is probably the medium thru prevention, one in the drill school, gine House No. 8, and two at Engine House No. 1.

The highest ranking Negro officer

Battalion Chief Harrison





Redding, a member of the 40th Division, was killed in a courageous assault on enemy lines in Korea the same week his father was promoted to police captain back in January of this year. (Newspress Photo.)

Lt. Sloan was supposed to have "passed out" on the back sent of tenced to 30 years in prison. an automobile in which he was At his court martial trial last

Mrs. Schuster, a German war

Congresman Jacob Javits, told Walter White in an interview broadyears because the Republican Senand affiliated stations elsewhere judge that Southern Democrats Speaking on the Walter White do. I believe a bill for the FEPC program, the New York Republican said that the Harry Dexter White controversy "has touched powers. Nevertheless, Senators off debate on the highest levels and Ives, Lehman, Humphrey

McCarthy and others in the field.' tary as to the outlook for civil rights. Congressman Javits said that he believed "the chances are ators don't have the social pre

# Twin City Hospital

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.-Kate Walker, Jr., chief of surgical ser-WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Kate Walker, Jr., Chief of Surgical Sci-bitting Reynolds Memorial Hospi-tal has met the approval of the Joint Commission on the Accredi-tation of Hospitals, E. V. Fox, ad-cological services; and Dr. R. J. ministrator, announced recently that the hospital has received "full accreditation" from the commission tegrated staff of attending physical services; and Dr. 16. J. Hand which sent a field representative to the latending physical has received under the leadership of the late president, Mr. Carter.

One of the basic programs which that there are more arms in Africa than the governments realize.

One of the basic programs which than the governments realize.

Having lived Ch. borders during who was recently accepted as a fellow in the American College of Allergists, and is the mother of pital. The new rating, Mr. Fox. awarded. Dr. Frank W. Ryan, who ed the hospital for its progress in attendance at staff meetings, mi-







CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST DELEGATES: The above dignitaries are attening the Church of God | G. Edwards of Indianapolis, Ind.; Elder J. E. Watin Christ's 46th Annual Convocation here are as ley, Jr., of Houston, Texas; J. E. Watley, Sr., Ov follows-left to right: C. J. Johnson, of Pontiac, Mich.; Dr. P. T. Chatko of Secunderabad, Ind.; Dr. K. J. Phillips, D.D.T.H.D.; Dr C. Rains, Editor of

the Evangelist speaks, of Chester, Ind.; Elder S. erseer of England and Trans-Jordan of Chicago, ill. - (Photo by Williams and Peoples).



Mr. Eugene Watkins, 27 and his wife Mrs. Vernia Mae, 27 of 763 Walnut Street, was injured in an accident last Saturday night on Driver near Linden when their Chevrolet struck a parked car on Driver as they were leaving a dance on Beale Ave.

Both Mr and Mrs. Watkins were treated at John Gaston Hospita;

for injuries received in the crast and returned home.

Mrs. Watkins is confined to her home with injuries to her forehead and chin where a number of titchwere required to close the cut she sustained in the crash. Mrs. Wat-kins is an empoyee of the White Rose Laundries and Cleaners.

After emergency treatment M1 Watkins was able to resume his du-ties with the Robir on Freight Lines where he is amployed.

#### Dayton School Board Greets New Member

DAYTON, Ohio - (SNS) - A warm welcome was accorded Rev. Dr. J. Welby Broaddus, first Nero to hold a post on the Davton School Board, when the recentlyelected boardsman paid a visit to a board session last Thursday.

Dr. Broaddus, who will be sworn in in January, was asked to join the group at the conference table during his visit but was not allowed to vote.

Dr. Broaddus was elected with two other new members to the poard in recent municipal elections.

CHILD LABOR

Half a million more children were employed in 1950 than in 1940 and their total was 1,300,000 at the last count, according to the National Child Labor Committee. Most wer part-time workers. The increase was greatest among the 14 and 15 year olds, with one child in eleven earning money, against one

government will be the major issue in next year's campaigns. Referring to Senator McCarthy as 'the woe of Wisconsin," Steven-

paigns. son commented that there would the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate made the remark in commenting on Sen. Joseph R McCarthy's speech in which Tales

McCarthy's speech in which terest.'
Wisconsin Republican called form-Stevenson had not been scheer President Truman a "defeated duled to make a speech during his and discredited politician." duled to make a speech during his Montgomery visit to Governor Gor-Stevenson, saying that he has don Persons A large crowd appearalways "detested guilt by association," pointed out that President with the party leaders, however, and the former Hilbrid Components. Eisenhower, in a speech made and the former Illinois Governo Monday night, urged preservation delivered an "off the cuff" ad of the "American Code" which dress in an overflowing State House demands that an accuser "cannot of Representatives.

assassinate your character without | Gov. Persons introduced Stevensuffering the penalty of an out- son as "the man around whom we should build a team in 1956," but, The Democratic party leader al- Stevenson said:

so commented that apparently "I haven't the remotest idea of Sen. McCarthy is at odds with what my political future will be in twenty-three in 1940. Eighty-the President in predicting that I want to serve my party in any three per cent of this age group are the question of Communism in way that I can."

Religious Groups Issue Call To Prayer To End School Bias ATLANTA, Georgia - (SNS)

Three religious organizations have joined forces in issuing a Call to Prayer asking the end of racial se-

action notes that the U.S. Suoreme Court will hear statements regarding the question December

The organizations are AME Ministers Union, Rev. J. R. Hurley, president; Atlanta Baptist Ministers

Union, Rev. David Dixon, president

and the Inter-denominational Ministers Alliance, Father S. C. Ush-

The Call to Prayer is as follows

A CALL TO PRAYER

On Monday. December 7, the Supreme Court of the United

States will hear statements as to whether or not racial segre-

gation may be legally practiced in the public schools of America.

is much more than the inter-pretation of laws or the ques-

tion of jurisdiction. It is much more than a minority group of the population seeking to es-

cape humiliating burden or try

ing to secure a civic right. It is a case of a nation trying to save its own soul in order that that

nation might grow strong and clean and great.

This is a momentous case. It

restance of each will to the term

America cannot be a healthy nation with one part of its people suffering from delusions of superiority, attempting to force inferiority on another part of the people simply to satisfy their conceit. America cannot be a good nation as long as it condems a large part of its children to live behind screens and fences, excluded from all major opportunities for growth in body and soul. America cannot be a Christian nation unless we make the brotherhood that Christ pro-claimed broad enough to cun-

brace us all.

The case before Supreme Court is more than matter of law It is a moment when our Nation is trying to get right with God. We, the ministers of the Al-liances of Allanta therefore, call upon all the people to hold Sunday, December 6, as a day of prayer. We call upon the people to pray that God will guide the Justices of the Court that He will give thom wisdom and strength so that their de-cision will help to root out of our national life a source of sin and injury, so that we may be led into that fuller fellowship which is the strength of our nation today and the hope of our nation tomorrow, and so that we may deserve the blessing of Almighty God.

AME Ministers Union, Rev. . R. Hurley, President Atlanta Bap tist Ministers Union, Rev. David Dixon, President Inter-denominational Ministers Alliance, Father S. C. Usher, President.

### Religious Unit **Holds Confab**

Mrs. Lillian Braugheer, night secretary of Housing Commission. State Supervisor of the Nurses Unit of the State of Tennessee, Evangelist Missionary, assistant to president of Personal W o r k e r s group, and reporter for the 1953 Convocation of the Church of God in Christ, announces meeting of the 46th Annual Convocation the Churches of God in Christ is in session at 958 South Mason St. Services are continuous twenty four hours throughout the day.

The program is dedicated to the saving of souls and to healing of

bodies. Friends you will miss a great blessing if you fail to come and see the handiwork of the Lord and hear the great sermons of His messengers.

Every day, many acts of healing have been performed in the name of the Lord Saturday. December 5th will be Children's Day. Children from every state in the united states are among the register-ed delegates; two children have traveled from Africa and will appear on the program.

All children are invited to attend this meeting. Sunday, December 6th will be

Bishop Mason's Day. We expect to be a momentous occasion. Tuesday, December 8th will be Charles Williams, Mr. Sterling Rob-Mother Coffee's Day, Mrs. Lillian erts, Rev. H. McDonald Nelson, Mr.

the work of Women of the Church. Cleave, guest artist.
The Christian Women of Mem- Music: Mrs. Roy The Christian Women of Mempis are urgently invited to witness ert Taylor, Mr. Hal Corpal, Manastrick in 1942.

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gram of healing every night from 10 p. m. til 11 p. m If you cannot attend the meeting turn your dial every night to WHHAM 1340 on your dial.

### Walter Simmons Gets Appointment

Mr. Waiter Simmons, a famed and successful administrator was appointed to the position of executive director. Upon the activation of the Memphis Housing Authority April 1. 1938. Serving in this position for 1938. Serving in this position for only a short term, he was made a rtaff chief to director Fowler until his second appointment to the execution of the contract of the contra

Mr. Simmons is recognized as national expert on housing rehabili-tation, and slum clearance. He has enjoyed a rich background with Jones and Lauglin's steel corporation. He is a member of the national housing conference and official of the nation association of housing officials.

Mr. Walter Simmons is a pa president of Memphis Council of Civic Clubs and a life time member He is a former outstanding young man of the year. A family man and is an ardent worker with effortless precision.

Program participants are as fol-

Dr. R. O. Venson, Mr. Walter Simmons, Rev. Roy Love, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Rev. R. V. Johnson, Rev. Coffee affectionately known as Raymond Lynoms, Rev. A. McEw-Mother Coffee to the fellowers en Williams, Grand Master, Masonevery where of the churches of God in Christ is the general director of master; Madame Florence Cole Mc

LAWYER GROCERY

sas High, students Congregation singing led by Mrs Jessie Anderson. Scripture and Prayer, Rev. J. C. Miller. Benediction, Rev. James Black-Scripture and

Pot Of Coffee Worth

# \$3,000 To Customer

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-(ANP)-Anne Clark of San Francisco told a jury in Sacramento Superior Court this week that she went into a restaurant here and ordered one pork chop, one egg and some hominy grits.

The waitress, (Lonna Dennis) Mrs. Clark testified, brought vier two pork chops, two eggs and some fried potatoes. When she protested, Mrs. Clark said the waitress served her a pot of scalding coffee right on top of her head, the

whole pol.

The jury awarded Mrs. Clark \$3.000 damages for her pains. The restaurant is operated un-der the name of Sings, and it is owned by Palmer Pinkney.

#### **Browns Cinch Title** In East By Clipping Chicago Cards, 27-16

CLEVELAND- (INS) - Cleveland's unbeaten Browns rallied saturday for two fourth period touchdowns and a field goal to whip the Chicago Cardinals, 27 to 16, and snare their fourth straight Eastern Division National Foot-ball League title.

It was the Browne' 10th straight victory of the season. They now are only two games away from be-coming the lirst team to go undefeated in regular season play since the Chicago Bears turned the

### Jackson College **Defeats Alcorn**

the Tigers.

The Jackson College Tigers broke a four-year Jinx Saturday and went on a scalping spree to de-fert the Alcorn Braves, their traditoinal rivals, by a 19-0 score. This was the largest margin of victory in the eight games of the current series. The victory was a sweet one for the Tigers because not since 1948, when they won by a 13-6 score had they won the all important titlt. Early in the game it was apparent that the Tigers were not to be denied, as their big line broke through the Braves' defense to throw the Braves for tremendous losses. In the meantime, the Tigers' brilliant halfback, Charles Sparrow, was used time and again as a decoy while Hill, Hales, Johnson, Nobles, Green and Stewart racked up 222 yards rushing for

Fleming and Mosely were aiding the cause by their pinpoint punt-ing. The Tigers broke the ice on a pass play from Hales to Sparrow. The play was good for 25 yards Green kicked the extra point. At the half score was 7-0. The Tigers' second touchdown came in the 3rd quarter on a pass from Hales to Lewis that traveled for 15 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was missed. The third touch down came when George Johnson, on a cross buck over tackle ran 43 yards to score.

Cobbs, Corley, Beamon, Harper, Campbell, Lewis, Vaughn and Jordan were among Jackson's defensive stars. Boston, Pope and Cleo Knight played well for the losers. The win over Alcorn was a happy climax for the seniors -Co-captains Willie Lewis and Willie Beamon, Robert Bailey, Clarence Hales, Clarence Hales, Henry Enge and William Harper.

### **PTA NEWS**

The Parent Teachers Asociation of Hamilton School was organized Thursday, Dec. 3. at Hamilton School under the direction of Prof.

Harry T. Cash, principal.

The Bluff City Council of the PTA will supervise the election of the officers.
Mr. Noble H. Owens, Jr., is the

Director of publicity.
THE MANASSAS P. T. A. will hold their regular meting Wednes-

The President is asking all mem-bers and friends to be present as business of importance wil be dis-Mrs. Lucille Price, president; and

Prof. Hobson, principal.

A vast nation-wide program to vaccinate from 500,000 to 1,000,000 children with the new anti-polio triple vaccine will get under way in the week of February 8, 1954.

### MOTHER LILLIAN BROOKS COFFEE, General Supervisor of the Women's Department and President of the International Convention of

raged citizenry."

would "go along" with President

Eisenhower's stand on "character

### **Adlai Wants Republicans To Adopt Eisenhower's Ethics**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (INS) - that he wished more Republicans

the Churches of God in Christ.

# "Spirit Led Me"



ERNEST SHINEBAUM

As a firm believer in the fact that the heavenly signs under which we. are born affect every phase of our whole life, I visited many fortune tellers and astrologers, none of whom told me anything. I saw an advertisement—where—I—could get a complete reading of my life by the heavenly signs for only \$2.00.

Doc' Anderson called this a

General Guide of Important Mat-ters covering Business, Income, Investments, Changes, Happiness, Health, Marriage, etc. I would not take a fortune for the \$2.00 reading I got through the mail, which made me successful and happy and brought back the woman I love. It also told me the future and how to

prepare for it.
If you are troubled and care to know what to expect in the future by the heavenly signs as I did, be sure to write R. C. Anderson, 302 West Gordon Avenue, Rossville, Ga., giving him the birth date and year you were born, and you will receive by return mail a reading of your life in 35 large pages for \$2.00 cash and 7c in stamps or \$2.00 C. O. D. plus postage and C.O.D. charges.

If you care to see "Doc" R. C. An derson in person, you may call for an appointment, 81-9719, Rossville, Ga., which is a suburb of Chattanooga, Tenn.

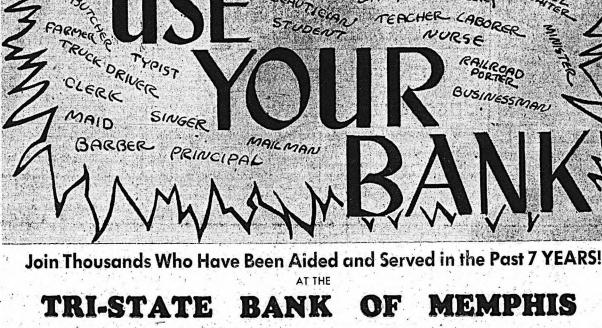
I am putting this in the paper because I am so very pleased with this wonderful reading and after seeing him in person. Now I can understand why he is so famou (Signed) ERNEST SHINBAUM

305 Lindsay Street Chattanonga, Tenn. Adv.

MEET- Shown (above) are members of the Executive Committee of the Association of Social Science Teachers at their meeting at Tenneessee State University in Tennessee State University in Neckinney, Johnson C. Smith UniNashville, November 21st. Among those present was Mrs. E. G. Gaines (third from right) instructor of the Cobb Avenue High School, Annis
Obb Avenue High School, Annis
McKinney, Johnson C. Smith Uniimplementing the objectives of implementing the objectives of elluminating prejudices and discussed and discussed.

ALA. SOCIAL SCIENTISTS AT | ton, Alabama, Others are left to | State University right: Samuel E. Warren, Eugene Richards, both of Texas Southern University; R. F. Russell, Ar-kansas A. and M. College; T. E

Plans for the 19th Annual Meet ing at Virginia Union University, Richmond, April 29- May 1, took priority on the agenda. Ways of



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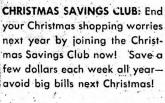
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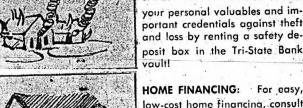
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petween the Booker T. Washington High School Warriors and the Manassas High Tigers, before a capacity crowd of 5,000 partisan fans at Melrose Stadium Tuesday night in which the Manassas Tigers brought about one of the big upsets of the prep season, as the was downed the Warriors 9-6 even though the Warriors were Idered at least a two-touchdown favorite.

Yet, the center of attraction or the human magnet for the huge rowd was not altogether the football game between these two ongtime rivals, but the one and only Prof. William Christopher Handy, Father of the Blues, who was there in person with his golden trumpet.

of the distinguished visitor, who won his fame in writing the Blues as a resident of the Bluff City.

When the last tantalizing note of

the famous Memphis Blues faded away into the darkness of the stadium as the great musician ended his appearance just same, what happened after that was more or less of an unimportant the The game to many was an limax as the Washington riors and the Manassas Tigers battled for the mythical title of Blues Bowl Game Champions.

The large crowd was on hand nany had come to see and hear the great Blues Master, and they were satisfied with the rendition they had witnessed and felt that even hough the game might not prove were content with the performance of the Handy exhibition. Handy nad returned to the cradle of his ame, returned at a time when his ame is at its peak, and to play the amous tune that changed the tem-musical world. Now 80 years old and blind, Handy was there, and still the master of the Blues, and that is what the large crowd went to see and hear.

ade the fifteenth annual Blues Game a success, the fact that he roceeds of the game go to help the Bluff City Lodge of Eiks to urnish Christmas baskets to many nfortunate families of the city, or at two of the most popular teams of the city were vying for football upremacy, mattered very little.

True, the fifteenth Blues Bowl Bame was dedicated to the nemory of the late Robert Talley,

eporter for the Commercial Apme friend of Prof. Handy and the lues Bowl promotion. It was a ibute to the memory and longime friendship of the late Bob Falley that Handy played his fa-

hone he told the packed stands, The Memphis Blues is the first liues song ever written, and it Hobson, principal of Manassas High School, for his longtime devotion to the annual game.

As Handy played his famous ushered in American jazz and it all Memphis Blues, written more than started on Beale Street. It was the to years ago, the huge throng was favorite song of Robert Talley, a, lient and reverent as it listened to man who was a friend to everyone the clear notes and warm melody in Memphis and who helped to that came from the manipulations make the Blues Bowl Game

famous." The great spectacle began with a gala parade starting at the Mid-South Fair Grounds on East Parkway South, proceeding to Park Avenue to Melrose Stadium, with bands playing, majorettes strutting, marching units of local Elks falling in line, floats gaily decorated and hundreds of fans following in line. Marching into the stadium, the paraders drew up on the playing field to spell out a living H\*A\*N\*D\*Y, standing at attention, as the lights went out, fireworks burst overhead and Miss Geneva White of Nashville, Tenn. led the great audience in singing

the National Anthem.

After the singing of the National Anthem, the ball game began and the crowd increasing steadily standing-room only proportions, gave itself to football partisanship. There were vells and cheers, cr. of despair, sighs of disgust shouts of delight as . the football tides of the Warriors and

surged and ebbed back and forth. At halftime, Handy returned to midfield with a group of others to honor two civic leaders whose ef-

Bowl game fame.

Lt. George W. Lee, civic leader and founder of the Blues Bowl Game which has grown in stature each year, introduced Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High School, who in turn introduced His honor Mayor Frank

white and colored looking on, Mayor Lodge 96 of local Elks, sponsors of the annual affair--presented J. Everett Pidgeon, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Memphis. with a plaque commemortaing his long services on behalf of the

A similar presentation was made orite tune before a huge picture of to Nat D. Williams, instructor at he late reporter as it stood on the Booker T. Washington High School and popular Disc Jockey at Radio Stadium WDIA, by Prof. Louis B.

## Little Brown Jugs Stay In Tenn.; Keenmen Rise To Life In Second Half

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee-(SNS)-, Tigers kicked on the first play The Kean Coached Tigers of Faulkner of Kentucky raced with Kentucky State College for o received on their 13 after a ries of downs Kentucky kicked to see 32 and Kentucky 13. nessee 30. The Tigers marched the Kentucky 23 yard line where by Kentucky. Kentucky march- honors for State. to a touchdown. The point after the touchdown was missed the tree at the end of the first restriction. Dept. Of in the second quarter, Kim-e Tennessee State halfback raced' yards for the Tigers first score. Thomas converted and the Ti-

ers led to 6. Kenutcky threat-ned constantly in the second uarter, with Charles King, Kenicky half constantly hitting his eivers. Thomas, Tennessee State alfback intercepted a pass on the ate 10 vard line to halt a touch

nnessee in charge of the ball. At the halftime "Miss Termessee tate" was presented with a bou-uet of flowers by the Kentucky tate Queen, Miss Jean Galloway, uring the half-time a 1954 Oldsobile was driven on the field and resented to Henry Arthur Kean appreciation of his 33 years of ching clean sportsmanship to ung Negro men.

HAD A COLD?

nnessee State A and I S t a t e yards for a touchdown. Late in the Iniversity had 7,000 fans in a 3rd quarter the vaunted Tennessee renzy of excitement from beginng to end in their annual battle 32 yards for a touchdown. The Kentucky line which had out essession of the little brown jug. charged Tennessee all day tired Tennessee kicked to Kentucky and the Tigers scored almost at will The final score being Tennes

Charles King was the outstanding player for Kentucky Hairston, ball was fumbled and recover- Kimble and Valentine shared hero

State Safety Commissioner W W. Luttrell announced this week as of December 1st minimum qualifications to obtain a Tennessee Driver's License will be in-

The written test given applicants will contain 15 questions in place of the 10 given formerly and 11 of the 15 must be answered correctly to obtain a passing grade. Be-hind-the-wheel driving examinations will be more complete, too, the Commissioner said.

Applicants will save time for themselves and the Department as well, said the Commissioner, by studying the Tennessee Driver's Manual before applying for license examination. The manual can be obtained from any Driver's License Examiner or at Highway Patrol offices.

The purpose in this stiffening in In the second half Kentucky the driver licensing program, Comcked to open play, Tennessee lost missioner Luttrell said, is to help all on a series of downs. The to reduce Tennessee's traffic death

FEEL BETTER FASTER

#### Attorney A. A. Latting Y-Teen Vesper Speaker

Attorney A. A. Latting a prominent Memphian will be the speaker at the Annual Y-Teen Christmas Vesper of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA, Sunday, December 13, 1953— at 4 p. m at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Attorney Latting is a graduate of Fisk and Northwestern Universities, and is a respeaker throughout the Mid-South.

This service is a traditional Observance of the Memphis YWCA in wiffich Y-Teens of the 24 clubs in various schools join together to isher in the Christmas season and 'Deck' the Halls" with Christmas

Music will be furnished by the Y-Teen Ensemble under the direction of the Teen-Age Program Director and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, accompanist. Organ music will be Organist of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Mrs. Cooper Taylor, member of the Teen-Age Program Committee will direct a Verse speaking choir from the Melrose Y-Teer Club. Music also will be furnished by Lester, Porter and Douglas Y. from Hamilton School will present

Christmas greens will be made and hung by Kortretcht Y-Teens with all clubs joining in the beau tiful Christmas s o n g Halls With Boughs of Holly.

the Y-Teen Clubs will take part in the impressive processional and recessional.

The public in cordially invited to witness this impressive ceremon; and hear Attorney Latting.

#### LeMoyne Set To Meet Lane Five

The LeMoyne College Basketball team wil meet the Lane College quintet tomorrow night in another basketball game at the Abe Scharff

Branch YMCA Gym. The preliminary will start at 7 o'clock with the feature game getting underway at 8:00.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs., Dec. 3-Wheatley vs. T. S. ington 25. J. "B" Team—Wheatley Gym. Friday, Dec. 11—Wheatley vs. Hebert-Wheatley. Gym.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 (afternoon)— Wheatley vs. Galveston—Wheatley

Saturday, Jan. 2-Wheatley vs. St. Elizabeth-Chicago—Wheatley Gym. Wednesday, Jan. 6—Wheatley vs. Yates-Wheatley Gym.

Friday, Jan. 8 — Wheatley vs. Charlton Pollard—Wheatley Gym. - Wheatley vs. Thursday, Jan. 21-To be schedul-

Saturday, Jan. 20-Wheatley vs. Hebert—Beaumont. Tuesday, Feb. 2 — Wheatley vs. Yates—Jack Yates Gym. Friday, Feb. 5—Wheatley vs. Lin-

coln—Wheatley Gym.
Tuesday, Feb. 9 — Wheatley vs.
Washington—Wheatley Gym.
Friday, Feb. 12—To be scheduled.
Tuesday, Feb. 16 — Wheatley vs.

Friday, Feb. 19-To be scheduled. Friday, Saturday, Feb. 26-27— State Tournament — Prairie View

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Memphis World that attended the offair were:

322 yards rushing for the Tigers.

Robert Baily, Clarence Hales, Henry
Fleming and Mosely were alding

Robert Baily, Clarence Hales, Henry
Fleming and Mosely were alding Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Dukes.

Mrs. Zenoba Pearce and Mrs. Pearl Reed ar ranged the beautiful table. Next meeting will be held December 7, at the YMCA, 8:45 P. M.

# Manassas Tigers Defeat BTW Warriors In Blues Bowl

The Main sas Tigers scored a to down the Booker T. Washington Warriors 9 to 6 in the Blues Bowl Football game Tuesday night at Melrose, Stadium.

After being held scoreless the first half as Booker T pushed over its lone touchdown in the second period, Manassas made a safety in the third quarter when Washing ton's fullback, Henry McGhee was downed in the end zone.

Manassas's winning score came in the fourth quarter. They took over on their own. 35. A screen pass was thrown by quarterback Adolphe Bolton to fullback George Williams, who raced to the Wash,

A holding penalty a g a i n s t Washington placed the ball on the one-yard stripe. A quarterback sneak by Jesse Mahon carried over. A pass from Bolton to Rawlings ndded the extra point.

The Washington score came in

the second period as left end High land Adams recovered a fumble by Manassas on a bed pass from center, with the ball rolling across the goal line. The try for extra point wsa blocked.

In the last minute of play, Manassas' left halfback Robert Jones intercepted a pass on his 40 and raced to the Washington 20 before being stopped as the game ended.

#### WASHINGTON

, Hammond, Walker Left ends Left tackles Howard, Morgan Left guards Smith, Partee, Ware W. Martin Center Right guards Brown, Maxwell Right tackle H. Adams Right end Quarterback Left halfbacks McGhee, Ware E. Martin, Little Fullbacks

MANASSAS Left ends Left tackle Hill Tabor, Nelson Left guards Toler, Phillips Rigt guards Green Rigt end Bolton Left halfbacks

Adams, Manassas, Mabon. Points after touchdowns: Manas-

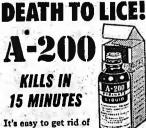
sas. Rawlings. Officials—Simon, referee, Collins, umpire; Roulhac, field judge: Scott, headlinesman.

### Jaycees Set To Aid 100 Needy Children Xmas

Samuel Peace, president of the Negro branch of the Jaycees announced this week that the Jay-cees would clothe 100 needy children for Christmas. The announcement was made following a meeting of

S. W. Qualls, Jr., local mortician has been elected to head the drive Some of the clothing has been promised by the laundries and dry cleaners, Peace said. The rest will be gathered from persons who have clothes to give.

The Jaycees are asking all per sons who wish to give to call 8-2181 and the Jaycees will pick up the clothes. - Or they can be left at the S. W. Qualls Funeral Home at 479



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NELLIE PEOPLES



The last of Thanksgiving-I'm speaking of the Las Amigas eyes you had for Ernestine King. Turkey Hop last Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A. You can just imagine how much fun they had.

Martha Bittman, Herman Wafford, port their first affair. Albert Sanders, Ernestine Walker

and others. The Sinfonetta Social Club met at the home of the President Sylvia Ross Tuesday night. Wherein they discussed business concerning the club. A tasty Thanksgiving dinner vas served.

The Zyphyr Social club members gathered Sunday evening at the home of Rose Caviness to thrush out problems confronting the club. The members also say thanks a million to all the teenagers that made their ball a great success.

The Flamingos met Sunday at the home of Miss Dovie McGhee 815 Hamilton Street. Plans for their anniversary were made. Two next

Miltonette Wellington. Gates, Frankie Lee Bradley, Vesta Mabon, Jones Minor, Cleatrice Berkley, Gloria Robert Williams Fheeler, Gwendolyn Ingram, Milseason undefeated and now enter the State Championship Contest of 2 7 9 ris. The next meeting will be held with a clear record.

We will am a clear record will be held with a clear record. Scoring touchdowns: Washington, at the home of Frankie Lee Brad A large number of Bluff City fans for the game tomorrow.

Well since you weren't there, ask icy 2673 Interprise, some of these people because they | The Freshmen class of Lemoyne were present—James Jones, Kenneth
College presented a Bobby Sox Hop
Cole, Alonzo Mayfield, Elizabeth Friday night, November 27, at Lump
For a combinat Taylor, Kay Willis, Lawrence Smith, kins Hotel. Everyone present had a love story and information you will William Hubbard, Edward Shields, dancing good time. Carl-Johnson is want to read Sue Morris Sky Nurse William Hubbard, Edward Shields, dancing good time. Carl-solition want to read side work.

Irene Carr, Geneva Merriweather, the President of the Freshmen Class.

Vern Pierce, Thomas Lott, Clarence The Cavaliers are expecting all of Deckers: TV Apprentice by Doro-Hoffman, Velma Baltimore, Mau you to be one of their guest Tues-dine Stotts, Earline Bennette, Jac- day night, December 9th at the Hy McFadden. If you find pe dine Stotts, Earline Bennette, Jac- day night, December 9th at the quelyn Simms, Jennette Warkins, Footes Homes. This affair is a Pre- fun to read about there are: Mi-

> tions to attend the Goodwill Revue. If you haven't you'd better get busy so you can go out and cop this swell uffair.

> By now you have gotten in the Xmas spirit. If you haven't you will be soon because it is in the air. What are you planning for the holidays. And by pretty means don't torget to let me know what's happening. I appreciate your news so keep sending it to me.

### Melrose Set To Meet Pearl High

members were added to the roster they are — Milded McCorkle and Champions, Melrose High School and Dessare Wade are fortunate, Charlene Adams.

The Prep League and District Flora Blasby, Raymond Robinson and Dessare Wade are fortunate, but there are two 'Danks' who were They also had a call meeting for Nashville where they will play Wednesday night at the home of the Pearl High School team tomor-McNairy 353-C South row afternoon (Saturday, Dec. 5) Parker, James Campbell and Bar-Members present Sun- for the state Prep Championship. day were Jean Gray, Jonette Berk-ley, Dovie McGlee, Mar Francis have compiled a remarkable record

### Jackson Tigers Triumph Over Alcorn Braves, 19-0

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College Tigers broke a four-year ing. The Tigers broke the ice on a jinx Saturday and went on a scalp- pass from Hales to Sparrow. The ing spree to defeat the Alcorn a 19-0 score. This was the largest margin of victory in the eight games of the current series.

The victory was a sweet one for when they won by a 13-0 score, had they won the all important tilt.

Early in the game it was apparent that the Tigers were not to be denied, as their big-line broke through the Braves' defense to throw the Braves for tremendous losses,

was used time and again as a de-coy while Hill, Hales, Johnson, No-

play was good for 25 vards. Green the score was 7-0. The Tigers' second touchdows came in the third quarter on a pass from Hales to Lewis that traveled for 15 yards for the Tigers because not since 1948, the touchdown. The extra point was missed. The third touchdown came when George Johnson, oh a cross buck over tackle ran 43 yards

Cobbs. Corley. Beamon, Harper. Campbell, Lewis, Vaughn, and Jordan were among Jackson's defen-In the meantime, the Tigers' brilliant halfback, Charles Sparrow, Knight played well for the losers. The win over Alcorn was a happy climax for the seniors—Co-captains bles, Green and Stewart racked up Willie Lewis and Willie Beamon,

### MANASSAS HIGH

Hello! Skirts and Felixes . here I am again bringing you the lat-, est in happening in and around the

Mary Copeland are you on the winning team with Nelson Lewis? a strong comeback? Jethroe are winning team with Nelson Lewis? a strong comeback? Jethroe are you still trying to down to Big Mary's or trying the love of Ernestine L Mary Lewis or Ernestine Lee? Jerdine Williams, have you made the okay .

grade with John Rice yet? No. 1 Why then all the Goo Goo Eyes? Hattie Jackson just keep on ooking dreamy and one of these looking dreamy and one of Hampton seems to be sitting on the Heavenly star it has to be love? Charles Lloyd are you still running after Alma Cleaves, you've already broken the record Mary Hall, was singing crying in

Little are working on their PHD in love, Arthur have you closed those Dovie Jean Harvey is making a strong come back with Robert Lee. Arthur Jean Anderson, are you yet playing William Gunter and Mose

Willie Mae, think you see to much

of mildred Gudger and Booker T.

For a combination of exciting

Sue Tugh, Florence Hodge, Sadie Holiday Dance. The Presdient Arriam Comes Home by Yhuda Levin, Millins, Ora Dawson, Lorine Carter, chie Bunkston requests you to supand Elizabeth Enters: The Story of queen by Laurie Johnson, Girls will not want to miss Janet Lambert's new book Welcome, HOME MRS. JORDAN. In this story little Tippey Parrish becomes Mrs. Peter Jordan . . . . And for the boys there is exciting Mississippi River Story in which an orphan boy gets a circus boat job and encounters adventure and danger aplenty.

There are many other books that are "Fun to Read" can be found at Beale Branch Cossitt Library, 531 Vance Avenue. Why not make this your special time to come to the library and enjoy your favorites and become acquainted with new

dissappointed at the beginning Alvin The Melrose Golden Wildcats kids the season soon wil be over. have compiled a remarkable record Dave Toler, why don't you give during the strenuous Prep League Willie Mac at least ten minutes

ning after Nelson Lewis? You've already broken a record. Roosevelt Williams has been seen talking quite frequently to Rose Langley. Could this mean the beginning of a strong comeback? Jethroe Alexcapture the love of Ernestine Lee?

Alma Cleaves switching names . But switching every two weeks its not logical. Jer-line Williams it was said that you have nothing but "Goo Goo" for John Rice. Is it love. days you might dream up on a boy-friend, Barbara Yancy and James a boy friend and stop looking dreamy? Doris Stein Yarbrough and Lucius Vessel seem to be sitting on the Heavenly Stars?

Evelyn Stewart wants to be too much chick, but Jacee thinks she's headed for the Willow Club? Rosa Mosby I heard that DeWitt Davis was your heart. Has the love bug doing for yourself these days? Ollie you will get a boy friend. Zeatrice Smith do you think you can handle another boy after the last one?

Sallie Williams what is the Intest happenings? Don't tell me Uncle Sam has captured your love or maywhat happen to you and Thelma Higgins? Arthur Bland has eyes for Ernestine King, William Seymore has eyes for Pearl, Ester Smith. Dovie Jean Harvey has eyes for Robert Lec.

Booker T. Little can't you get interested in anything beside your trumpet and Barbara Gudget? Barbara Hobson are you still trying to bass horn around you? Seems like Barbara Yancy better put our bass drummer in steel chains. Marjorle Wells was singing Crying in the Chapel to her sell.

### Financial Inst. Celebrates With **Plate Dinner**

The Security Firancial Institute in celebration of its first anniver-sary is giving a 500 plate dinner Saturday 8.P. M., December 5 at Clayoorn Temple, Hernando at Pontotoc.

The organization which was demeeting the needs of Memphis' Negro population in Mortgage financing, and the all around economic necessities of 250,000 people of the race has invited through its President J. F. Estes, all colored citizens who are interested in the economic financial growth and development of Negro America to make reservations and attend the dinner.

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### A Sign Of Christmas

Once again Christmas has sneaked up on us and now is just around the corner. To the children of this community, the coming of Christmas is perhaps the best news of the year, and among adults it is rare to find one who does not recall, with some emotion and memories, happy Christmases of earlier years.

One of the more important events of the Christmas season is the annual Christmas Seal sales. It is particularly appropriate that the sale of these seals, the proceeds from which go into the fight against tuberculosis, comes at Christmas time, because tuberculosis kills more young people than any other disease.

This year's Christmas Seal portrays the spirit of children at Christmas time, and reminds us that buying Christmas Seals helps in the fight against tuberculosis.

The Fulton county Tuberculosis Association is again at work this year in behalf of this community's children. Every Christmas most of us are given the opportunity to support this Association by buying Christmas Seals. The sale of these seals is the only source of funds for this work, and it is an honor to be asked to contribute to the Christmas Seal campaign. Citizens in this community have always responded generously to this drive and the Atlanta Daily World urges them to do so again this holiday season.

### The Republican Pattern

(From The Birmingham World)

Both Senators John Jackson Sparkman and Lister Hill are now on record in traditional, and unvarying, opposition to efforts by the federal impetus to assist in wiping out inequalities and distinctions based solely on race.

This became evident when Alabama's two senators issued statements last week criticizing Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr., in filing a friend-of-the-court brief in the pending five school cases in which it is suggested that the United States Supreme Court has both the duty and the authority to strike down racial distinctions.

It should be noted that the same two senators were gleefully issuing statements a few days earlier on the announced intentions of the housing and Home Finance Agency to release over four million dollars for the proposed Medical Center "Racial Relocation Project" in Birmingham. Senator Sparkman comes up for election next Spring and doubtless he is trying to win back Dixiecrat sup-

Senator Sparkman was the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate last year. Of course, the Democratic ticket was defeated and the Sparkman utterances, like the Alabama Democratic "White Supremacy" slogan, should again aid the Republicans to win in 1956. The Sparkman remarks are likely to reverberate in the 1954 see Congressional elections in those states where strength-between the two major parties is fairly even.

He is quoted as saying that the action of Mr. Brownell in presenting the anti-segregation brief "is in keeping with the pattern already adopted by this Republican administration." If that is true, then the Republican Party deserves the praise of decent people for moving hard and steadily against an evil which hurts and shames this nation. He calls the Brownell action "another step in the unfolding of the pattern.

But in fairness, the previous National Democratic Administration threw its weight against the same evil at the same place.

Let no one overlook the marvelous work performed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and numerous other influential organizations in attacking legally-enforced school segregation. A bit of the support for this position has come from the South itself.

Senator Sparkman argues that "the Republican Party has never had regard for the South, nor for its customs and its traditions. But would the Senator put the South's customs above the country's constitution and the South's traditions higher than social truth? The Republican Party seems to look at the South maturedly, as a part of the Nation rather than a section to itself, it seems to us.

We commend Mr. Brownell for his brief in the school cases.

The child's sob corseth deeper in the silence Than the strong man in his wrath.

-E. E. Browning.

Little children are still the symbol of the eternal marriage between love and duty.

The child is father of the man; And I could wish my days to be Bound to each by natural piety.

-Wordsworth.

# MEALTIME MELODIES!

BY GRACE WILLIAMS With Thanksgiving behind her The boy in the army or that col-milady's fancy inevitably turn to lege lad or lassie will enjoy your milady is fancy inevitably turn to lege and or lasse will easily your thoughts of Christmas--And first favorite cookie or candy recipe on the agenda is gift-shopping packed ful of crunchy pecans. Sewhat fun (if you like the hustle lect a basket or any handy conand bustle of crowds, the colorful tainer that can be used after the decorations) trying to find the perfect gift for dad or that one item that auntle has wanted all year. Then there's toyland, where you can lose yourself in the miniature

world of Santa Claus But there's always the special that store bought gift can quite express your sentiments to. For this per-son you will have equally as much fun preparing a loods which seems o say 'from my to yours by loving

hands. Yes a gift of homemade food says "I'm thinking of you." Whether it's your favorite uncle. Scout lege or the army the food gift is a warm reminder of you-as personal as your own signature.

Winter pears and pecans are plentiful this month and delicious delicacies can be made using them. Small jars of pear preserves tagged with your own private stock label, and tucked into a plastic basket or get on a glass scrying dish will be Weather experts agree welcome gift to your favorite ters are getting warmer

tainer that can be used after the goodies are all gone and line it with cellophane, tie with a perky ribbon and there it is a gift that says, "see what I made."

what I made. Crunchy Butter Toffee is a goodie that you will be proud to give and display in your candy plenty and watch how dish-make

Crunchy Butter Toffee

1 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup water

1-2 cup butter 1 1-2 cups chopped pecans

Combine sugar, salt, water, Combine sugar, sait, water, and butter. Cook to light-crack stage (285 degree). Test: Add few drops to water. They will form a pliable ribbon. Add 1-2 cup chopped, pebans. Pour into well-greased cooky sheet. Cool. Melt two 6-ounces packages semiswet chocolate. Spread half on ton: surinkle with 1-2 cup half on top; sprinkle with 1-2 cup pecans. Cool. Turn; repeat with remaining chocolate. and nuts, When chocolate has cooled, break toffee in pieces with a wooden mallet or a small household hammer This recipe will make two dozen pleces. Inside each plece is rich butter-nut toffee; outside is creamy chocolate flaked with nuts.

Weather experts agree that win-

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nxlous anticipation, a real show

Confidential sources in Washinger is conferring constantly with what I believe to be three of the greatest men in his party, on the Southern School issue; Herbert O. Brownell, Jr., Attorney General Of The United States, Thomas E. Dewey Governor Of New York State, and Earl Warren, Chief Justice Of These United States.

These three men by their past rehave done more for the Negro in their respective areas than any others. The President reported an all out crusade to end school segregation in the South, with an attempt at a later date to appease Southern citizens around election time. As is common knowledge by this time but should be long in the minds of the Negro votors, Ike directed Brownell to tell the Supreme Court that it was their "DUTY-AND AUTHORITY" to outlaw school, segregation in the South.

#### OKAY DRAFT **EXEMPTION**

WASHINGTON— (INS) — The Supreme Court held 6 to 3 that WASHINGTON- (INS) George Lewis Dickinson of San Francisco, Calif., a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect who was sentenced to two years in prison for refusing draft induction, was entitled to exemption.

Dickinson had claimed exemp-tion from the draft as a regular minister rather than as a scientious objector. He was employed at the Navy Yard as a fa dar mechanic, but contended the religious work was his main oc cupation.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Tom Clark, sald Dickinhours a week and "we think he made a case (for exemption) which meets the statutory criteria."

#### Tri-State Bank

**Sterling Roberts** 

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four years following. In 1941, he volunteered for the army, entering

service as a private and rose

through the ranks to captain. He

served as direct representative from

Roane County in the 1951 general

Mr. Sterling Roberts was born in

Roane County, Tennessee on September 16, 1918. He is married and

teaches the young men's Sunday school class of the First Baptist

gree from Carson-Newman College,

Lions Club; Roane County young republicans club; Post 110 American

Legion; 40 and 8; V. F. W.; Lodge 101 F. and A. M.; Chapter 305, O

E: S .; Blue key honorary fraterni-

takes great pride in presenting this distinguished administrator to the

first anniversary in the form of a

Avenue, Phone: 37-4843, for reser-

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the case was being investigated by

the FBI as his rights to testify at

granted— and Mrs. Bland gained possession of the home at 1356 Or-

gill without his knowledge while he

stated that Mrs. Bland abandoned the home over two years ago:

friendship alliance and fraternal

was instrumental in Atty Latting securing permission to practice be-

fore the U. S. Supreme Court he

rendered t h i s service without

A reporter of the Memphis World

reached Attorney Latting in his swank Beale Avenue Law Office

and he made the following state-ment," "The charges of Dr. Bland

are as ridiculous as they are false, but I harbor no personal animosi

ties towards him for I believe he is

"When Dr. Bland sent his wife to my ofice to represent her, she

became my client and it was my duty to protect her rights without

regards to personal friend:hip or fraternal relations that existed be-

"Dr. Bland was represented by

one of the ablest and finest law-

sonnel, whether on post or off, to be law-abiding at all times."

tween Dr. Bland and me.

a sick man.

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more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then

read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

Dr. Bland said because of

Bland Sues Atty.

All persons interested in hearing Mr. Roberts may contact Attorney J. F. Estes, promoter, 145 Beale

500 plate housing banquet

The security financial institution

from Cumberland University

Lebanon, Tennessee

assembly, where he was

invested \$2,000,000.00 in asisting hundreds of families to purchase homes. More than a half-million dollars has been invested in helping to aid some of the most beau-

Total deposits of the Tri-Stote minority floor leader. Bank have spiraled from \$512,000. in 1946 to \$1,921,000 as of November 15, 1953, with total resources of \$2,253,000.00. The accounts of each depositor of the Tri-State Bank are insured up to \$10,000.00 Church in Kingston, Tennessee. He by the Federal Deposit Insurance received his education at Roane poration, an agency of the U Government. The bank serves as a depository for the U.S Government and the State of Tennes-

Jesse H. Turner, cashier of the Tri-State Bank, pointed out this week that the bank offers all modern banking services to its patrons including Savings Accounts, Christ mas Savings Club Accounts, Comm e r c.l.a l (Checking) Accounts, B a n k i n g-By-M a l.l. Cashier's Checks, Traveler's Checks Bank Drafts, Safety Deposits Boxes, Real Estate Loans, Automobile Loans, and the sale of United States Savngs Bonds.

All citizens are especially invited visit the Tri-State on Friday December 4 and she urged to see the anniversary exhibits which will be on display beginning Friday.

#### Soldiers Fined

(Continued From Page One) down beside her in the first seal behind the driver. She said she asked him to move and at first, he refused. They exchanged words, she asserted and then attempted to get up. The soldier then moved to the rear of the bus, according

His place was immediately taken by another soldier, the woman said. This one refused to move or allow her to move, she said. The driver then tried to get the sol-dier to move, but to no avail. He

then called the police.
When the police arrived, Sherard reportedly tried to pre-vent their arresting the soldier folice then ordered the bus driver to drive the vehicle to the police

Policeman D. A. Neely and J. D. Worthy charged that the 24-year-old lleutenant "caused most of the trouble" by "agitating the others" and arguing with the bus operator whether the soldier should remain in his seat.

In commenting on the incident Ft. Jackson authorities said:

"In accordance with currently prescribed policy for the Armed Forces, segregation is not prac-ticed at Ft. Jackson, a federal military reservation.
"When military personnel "go

off the post they become subject to local laws and are personally responsible for any violations of such laws the same as any other civilian. The army expects its peryers in this country and we were able to work out a settlement of

BISHOP'S STAFF

County High School. In 1938, he received his bachelor of science deemployes and in the In 1947, sibsequent to his military service he received his law degree

### Non-Discrimination

He is a member of the Kingston

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the case which, I believe, was fair to both parties so far as I am con and I have no ill feeling against Dr Bland, but I do pity him for the attitude which he has taken, hoping that he will see the light before destroys himself."

Davidson hailed the general statement on non-discrimina-tion in hiring and promoting "excellent and encouraging"

municipal facilities as being but 'the only way to send seg-

Broadcast can be heard every night over WHHM 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Bishop Patterson was consecrated to the Bishopric April 16, 1953. (2) Bishop Wyoming Wells, of Greenboro, N. C. Consecrated Sept. 11, 1953. Bishop Wells, who has presided over the North Carolina District for 14 years. He is a family man, with a wife, two daughters and one son.

to end them." By "temporizing" partment, he continued, Brated objections are defeated."
Dr. Caronne F. Ware, president

regation and discrimination is

Washington Urban League, said she regretted that the order carned any exceptions, but she hopes tney will not last long.

Exceptions listed in the order, rather u.an the fire department are the two Industrial Home schools, one for Negro and the other for white children; the District training sonool at Laurel, Md., and the one at Occoquan Va.; the jail division of the Correction Department and the Home for Aged and Infirm.

Congress specified in its appro-priation act that segregation be maintained in the Industrial Homes Because of the congressional act, the order stated that the District government "shall not at this time govern the assignment of white employes to the Industrial Home for Colored Children," nor the Negro employes to the unit for white children

### Judge Hastie

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sion of congress. He sharply critized the Republican Administration for failure to advance civil rights legislation, pointing out that an administrative sponsored fair employment practices bill has been introduced in every con-The Minnesota senator also call-

ed for the establishment of a joint congressional committee on civil rights to maintain continuing inves SEEN IN PICTURE are the two most recently appointed Bishops of crimination and make recommendathe Churches of God in Christ. (1) Bishop J. O. Patterson, outtions for remedial action. "This would make it possible for the govstanding Pastor of Pentacostal Temple of Church of God in Christ. ernment to bring together many of Bishop Patterson is in charge of the National Radio Program the organizations working in the field of Intman rights for a combined assault on remaining areas of discrimination.

Diplomats included Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel and Minister R. H. Scott of the British Embassy. Other honor guests included top brass in the military forces, members of the White House staff, Administrators of government ag-encies and ranking officers of R'Nai B'rith

The "Dinner with the President' script was written by Milton Gelger and William N. Robson, directed by Byron Paul, produced Matin Manulis and parrated by Walter Cronkite and Ben Grauer, Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer.

Beside Robinson and Warfield, other artists, featured in the cast were Thelma Ritter, Eddie Fisher, Jane Froman, William Frawley, Vivian Vance, Desi Arnez, Lucille Ball

Ethel Merman and Helen Hayes. The vast crowd overflowed the Presidential ballroom into the adjacent Chinese Room where spectaors watched the show which televised on all three national hookups, CBS, NBC and ABC. Those who

to observe the show in action watching it from television sets lo-cated in various spots throughout the ballroom.

Following the show the guests really had "Dinner with the President" consisting of heart of celery green and ripe olives, sardine marinated herring with pickle, hard boiled eggs, anchovy and rolled salmon served on lettuce and tomato at the first course. The second course consisted of thick vegetable noodle soup,, carrot sticks, and rose radishes. The main course was filet mignon on toast with mushroom chateau masson burgandy potato chateau, asparagus tips pol onaise, poppy seed rolls and salt sticks. Then came the Rose Marie salad with bengal dressing and saltines, and finally the dessert of

### **House Okays Loyalty Check**

Coupe St. Jacques (Sherbets with fruit) macaroons and demi tasse.

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Georgia's House of Representa tives approved a loyalty check of employes Monday, but specifled that anyone accused of disloyalty must be provided a hear-

amended Senate measure tighten-

law by a unanimous vote. The bill goes back to the upper chamber for concurrence in the amendment which provides that no person shall be discharged from state employment without being given a hearing at which evidence to substantiate charges of disloyalty would have to be produced.

Administration floor leader

Administration floor leader Frank Twitty of Camilla, Ga., said This is to avoid false accusations."

The bill puts a continued hy for subservice activities in hands of the executive branch government and provides for 'loyalty" questionnaire to be filled out for every one on the state pay-roll, including teachers.

Speedy Senate agreement is ex sected, possibly making this bill the first of the administration's re-Gov. Herman Talmadge for signa-

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