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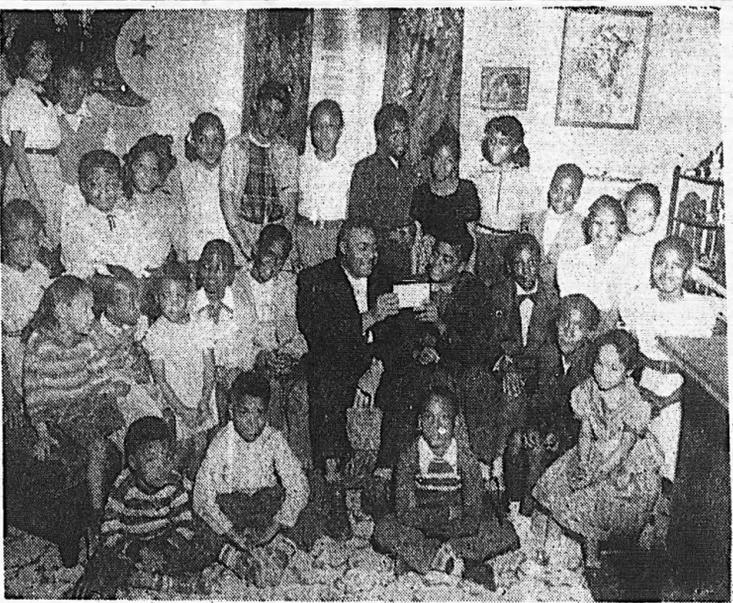
'STAINBACK BILL' AMONG OTHERS NOW AWAITING GOVERNOR'S ACTION



GETS JABBERWOCK BACK-GROUND—Nashville's Eastern Air Lines office is providing this Delta Sigma Theta quartet supplement background for their Annual Jabberwock, keynoted "Twentieth Century Flight," and scheduled for Nashville's War Memorial Auditorium April 2.

Memphian To Attend Market Clinic At A & I

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Around three hundred sales and public relations representatives including William F. Nabors of Memphis, are expected in Nashville, March 18-20, for the annual marketing clinic...



YOUTHS AID POLIO FUND — Members of the Junior Mission for Christ beam proudly as their president John Lee Crittle (center right with check) presents gospel disc jockey Ford Nelson (center left) with the \$10 they raised to aid the polio fund drive.

Gov. Clement May Use Pocket Veto To Allow Measure To Die

LOCALIZER VERSIONS GIVE SCHOOL BOARDS RIGHT TO PICK SCHOOL TO ATTEND By RAYMOND F. TISBY With only four days remaining before the Tennessee Legislature adjourns...

Weekend Deposits Of \$13,119 Boost Total To \$186,619

Deposits of \$13,119 last week brought the total of new funds in the Tri-State Bank of Memphis for loans to hard-pressed Missis-sippians to \$186,619, according to Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator.

According to information from the university officials and Moss H. Kendix, NAMED president Washington, D. C., a wide response has been received from invitation issued by the institution's president, Dr. Walter S. Davis...

Wilberforce President To Speak Here Sunday Mar. 27

Dr. Charles Leander Hill, Ph. D., president of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, will deliver the Men's Day address at New Tyler AME Church Sunday, March 27, at 3 p. m.

Army Introduces Field Tents With Picture Windows

What's the Army coming to? The latest innovation in field tents featuring picture windows. Sounds frivolous, doesn't it, but it really isn't.

Network Broadcast Signals 128th Year Of Negro Press

As a feature of National Negro Newspaper Week, the National Broadcasting Company network will carry a half-hour broadcast Monday, March 14, at 10:30 p. m., EST.

Miss. Man Convicted Here As Bogus Telephone Worker

A Blackhawk, Miss., man, Earl Pleasants, 38, was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in the workhouse in Criminal Court Friday when he was found guilty on a charge of larceny by trick in which he allegedly bilked Memphians out of "deposits" up to \$15 for telephone "installations" by posing as an employee of the telephone company.

Melrose Slates Home Economics Week Programs

Melrose High School is planning a full week for celebration of Tennessee Home Economics Week March 21 - 25. An schedule of events has been planned for the entire week and the public is invited to attend any of the days.

Memphis Branch NAACP Sets Membership Drive For Mar. 31

According to an announcement by Atty. H. T. Lockard, president of the branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the branch's ambitious membership campaign will get underway March 31 with a kickoff banquet 7:30 that night in the LeMoyné cafeteria.

Gets Fine On Two Counts For Molesting White Women

Fines of \$51 each on two charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct were meted out in City Court Friday to 21-year old Silvester Hassell of 1410 S. Main for "molesting" four white women near Gaston Park recently.

Mixed W. Va. State Fails To Draw Scare Headline Stories

CHICAGO—West Virginia College which received very little mention nationally in the newspapers when it officially accepted white students last September, is featured in the April issue of EBONY. The historical incident failed to make national headlines, partly because violence flared up in nearby Delaware, Baltimore and Washington when racial integration was attempted in their schools.

Man Sentenced For Theft Now Faces Moral Charges

Eugene Ingram, 27, of 857 Kentucky, part of whose left arm is amputated and who Friday was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary on a robbery charge, now is under indictment for a crime against nature growing out of an incident in which he allegedly forced a housewife to submit to immoral relations.

Loses Beer Licenses

The beer license of A. C. Bell, proprietor of the B & M Sundry at 1184, was indefinitely suspended by the City Licensing Commission who ruled that Bell sold beer to persons under age.

LeMoyné's Bruce Hall Dedicated Here Sunday

Scores of Memphians, LeMoyné students and alumni, gathered in the college's imposing health and recreation building here Sunday afternoon to attend the dedication of the building, named in honor of Memphis businessman and long-time chairman of the college's board of trustees, C. Arthur Bruce.

Razor Wielder Faces Sanity Test Here

Thirty-four-year old Irving J. Gipson, who last Weds. allegedly attacked Charles L. Turner, white, of Little Rock, Ark., with a razor without provocation or warning in a cafe at 423 E. Georgia, was last weekend ordered transferred to the Shelby County jail for a sanity examination.

Leadership School For Church Workers Slated At Bloomfield

Registration for the school, which is accredited and all instructors certified by the department of christian education of the National Baptist Convention, will be held all day Sunday, March 20 and the nights of March 25 (Friday) and March 27 (Sunday).

Tenn. A & I Poultry Plant Sets Production Record For Eggs

NASHVILLE — A new Hampshire hen in Tennessee State University's Frank A. Young Poultry Plant passed the 889 mark in egg production this week, laying her 887th this morning.

New Telephone Directory To Be Delivered Here

A new telephone directory is to be delivered to all Memphis, Arlington, Collierville and Germantown subscribers starting on the 14th and will be completed by Mar. 19th.

Gets Three Years For Mail Thefts Assist

James Rogers, who allegedly furnished transportation for his cohorts who stole U. S. Treasury checks from mail boxes, was sentenced to three years in prison Friday when a Federal Court jury found him guilty on eight counts of mail theft.

Two Youths Held

Willie Allen Wilkins Jr., of 728 Galloway and Alvin Turner of 534 Concord, both 20, were booked and charged with assault and battery Friday growing out of an incident in which they allegedly whiplashed a 18-year-old white boy with a tire chain in a fight between them and four white youths last Wednesday.

Parlays Relief Checks

DENVER, Col.—Fred F. Gilbert, 66, whose general assistance pension averaged \$30 a month for fifteen years, died recently of pneumonia. It was found that the 66-year-old night watchman had parlayed his relief checks into a \$16,000 estate through oil-stock speculations.

Manassas High News

TEACHERS TERRIFIC ON TALENT SHOW
The fabulous Manassas Faculty presented a "Teachers' Talent Show" Thursday, March 10 and it was a good one.

Mrs. Harvey was marvelous as the singer as well as performing with Mrs. Hodge in a "Stormy Weather" scene.

Singing on the star studded program were: "The Four Sounds," a quartet composed of Mr. Johnson, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Woodson, and Mr. Banks singing "Ko Ko Mo"; Mrs. O. Z. Hodge, singing "Stormy Weather" with Mrs. C. V. Harvey in the background; Mr. Robinson singing a hit tune with Mrs. Joan Hardin as his accompanist; a trio composed of Mesdames Hodge, Jones and Sueing rendering a top tune, and the one and only Mr. E. W. Weed rocking the house with his rendition of "Baby, Won't You Please Come Back."

TURNER-THOMAS TEAM
Mrs. Turner and Mrs. K. Perry Thomas played a piano duet, "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy."

Dancing on the program were: Mrs. H. C. Shelby, Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Coston doing the Mambo to the tune of "Twelve Dees." "The Four Sounds" with Mesdames Amos, Brayon, Williams and Coston; Mrs. Sueing and Mrs. B. B. Jones tapping to "Tea for Two," and the "Briggs Specials" in a waltz.

Mrs. Vivian Tarpley, our new librarian, presented a humorous reading that rocked the auditorium with laughter.

FASHION SHOW
Mrs. Gladys Martin Greene, making her TTS debut, narrated this part of the show.

Modeling beautiful styles and fashions were: Mrs. V. Tarpley in a stunning evening gown; Mrs. Edgings, Miss Gilchrist; Mrs. German, Mrs. Craigen, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Addie Jones, "dripping in mink."

So ended Teachers' Talent Show which will go down with the greatest.

Arthur King and Lura Betty Lee, Ernestine Hawkins and Sam Parks, and Tommy Lee Wilkerson and Hollye Martin.

POEM OF THE WEEK
"WOMAN DRIVER"
By Irvin Johnson

Out of the garage,
Like a flash of light,
Down the street
Like dynamite.

Round the corner,
Two wheels in the air,
Car motor snarling
Like a grizzly bear.

When you see her coming,
Someone must die.
You can't escape,
Even if you try.

When she makes a signal
You can only duck.
She may turn over
Or go straight up.

Women are the pride
Of our highway today
But just the same
Get out their way.

Douglass Hi

COTTON MAKERS JUBILEE presented The Jubilee, the theme King Colton Jumps in the South Hall of Ellis Auditorium, Tuesday night, March 8, at 8:00 p. m. The programme consisted of the best numbers from the city schools and other organizations in Memphis.

The appearances were: "Caricoa" Teen Town Singers, Birth of the Blues, Booker Washington High School, Interpretative Dance, McLeese High School, Selectin, Douglass High School, Italian Street Song, Hamilton Square Dance, Fotee Homes Kindergarten, Dance, St. Augustine High School, Comedy, Edlie Dandridge and J. C. McGraw from Washington High School, and the orchestra music by Al Jackson's Orchestra. The high school groups were presented and Miss Alice Lemmons represented Douglass High School.

Some seen at this affair were: Anita Walton, Halloe Robinson, Vanessa Mallon, Barbara Swearingen, Catherine Sanders, Margaret Carnes, Ardella Scales, Mary Frances Fulton, Clarence Swearingen, June Billups Beverly Coleman, Earnestine Davis, Earnestine Rodgers, Alphonso Smith, James Benjamin Biskely, Earnest Collier, Gloria Mathis, Loretta Turner, Mary Jane Hinton, Margaret Ingram, Claudia Ivy, Ross Houston, Almy Robinson, Flora Nibley, Francis Bland, Richard Mathis, Nathaniel Curry, Mattie Pearl Bland, Margaret Bland, yours truly and many others.

A very inspiring **DRIVER'S SAFTY PROGRAMME** was given March 8 in the school's auditorium. Mr. Paul Collins was the guest speaker. Mr. Collins spoke to the student body on many safe-guarding precautions and other items which cause many of the present accidents. As a native of Baltimore, Maryland, where he finished high school, Mr. Collins taught school in New Jersey and New York and from there came to Memphis where he is one of our prize citizens. Mr. Joseph Atkins, an intermediate teacher, introduced the speaker. Mr. Charles Jones, another one of our teachers, sponsored the program. Other appearances on the program were: By the bend of the River; Girl Sextet; and the scripture and devotion.

SCMERRVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GYM was the scene of slaughter, March 10. The Douglass Red Devils and the Washington Warriors were playing a close game in the ending of the Basketball season. The score 89-59, with the Warriors coming out on top for 1955 Basketball Champs. The Devils didn't lose completely because they tie with Hamilton as second place in the field of Basketball sports. The highest scoring man on the Devil's team is Ethel Parrish who is a ranking 38 scorer per game. Mr. A. D. Miller and Mr. C. C. Jones assisted the boys in the tournament.

NEW DESTROYER
The U. S. S. Forrest P. Sherman, first in a new line of all-purpose Navy destroyers, recently was launched at Bath, Maine. The ship is somewhat larger than the 2,425-ton destroyers of World War II but the use of aluminum alloys in the superstructure has kept the weight increase to a minimum. Present plans call for building ten more Sherman-type destroyers.

TV IN EACH SCHOOLROOM
VANCOUVER, Wash.—School directors have approved a contract for a TV phasing system.

The Power Of Prayer

By EVA LITTLE

A Cure For The World's Ills

Physicians all over the world are busy studying under skilled regime to help fallen humanity.

Millions of dollars every year, for research and laboratory programs, for the findings of various diseases as follows: Heart Disease the No. 1 killer, Cancer and Infantile Paralysis.

Tuberculosis along with quite a few other diseases are somewhat under control through X-rays.

When we think about so many people are still sick, physically, mentally and spiritually, what can be done? Plenty can be done. All can help in this great Crisis.

Physicians have found patients who say they are ill. Aren't sick just worried and think they are ill. That is the reason a good physician will get history of patients before treatment. They soon found out his emotion can cause many various kinds of diseases or even death, if not controlled.

Jesus Christ, the Great Physician, is the only one that can cure the World's Ills. He said, "Let not your heart be troubled: Ye believe in God believe also in me."

We must have faith in Him, we must work and we must believe in Him. Some one may ask, like Jeremiah, "Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there? Why then is not the health of the daughters of my people recovered? Jeremiah 8:22. Sin is the (over) cause of it all. So we must pray one for the other that we may be healed. We looked for peace, but no good came; and a time for health, and behold trouble." Jeremiah 8:15.

If we trust in God, we will have love, faith and peace within. He is all we need. He is a present help we need in trouble. Love cast out all fear and worry.

Even a child is as happy as a lark when he or she feels the love from a mother or father. Jesus said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." St. John 14:15.

This is the Physician's Order: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sins and will heal their land." 2 Chron. 7:14. Obedience is better than sacrifice.



HOLDS MEN'S DAY OBSERVANCE—St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance Avenue, observed its Annual Men's Day program in a unique manner.

The morning program was highlighted by a sermon, preached by Rev. C. L. Dinkins of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Dinkins described the "Tower of Babel" as an example of a faulty, selfish motive for success. Rev. Dinkins characterized that "Man's ego will destroy human objectives when selfish aims are controlling in its accomplishments."

Christian program should be void of selfish wants and selfish ideas, with a personal desire for glory or fame in God's program.

The Southern Male Chorus, rendered singing through inspirational moments of worship. This chorus is led by Elias Williams.

The night program consisted of the "Young Men's Roundup" comprising approximately of 200 young men from five (5) city Public High Schools, who played musical selections, instrumental solos, and a public forum consisting of topics: "Should 18-Year-Olds Be Allowed

to Vote?" "Marriage, Love and Courtship," "Integration of Public Schools," "Social and Economic Problems of America." The city public schools were coordinated by Frank Gray of Douglas, Walter Pamphlet of Hamilton, C. D. Goodlow of Melrose and J. E. Jones of Manassas. These men sponsored the best male talent of their schools for the program. Nat D. Williams was Forum Director and Mr. Goodlow, master of ceremonies.

CHURCH AUDIENCE
FRONT ROW: Program Coordinators, (left to right): Nat D. Wil-

liams, Forum Director, Booker T. Washington; Frank Gray, Douglas High School; Walter Pamphlet, Hamilton High School; C. D. Goodlow, Melrose High School; W. T. McDaniel, Booker T. Washington High School; J. E. Jones, Manassas High School.

All coordinators are members of St. John Baptist Church. Other members of the audience are the young men and St. John's congregation.

U. S. Official To Be Featured At Institute

GREENSBORO, N. C.—One of the nation's outstanding religious leaders, an internationally-known sociologist and a high official of the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue will be featured during the 29th annual Home-Making Institute at Bennett College, March 20-25.

Dr. William J. Faulkner, former dean of the chapel at Fisk University and now minister of the Congregational Church of Park Manor, Chicago, will formally open the institute on Sunday, March 20, with an address at the 4 p. m. vesper service.

YMCA SECRETARY
Dr. Faulkner, following his graduation from Springfield YMCA College, Springfield, Mass., served as a YMCA secretary in Philadelphia and Atlanta. He is a member of the National Council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; a former president of the Nashville branch of the NAACP and a member of the Fellowship of Southern Churches. As a hobby, he likes to collect and re-tell Negro American folk stories.

Keynote speaker for the closing session of the institute will be Dr. Moxell C. Hill, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Atlanta University and editor of PHYLON magazine, who will speak on "Education for Social Change," underlying theme of the institute. President David D. Jones will preside.

Dr. Hill is a member of the research committee of the American Sociological Society, a member of the Ashore Project Committee, devoted to the problems of desegregation in public schools and has studied and lectured at Cambridge University, England on a Ford Foundation grant.

Panel discussions, demonstrations a fashion show, a food demonstration and selected films will be featured during the week-long observance.

McClure P. McCombs, sociology instructor at Bennett, will preside at a panel discussion: Factors Effecting Social Change Upon the Modern Family," which will be held Monday, March 21 at 10 a. m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

year's totals for the same period were 900,790 cars and 183,816 trucks and buses.

For its best February, the industry produced 676,060 passenger cars topping January's high mark by some 16,500 units. February's total output of 738,649 cars, trucks and buses, compared with a January total of 752,024. It exceeded last year's February performance by more than 200,000 units and was more than 120,000 units above the previous February record established in 1951.

Retired Pullman Porters To Meet Wednesday Night

The Retired Pullman Porters Club will meet March 16, at 11:00 A. M. 755 Williams Avenue. Visitors Welcome. The following "Bills" have been introduced in "Congress" if passed will mean much to active and retired rail workers: Bill H. R. 3087 retirement at age of 60 after 30 years service, or after 25 years of service regardless of age, not on pension, and 15 per cent pension increase. Bill H. R. 757 to repeal those provisions of the R. R. Retirement Act which reduce the annuities of retired employees, spouses, or deceased employees supervisors by the amount of benefits payable under the Social Security Act.

M. C. Wyatt is out of the hospital and is at home at 1028 Mississippi Boulevard. Mrs. M. C. Wyatt suffered a paralytic stroke recently is not much improved. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wyatt on account of the passing of their granddaughter Miss Ida Mae West. Herman Perry, 1056 Shaw Place and O. A. Dorch, 756 Olympic Street are sick, but not confined to bed, will appreciate visits from club members and friends. William M. Warren, president and reporter.

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NAMD PRESIDENT—Moss H. Kendrick Washington, D. C., head of public relations firm bearing his name, is president of the National Association of Market Developers, which will hold its second annual convention at Tennessee A. and I. State University, Nashville, March 20. NAMD is cooperating with the Nashville university in the sponsorship of Marketing Clinic being held March 18-19, while many of the NAMD's members will participate in the institution's 5th annual Career Conference, which is scheduled for March 21-24.

Deposed Church Official Asks Public For Prayer

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(ANP)—Mrs. Julia Baum Shaw, formerly treasurer of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the AME Zion Church, has just issued a church-wide appeal to the members of the denomination and the public to have compassion on her.

Mrs. Shaw, who was deposed from her office because of what she explains was a temporary shortage, admits she used money in her care to finance a difficulty surrounding her considerable financial holdings. She decided her property to the church pending repayment.

Mrs. Shaw is seeking to establish

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WOMEN WANTED—SEVERAL GIRLS to address mail postcards. Spare time every week. Write Box 161, Belmont, Mass.

Says Mau Mau Breaks Into Saints Church

NAIROBI, Kenya—(ANP)—Mau Mau broke into All Saints Cathedral here last week, according to an unofficial report and held ceremonies before the altar.

Three Africans reportedly informed authorities that a new Mau Mau leader was appointed and was "annointed" with water from the front in the Anglican worship house.

It was also reported that stolen clerical robes were worn during the ceremony.

The Provost, the Very Rev. H. Evan Hopkins, said that it was likely a service of reconsecration

UNCF Presidents To Attend Reception At U. N.

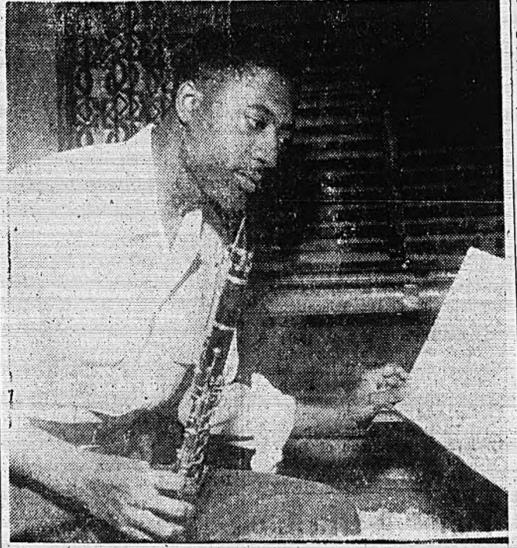
NEW YORK, N. Y.—The thirty-one presidents of the member colleges of the United Negro College Fund of which LeMoyné is a member, will attend a reception in their honor at the United Nations Headquarters, Friday afternoon, March 18, sponsored by the U. S. Mission to the U. N. It was announced today by Wm. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the UNCF.

The reception at the UN Headquarters will be one of the several functions the educators will take part in during the 1955 United Negro College Convocation, to be held March 18, 19, 20. The Convocation will mark the first time all 31 presidents of the member colleges of the UNCF have convened here.

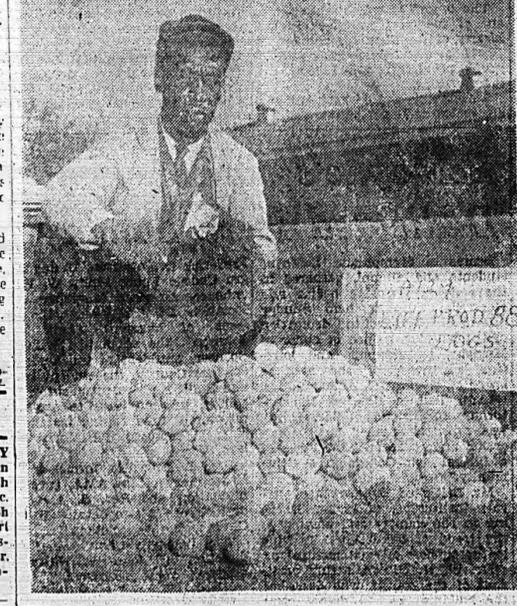
Mayor Robert F. Wagner, of New York City, will welcome the presidents at City Hall on their arrival here Friday morning. The educators will then go to Columbia University, where they will be the guests at a luncheon in the Men's Faculty Club. Speakers at the Columbia luncheon will be Dr. John A. Krout, vice-president, Columbia University, and Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, United Negro College Fund. Later in the afternoon, the presidents will attend the reception mentioned above at the United Nations Headquarters.

The New York Inter-Alumni Council, made up of graduates of the 31-member colleges of the U. N. C. F., will be hosts to the presidents at a dinner at the Hotel Billmore, Saturday evening, March 19. Principal speaker at this function will be the Honorable Charles H. Mahoney, U. S. Representative to the 9th General Assembly of the United Nations.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will address the final meeting of the 1955 Convocation to be held Sunday evening, March 20, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Dr.



OPENS FACULTY RECITAL SERIES—Aneco Melvino Francisco, clarinetist, opened the faculty recital series at Tennessee State University Wednesday of this week. A native of Oklahoma and a graduate of Lincoln University (Mo.), Mr. Francisco is assistant band director and instrumental music instructor at Tennessee State. For two years he studied under Stubbins, famed teacher of the clarinet at the University of Michigan where he earned the master's degree. During these two years he was a member of both the University of Michigan's symphony and marching bands.



THERE'LL BE EGGS, EGGS, AND EGGS FOR EASTER—E. J. Thornton, head Tennessee State University's poultry husbandry, is shown with his New Hampshire hen that has laid 886 eggs and is still laying at seven years of age (this is equivalent to 92 years in the human life span).—(Photo by Clanton III)

Auto Industry Sets Record In Production

DETROIT—The U. S. automotive industry produced a record total of nearly 1.5 million motor vehicles in the first two months of 1955, the Automobile Manufacturers Association said today.

In the best January and February on record, the industry turned out 1,355,560 passenger cars, and 155,013 trucks and buses. Last

Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, will be the principal speaker, and Leontyne Price, distinguished soprano, and the choir of Tuskegee Institute, will be heard in a musical program.

Photo Civic Club Slates Special Meeting Friday

The Memphis Photo Civic Club, which is sponsoring a baby contest for residents of the LeMoyné Gardens Housing Project, has called a special meeting set for Friday evening, March 19, in the project auditorium from 7 'til 9.

Games, community singing and other activities are slated. Pictures of all the mothers entering babies in the contest will be taken and published.

Photographers Leon Coleman and R. Earl Williams are sponsors of the contest.

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EARLY TIMES

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Memphis City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

DESPITE the lace of formal social activity in Memphis, the scene is far from dull. LIFE in Memphis this week and for the past two weeks has been centered around LeMoyné College, an institution that has touched and strengthened many lives in this immediate community.

ALUMNI PLAYERS PRESENT 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'
AN EVENT of outstanding interest, among Memphians and especially alumnus of LeMoyné, was a play presented Friday in the spacious Auditorium of the beautiful new Bruce Hall, "You Can't Take It With You."

Players, who all did their bit of good acting, were Miss Annie Marie Allen who took a leading role as Mother Sycamore; Miss Jennie V. Woods, a ballet student whose enthusiasm as a dancer was too much; Mrs. Cooper Taylor, the Sycamore's maid; Mr. Edward Bump, Mr. William McCray, Mr. Rodell Boyd, Mr. Fred Garner, Mr. Lillian Walton, Mr. Simon Lovin, Mr. Chas. Tate, Mr. Willie Kelley, Mrs. Doris Williams, Mr. James Cowan, Mrs. Velma Jean Brown, Mr. Jesse Peacock, Mr. Charles Williams and Miss Emedilia Stevenson.

Miss Elsie VanNess, director of Speech and Dramatics at LeMoyné, again directed the marvelous play and the good acting. Others assisting with the stage properties were Mr. Jack Billings, Mr. Jack Billings, Mr. Jesse Peacock, Mr. Perry Allen, Mr. David Igo, Miss Barbara Brown, Mrs. Charles Roland, chairman of the play and her committee that consisted of Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg, Mr. LeRoy Van Johnson and Mr. Bennie Lewis, Jr., treasurer of the local Association and general chairman of Homecoming activities.

AMONG THOSE GLIMPSED during intermission when a large group gathered in the foyer for more coffee at a second "Coffee Hour" evening were Mrs. Charlesetta Hurt, Mrs. Ruby Spight in the tickets, along with Miss Ada Ateman; Dr. A. W. Jefferson and Mr. Howard Sims both who stood at the entrance and greeted each guest and member who entered; Mr. John Roland, Miss Zetta Miller, Mrs. Harry Ratcliff, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Russell Sugarman with her was Mrs. Nero Smith, Mrs. Annette Edwards with her young niece, Miss Ann Edwards; Mrs. Rita Porter, Miss Jackson with her two daughters, Mrs. Mollie Carter and Mrs. Hazel Lee.

Miss Alma Hanson, a fixture and a real credit to the college over a period of years; Miss Jesse Peacock, Miss Jean Washington, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Lois Hargrove with her were her mother and her two small daughters; Mr. Branch, one of the oldest Alumnus around, Mr. E. P. Nabors, also one of the alumnus of years ago; Mr. Edgar Davis, Miss June Joy Baker, Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mrs. Edwina Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flaxico and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lemore, (he a trustee and president of the National LeMoyné Alumni and head of the English Department at LeMoyné).

Others seen during the evening were Mrs. Neale, Miss Doris Broom, Mrs. Lois Burnley, Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Mr. Edgar Hawkins, Mrs. Bennie Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Gladys Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, and Mrs. Howard Sims.

Officers of the association seen were Miss Mary Cotton, Mr. T. J. Toney, Miss Theresa Pulliam, and Mr. B. T. Banks all who served as hostesses; and Dr. and Mrs. W. W.

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Gibson who were accompanied by President Price, who is on leave for a year, came down especially for the celebrations.

MRS. ANN BENSON HONORS SMALL SON ON 4TH BIRTHDAY WITH COWBOY PARTY

We found true Southern Hospitality and much fun for grown-ups as well as for the kiddies last Sunday when Mrs. Ann Benson entertained with an unusually fine party honoring her small son, "Tony" on his 4th birthday. To say that the party was planned with all of the splendor and decorated for relaxed comfort for the kids and adults, is putting it mild.

All of the youngsters wore Cow Boy suits and little Tony with his calm sweetness all dressed up in a beautiful cow boy suit and about four guns in his little pockets, proved to be just as gracious and generous with his small friends who to Tony simply just came to play with him.

To each child Mrs. Benson, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Aline Franklin, was given guns (and not just one gun) glow-outs, plastic masks, cowboy balloons, noise makers, cowboy hats and plastic horns. There were peanuts, gum, popcorn, peanuts, candy, ice cream and cake pink lemonade and hot dogs.

A bar, set up on the stage of the Foote Homes Auditorium, was filled with cocktails, and all types of hors d'oeuvres, including ham, tongue, roquefort cheese, swiss cheese, shrimp, sliced turkey and other delicacies for the approximate 50 or more parents and grown-ups who attended.

Pictures were made all during the evening, games to amuse the children were carried on by hostesses and there were two kinds of rocky horses and a sand box in the center of the floor of the cute little kiddies. The party was fabulous (if a kiddie party could be).

Memphis Mixers Slat Tea At Walker Clubhouse
At their regular semi-monthly meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Knight of 460 Scott, the Memphis Mixers, Mrs. Irene Cotton, president, outlined plans for their annual tea to be given in June at the Lelia Walker Club House.

The club is scheduled to meet next Monday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Clara Harris of 2982 Hale beginning at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Julia Thomas is club secretary.

Goodwill Community Bible Class Meet Set For Thursday

The Goodwill Community Bible Class met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 2438 Hunter Avenue, Thursday night March 10. The class was called to order by the President, A. T. Jones. Devotion by the Chaplain, T. Jones. The class was taught by the Rev. Mr. Johnson. Eighteen members were present and 3 visitors! Jean Ethel Davis, Barbara A. Graham, and Eliza McCullans.

Rev. A. J. Jones, president; M. J. Young, teacher; Emma Johnson, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Johnson, hostess and Mrs. Rosie Tinnin, reporter.

Mrs. F. M. Thomas Hosts Twelve Matrons Social

Mrs. Fannie Mae Thomas, 3036 Crystal Avenue was hostess to the Twelve Matrons Social Club, Sunday night March 6. The president Mrs. Jimmy McCulley was in charge of the meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Nicholas, 1268 Lathan Street, March 30. Mrs. June Tucker will be hostess to the Club. Mrs. Jimmy McCulley, president, Mrs. June Tucker secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Plunkett, reporter.

The North, East, South And West Club Organized
The North, East, West and South Social Club was organized recently at the home of Mrs. Betty Jean Grice, 1866 Blair Hunt Drive. Mrs. Velma Hayes was elected president. Other officers included Mrs. Betty G. Grice, vice-president, Mrs. Leticia Dean, Secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Blankenship, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Chaplain, Mrs. Addie James, Treasurer, News reporter, Mrs. Geraldine Dukes. Members as follows: Mrs. Althea Thompson, Mrs. M. Brisco, Mrs. Evelyn Hayes and Mrs. Inez Kirk. The Club has great future plans. Mrs. Geraldine Dukes, reporter.

ard, Joyce Ann Cochran, Eafanski, and Daniel Durr, Carol Thompson, Ernest and Carolyn Abron, George Anthony Lowe, Johnnie Parker, Ted and Carol McDaniel, Phillip Nicholson, Denise Cunniff, Bonnie and Reggie Pippins, Christie Ann Haynes, James and Donald Watkins, Anna Marie Watkins, Dorothy Kirk and Charlotte Draper.

Susan and William Stevenson, III Barbara Ann and Charles Nabrit, Gwendolyn and Juanita Robinson, Melonie McWilliams, James Boone, Jr., Claude and Rogers Turner, Wilma Williams, Alexander Marshall, Rogers and Teresa Robertson, Torrence M. Mitchell, Donald Hines, Nathaniel Bruce, Debra Nell and Deadrick Brittenum, Fredric Brooks, Casandra and Ralph Hunt, Henry and Michael Ford, Johnnae Mae Johnson, Christie Turner, Nelle Randle, Robert Holmes, Robert Armour, Robert Jones, Samuel Peace, Juanita and Carolyn Robinson, Donald and James Watkins, Vera Jane McKinney, Harvell Johnson, Delois Dixon, Pat Banks, Pat and Burl Clark, Larry Hines, Bob Morris, Jr., Butch Alexander, Carol Thompson, Spike Hawkins, Kathy Jean Williamson, Eric DeWalt, Dwight Mayhard and Bernice Hirsch.

CORRECTION:
DORTHA TOWLES, International and famed model, will be presented here at the City Auditorium, Friday, April 5th, by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority instead of the date given. Watch for more information regarding the show. Get your tickets now from any member. Tickets are going fast. Get your box seat tickets as calls are coming for them.

Porter P. T. A. Slatés Family Night For Wednesday March 17

Plans of the Porter P-TA Executive Committee which met Wednesday, March 9, set the regular monthly meeting of the Porter P-TA for Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. An interesting Family Night program will feature a playlet from the Primary Department and outstanding pupil talent from the Intermediate Department. Fathers are especially invited. A prize will be awarded the class with the largest number of fathers present.

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus president, states that 10 delegates will attend the State P-TA meeting, April 28, 29 and 30, which will convene at S. A. Owen Junior College. The address of Governor Frank Clement will be one of the highlights of the meeting in which the general public invited to attend.

Foremost on the agenda of the Thursday night meeting will be progress reports of the annual tea slated for Sunday, April 17, in the School Cafeteria. Proceeds from this fund-raising project will be used to purchase band uniforms. B. B. Thomas, principal, is making an urgent appeal to all parents and friends to aid this worthy cause.

Southern Wonders Slated At Trinity Church Friday MEN'S DAY SET FOR MARCH 27

Three events are scheduled for the Trinity Missionary Baptist Church: 1058 Overton Park, the Rev. J. B. Jones, pastor, beginning Friday night, March 18, at 8 P. M. when the Southern Wonders will be presented in song.

The following Friday, March 25, the church choir is sponsoring an entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of 1152 White.

Sunday, March 27, will be the church's annual Men's Day observance at which time Blair T. Hunt, principal and church pastor, will be the principal speaker on the 3 P. M. program. Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas school, will serve as master of ceremonies and L. O. Swinger, local editor, will introduce the speaker.

Music for the Men's Day program will be rendered by the male chorus of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham. James Rainey is chairman, Robert Barnes, secretary and Leroy Copperidge, program chairman.

Housewives League Unit Holds Regular Meeting

The Housewives League Unit No. 8 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crawford, 1020 Leath St. recently. Meeting was opened with Devotion by Mrs. Dora Whitson, acting Chaplain. Meeting was presided over by the president Mrs. Essie Neal. Address: Mrs. Ruby McCall; Subject: "Parent and Teachers Co-operating together." The hostess served. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Mattie Cleaves, 1088 Bammel, Time 6:00 P. M. asking all members to be present on time. Mrs. Essie Neal, President, Mrs. Leona Hicks, asst. Secretary, Lindie Anderson, reporter.



THE MISSION FOR CHRIST CLASS met recently with its founder Mrs. Lelia Henderson (second, first row) at 305 Ayers. The club, whose purpose is to help the unfortunate by collecting and donating clothes, food, etc., was organized on Sept. 5, 1954. The club also sponsors adult and children Bible classes. Officers include Mrs. Henderson, president; Mrs. Mattie L. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Frances Jones, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Coleman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mattie L. Walls, teacher; Mrs. Patsy Ella Keyes, treasurer and Mrs. Ozie Blakley, chchaplain. — (Ernest Withers Photo)



GETTING THE NOD THIS WEEK as the Memphis World's Club of the Week in the Mount Pisgah and West Junction Civic Club. The cited civic club, now headed by the hardworking Rev. G. T. Yarbrough, has staged a diligent and uphill fight in behalf of its community residents. Some of the accomplishments of the club include the retaining of Mabry Post Office, better roads, increased telephone service, help in the maintaining of Fuller Park and securing street lights in many places. The club, which meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at Lincoln Hall, Weaver and Fielder Roads, was organized at the Mt. Pisgah Church in 1951. Officers elected then and who served until 1954 were: Gus Bartley, president; Thomas Fuller, secretary; D. V. Person, treasurer; Haywood Gaines, chairman of the board of directors and the Rev. J. F. Johnson, chairman of the trustee board. Taking over in 1954 were the Rev. Mr. Yarbrough, president; James Mortimer, vice president; Willie Goodwyn, secretary; Cornelius Stevenson, treasurer; D. W. Blythers, chaplain; Mr. Gaines, parliamentarian, and Thomas Jefferson, the chairman of the board of directors. With the exception of new vice-president, James Ivory, and parliamentarian, L. E. Crump, most of the '54 officers were retained this year. Club officers and members seen on the picture: (back row) the Rev. T. L. Layrock, Mrs. Eula Banks, Mrs. Dorsey Chalmers, Will W. Gray, Melvin Robinson, Mrs. Minnie L. Bout, Mrs. Zella M. Helton, and the Rev. J. C. Knox. Front row: Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Crump, Mrs. Goodwyn, the Rev. Mr. Yarbrough, Mr. Ivory, the Rev. J. T. Walker and Mr. Stevenson. — (Ernest Withers Photo)

Louise Beavers Plans Stage Debut After Film Career

BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON — (AP)— Louise Beavers, who skyrocketed to fame when she starred in the movie "Imitations of Life," is now looking forward to hitting Broadway in "Rock Beneath."

Talking with a few women of the press at the home of Mrs. Jean Clore Jones, Saturday, Miss Beavers briefly outlined her activities in the field of entertainment. She has served in almost every media of the entertainment world.

Club News
The South Side Civic League, Charles Terrell, president, will meet Tuesday night, March 15, at Kansas Street School. Business of importance will be discussed and all members are asked to attend. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and is scheduled to last less than an hour. Mrs. L. B. Snow is league secretary.

Sheiks Social Club Gives "Jean Hop"

The Sheiks Social gave a Jean and Shirt hop last Friday night at 3933 Crystal. Those in attendance were: Polly Scates, Edwina Tolliver, Richard Woods, James Brooks, Ernest Burford, Walter Humphrey, Walter Marshall, James Hazley, Cera Norflett, Helen Echols, Blanche West, Lucille Banks, Rubystine McKissick, Raymond White, Roy Blakey, Sue Fugh, Frankie Brownlee, Annett Jones, Nellie Sherrell, Jackie Thompson, Helen Buntyn, Lavodia Stout, Willie Jean Clay and Helen Douglas. Also Velma Grice, Erma Bowers, Pearl Dodson, Johnny LaGrove, Maundine Stout, Barbara Bowers, Alice Fay Harmon, Herbert Jones, and lots of others. The Sheiks are also giving a skating party March 28, 1955 at the Hippodrome. Prizes to the best couples skating. The reporter is Jessie Henderson.

she said, including screen, radio and television, but she has not yet participated in a stage play. That is why she is seriously anticipating accepting the offer recently made to her from New York to do a role in this story of a grandmother and her 21-year-old grandson. It is the ambition of every actor or actress, she said, "to someday hit Broadway."

Miss Beavers has recently given up her own radio show to tour the country with Max West in skits taken from "Diamond Lil." Among the cities included in their tour are Las Vegas, Boston, New York City, Miami, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The show which includes only the two women and 19 men is the only one of its kind, said Miss Beavers. Not often do we see night club shows designed to appeal to women, usually it's the other way around. Usually such shows are composed of beautiful girls with glamorous gowns aimed to satisfy the whims of men.

She recalled that she had done several pictures with Miss West including, "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel." She said she couldn't remember all of the pictures which she had appeared in because she has been in the business now for nearly 27 years. She did remember among her early pictures "Glad Rag Doll" and "42nd Street." She had the great good fortune, she said, of being in the first talking picture with Mary Pickford called "Coquette."

The crash came in the motion picture industry back in the early '30s; but she kept plodding along until '34 when she did "Imitations" for Universal. Her latest picture was "Never Wave at a WAC" made in 1952 with Roselyn Russell from 1951 to 1953 she did the "Beulah" TV show. Last year she played in the "Make Room for Daddy" TV show with Danny Thomas. When asked how she happened to

get into pictures, she hesitated for a moment, then with a smile replied, "I never like to tell the press how I crashed into pictures. It sounds so fantastic that it is almost unbelievable. It is certainly not something I was seeking for. It is just something that came to me."

Then she told how she was one of the 16 girls selected by Mrs. A. C. Bibb to begin training for a young women show back in LA. After the show she was told by someone that she had talent and should consider getting into the movies.

This was in the days of silent pictures and few, if any, Negroes were given important roles in the movies. She was told that the motion picture industry would soon be revolutionized and there would be talking pictures and Negroes would be given some major parts.

She wasn't very enthusiastic, she said, because she just couldn't conceive of talking pictures. But about three days later she got a call from Universal studio to do a bit in a picture. From that time she was given small parts here and a small part there. In 1938 she signed a contract with Warner Brothers and remained with them until 1934 when she went back to Universal to do "Imitation of Life."

In addition to her theatrical work Miss Beavers is active in civic and political life of her community. She is a life member of the National Council of Negro Women and a member of one of the oldest state chartered clubs in Los Angeles called the "13 Aids."

WELL, WELL!
TULSA, Okla.—This year's dog license tags being issued by the city, are shaped like a fire hydrant.

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National Deans' Group To Meet In Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The first annual meeting of the National Association of Personnel Workers composed of deans of men and women and student advisors at Negro colleges, will be held here at Benedict College, March 16-18.

The organization was formed out of a merger of two groups, the 25-year old Association of Deans of Women and Advisors to Girls in Negro Schools and the 19 year old National Association of Personnel Deans and Advisors to Men in Negro Educational Institutions. The action was taken following their annual meetings last year held simultaneously in Washington, D. C. The theme of the conference is, "A Goal-Better Human Relations."

The program released this week by the president, Dr. Sadie M. Yancy, Howard University, Washington, D. C., indicates a busy program for the more than 200 professional workers expected to attend.

Keynote speaker at the three-day meeting will be Dr. W. M. Wise, dean of student personnel, University of Florida at Gainesville. He will address the group at a public session in Antislavery Chapel on Thursday evening, March 17. The program has been set for 8 o'clock.

The meeting gets underway late Wednesday, March 16 with a meeting of the executive board at 6 o'clock p. m., followed by a social hour for the visitors beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Thursday program calls for panel discussions on "The Residence Hall as An Area For the Development of Good Human Relations," led by Johnnie Johnson, Arkansas A. M. and N. College, Pine Bluff with William Brown, N. C. College, Durham, Mrs. Valetta B. Linnette, Virginia State College, Petersburg and Miss Louise Latham, N. C. College, as consultants and a second on "Methods Which Prove Successful in the Development of Human Relations on the College Campus," led by Miss Jean W. Spinner, A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., with Mrs. Arlyne L. Jones, Grambling College, Grambling, La., Henry A. Ryan, Howard University and James T. Spott, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas, as consultants.

The concluding panel scheduled for Friday will feature "Building Good Human Relations in the Community" with Miss Emma C. Gray, Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Carrie Harrison, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; William Nix, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; B. L. Perry, Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, Fla., and Mrs. Marion Paul, state demonstration agent, Columbia, S. C.

ability to speak the Spanish of the Cubans, Argentinians and Mexicans. But above all, they liked her "down to earth" manner of speaking.

OXYGEN 150 TIMES
LANSING, Mich.—When the telephone rings at the fire Department and the dispatcher shouts, "It's Harry again," the inhale squad rushes to the home of Harry Covey, 98, retired lumber dealer. Harry suffers from hardening of the arteries and frequently lapses into unconsciousness. Oxygen, supplied by the Fire Department, revives him.

THE BIG MOMENT for Private Oliver Freeman, son of Mrs. Belle Works of 3387 Alta Road, Memphis, Tenn., who is ready to make a parachute jump with the famed 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. He ears his main parachute on his back; his reserve parachute and combat pack (front) and his rifle in a canvas container (left). The jump, his fifth from a C-119 aircraft, marks the end of three weeks of intense physical and technical training and will qualify him as a paratrooper. Pvt. Freeman is an ammunition bearer with the 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment, a unit of the famed 82nd Airborne Division, "America's Guard of Honor."

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ON THE REEL

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

Religious Editor

Published Weekly in Interest of Religious Progress



WHEN TWO FELL OUT

Dr. M. D. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., told of two Christian men who fell out. One heard that the other was talking about him, and he went to him.

"Will you be kind enough to tell me my faults to my face, that I may profit by your Christian candor, and try to get rid of them?"

"Yes, sir," replied the other, "I will do it."

They went aside and the former said, "Before you commence telling what you think wrong in me, will you please bow down with me, and let us pray over it, that my eyes may be opened to see my faults as you will tell them? You lead in the prayer."

It was done, and when the prayer was over the man who had sought the interview said, "Now proceed with what you have to complain of in me."

But the other replied, "After praying over it, it looks so little that it is not worth talking about. The truth is I feel now that in going around talking against you, I have been serving the devil, and I have need that you pray for me and forgive me the wrong I have

done you." —Religious Herald

WHEN JESUS WAS A GUEST

Luke 10:38-42. It is to be regretted that it has become the occasion of endless debate as to the relative merits of Martha and Mary, whom Jesus visited so often in Bethany. In reality both sisters had admirable qualities, both loved the Master and longed to please Him. On this occasion Martha, in her very eagerness to serve had overburdened herself in preparation of an elaborate meal, while Mary who truer intuition of what Jesus wished, "sat at the Lord's feet, and heard His word."

"There was no need for an elaborate meal," but few things of one would have sufficed; yet one thing was useful, and that Mary does appreciate all that we undertake for Him. He knows that our first need is to sit at His feet and learn His will. Then, in our tasks we shall be calm and peaceful and kindly, and at last our service may attain the perfectness of that Mary whom in a later scene she poured upon the feet of Jesus the ointment.

—Selected

J. Ernest Wilkins Speaks At Wiley College Founders Day

MARSHALL, Texas—Founders' Week will be held at Wiley College March 21 through March 27. Attorney J. Ernest Wilkins, the Assistant Secretary of Labor and one of the nation's top scholars and lawyers, will be the Founders' Day Convocation speaker on Sunday, March 27 at four o'clock.

Attorney Wilkins received national note first as a scholar at the University of Illinois here, as an undergraduate, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a special scholarship for outstanding work in mathematics. His education was interrupted by the first World War, in which he served with distinction. He later studied law at the University of Chicago and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1921. He was elected to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and served as Grand Polemarch for three years.

As elected its secretary in 1953. He was active in the civic and political life of Chicago until the time of his appointment by President Eisenhower as the Assistant Secretary for International Labor Affairs.

Labor leaders from all over the Southwest are expected to hear Mr. Wilkins at Wiley College March 27. In addition, many alumni and friends of Wiley will journey to the campus for Founders' Week activities.

New Shampoo Works Wonders For Ladies Who Color Their Hair

BY JESSIE JONES
Beauty Consultant

There is a new shampoo being marketed especially for you ladies (and men, too) who color or tint your hair. It's in cake form and it's called Black Strand Cake Shampoo. Retailing for only 30c, one cake will give as many as 50 luxury shampoos less than 1c a shampoo.

Black Strand Cake Shampoo isn't a dye. It doesn't color the hair in any way, even though the special formula does have a dark lather. And it is because of this special lather that Black Strand Cake Shampoo cleans away every last bit of dressing without being harsh or excessively drying.

It is very important that the hair be entirely free of dressing, dirt and natural hair oils before coloring is applied. If the hair is even slightly oily the hair coloring can't penetrate into the hair shaft. The closer to the scalp the more chance there is for the hair to be oily. Black Strand Cake Shampoo washes out all the oiliness and thus prepares the hair so that the hair dye can take beautifully.

But, it isn't only before coloring the hair that Black Strand Cake Shampoo is recommended. Because it cleanses so thoroughly this cake shampoo is recommended for use by every member of your family. Men like it because it's easy to hold in the shower. Mothers like their children to use it because there's no chance for broken bottles.

And mother, daughter, father and son—all will find Black Strand Cake Shampoo leaves the hair soft, radiant with luster and very easy to comb and dress.

You can get Black Strand Cake Shampoo at any drug store. Ask for Black Strand Cake Shampoo today—you will thank me for telling you about it. It's distributed by the folks who bring you the Black Strand Hair Coloring and Brown Strand Hair Coloring that sells for only 75c at drug stores. So many beauty operators use Black Strand Hair Coloring on their own hair.

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ELEANOR

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

Doubt and fear, the great enemies of human advancement, are born in the darkness of self-pity, and if we yield to them we thwart ourselves at every step.

Dear Eleanor:
I am a 16-year-old sophomore in high school. I'm in love with an 18-year-old fellow who goes with a girl who is a member of his class. I caught this fellow noticing me several times; also I overheard a conversation that he had with his friend concerning me. He seems quite fond of me.

Should I let him know that I like him very much and possibly break up him and his present girl friend? "Very Much In Love."

ANSWER: One writer said: "All is fair in love and war." I do not know that I can think all the way with him. But during courtship especially where no engagement is in volved, therein is the testing period. I see nothing wrong in getting some of your friends to tip him off that you like him. Invite him to your church or other social activities. Later more personal interest will be shown.

Dear Eleanor:
I am seeking information pertaining to business schools. Please publish in your column the names and addresses of any schools of that type that you know.

C. Y.
ANSWER: They are as follows: Dimery's Business College, 250 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Telephone, CY. 9157. Westside Business College, 3 Chestnut St., N. W., MA. 4492, Atlanta. Auburn School of Accounting 239 Auburn Ave., N. E., AL. 4697.

Dear Eleanor:
When a girl and two fellows are walking down or up the street together, is it correct etiquette for the girl to walk in the center?

ANSWER: According to good etiquette, both the young men should walk on the side next to the street (the outer side). The girl should not be "sandwiched" in between.

Ike Greets First Atoms-For-Peace Foreign Students

WASHINGTON (SNS)—President Eisenhower greeted the first abroad Thursday and expressed "atoms-for-peace" students from hope they will carry home a new understanding of America's friendship for their countries.

The Chief Executive spoke briefly in the White House Rose Garden to 31 scientists and engineers from 17 friendly countries who will get a seven-month course in atomic science at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

The school is one of the major projects sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in support of Mr. Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace program.

Mr. Eisenhower noted with pleasure that the project is known as "Operation Friendship," and recalled that World War II military ventures often were called operations.

The students will receive courses in design, construction and operation of nuclear reactors, and other related peacetime applications of nuclear energy.

FORGET YOU EVER SAW GRAY HAIR IN YOUR HAIR

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Jesse Hill To Wed Miss Juana Azira Gonzales S.

Sra. Dominga S. Vda. Gonzalez of Holguin Oriente, Cuba has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Juana Azira Gonzalez S. to Jesse Hill, Jr. Mr. Hill is the son of Mrs. Nancy Martin of St. Louis, Missouri. Plans have been made for an April wedding, to be held in the Central Methodist Church at Holguin, Cuba.

Miss Gonzalez, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Grady School of Nursing in Atlanta. She attended public schools and business school in Cuba, Boylan Haven in Jacksonville, Florida, and studied Psychiatric Nursing at Saint Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The bride-elect is a prominent leader in the Methodist Missionary Youth Program in Cuba, and she is an administrator of Dispensario Evangelico "Elena", a charity medical center in Holguin, Cuba.

The groom-elect is a junior executive of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, a decorated Korean war veteran, and a very active Atlanta civic leader. He is a graduate of Lincoln University of Missouri, and the University of Michigan.

Well-Known Educator, Ala. Born Mrs. M. R. Reeves, Dies In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (SNS)—When the funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary Lucille Robinson Reeves were held, representatives from every point on the compass paused to pay tribute to the memory of a great woman in Nassau's Street Matthew's Church.

Reportedly one of the largest funerals ever witnessed in the Bahamas, the services were conducted by the Lord Bishop of Nassau and the Rev. Fr. Lambert, rector of the church. Every seat in the church was occupied and many stood outside.

As mute testimony of the high esteem in which she was held by all were the many floral tributes from all classes and races who well knew how she had devoted her entire life to removing the scales from the eyes of her less fortunate brothers.

Originally from Fort Davis, Alabama, she was educated at Tuskegee Institute and Talladega College and took courses in teaching and domestic science.

After her graduation she took the post of Jeanes Fund Demonstrator Teacher for the State of Arkansas. In October 1916 she married C. H. Reeves of Nassau. Mrs. Reeves taught in Florida before joining the Education Department in Nassau in 1928. During her period of teaching in Florida, she won an all-State prize for poetry and art work.

The pallbearers were Tuskegee graduates and former students: Dr. Cleveland W. Eneas, Dr. Jackson

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Wash. Takes Hamilton 67-53 For West Tenn. Championship

STATE TOURNAMENT STARTS THURSDAY IN NASHVILLE
The Booker Washington Warriors, after downing four opponents to enter the finals won, the West Tennessee District Basketball Championship by defeating Hamilton High of Memphis 67 to 53.

The victorious Warriors are expected to leave tomorrow (Wednesday) for Nashville for the state tournament which will be held there March 17 thru 19 in Pearl High's gym.

The girls' team from Allen-White

School in Whiteville, scored something of a tournament upset by beating highly favored Fayette County Training School of Somerville, a perennial district winner, for the Girl's District Championship.

Melrose of Memphis was defeated 49 to 42 by Millington for fourth place honors among the boys division and the girls' team of Barrett's Chapel won out over Gallor for fourth place honors.

A complete account of the tournament will be carried in Friday's Memphis World.

Semi-Pro Baseball Loop Meets Tonight

The Semi Pro Baseball League is scheduled to meet Tuesday night, March 15, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the Abe Scharf Branch YMCA at which time it is expected that a schedule for night games to be played at Lincoln Park will be outlined.

George Handy, local baseball "authority" and famed "old time" ball

player, will be guest speaker. All team managers are asked to attend the meeting and are reminded that all teams must be registered before the deadline in order to be eligible for league play.

As reported in previous issues of the Memphis World, more umpires are needed by the league and persons interested are advised to contact the Memphis Recreation Department for further information.

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S. C. State Fair Names Officers

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Stockholders of the South Carolina State Colored Fair Association re-elected all officers and directors except vacancies by death that occurred during 1954 at the annual meeting held at Benedict College Wednesday afternoon.

W. F. Hickson, State Itinerant Teacher, Agricultural Education was elected director to fill vacancy of a director.

Dr. A. J. Collins, elected president for the 28th year during Fair Week in 1954 presided at the banquet to the Association said that the Fair had operated under careful management under one motive: that was to pay all bills and have a surplus in the treasury to carry on the affairs of the Association.

Further he stated that plans are complete for the 1955 Fair with the exception of Athletic events. A vote of appreciation was unanimous for the 28 year services of President Collins.

Before the close of the session a motion to appoint a committee to revise the constitution was approved. The committee appointed were J. E. Dickson, Columbia, chairman; J. D. McGhee, Orangeburg, and Attorney Lincoln Jenkins, Columbia.

Officers of the Association re-elected were vice president, Rev. L. C. Jenkins, Columbia; secretary, Mrs. H. G. Reese, Columbia; superintendent D. R. Starks, Columbia.

Washington Banker Is Paid Final Respects

WASHINGTON—(A N P)—Funeral services for Jesse H. Mitchell were held last week at Lincoln Temple Congregational church with interment at Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Mitchell, founder of the Industrial Bank of Washington, died at his home after a few months illness.

The 73-year-old banker was chairman of the board of directors of the bank which he founded 21 years ago. He has served in this capacity since he resigned from bank president in December because of ill health.

The Industrial Bank which was organized during the time of a business depression began with assets of \$185,000 and grew in a score of years to assets of more than \$6 million.

Until recently it was the largest Negro operated bank in the United States, now it is classified as one of the two largest Negro operated banks in the country.

In addition to his business Mitchell was active in the civic and political activities of his community.

He received an award in 1952 at the Texas State Fair for outstanding achievement as a Texas-born citizen. Two years earlier, his alma mater Howard University, honored him for distinguished achievement in business.

In 1948 Mitchell was a delegate supporting Thomas E. Dewey at the Republican National Convention and three years ago he was

elected an unpledged delegate to the Republican National Convention.

He has served as treasurer of the National Negro Business League and of the D. C. Chamber of Commerce.

He was also one of the two Negro members appointed by Truman to serve on the Federal Fair Employment Practices board. During World War II, he served as a member of the Selective Service Board of Appeals.

For 15 years he served as a trustee of Lincoln Temple Congregational church, and was the church's treasurer. He was also a director of the 12th Street branch of the YMCA.

He began his adult life as a teacher in the rural schools of Texas. Came to Washington in 1907 to work for the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair and at the same time to attend Howard University.

Sen. Eastland Questions Harlan

WASHINGTON—(A N P)—Federal Judge John Marshall Harlan seeking confirmation of his nomination to the Supreme court, was taken to task last week by seven senators regarding his international and intercultural convictions.

At one point in the senate Judiciary Committee hearing, the New York Judge accused Sen. Eastland, democrat of Mississippi, of seeking to find out how he would vote on the issue of school segregation. But the Senator denied that he had any such intentions.

NINE JUSTICE
The Mississippi senator was responsible for delayed action on Harlan's appointment last November, thus making it necessary for the Supreme court to postpone further hearings on the implementation of its May 17 1954 decision.

The court did not wish to make such an important ruling unless it had a full bench of nine justices.

In the committee hearing, Friday, Sen. Eastland asked Judge Harlan if he believed the Supreme court should change established interpretations of the Constitution to conform to sociological and political views of members of the court.

After some discussion between

District-Wide Spiritual Meet Held By Methodists

SALEM, Va.—The members of John Wesley Methodist Church here, under the leadership of their pastor, the Rev. J. H. Lovell, joined with congregations of the Virginia Conference in a district-wide Spiritual Life Mission. During the week beginning February 27th and ending March 4th, they studied the holy habits to which a Christian is committed namely: the disciplines of Church Attendance, Bible Reading, Prayer, Family Worship, Fasting and Witnessing.

The evening speaker and guest leader of the services was Mrs. Florence Lovell Small, daughter of

the Rev. and Mrs. Lovell, who is chairman of the Division of Education at Bethune-Cookman College, and a member of Stewart Memorial Church, Daytona Beach, Fla. The members of John Wesley responded enthusiastically to the sharing periods which Mrs. Small led, preparatory to her commitment talks each evening.

The Power meetings for the Spiritual Life Mission were held at the First Methodist Church of Salem, Va. Dr. George H. Jones of the Central Board of Evangelism led the study portions informing the leaders about methods and techniques for Spiritual Life Missions and fellowship.

the two, Judge Harlan finally stated that he believed without reservation that a justice should lay aside his personal predilections.

SOCIAL VIEW
When Eastland mentioned something about "social and economic views," Harlan jerked his horn-rimmed glasses off, looked the senator squarely in the eye and asked: "You are asking me how I would vote on segregation?"

"No sir, no sir," promptly replied Eastland, as he turned his line of questioning to other things.

The first part of the hearings were held behind closed doors but the press was admitted later to hear Judge Harlan's testimony.

It is expected that the committee will vote on his confirmation this week.

Mrs. George Amos, Spiritual Life chairman of the WSCS of the Virginia Conference, conducted the Power meeting worship services perintendent, conducted the discussion. Dr. John Myers, District Secretary on the disciplines for the leaders.

This remarkable, inspirational meeting was planned and directed by Rev. Raymond E. Musser, District Secretary of Evangelism, and pastor of Central Methodist Church Salem.

Three national health organizations have appealed for a \$5,000,000 Federal appropriation to help the states fight an "alarming" increase in venereal disease rates.

March 27, Busy Day For Miss Leontyne Price

NEW YORK—(A N P)—March 27 will be a busy day for Soprano Leontyne Price as she will participate in a 90-minute color TV show and then 15 minutes later present her first radio solo recital.

Miss Price will star in a recreation of her TV-triumph as Tosca

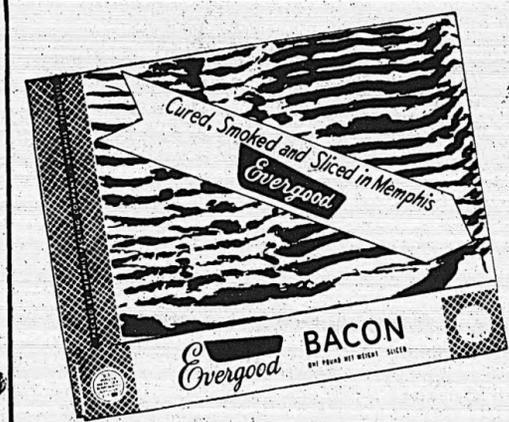
in the title role of Puccini's opera. Joshi Wheeler, who sang the role of Scarpia in the full production, will be seen with Miss Price in the open segment.

The gigantic show titled "Entertainment 1955," will be televised from 7:30 to 9 p. m. EST on NBC-TV.

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BREAKFASTING WITH THE THOMPSONS



Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson of 1650 Patton Street, are seen at breakfast with their family. Marcellus Martin, and Willie Martin, are nephews for whom the Martins have cared since they were little children and two grandchildren, Beverly Anne and Brenda Maria Daniels. Mrs. Anne Martin Stribling a niece is breakfasting with them as they enjoy together, Evergood Bacon, Fogleman's Eggs, Bagwell's Apple Jelly, Colonial Bread and Dean's Milk.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Tuskegee alumni are backing a move to bring Edward Adams, now basketball coach at Texas Southern, back to the Alabama campus as athletic director and head coach of football and basketball. Meeting in Atlanta, Tuskegee national alumni voted to use all of their influence to secure the job for Adams, who expects to earn his Ph. D. degree in the near future. Fisk University has severed football relations with Clark College. Disagreement stems from last year's football game!

Archie Moore's chances of obtaining a fight with Rocky Marciano is rapidly fading. It is hardly likely that a June bout will develop between Moore and Marciano in view of the May 17 scrap the world champion has set with Don Cockell.

Vocal Tuskegee Institute alumni in their best fighting mood expressed all-out disgust with the deterioration of athletics at their alma mater while meeting in Atlanta.

However spokesmen were careful not to censor Major Cleve L. Abbott but centered their fire on the lack of capable assistants on the Alabama campus as an opening wedge.

An informant disclosed to this columnist that virtually the entire alumni deliberations were focused on athletics and the delegates to the Atlanta meet started drums booming for Edward Adams who they told had expressed a willingness to return the Tuskegee campus.

Before adjourning alumni biggies voted to request the Tuskegee administration to tackle at once revitalization of the whole athletic setup and scheduled an action meeting during commencement week to back up their demands.

New York Governor Averell Harriman has been "signed" by Dodger President Walter O'Malley as the first ball pitcher on opening day in Brooklyn April 12. The N. Y. chief executive will be in Brooklyn as guest of John Cashman who head that district as department head.

Buben Gomez the lean wry righthander from Santurce Puerto Rico has been a year round pitcher ever since 1949 plying in the tropics during the inter months north in the summers and yet he insists it has hurt him a bit.

Now aged 27 Gomez remains confident he can keep that pace for years to come.

It is estimated Gomez has tossed more than 200 games winter and summer the past five years. Of these he has a total of 134 victories against 43 defeats.

In the Caribbean sector his record 70-12 including regular seasons and pay-off games. In the minors he went 33-11 and for the N. Y. Giants the past two years he has won 30 lost 20 plus a victory in the 1954 World Series.

Wyelfie N. Morton 22-year-old outfielder from Howard University, Washington, D. C., has been given a farm club contract with the Detroit Tigers. He is the third race player signed by the Detroit club. He will play with the Tigers' Class A farm club at Augusta, Georgia.

Branch Rickey is the only club president in either the American or National League who can assay a baseball player with accurate, penetrating precision. His vast storehouse of information stems from a back ground of 50 years in baseball as a major league manager and a major league player.

BYE-OPENER—Georgia sportsmen have come up with another "first." That is in the Extra Point Club sponsorship of the Georgia Invitational Basketball tournament.

CHICAGO (INS)—The International Boxing Club said today it has no future fight plans for Sugar Ray Robinson, who was suspended indefinitely Monday by the Massachusetts State Athletic Commission.

IBC Secretary Truman Gibson said: "We were convinced after he lost to Tiger Jones in Chicago that he should retire permanently."

"His decision to pull out of the fight Saturday in Boston with George Small is a good indication that Robinson's a confused man."

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—Frank Lawrence, veteran owner of the Portsmouth Merrimacs in the Class B Piedmont League, last week predicted that Charlie "Mule" Peete will be playing with the St. Louis Cardinals by July 4.

In making the prediction, Lawrence disagreed with scouts, whom he said, found a number of weaknesses in Peete's batting. One of these is reported to be his inability to hit a low outside curve. He also has an awkward stance at the plate.

Yet his batting average in two seasons with the Piedmont club defies the critics. Peete batted .276 in 1953 and last season hiked his average to .311.

Lawrence gave good reasons to support his optimism over the Negro outfielder from Portsmouth, pointing out that Peete was suddenly drafted by Rochester, the Cards' International League farm club, after he had tried unsuccessfully to sell Charlie to the Cardinals at a bargain price. He did not disclose the figure, however.

FEDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE—The scouts disagree with me, but I predict a bright future for Peete, and mark my words, he'll be with the St. Louis club by July 4," he explained.

Lawrence is supported in part by Skeeter Szal, last year's man-



MISSOURI ARLEDGE
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Missouri Arledge, better known as "Big Mo," at Philander Smith College received the "All-American" honors for her part in the National Women's AAU basketball tournament held last week in St. Joseph, Missouri, it was announced today.

The 5-foot 10-inch pivot from Durham, North Carolina made a 21-points per game average during the season.

In high school sports at Hillside in Durham—Missouri was an all-rounder, taking part in basketball, tennis and swimming.

She entered Philander Smith in September 1953 where her major is physical education and minor, psychology.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arledge of 610 Grant St. in Durham.

The tournament was a marvel for a first year affair. Several colleges throughout the South sought permission to enter teams. Many were in the CIAA as well as the SIAC. Permission had already been granted for SIAC teams to play and next year out of state representatives will participate.

As a matter of fact, the tournament broke even. Sponsors didn't make any money nor was there any huge deficit. To illustrate how money was brought to the town by the tournament many of the coaches were accompanied to Atlanta by their wives who went on shopping sprees, players' pockets bulged with greenbacks and they spent freely in cafe stores and soda fountains. Players meals and housing were paid for by the club.

The boys got first class meals at Frazer's Cafe Society complete with flowers on the table napkins, etc. They were housed in clean, commodious rooms at Clark and Morris Brown College. The coaches and officials were feted with a smoker and everybody had a howling enjoyable weekend.

Atlanta likes to talk about its 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, three SIAC colleges, Atlanta University, Gammon Theological Seminary, Citizens Trust Company, Atlanta Life Insurance Company, etc.

In the years to come, the Extra Point Club and the Georgia Invitational Basketball tournament will be another source of pride.

Atlanta sportsmen are glad to take the initiative in these things. They point the way to higher sports standards, finer community achievement and a hallmark of cooperation between the citizens who back sports from the spectator stands and the coaches and players on the fields of play.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
Barred From Future Bouts By IBC Group

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Ralph Kiner Joins Cleveland Indians Famed Murders' Row

TUCSON, Ariz. — (INS) — The acquisition of Ralph Kiner by the Cleveland Indians may give the tribe a four-man "murders' row" capable of causing many a nightmare for American League pitchers during the '55 season.

The addition of Kiner to an already fearsome threesome—Al Rosen, Vic Sertz, and Larry Doby—who pounded 71 homers last season, gives the Indians two right-handed and two left-handed power hitters.

Kiner, who joined the tribe in a \$75,000 deal with the Chicago Cubs this winter, hit 351 home runs during his nine-year National League career and drove in 901 runs during that span.

He predicted a banner year for himself and has already shown during intrasquad games that he hasn't lost the long-ball touch.

The 32-year-old perennial home-run blaster began training for this season shortly after he entered the wigwam. Instead of taking it easy during the winter, he got a mechanical pitcher and started practicing the swing which twice sent his home run total surpassing the 50 mark.

Kiner hit 51 round trippers in 1947's second year in the big leagues, and then upped his output to 54—six less than Babe Ruth's record 60—in '49, while a member of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Since then, his production has slumped steadily until it dipped to an all time low of 22, while he was a member of the Cubs last year.

The tribe's brass, however, have expressed confidence that Kiner will regain his "nidas touch" in the homer field. They point out that being a member of a pennant contender instead of a second division team should help restore his long-ball habit.

It's a novelty Kiner is looking forward to.

"I never played on a winning club in the majors," he said.

An intelligent and sensitive man, Kiner admits that his attitude was bad last year. He said:

"I was pretty much fed up, and that isn't good. Even when I hit a homer it didn't seem to matter."

But the switch to the American League champions offers a new lease on life, and Kiner is looking forward to it. He even expects his slowness in the field to be helped by the fact that left field in Cleveland Stadium is less spacious than Wrigley Field's.

But obviously the Indians acquired Kiner for his hitting. He's got a swingin' hot bat. Manager Al Lopez is pulling for him to hit at least 35 homers and drive in 100 runs. The implication is that he'll have to do that to stay in the regular lineup.

AT THE RINGSIDE

IT WOULD BE A GREAT GESTURE

It would be a great gesture if a few of the top Negro prizefighters could be influenced into donating a part of their purses from future bouts to the NAACP to help that great organization in its fight for civil rights.

Betty still, tan pugilists can perform a great humanitarian deed by contributing to the NAACP's fund-raising campaign to provide financial and legal aid to Negroes and minority groups in Mississippi who are victimized by "economic strangulation" because they dare speak out for civil rights.

Furthermore, it would not be the first time tan fighters have contributed to worthy causes. Both Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, and Sugar Ray Robinson, former welterweight and middleweight champion, have distinguished themselves by doing so.

Louis, in two bouts prior to entering the Army, donated a total of \$82,249.94 to Army and Navy relief. And he did it at the expense of his title. His first benefit bout was against his opponent, Bury Barber in New York. Louis' share from the bout was \$65,500, \$47,100.94 of which he donated to Navy Relief.

In the second bout he was pitted against prodigious Abe Simon, again with the title at stake, in Madison Square Garden. This fight netted \$45,882 for Louis, and the famous "Brown Bomber" donated \$36,146 of it to the Army Relief Fund. The bouts were held in 1942, and shortly afterwards Louis donated his personal service to Uncle Sam.

That Louis came out on top in both bouts was a tribute to his prowess in the ring; that he even gave up his precious title for such causes was an even finer tribute to his GREATNESS as an individual. Such fine gestures and many others have earned Joe the title of a GREAT AMERICAN; loved and respected by people of all creeds, race and color throughout the world.

This writer is not asking any fighter to donate his entire purse to the fight for freedom. He is simply asking financially capable fighters to make some sort of contribution to the cause.

A benefit bout for such a cause would be a GREAT GESTURE. Other individuals have given. It is time for the Negro fighter to make his contribution.

SPORTS-I-VIEW

BY MALCOLM POINDEXTER FOR ANP

HAS "FAST COMPANY" PROVEN DOWNFALL OF SOPH STAR CHARLEY JENKINS?

During the early weeks of the indoor track season the nation's many enthusiasts were singing the praises of Charley Jenkins, Vallanov's sophomore spring sensation. They had every reason to because the young Wildcat runner was making a shambles of indoor events. He had just emerged with the lion's share of the spoils in the Boston Garden, Philadelphia's Convention Hall and the National Guard Armory, Washington. Such terms as "utterly great," "most promising in history" and "incomparable" were being applied to him. True, Charley deserved all of them—at the time.

Then came the New York Athletic Club Games and Jenkins came face to face with the old master himself, Mal Whitfield. He not only got the running lesson of his life, but also came to the realization that he hadn't tasted real competition before. Whitfield took much of the wind out of Jenkins' sails with a sixzillion victory in the Buermeier 500. When Mal snapped the tape at 0:57.1, Charley was a bit disappointed fourth. He realized then that in the famous "Olympic champion's absence, he'd been whipping everyone in sight, but now the champion was back.

Even before Whitfield applied the touch, Morgan State coach Eddie Hurt also found a way to cope with the seemingly unbeatable soph star. At the Millrose Games early in February, he turned the tide on the Villanova Wildcat for the first time during the indoor campaign. Morgan had been beaten at Boston

telegraphing his bunts last year. Lopez thinks he can be one of the best bunters in the league.

In 1951 Sugar Ray Robinson made a similar contribution to society. After a hardfought battle in which he won the middleweight title from Jake LaMotta on a TKO in the 13th round, Ray became a ringside microphone to put in a plug for the American Cancer Fund.

Ray that night reportedly gave his entire purse to aid in the fight on cancer. And as a result, Howard University, a Negro institution, got \$10,000 from the fund for cancer research. Treatment of the disease is extended through the Cancer Fund to all American regardless of race or creed.

While today's top fighters may not be as great money earners as Louis and Ray have been, many of them can well afford to make a contribution to another kind of cancer that is eating at the vitals of American democracy—the cancer of racial discrimination. And in so doing they would be performing a great service for a great cause and a great nation.

This is the first time this writer has devoted this column to a discussion of any aspect of civil rights, as such. But he feels that the action is justifiable in view of the efforts being made by organizations and individuals to aid those hard-pressed minorities who are victimized by racial prejudice.

The campaign to aid the fight for freedom is not limited to any group in American life. Today numerous organizations are rallying to the cause, including the National Council of Churches which has not only contributed toward the NAACP's Mississippi Relief Fund, but has also issued a call for financial and legal aid to swell the fund.

This writer is not asking any fighter to donate his entire purse to the fight for freedom. He is simply asking financially capable fighters to make some sort of contribution to the cause.

A benefit bout for such a cause would be a GREAT GESTURE. Other individuals have given. It is time for the Negro fighter to make his contribution.

Manager Stanky Watches Cards' Brooks Lawrence

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (ANP) — While the St. Louis Cardinals rounded out the first week of spring training here, Manager Eddie Stanky kept a watching eye on his 1954 Ace-In-The-Hole, Brooks Lawrence. He did this for two reasons.

First of all he wanted to make sure that the Cardinals workhorse is not overworked in early spring drills. Second, he wants to make sure that the star pitcher does not incur that will contribute to a recurrence of the stomach ulcer which kept him in a hospital for 10 days last season.

Stanky couldn't help but be concerned about Lawrence. It was Lawrence, called the "Bull" by his teammates because of his terrific endurance, who came to his rescue when the Redbirds were hitting the skids last June.

In little more than half a season, Lawrence compiled the amazing record of 15 wins and 6 losses and an earned-run average of 3.74. And he did it despite the fact that he was sidelined for a while with a spiked ankle.

In compiling his record, Lawrence established himself as a workhorse who turned in startling performances with as little as two days rest.

Stanky isn't taking any chances however.

As soon as Brooks reported to camp, the peppy manager approached him with the query: "How is your ulcer?"

"Fine," replied Lawrence. "I feel like I could whip a bear with a switch right now."

But Brooks couldn't help remembering his battle with ulcer last season, and recalled that during his stay in the hospital he received eight pints of blood in transfusions.

"I ate baby food for two months, and had to eat six meals a day," he recalled.

Diamond Ball Extravaganza In Boston

A BOSTON, Mass.—The Diamond Ball, a gala extravaganza to be held at the Boston Arena on April 22, is off to a booming start.

Following a conference with Governor Christian A. Herter a Committee of Club Assembly women announced that donors cards can be secured from the Area Chairmen. These Chairmen are: Mrs. Estella B. Crosby, Mrs. Edith Hipkins, Miss Mamie Tarby, Mrs. Kenneth Brothers, Mrs. James Guilford, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Charles L. Harris, Mrs. J. T. Gregory, Mrs. Satyra Bennett, Mrs. Sarah Nelson and Mrs. Prudence Irving.

Donors cards may also be secured at Diamond Ball Headquarters, 782 Tremont Street, REmmore 6-8668. Limited box and table reservations are available for a short time. Call Mrs. William L. Roper at Garrison 7-6995.

This Second Diamond Ball is a colorful pageant of choral and orchestral brilliance-coupled with distinguished entertainers of dance themes. Stanley Brown, well known master of terpsichorean delineations is assisting in staging the production. Several hundred people in the cast.

The Birthday of the "Queen of Stars" will be a highlight of the affair.

Mrs. Frank W. Morris is Chairman, Representative Council, Club Assembly, Mrs. Edward O. Guiradin is Executive Director and the well known Mrs. Mildred Davenport is Chairman of the Area Planning Board.

Wiley Trackmen Meet Huston-Tillotson Aces In Dual Meet March 12

MARSHALL, Texas.—The Wiley College track club opens the 1955 track season March 12, by participating in a quadrangular meet to be held by the Flying Eagles of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin.

Several freshmen are making determined bids to catch the eye of track coach, S. R. Robertson, who is looking desperately for someone to fill the vacancy in his championship mile relay quartet created when Otis Lincoln dropped out of school.

Newcomers, Calvin Davis, Georgia State hurdles champ; Leroy Moore, another ace timer topper from Pontiac, Michigan; Leroy Leopole, Texas State shot put record holder from Port Arthur,

history. He must continue to improve and will very likely do so under the watchful eye of his admiring coach, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott. The latter has great hopes for his 19-year-old protege, who runs like a child at play, and willingly predicts that he's far from through "Jenkins" says Elliott, "has run in the same type of situation most runners with his age and experience come face to face with sooner or later. They have a tough time overcoming reputations such as Whitfield's and a few of the other veteran sprinters. But once that hurdle is overcome, the going should be smooth."

Jenkins doesn't seem to doubt his ability to one day beat Whitfield, but he isn't rushing things.

"Maybe I thought I was a little better than I really was, and maybe I didn't," he said of the loss to Mal. "Anyway, that's not going to stop me from trying. Give me a few more races and he'll know I'm around."

"Whitfield's a great runner," he concluded, "even greater than most people believe. For a while, I'm finding it hard to beat the name, but that's something we all have to get used to. Just give me a little time and I'll prove it can be done."

From here, Charley still has a golden opportunity to make track

Ballard - Hudson Topples Carver Vocational 60-43

Savannah State College Southeastern Conference visitation and tournament champions, won the first annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament by defeating Morris Brown College 91 to 83 in the championship finals Saturday night in the Booker T. Washington Gymnasium.

The Tigers led throughout the game and repeated the brilliant showing demonstrated Friday night in defeating Clark College 104 to 83 in the semi-finals.

Clark won the consolation game over Fort Valley State College 70-60. Clark Panthers led 32-26 at halftime. In front all the way as Reginald Threat poured in 22 points, highest scoring man of evening.

Ballard-Hudson of Mason walked off with the High School crown by sinking Carver Vocational of Atlanta 60-43 in the finals of the prep division. Coach Joe Mitchell's Bulldogs caught fire in the third quarter, and completely baffled the Maroon Tigers with a blistering scoring pace.

The big gun for the winners was Otis Brock who struck strings consistently for 26 points. His teammate, Cecelio Williams parted the nets for 20 points. High scorers for the Purple Wolverines were Leroy Lewis, with 22. However Glover netted 19 followed closely by Jimmy Adams who sank 18 points for the losers.

Savannah State opened its bid for the GIT crown by defeating Clark College, 104-87. With the score deadlocking 81-81 in that dramatic spine-tingling thriller the Tigers narrowly averted disaster on a strategical miscue which saw them signaling a timeout with five already recorded on the book. Officials pointed out the violation and Julius Bunn stood at the gift shot line. He missed and what could have been the tactical terror of the hoopsters didn't boom and sizzling hot Cecelio Williams Noel Wright Richard Lewis Otis Brock caught fire in the overtime and won with ease.

Morris Brown grabbed a hornet's nest in underrated Fort Valley State and had to hold on for dear life to gain the semi-finals. Lanky George Williams carried the brunt of the Wolverines' attack and bagged the big points that sent the victors on to a hairbreath win.

In the opening round Clark College defeated a gallant Albany State five 86-77. Fort Valley State tripped Paine College 72-64.

The First Annual Georgia Invitational basketball tournament was sponsored by The Extra Point Club. The three-day spectacle got under way last Thursday.

Good crowds followed the tournament throughout the meet and sponsors indicated they would repeat the event in 1956.

Ballard wiped out an eight point lead in the opening stanza, knotted the count at 14 all at the beginning of the second, and quickly pulled away to lead 29-22 at intermission.

Carver's offensive suffered a complete collapse in the second half, as the Maconites held the Atlantans to a measly nine points in the third quarter, and seven in the fourth; while pouring in 23 third quarter points themselves.

Both teams had paved their way to the finals with victories that started from the opening rounds. Ballard-Hudson knocked out Price, Howard, and Washington; while Carver bowled over South Fulton, and Turner.

Washington High of Atlanta grabbed the consolation prize by whipping their arch city rivals, Turner 75-66 in a thrilling game prior to the finals. BTW led all the way 28-26 at half time and 55-43 at the three-quarter mark.

MORRIS BROWN (83)

Jimmy Adams	9	0	3	18
Walter Atkins	1	0	5	2
Howard Glover	7	5	4	19
Harold Jackson	1	0	4	2
Leroy Lewis	11	0	2	22
George Williams	5	10	3	20

Totals 34 15 19 83

SAVANNAH STATE (91)

Cecelio Williams	5	10	4	20
Otis Brock	10	6	4	25
Noel Wright	5	4	3	14
Richard Washington	6	2	3	19
Charles Achee	3	0	2	6
Henry Praylor	0	2	1	2

Totals 31 29 20 91

SUMMARY

Clark	fg	ft	fts	pts
Joe Brown	5	5	0	15
James Cohen	7	2	1	16
Milton Fields	1	0	3	2
Reginald Threat	8	6	5	22
Alfred Ellis	1	0	1	2
G. Walker	1	0	0	2
Warren Rouse	7	2	1	16

Totals 30 16 12 76

Ft. Valley	fg	ft	fts	pts
Tray Pearson	1	5	3	7
Clarence Lowe	3	0	0	6
Allen Williams	5	0	2	10
Al Church	8	1	1	17
Ozias Pearson	6	0	3	12
Leonard Fowkes	2	2	5	6
Olden Smith	0	2	9	2

Totals 25 10 14 60

SUMMARY

Ballard-Hudson	B	FT	T
Nelson	3	0	6
Davis	3	4	10
Thomas	5	1	23
Harjen	2	1	5
Shawpe	0	1	1
Childs	0	1	1
Collins	1	0	2
Grant	1	0	2

Texas, along with sprinters Ed Hunt of Gladewater, Texas, and quarter miler Ike Brown from Gary, Indiana, are working feverishly with plans to assault Southwest Conference record.

Flashbacks In Sports

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK (INS)—What a difference a quarter century can make.

The Brooklyn Dodgers probably have the most expensive training layout in baseball at Vero Beach, Fla.

They can try out hundreds of prospective stars. They have every mechanical device at their command, and the whole affair is run with the machine-like efficiency and discipline of an army camp.

But, brother, it was not ever thus. A quarter century ago the Dodgers brought a few rookies to camp at Clearwater, Fla., then a tiny village, where there were virtually no accommodations.

The late good-natured Uncle "Wilbert" Robinson was manager and he had two or three coaches to help him—when he could find them.

Sometimes, Babe Herman or Dazzy Vance or Del Bissonette would fail to show up for practice and Uncle Robbie would say: "Doggone, guess old Babe or old Dez musta gone fishing."

There was no discipline and every body went his own happy-go-lucky way.

It was there Vance virtually put an end to Bissonette's career. They were playing a game of volley ball when Vance, wearing baseball shoes, jumped and came down on Del's heel.

It was there, too, that Lefty O'Doul used to make a month-eaten nine-hole golf course one of his courses of revenue.

O'Doul was something of a magician with his hands, and he used to take the boys a throwing darts or that old game's trick of tossing cards into an upended hat. Lefty could do it, the others couldn't.

Never a dull moment and since there was no curfew, the boys would roll in at any old hour the spirit moved them. Sometimes the spirit didn't work before noon the next day.

The Giants' camps under the late John McGraw were a remarkable contrast.

McGraw had a rigid curfew, rigidly enforced, and anybody who violated a rule was sure to find a shortage in his paycheck. McGraw even checked the food the players ate.

McGraw would run the boys for hours in the morning and beat down on them again in the afternoon. If they weren't in their rooms by 11 p. m. and lights out by midnight, it cost them.

Shanty Hogan, the catcher, was McGraw's biggest headache. No matter how hard McGraw worked Hogan the big fellow would gain weight.

Finally, McGraw began to study the meal checks, and he was more puzzled than ever when he noted that Hogan never ate lunch.

So one day, McGraw hid out behind the dining room and watched Hogan come in and put away an enormous lunch. When Hogan signed the check, McGraw stepped out an grabbed it.

Then he discovered Hogan's secret. Hogan had signed the name of a sports writer who never ate lunch.

From then on, Hogan began to lose weight.

THE SPORTS GRILL

NEW YORK—(INS)—What has happened to the Bugs Raymonds, the Phil Doughnasses and the flint rhombs of baseball—those odd, delirious characters whose antics added to the gaiety of the national pastime?

Is there a censorship in baseball? Or must we believe that all the regulars and rookies in training camps are deadly serious young men with their minds only on the job in hand?

Of course, we respect such intense hard workers, but we loved the roistering old timers. There never was a dull moment while they were operating.

Strangely enough, the late John McCraw, strictest of all disciplinarians, seemed to get more than his share of these birds. They inflicted many a headache on McCraw and he inflicted many a fine on them.

Once in Texas in the days before prohibition Raymond dropped around to the hotel dining room, where a glass of wine was set out at every table. Raymond couldn't get in front, but he could and did through the kitchen. Before they could stop him he had downed about half the wine supply.

And if memory is not at fault it was the same pitcher—a great one when sober—on whom the Giants manager put a fail after a game at the Polo grounds one day.

McCraw read the detective's report on the riot act next day. Said McCraw:

"At such a bar you had whiskey and a beer chaser, and ate some peanuts. Some dose plus pretzels at the next bar. Same plus onions at the third bar."

That was where Raymond blurted out, "That's a lie, Mr. McCraw, everybody knows I never eat onions."

Raymond used to like page one stories about himself but, unfortunately, he couldn't know about the last one. That was the one that told of his murder.

Flinn Rhem of the Cardinals also made page one when he disappeared one day in New York. When he finally showed up he had a weird story to tell about being kidnapped by gunmen. It was a wonderful piece of fiction.

One of our favorites was Heinie Mueller, Giants' outfielder. Heinie, you may recall, was the bird who built a boat in the attic of his home. It was a good boat. Only trouble was, Heinie had no way to get it out without knocking out one side of the house.

Heinie wrote a beautiful hand. One day in Pittsburgh he spent hours writing a love letter to his girl friend. He was on page 32 when we found him and he let us read the letter.

We enjoyed some of Heinie's flowery phrases and thought the public would, too. But when Heinie saw those lovely heart touching phrases in print, he hit the roof and threatened us with Mayhem.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

BASEBALL There are those, in the baseball world, who think the hot poop from the spring training camps adds up to things like the following items.

The New York Giants may have a hard time repeating, or even getting into first place, this year. The Giants' Sal Maglie isn't as young as he was, and if he doesn't win the big ones—as he has been doing for years—the Giants may find themselves looking in from the outside.

That would probably leave Brooklyn and Milwaukee battling it out, but there is just a chance that St. Louis, or maybe another surprise contender, would move into the act too. The National League again has a number of pretty evenly balanced clubs. In such a situation anything can happen.

In the American League, all eyes are on the clubs with the new managers, and that's six of the clubs. The Indians and Yankees are sure to be strong, but the power of the other six is the problem the experts and fans are trying to figure out now.

The wrong impression was created by a recent report from Lakeland telling of all the troubles Bucky Harris was having. New managers aren't hired to take over young teams, with a variety of talent, some of it very good, to start out on a note of woe.

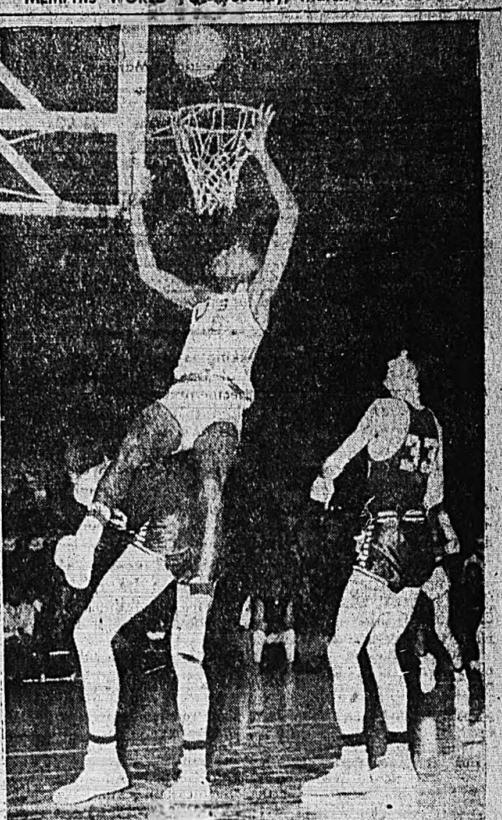
Like Boston, Detroit needs a man who will fire up the youngsters and get the most out of them. A manager like Paul Richards could do it. Maybe Harris can too. He did once, with the Washington Nationals, and carried them to the wire in front of the pack. But that was many moons ago. Bucky also carried the Yankees home first not long ago.

Tiger fans are interested in that, not troubles. Boston seems to have a lot of enthusiasm over the Red Sox, and at Saratoga the young team is definitely planning on going places. And there is talent, youth and power for Pinky Higgins on the Sox squad.

Maybe the biggest questions in the junior loop, though, are those concerning the Nationals and Orioles and Athletics. Can Charlie Dressen get the Washington team moving? Will Paul Richards fire the new talent? And can a relatively unknown man come to Kansas City in its first year of Major League ball and change the appearance of the old Philadelphia Athletics? They all can't do it, or can they?



HIGH FLYER—Charlie Neal becomes airborne to take the toss from Chico Fernandez to complete the double play during a Brooklyn Dodgers practice game at Vero Beach, Fla. recently. That's Don Zimmer sliding, Neal from Texas, and Cuban Fernandez are candidates for captain Pee Wee Reese's shortstop position, and have elicited praise as an infield combo. (Newspress Photo)



'FIGGY BACK'—Bill Russell (8) of San Francisco university, about to dump one in the bucket, seems to be riding on the back of blocker of Ray Burris of West Texas State, during recent game at "Frisco." Cow Palace. The San Francisco Dons crushed the Texans 88-66 to earn a 1-0 to the Western NCAA regionals at Corvallis, Ore. (Newspress Photo)

Gavilan - Dykes Headline TV Fare Wednesday

By International News Service

Ex-welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, who struck out last month against latin neighbor Hector Constance of Trinidad, goes to bat at the Miami Ball Park this week determined to get back into the swing of things.

The Mamba-stepping Cuban battles Miami's Bobby Dykes in a scheduled ten-rounder to be televised nationally (by CBS) Wednesday night.

Gavilan is on the comeback trail for the welter crown he lost to Johnny Saxton last October 20. He began by beating Eric Durando, then losing to Constance by a unanimous decision which he claimed, in the heat of disappointment, was unfair.

Since this one also comes out of Florida and features a hometown boy at that, Gavy is not expecting any favors and has indicated he will not leave the issue in doubt.

The Kid may find it rough going, however, since Dykes—nearly dethroned him in 1952 and is as strong as ever, hard-punching Bobby came off the floor to lose in a split decision.

Although Gavilan has compiled an impressive record of 100 wins, four draws and 16 losses, 48 of Dykes' 97 wins have been by knockouts to only 27 for Gavilan. Dykes drew six and lost 17.

Nate Brooks of Cleveland, former North American Bantamweight champion, meets seventh-ranked featherweight Rudy Garcia of Los

Sports Close-Up

By FRITZ POLLARD

NEW YORK. (GLOBAL)—**OPEN LETTER TO SUGAR RAY ROBINSON**—Dear Ray: Sorry you haven't been feeling well. We hope you'll soon be on your feet again. We know lots of people have had some rather unpleasant things to say about your sudden indisposition, but we think it's on the up and up.

You see, Ray, we understand the nature of your illness—it's an illness of the spirit. After all, you were flying high for a time—the classic fighter around. You had class, otherwise, too-we thought. You established yourself in business, interested yourself in community affairs, and for a time you were a real solid citizen.

We don't know what really happened in your financial affairs and it's none of our business. The thing we hate to see is you—flat on your back. That's not the way of a champ and we don't expect it of you. You're thoroughbred, Ray and thoroughbreds may be replaced but they are never beaten down. Your fans didn't expect you to go on and on forever, but they did expect you to accept defeat gracefully when it came. You couldn't hold the spotlight for all time.

We think you can straighten things out for yourself because a lot of people are in your corner. So, come on and show yourself for the champ you are, and whatever the situation is that is messing up your private life, give it the old one-two. Above all, your fans expect you to fight a clean fight with no low blows. They expect you to face your adversary like a man. Don't let them down.

Yanks Plagued By First Base Traffic Jam

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(INS) Even Casey Stengel, baseball's most confirmed platoonier, is a trifle overwhelmed by his New York Yankees' first base traffic jam.

The Yanks have quantity if not quality at the so-called gateway sack. They could hire a Gehrig or a Fox, if there were one around, for less than their present first base payroll.

Stengel, who likes to have plenty of people around him, particularly if there're ambitious young ball-players, has an overflow of hired help behind the plate and in the outfield, too, and he's been shuffling men back and forth like commuters at shortstop.

But at first base—well, there're literally falling over each other.

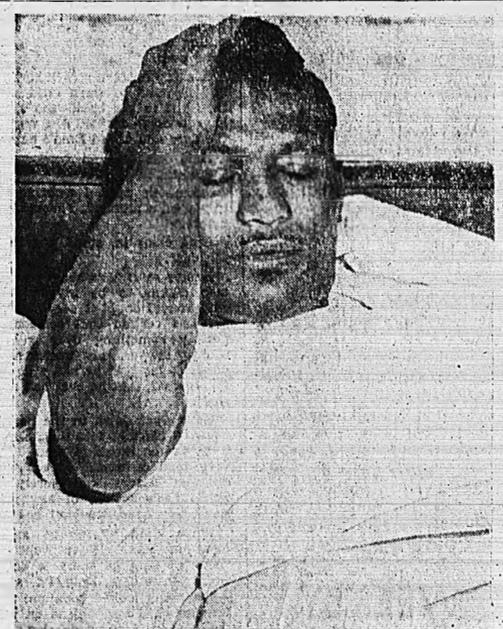
Stengel has tried to ease things somewhat by consigning Joe Collins, the Yankees' "regular" first sacker (subject to change without notice) for the past five years, to the outfield. But that still leaves Bill Skowron, Eddie Robinson, Dick Kryhoski, and bonus Baby Frank Leja.

In addition outfielder Irv Noren has been tied in at the bag enough to know his way around, and Stengel would like to take a gander there at Elston Howard, heretofore a catcher and outfielder.

Skowron, former Perdue footballer, hit .340 in limited showings last year. He's young and strong, and he seems to be Casey's first choice. Robinson, a 34-year-old veteran, was a disappointment last year after being acquired from Philadelphia.

Kryhoski doesn't figure to help much off his 260 average last year at Baltimore, but still the Yankees must have had some reason for including him in their big off-season package trade with the Orioles.

And then there's Leja. The Yanks could a number of other clubs for the young giant—he's a 6-4 and



SUGAR HAS HEADACHES—Former welter and middleweight king, Sugar Ray Robinson, holds his head in bed at his Boston hotel room, from where he announced that he was "too ill" to keep a recent ring date with Georgio Small. State Boxing commission physician, Dr. Robert F. Moore, disputed the boxer's claim of illness, after examining him in his room. The fight was cancelled, and the Sugar Boy was suspended by the Boston boxing commission. (Newspress Photo)

Lundy To Pilot Black Yankees

NEW YORK, N. Y.—One of the great names of colored baseball, Dick Lundy, has been signed to manage the New York Black Yankees for the 1955 season. Retired from baseball since 1948, Lundy will lead his club into action against the famed Indianapolis Clowns on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 10 at Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, N. C.

From 1918 until a leg injury forced him to quit active play, Dick burned up the Negro leagues and barnstorming circuits. Bunny Downs, present manager of the Clowns, who played side-by-side with Lundy in his hey-day recalls, "Lundy was one of the most spectacular players I ever met. He could do everything and do it well. He played against such greats as Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove and in fact, against practically the entire Philadelphia A's team."

Lundy played shortstop most of his career and easily compared to such outstanding stars as Marty Marion, Honus Wagner, Art Fletcher, and Dave Bancroft. Chaney White, who ranks among the Bucharach Giant and Hilldale greats, once said, "Lundy's switch hitting ability blended into his play at short, where he gobbled up balls hit to any side, and he could hum 'em across the diamond without straightening up."

In his closing years Lundy managed the Newark Eagles for three seasons with such stars as Monte Irvin, Bus Clarkson, Lenny Peterson, and others under his coaching. He also spent ten winter seasons playing and managing ball teams in Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Dick Lundy's New York Black Yankees should prove one of the most popular baseball attractions on the road this season.

The Secretaries of Defense, Labor and the Treasury joined in urging the Senate to vote a straight, three-year extension.

lihood by pulling rickshaws. However, another rickshaw operator and two other men were arrested later, but no explanation was given by police.

CRANKY PERSON

Nehru deplored nationwide alarm over the attack and termed the incident "an individual act of a cranky person."

In New Delhi, the Indian Parliament interrupted its session to hear an official report on the Nagpur incident.

Home Minister Pandit Govind Ballabh called the attack "deplorable" and Parliamentary members applauded warmly a statement that "I am certain that members of this parliament will join with me in thanking Providence and in hoping that our beloved Prime Minister will be spared for many years to lead this nation towards the goal which he has set for it."

Veterans Corner

available to veterans who served since Korea. Is this true?

A. No. You have 120 days after the date you were separated in which to apply and pay your first premium for GI term insurance. Since some months have 31 days, it's obvious that 120 days falls short by a couple of days of being four months?

Q. Yes, it is possible. But your compensation payments must be for more than the amount of your insurance premiums.

Q. What is the largest amount of money I can borrow with a GI loan?

A. There is no maximum amount that you may borrow with a GI loan. The amount of the loan depends on the amount of money the lender is willing to let you have. The limit is on the amount of guarantee that VA can issue upon the loan.

Q. I have just come out of military service. I understand that I have four months to apply for the special kind of term insurance



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Harry Vaughn, of Calvert Distillers Company in Philadelphia, presents trophy to Rudolph Winston, Jr., who was the winner of the singles division in the Pennsylvania Tennis Association Memorial Day Tournament. This trophy was presented at the annual banquet of the association.

Nehru Escapes Unharmd From Rickshaw Puller

NAGPUR, India—(INS)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru escaped unharmd Saturday from the attack of a knife-wielding Rickshaw Puller who rushed his automobile in Nagpur.

Nehru minimized the affair as a "small incident" but the premier received a number of telegrams and telephone calls from worried constituents throughout India as word spread that an assassination attempt had been made.

Police said the rickshaw operator named Baburao, appeared to be drunk when he approached the automobile bearing Nehru through the city enroute to a meeting with a state official. They added that Baburao was snarling over some personal grievance ignored by local authorities.

Agence France Presse quoted Baburao as stating later that he "did not want to end the life of Prime Minister Nehru."

"All I wanted was to force an interview on the Prime Minister and explain to him that no Justice was being done under the present government."

RIOT CASE

Baburao, according to AFP, added that his "only grouse" was that he was falsely implicated in a riot case in Ahmedabad (Bombay Province) in which he was later discharged. Baburao also complained that he had failed to find a proper job and had to earn a meager live-

BTW AGAIN WINS DISTRICT CAGE TITLE

These high flying Booker Washington basketball Warriors added another laurel to their school's athletic accomplishments by winning the West Tennessee District Prep Basketball championship at the tournament held last weekend at Somerville. Warrior cagers are (back row, l. to r.): Clarence Hoffman, L. C. Gordon, Frank Hunter, Arthur Lawshe, Roosevelt Sanders and Anthony Cato. Front row: William Hurley, William Fowlkes Warrior mentor and Ted Mailhis. — (Ernest Withers Photo)



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How Silly Can You Get?

"Most Negroes wear tan shoes," a Sheriff's lieutenant is quoted, commenting on the arrest of a youthful Negro who was arrested here last week after allegedly breaking into a cafe and leaving his shoes behind, and thus another Negro stereotype is born.

Seems as though the shoes left behind were tan shoes dyed black and the sheriff's sleuths, working on the assumption that "most Negroes wear tan shoes," began to line up Negroes in Cinderella fashion until they found the owner of the feet which fitted the shoes.

We have no argument with the sheriff's lieutenant's sleuthing logic, but it seems to us that it will prove embarrassing and somewhat odious for the sleuths when everytime they find a pair of dyed tan shoes left behind in a crime to rush out and start lining up Negroes for a foot inspection because "most Negroes wear tan shoes."

Tips For Negro Historians

Little if anything is heard these days of a magnificent structure in the city of Birmingham, Alabama, built back in 1832 by Negro slaves. It stands at the corner of Banks Street and Wilson Avenue and is a monument to the skill of architecture and harmonious accuracy in construction. Five huge columns, hand made, grace the entrance of this structure known as Leila Cantwell Seton Hall, where there is a mural in the rotunda depicting the historical event of its dedication. This mural portrays one of the epochal scenes of the Old South and it vouches in other words for an opportunity for that powerful genius imprisoned in the bosoms of those shackled in slavery.

The dedication was attended by President Martin Van Buren and the slaves who built it were rewarded for their skill by being given their freedom.

This is quite a contrast to the anti-swarm that built and decorated the Taj Mahal. Their eyes were gouged out so that they could not duplicate what they had built for the memorial of the Queen.

Along with Bancker, who invented the clock, there were any number of Negroes who possessed powerful inventive genius. There were old poets, who never learned to read, who left upon the forum of music many spiritual and patriotic strains sung unto this very day.

The Negro slaves who taught "Uncle Remus" his tales that have passed on into immortal literature had great creative powers.

All over the southland will be found ancient structures contrived by the skill of slave mechanism. How much civilization lost in its indulgence in slavery will never be accounted.

The most common of the trades that Negroes mastered was bootmaking. They made some of the finest boots worn, and many of them bought their freedom by making fine boots.

The irony lies in that after some eighty-odd years of freedom, the Negro still finds himself tangled in the maze of discrimination and of obstruction that can be dreamed by those who would still engulf him in the same slavery under another name.

The Leila Cantwell Seton Hall tells its own tale. It stands in this era to take its place along with some of the finest structures of modern skill.

New TB Drug

Another wonder drug may be appearing on the medical scene. The Veterans Administration recently announced at the 14th VA-Army-Navy tuberculosis conference that an antibiotic named cycloserine had given promise of great curative powers.

The VA said it was beginning an immediate experiment, with 200 patients, to see exactly what the drug will do. Some idea has already been obtained in results of usage on 37 severely-ill TB patients.

These results were highly encouraging. Eleven of the thirty-seven patients having been treated with the drug have now reached the stage where tests show them to be culturally negative to the TB bacilli. All but one of those given the new drug showed apparent improvement.

X-ray tests showed definite improvement of affected lung area in 28 of the 37 cases. All 37 experienced reduced fever and thirty gained weight. These initial tests with cycloserine were conducted in the past four months, and have given rise to considerable optimism.

It appears that another drug has been found in the battle against TB. Added to those now in use against this great killer, the picture seems to change to one in which the medical profession is definitely getting the upper hand on tuberculosis.

The Back-Fire Of A Backward Bargain

Thomas L. Stokes, widely read and quoted columnist, makes a survey of what is commonly called demagoguery in state campaigns. He points out the case of North Carolina in which the successful candidate for the U. S. Senate was in spite of race-baiting on the other side of center. An article was written as paid advertising in which a Negro endorsed Senator Kerr Scott, proclaiming him "our friend" and etc. This advertisement was reprinted and allegedly mailed out to RFD boxes.

The advertisement was signed by O. H. P. Gleaves and the reprint showed his signature as such. The thing "smelled so loud" until it fell under the scrutiny of investigators. The investigation, after the admission by Gleaves that he signed it finally dropped out. But, upon the admission of another party working on the other side for another candidate that he caused the use of the advertisement, Stokes suggested that there might be grounds for reviewing the case.

Such a procedure is wholly un-democratic. The purpose of the scheme would be to withdraw as many white voters from the Senator as would fall for race-bait. It purported to show that the candidate was friendly to Negroes and that was sufficient to bring about his defeat. It didn't quite work in North Carolina.

The columnist also mentioned the fact where the segregation question could be used to advantage, it was worked. He mentioned the case of Senator John Sparkman of Alabama in which the opposition sought to carry votes upon the proof of showing his picture taken with Negroes.

These instances are cited merely for the record.

Any one who would drag our time honored customs and systems of representative government into the mire of disrepute and willful deception does not merit the respect of any segment of our civilization.

Under a system of free government, government derived from the consent of the governed, there is no place for those who



REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

No Time To Widen The Gulf

There were several of us, taking our usual evening walk to Harvard Square to sip coffee and talk about routine matters of our respective countries.

It was no new experience for me, living in an environment, split by racial factions. But to see lines so closely drawn among Europeans, was more shocking than interesting.

"Bill, we don't associate with those Englishmen," I was told. "We just don't speak their language," the spokesman added. And with this statement, he turned and started walking back in the direction of the dormitory. Others followed.

After inviting the Englishmen, out of respect and courtesy, I had to continue with them.

It was one of those typical New England evenings during the late summer. The air was fresh, quiet and serene, completely without the usual chatter of "time-wasters." It's enjoyable when time and spirit are right. But this incident, although not directed at me, spoiled the evening by its impact. I felt better about the matter when my friends back at the dormitory, tried to explain their position. But even this did not completely erase the effects.

For this event, even though small in relative importance, pointed to greater consequences regional, national and international in nature. The fact is, this is no time to widen the gulf between peoples, nations or races.

This may have been what Secretary of State Dulles had in mind last week when he pledged to the nations of Asia that the United States would not let them fall to Communism through a policy of "Peace at any Price."

I am sure that many people on all levels of thinking must give some thought to disunity and the effects of the aftermath. In this day of vast technological achievement, man has inevitably moved into an era of mistrust and confusion. The fact that it was not intentional is obvious, but the human mind does not always keep complete control of itself, which accounts for misunderstanding and greed on the part of nations and countries. And man has only to think of the might and destructive forces of the atomic bomb to set himself straight.

A few days ago scientists, technicians, newsmen and people of various "stripes" watched what could possibly destroy the civilized world if let into the wrong hands.

The sight people watched was a man-sized atomic-bomb with an earthquake punch let loose in the Nevada desert. Its impact was great and the light from the explosion almost brought daylight to six states in this area. A shiver went through homes more than 300 miles away. So think what could happen to human beings when fanatics get control of things, and the gap between logic and greed becomes wider. One can only guess the consequences. And there should be more of a reason why we should narrow the gulfs between peoples, races and nations. For in times of frustration, confusion and misunderstanding, there is certainly no reason or time to widen the gulf.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD., CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

THE SECOND WORD

TEXT: "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise."—Luke 23:43.

"The first word on the cross was a prayer. The second word was an answer to a prayer."

Now the rabble, the mob led by the priests set up a wretched chant. They mocked him. They jeered him with jibes or jests: "He saved others, let Him save Himself if He is the Christ."

One of the malefactors on the cross to the left took up the cry of the mobsters and spat out as vile venom: "If you be Christ, save yourself and us."

But the malefactor to the right turned his head toward Jesus and with the sweetness of begging cried, "Lord, remember me when you shall come into your kingdom."

Through scorched lips Jesus replied, "This day you shall be with me in Paradise."

Jesus here gives His sureties . . . the surety of a Heavenly Home . . . the home of the soul . . . Paradise a place of many mansions. And so, on this black Friday a redeemed soul went with Jesus into Paradise . . . pain a little longer and then peace.

Jesus here gives his surety of the closeness of our Heavenly Home. The thought that at death we must

would threaten able and unbiased contenders for public office with such a low strata of appeal to prejudices and passion, bordering on black mail.

We are happy to see conditions like these practices fall short of a payoff in elections; to see them become repugnant to the intelligence of those upon whom they are attempted.

The time will come when honest men will insist upon real issues in campaigns, and force into ridicule and oblivion those who commercialize race prejudice and insulting the dignity of an electorate by offering such a claim for preference and qualification for the holding of public office.

The Big Spirit Of Evangelist Billy Graham

All great ages somehow have been climaxed by some outstanding contribution by the church through its ministry. Yesterday knew the bold and powerful Wendell Phillips and Henry Ward Beecher, who though in the ministry registered on the forum of public thinking their philippic hurled against slavery. While rendered unpopular for championing an unpopular cause, they had the courage to stand by a conviction spiritually revealed to them.

In another era and crisis, while of a different nature, but the same in principle, Evangelist Billy Graham now emerges as the strong spokesman for Democracy.

Preaching at the Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., where President Eisenhower worships, while evading some queries, when someone wanted to know how he stood on segregation, he said: "Anything done to any race to make it feel inferior is wholly un-American."

The noted evangelist was not shy to state that he had preached to nonsegregated audiences. Christianity, he would hold it deeper than creeds and pigments.

For many years Billy Graham has been traveling and preaching all over the world. He has been South several times and has drawn great crowds wherever he appeared. His comment made Sunday night was in keeping with his forthrightness and the gospel he has carried to every nation and tongue.

In the terrible ordeals through which we are passing, the church, through its ministry, because of its far-flung prestige and that inquiry into the spiritual natures of man, should command universal recognition.

Our Moody's, Spurgeons, Walkers and Billy Sundays are gone; it is left to younger men like Billy Graham to feed this starving world with the gospel of peace.

Our struggles through a haze of cold wars and rumors of hot ones, and the numerous attempts at meditation by world powers, maybe the gospel is one of the answers.

The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

If the three had to go old Josh Trevett's sizable upstate New York farm remain on it for at least three months after his death, each will inherit one-third of the land, those leaving sooner must relinquish their share or shares. As those remaining, final resident to be awarded the entire farm. So when old Josh died, his kin were notified and copies of his will mailed them. In the late spring, we find Jennie Todd, an inheritor, a spinster, at the Trevett place, making ready her quarters in the rambling old farmhouse, and being assisted by Wick Middleton, executor of the Trevett estate. Cindy Todd, a pretty little motherless teen-ager, joins her Aunt Jenny at the farm, to file claim for her "missing" father's share of the land. She is disappointed at finding this aunt a timid soul, but her day brightens when she meets with Gary Norbeck, who has been around the farm and acted on the place. Then, with much flair, beneficiary Hester Wilmer arrives accompanied by her daughter Enid. Hester finds everything about the place distasteful, but schemes to win the major land award.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
ENID came in with more baggage. "I'm going to sleep on that little porch. There's an old sofa or something out there."

Hester said: "I'll have the woman come up once a week. She can cook food ahead, enough for just us."

She surveyed her living-room. "Quaint," she murmured. Though at once she recognized that two of the chairs, like the bed and chest of drawers in the bedroom, were really period things—worth taking back to Buffalo and having done over.

A sharp concern struck her. She had in mind to warn Enid about that girl in the back—she should have done it earlier. She went to the door and called Enid's name.

Enid came around the corner of the house.

"Come in, dear, I want to talk to you for a moment. I should have before."

Enid came in, stood just inside the door.

Hester said: "It's about this girl who claims to be my brother's daughter. I doubt it very strongly—I feel certain that someone is putting something over on this country lawyer. My brother never wrote to me that he had a daughter—indeed, that he ever had married."

Hester sat down in the nearest chair. "I can't go into that, Enid—it hurts too much. I was—I am very fond of him. We have exchanged letters and surely he would have spoken of any marriage, any child, wouldn't he?"

When Enid offered no agreement in that, Hester went on, "And as long as there is doubt, while you're here, Enid, I'd rather—she really looked common! But I'm certain I can depend on your judgment and discrimination."

He buried, waiting and waiting through years and maybe centuries for a dreamed of resurrection is not the teaching of the New Testament.

Paul said, in one of his epistles "To be absent from the body is to be present with God."

With Jesus life is continuous—like a never ending stream. Eternity is a continuation of time. Eternity is in time. We are taught by Jesus that He will recognize and remember. Memory will go beyond the grave. In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus. When the rich man was making a plea in his own behalf after his spirit had been removed from his body, Abraham said, "Son, remember."

Jesus talked about recognition after death. He said, "In that day," meaning after death He would face some to whom He would say, "I was hungry and ye gave me to eat. I was in prison and ye came unto me." The question comes, "when?" Do you remember? "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me."

Recognition and memory will not perish with its perishing body, but recognition will be retained and memory will live on. "Today, shall thou be with me in Paradise."

This climax of it all is the assurance that if we be with Jesus in the HERE and in the NOW, we will be with Him in the THERE and in the FOREVERMORE.

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"Though retaining his Jewish faith and socialist belief, Gollancz has here written a fiery, almost transported plea for a return to the ways of the early Christians—a way of life based on unswerving devotion to love, mercy and respect for human personality is the only vision that can save modern man from total destruction."

"Gollancz concentrates on two major social phenomena which he feels most markedly violate his creed of Christian love: the practices of the Stalin dictatorship and the Allied occupation policy in Germany."

It was said by Reinhold Niebuhr, February 28, 1948, that it would be good for the soul and conscience of the Western world if this little book were placed in the hands of thousands upon thousands, and more particularly in the hands of all the complacent souls who are beguiled into new brutalities by the fury of their resentment against brutality.

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Memphians To

(Continued From Page One)

and James A. "Billboard" Jackson. Esso Standard Oil Company, will be honored.

John H. Johnson, head of Johnson Publication, Inc., Chicago, will deliver the principal address of the evening. Wendell P. Alston, Esso Standard Oil Company, and first vice-president of NAMD, will preside at the dinner. NAMD second vice-president, Sammy Whiteam, R. Mars—The Contract Company, will make Charter Membership Awards. Mr. Kendrick is scheduled to deliver statement citing the key honorees.

Sunday, March 20, has been set aside as the convention date for NAMD at which time the association will hold its business sessions. elect officers for the year 1955 and discuss activities of the organization at local and state levels. Consideration will also be given to NAMD programs of educational value in cooperation with secondary schools and colleges.

Ramon S. Scruggs, NAMD treasurer and a member of the public relations staff of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Detroit, Mr. Kendrick, and Mr. Alston will preside at convention sessions. H. Naylor Fitzhugh, Howard University, and W. V. Harper, Sr., Tennessee A. and I. State University, are consultants to NAMD.

Two state directors for the NAMD will also have participating roles in the convention. Norman E. Jones of Tampa, Fla., public relations agency head and Paul Webber of Orangeburg, S. C., businessman, who is professor of economics at South Carolina State College, and owner of Webber Motor Company and other Orangeburg enterprises.

On Monday, March 21, the university will open its fifth annual career conference at which time James A. Farley, chairman of the board, The Coca-Cola Export Corporation, will deliver the keynote address. Many leaders from industry will participate in the week's program at Nashville, which includes the career conference being held March 21-24.

In addition to the officers of the NAMD listed above, the organization's board of directors include Mrs. Louise R. Prothro, Pet Milk Company; Mrs. Mary Fuller Smith, Fuller Products Company; William F. Nabors, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Memphis.

Joseph Albright, Curtis Candy Company, Herbert Gaines Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Phillip Jenkins, Bache and Company, Major Udell Turpin, Remington-Rand, Inc., and W. O. Yarbrough, Josten's Jewelry Company.

Leaders of government, industry and labor have joined in urging support for the American Red Cross

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