

UPHOLD CONVICTION — Mrs. L. C. "Daisy" Bates, 38, Ar-kansas' NAACP leader, is shown after the Circuit Court in Little Rock, Ark., upheld her conviction. She refused to make public financial and membership records of the Negro organization. Mrs. Bates was fined \$100 in Municipal Court last Dec. 3 for refusal to comply with a new ordinance.

### Order To Integrate Is Upheld By Court In New Orleans

versal of lower court-ordered integration of schools and recreational

ark and three state colleges. In the Public School case, attorneys for the Orleans Parish School Board attempted to get a renewal of a District Court ruling which issued an injunction last year order-ing the Board to integrate the

a District Court summary judgement ordering desegregation based on similar, action involved to hinged on an appeal by the City small blazes. Park Improvement Association from Reportedly ational facilities in Baltimore and

The three college cases - - one of them Louisiana State University - -(Continued On Page Six)

### Porter School PTA Founder's Day Set For Thursday, Feb. 20

Porter P.-T. A. will observe Founder's Day. Thursday. Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymus-Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, state P.-T.

A. president, will be guest speaker. The Intermediate Department and Faculty Male Quartet will furnish

Plans for the annual tea on Sunday, April 13, will be revealed. Mrs. Lula Deaner, president, and Mrs. Luca Deaner, president, and Mr. M. N. Conley, principal, are urging all parents and teachers to

hold a two-day meeting at Salem-Gilfied Baptist church, 837 Florida,

announced Dr. S. A. Owen, president of the organization.

The sessions will start at 9 a.

m. Wednesday Feb. 19, and con-

Owen Junior college, which is own-

Regional meetings.

Tennessee Missionary Baptists

Open Meeting Here Wednesday The annual Mid-Winter session paid its total quota of assessments of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary as of last Oct., will be presented

a certificate of merit."

and Educational Convention will A pre-convention program has been planned for Tuesday, Feb. 18. Each night the convention is in session, sermons will be delivered by various ministers, starting at

tinue through Thursday evening. Approximately 150 delegates from Each day session will be devot to the interest of missionary and throughout the state are expected educational work.

Dr Owen will preside at the ses-One of the main items on the agenda will concern itself with sion. Rev. A. L. McCargo will be completing necessary steps for the parmament accreditation of S. A.

WON'T SEND CARDS

ed by the convention. The college is currently accredited on a tem-LONDON - (INS) - Advertise or currency accreanced on a temporary basis, which is more or ment in the personal column of the Times; "Peter H. Palmer has Another item high on the agendal left for a holiday and contrary to is to do with plans for the 15th ancient custom does not intend anniversary celebration of the sending cards to his friends telling them what a lovely time he i Dr. Owen also revealed that "each having and wishing they were with

church and convention which has him."

A SILVER BEAVER is being presented Booker T. Banks, of the American Boy Scout by W. Gordon Morris, Scout executive.

## FIRST MEMPHIS WORLD

show deliberate and concise plan

He went on to say that the hurn

ing of his church follows the pat-tern that is used "in the South to coerce and intimidate Negroes."

The minister went on to reveal

that "four or five peculiar tele-

church about 9 o'clock Friday

night. The voice appeared to be that of a man who was trying to disguise his voice." All the calls

Rev. Musons said one time the mysterious caller asked "if a per-son by the name of Mason was there." I told him that I was Rev. Mason and the voice told me that

was not the Mason he was seek-

several city police questioned

Rev. Mason concerning the calls and the fire, but he said he had

no way of determining who the

The pastor, who has been in the

ministry about three years, is the son of Senior Bishop Mason, foun-

phone calls were received at

were made within an hour."

ANTI-NAACP EDITOR JAILED IN

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

PRICE SIX CENTS

MEMPHS

ture warrents"

**Blasted Northern** 

**Press For Editing** 

Of Southern News

day-c.d Arkansas State Times was eing detained Sunday by the Memphis police department on "fugi-

The anti-National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

caching a \$250 valueless check in Crutendon County, reported Sher-riff Cecil Goodwin of Marion, Ark

was carried to the county fail in

lieu of \$2,500 bond.
Editor Williams claimed he was

framed by the NAACP" because he refused to support it." Capt. E. L. Hutchinson head of the squad which in estigate bad checks, is reported to have said that he failed

to see how the NAACP forced Williams to pass bad checks.
Williams first broke into news

Jan. 15 when he published the first issue of the Arkansas State Times,

which carried an eight-column head

line on the frant page which read:
"Negro Editor Attacks Northern
Press." A smaller head under the

steamer read; "Tells Actual Truth on Conditions" in North."

It was a four-page paper with large ads from East Arkansis busi-nesses and from the mayor of Os-that Ben Putler. PRESS CRITIZED

The main story criticized the Normern press for "scoundrelly re-

porting of Southern event," which "deprayed and were sensational, and unfair, filled with the old aboli

tionist spirit that never dies, is in-

spired from such horrible sholter as

Harlem in New York City, where my people live like dogs are denied all rights of friendship and amity with the white race in horrible

punlor and pitiful servitude, that

never comes to the attention of

these Northern agitors...." The main editorial lamented

Northern racial segregation. It said in part: "Due to the agitation in the wake of the desgregation de-

He refused to waive extradition

Fernando Williams of Little Rick was being held on charges of

## Saint Home Church Of God Christ Hit By Mystery Fire

**Early Morning Blaze** Completely Ruins \$200,000 Structure

READ THE

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The Saint Home Church of God in Christ at the corner of Lauderdale St. and Georgias Ave., resembled the masonry ruins of Rome or Athens, after a fire early Friday morning reduced the once beautful edifice to a structual scarecrow.

The police department was in-NEW ORLEANS—(INS)—The U vestigating the mystery of how the blaze originated which destroyed denied appeals Friday seeking reversal of lower court-ordered inteaged the T. H. Hayes & Sons Fu-neral Home located next door at facilities in Louisiana.

The cases involved the New Orleans Public School System, a city park and three state colleges.

In the Public School case attermand the pub tween \$1.500 and \$2,000.

The four-alarm blaze was reported to the fire department about 4:30 a.m. Firemen battled about two hours before the blaze was brought under control. However, sshools with all deliberate speed." firement were still on the scene about 10 hours later, estinguishing

its value.

Rev. Charles H. Mason, Jr., postor of the church and the cidest son of Bishop Charles H. Mason, Sr., founder and highest official of the faith, said "one of the most valuable items destroyed was a Bible which my father gave me." He also revealed that about \$20 in a strong-box was destroyed.

The church was constructed about 40 years ago under the leadership of the late Rev. Sutton E. Griggs who was then paster of the Tebernacie Baptist Church.

The Church of God In Christ-purchased the building in 1930 and used it as its national headquarters until the Mason Temple at 958
Mason St. was constructed.

This is the second fire that the Church of God in Christ has suffered in Memphis. The first fire destroyed the abundle Tablement destroyed the church's Tabernacle in 1936, which was replaced by Mason's Temple.

Rev. Mason said that his con-

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### Connected With Church Fire Rev. Charles H. Mason, Jr., last questioned further he reluctantly

Cross-Burning, 'No Prank,'

week broke into the news when a said, "I don't balleve that the cross-cross was burn doon the lawn of burning was a prank now, nor was his home at 1755 Glenview St., in this fire started accidentally. Both predominately white residential

At that time police theorizing said "the cross-burning was a 'prank'." The minister said at that time he was not worried about the incident. He and his family moved into the house about six months

A report was received by a porter of this paper that three white women remarked that they would have to get Rov. Mason out of their neighborhood even if they had to bomb him out. The report had not been substantiated.

Rev. Mason, who was at his home when he received news of his church being afire; said, "I would rather not comment." However, when

### Man Gets Two To Ten Years On Dynamite Charge ynamic unarge der of the fatth. Rev. Mason said that it is strange that the church-burning occurred

ward Cline, 44, was handed a two one night after a "voter's registra-to ten year prison term in Anderson County Criminal Court for headquarters, Mason Temple which is next door to his father's residence. Judge G. L. Hudson returned the verd.o. after an an-white jury had mysterious telephone calls at his deliberated five hours until late home. "After the newspaper story of the cross-burning, I received a letter from a white man in Bright-

by the jurors, and a third party, on, Tenn., telling me how he dis-originally accused of the conspiracy, had his charges dismissed by people."
request of the Assistant Attorney

General. Cline's attorney said he would

The three were arrested in December when Sheriff Glad Wood-ward said he found over 150 sticks of dynamite on a river bank a few miles from the school, and said evidence indicated the dynamite be-

### Religion In Liberia Theme of LeMoyne President H. F. Price

"Religion in Liberia" was the sub-"Religion in Liberia" was the subject of President H. F. Price's talk to the LeMoyne students in a chapel service recently. Mr. Price, who returned to Memphis in January spent three months in Liberia The speaker said from 1863, including the continued; "it was a dispated election in 1876-77 in which the Negro role in southern politics because who returned to Memphis in January spent three months in Liberia."

The speaker said from 1863, including the results of the res uary spent three months in Liberia

President Price, that there are more missionaries per square mile in Li-beria than in any other part of the beria than in any other part of the areas because of example in the world. Yet, in spite of this, only ods brought into force.

3 ner cent of the filberians are Lt was between 1890 and 1944 per cent of the Liberians are Moslems and around 80 per still to make racial discrimination le-Christians, while 5 per cent are

Days and afterward was explained at Florida A, and M. College, ex-

in four phases by an Atlanta, Gu., plained further, professor of history when he ad-"Negroes served and enfluenced the present constidressed an audience at Leanoyne
College Friday morning, in, observance of the 33rd Annual National
Wisk,
They were instrumental in escapdishing a public education system
and the levying of taxes. They alternal revenue agents and in many

However, between 1877 and 1890 Charles Summer or Thaddeus Ste-Negroes retired from the political ven of Pennsylvania, One southern

SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

### Chickasaw Boy Scout Council Hears Rev. Blair T. Hunt

Members of the Central D'vision | tron, vice preseident of the council of the Chickasaw Council of the and chairman of the interracial he could look into the future", by tinuous "outstanding work."

Blair T. Hunt paster of the Misself Hunt went on to say "you are Rabbi Robert Blinder sissical Blvd. Christian Church and doing a successful work with boys To Speak At LeMoyns principal of Booker T. Washington because you are putting your heart To Speak At LeMoyns high school.

Elder Hunt, who was delivering He was the main address during the Chandler. council's annual dinner meeting at Mi. Olive CIME Oathedral last Thursday, continued, "boy by boy you build a nation. A boy is a neglected animal. In so many instances he is neglected. And a neglected boy causes a neglected girl who becomes a neglected woman and on and on. The stream cannot go above its fountain head. Save the boy and you'll save the girl. Then you will save a nation."

He praised J. A. Beauchamp, statutional representative.

executive of Seminole division; W. The award was presented by Dals-Gordon Morris, executive of the trom. Making brief remarks was though Federation of Temple Brochickasaw counsil, Edwin Dalt- Morris.

Boy Scout of America were told to committee, division leaders, scouting could look into the future" he could look into the future"

into your work.

Booker T. Hunt of 2557 Select

Hanks, a postal wonker, has been a member of the Boy Scouts slines the Big-Four was organized at the old Mt. Olive CME church, 103 Georgla Ave. in 1928. He started as a southmaster and the church, 103 a southmaster and the church in 103 Georgla Ave. in 1928. He started as a southmaster and the church in 103 Georgla Ave. in 1928. He started as a southmaster and the church in 103 Georgla Ave. in 1928. He started as a southmaster and the church in 103 Georgla Ave. Georgia Ave. in 1928. He started as an organization disseminating au-a scoutmaster and now he is an in-



ers of the 1958 Heart Fund are completing plans for the annual Coffee Hour at the YWCA set for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

They are Mrs. Sara Lena M. Reams and Mrs.

Mrs. Sara Lucille Price is general chairman of the drive. (Photo by Withers .

### Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe Paid Tribute At Funeral Services

Services were conducted for Mrs Maggle Rateliffe of 1322 S. Parkway East, Saturday at Centenary Methodist Church with Rev. D. M Grisham, officiating and assisting were Roy, J. W. Golden and H. H.

Interment was in Elmwood ceine-Pallbearers were

ACTIVE PALLBEARERS

J. A. Beauchman, S. R. Brown,
George Cain, T. H. Chatman, Thecdore Jackson, W. A. M.ller, G. F. Cresty, H. C. Ray.

Circle No. 9 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Florida Street Faculty, Sigma Gama Rho Sprority, The Elife Literary and Speial Club, The Hiawaiha Club. The Retired Teachers Ass'n., The

Y. W. C. A. Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ratcliffe, a retired school

# MRS. MAGGIE RATCLIFFE teacher, died sudien'vies she was

attending a club Valentine party, the Land Walker Colo mouse, restructive in religious (Continued On Page Siv)

### WATCH THE:

Enroll A Boy For A Membership In YMCA. Register To Vote It requires Only a Few Minutes

cisions of the U. S. Supreme Court race relations in the South have deteriorated to the lowest point since Reconstruction Days... Sus-

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### Beale's Matthew Thornton Given Gold Cup, Saucer By Martin Bros.

Beale Street" of 510 Vance Arc., 43 years,

among the people of Mamphis dur-ing the last 50 years." He was no-eredited with bringing W. C. Handy said "if the community continues

was presented a gold cup and saucer The Mayor was instrumental in on St. Valentine Day by the four countries. Henderson Business The Mayor was instrumental in Markin trothers - - Dr. W. S., Dr.

J. B., Dr. A. B. and Dr. B. B.

Martin. The cup was sent from Chicago.

Chicago.

Markin trothers - - Dr. W. S., Dr.

College here. He organized the first N. gro School Safety Council here. He sold \$280,000 war bonds during World World World World TI. more than anyother one man in West Tennessee. About

The cup was presented to the 20 years ego he was elected "Mayor" for "his wonderful work of Bra's Sireet." Mayor Thornton 85-years of age to Memohis about 50 years ago, who to treat me this way, I'll live to see



CONTESTING FOR THE TITLES OF TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S "MISS CHARM" AND "MR. ESQUIRE" are Memphions Alice McVay and William Keen, representing West Tennessee. She is Sophomore home economics major and graduate of Melrose High School, Miss McVay is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Kennedy, 898

William Keen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keen, 1503 Montgomery St., is freshman predentistry major and a graduate of Booker T.

Alice McVay and William Keen will be competing against a field of more than 48 contestants, from the sunny shores of Florida to "little old" Rhode Island The annual selection of the most charming

washing.on High School. Memphis hometowners

co-ed and the most gentlemanly male student on Tennessee State University's campus culminates in a formal hop. The competition's elec-tion was scheduled for Feb. 16 and the dance on Feb. 20th.

## 4 Phases Of Negro History **Explained By Prof. Bacote** The rise and fall of Southern "white primaries" illegal, Negroes in the arena of state gov. 1944 and 1958, he said.

Negro History Week. The professor, Dr. Clarence A. Bacote of Atlanta University, was

and neighboring parts of Africa doling a study for the Phelps Slokes Foundation and the National Council of Churches.

Someone once said, according to President Price that there are no the party of Line of

arena because of extra-legal meth- editor wrote after his death "May

that the south put laws into force

The ancient tribal religions are the type of animistic religion in which (Continued On Page Six)

After more than a half century ballot box of South Cavolina: the type of animistic religion in which (Continued On Page Six)

U. S. Supreme Court declared and the creation of the "Solid

he ever burn in Hell."

The Republican party became the party of big landowners. It was during this same erried that the Ku Klux Klan came in to being, law of amnesty, the multi-

South:" It was in 1890 when Mississipp took the lead in demanding a li eracy test of voters. Also the "Chicken and Waternielon" law came into force. Under this law stealing either would be disfranchised, sent to prison and then leased to mine open ore or plan-(Continued On Page Six)

# our work." was introduced by J. T. Wednesday, Feb. 19th

Rabbi Robert Blinder of Temp's Israel will represent the Jewish Avenue, was awarded the Silver Chautauque Society as tecturer Beaver, the highest honor that can when he speaks at chapel at Lebe given by the local Boy Scout Moyne Callage at 10:30 a.m. Wed-

Historical events effecting and enfluence the life of the American Negro was vividly portrayed in a pageant "From Auction Block to Freedom" at Mason Temple on Mason St., last Wednesday right.

niversary, a part of a southwide pain the respect of every Ameri-vote-registration movement; and a can

The pageant portrayed the Negro as a pathetic brutalized beast of burden who was from time to time put on the auction block bounded in chain, sold and torp all groups marked to the stage on

from members of his family.

Music was supplied for the pos-Music was supplied for trayal by an estimated 400-voice chorus, which consisted of choice from various court its. The except for the page at was written by Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, who served as narrator. He said "we in Fr to present a hallenge to you ac-night to match toward freedom and first class citizenship."

to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic"

The page and started with the entrance of a group of women and C. M. Lee and prayer was offered men chained tracther by their by Rev. J L. Burkley. hands, dressed in clothing custo-

mary for American slaves. carmark d Rev. A. J. Ferguson, portraying campaign.

More than 2000 attended the Abraham Lincoln, said "We must multi-porpose affair - observance go to the polls now or never. We of Abraham, Lincoln's birthaay and must register in large numbers and

At the height of the pagean a casket was rolled onto the It represented the death of "Jim

various sponso: Among marchine on masse weist Rev. Henry C Bunton, Rev. Warren D. parick

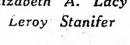
The chorus mumbers margned if the Elks, Daughter Elks. Order of the tune of the Battle Hymn Eastern Star, Beauticians, and others

> Proceeds from the affair were carmark d for a vote registration



## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy Leroy Stanifer



B. T. W. WARMORS CONQUER under the direction of Prof. W. T. 618T AND CIND LOOPS WINS McDaniel, Tickets may be purchas-

The mighty W and a Washing- ed from any of the band members, ton High scanned it call Father Bross Advance admission is tilly cents trand and edge Hamilton High to with door admission being stretch their consequive string of deliar.

Merculis Prep Wins to 63 list week. KLUB KORNER



ierely infants. F. ZETUS a most out-

TELE GRAY since the beginning of Negro Bas-

ketball. Known to hit number of points each night, "Pete" holds about the best average in the city in Prep competion. In the Hamilton contest, four

regular ace guns of the mighty Warriors hit in double figures defeating the Hapless Opposers 74-69. Spearheading the victors sere "Ricks" Mason with 23 points. Charlie Fotbs with 26. and John Gray and Larry Williams with 13

The Jr. Vosety also triumph in both preliminary examplifiers BAND CONCERT

A reminder of the band concert which is to be presented Friday. February 21, by the turned Booker T. Washing: a: Band in the Blair Hunt Gymnaterian at 2 15 p m This year's A "Gorace Washing-ton Birthday Contect". Is uited

"Moods In Begiane, I; will to time club is prominent Charite Tarpley, the St. Celcia and the Schior Glee JACQUES CLUB CAMPUS CALL Clubs presenting extransacts of various Compositions. The Band is

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local vote-registration project.

The southwide move "Crueda for quantiles were partrayed each as Citizenship" sponsored by the Southern Christians Lusdership C on them Christians Lusdership C on the Southern Christians Lusdership C on the Christians of Lincoln's birthd to explications of Lincoln's birthd to explicate the Christians of Lincoln's birthd to explicate the Christians C of the Christians of Lincoln's birthd to explicate the Christians of Lincoln's birthd to the Christians of the Christi

Browning, Rev. Charles J. Patterson, O. W. Pickett, O. T. Westbrook, L. George W. Lee, Rev. D Cunningham, and Frank Kil-

Master of ceremonies was Rev.

WASHINGTON



McDaniel. Tickets may be purchas-

azing 41 points. With the Marquettes" will be from pray, cated the 9-ful, "Night to be Enjoyed with Syring losers as the Diligen: Marquette Men" so with 21 points. Tomy Ray Can lough they were make it a date and dark to be the property with 21 points. Tomy Ray Can lough they were make it a date and dark to be enjoyed with 21 points. Tomy Ray Can lough they were make it a date and dark to be seen as the points.

The Zetus Social Club are giving anding player, a dance, titled "Panaramo of the host Band Concert, from 13 until?? The dance, titled "Panaramo" it to be ustanding to pahis Prep Court at door is one dollar.
THE COUNTS SOCIAL CLUB

The newly established Counts announce the election of their officers for the current year, Officers are:

President - James Catchings Vice President - Walter Bailey Secretary - Robert Douglass

Asst ... Vance Thompson Tres. - Dan Partee Fin. Sect - Quniton Jiles Chapiain - Ulysses Kilgore Reporter - Paul Robinson

Parlamentarian - Charles Brown Sgt. at Arms - Melvin Peterson Instead of electing a permanent

Sweetheart the Counts will select a "Countess of the Month", An activity will be given in her honor-over which she will again. The first Countess will reign over the Inauguration Ball.

The Club Motto is "We Strive For Perfection." and advisor to the club is prominent Charlie Tarpley. Dardeen Woods and John Taylor Mani Dorothy Brown and Aaron Williams, Carolyn Willis and Guess Who???? Charaneice Smith and Morle Blanchard: Roberta McNeil and Russel Anderson, Glenda Greer and Russell Purnett (Hamil.) Dorothy Hester and Robert Doss, Edna

l Position with his Prominence with the Mighty Warriors; While Watter Baney continue to desend. John Gray, James Catchings, Watter Baney, Quinton Gues, An-drew Love Ercks Mason, Willie Lomax. George Wilson, Jerry Harris W.J. Johnson DOLLS

Marchia Caldwell Upsets Brown For Post Position

Marshia Caldwell, Delores Brown Marian Mitchell, Barbraa Griffin Alter Harmon, Eleanor Addison Sammie Burness, Dorothy Hester Marion Pegues.

### Dr. Bond's Lecture Manuscript Part Of Fisk Collection

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The origina manuscript of the now famous Ingiis Lecture delivered by Dr. Horace Mann Bond at Harvard University las. December is now a part of the Negro Collection in the Fisk Univenuels Library

The important address given by the Dean of the School of Educa tion a: Atlanta University drew widespread comment across the na tion because Dr. Bond emphasized the point that Negroes are placed at disadvantage when subjected to

Washington High Band Set For Concert Feb. 21 The Booker T. Washington High School Band will present its second

Annual Washington Birthday Band Concert, Friday night Feb. 21 at.

8:15 p m. in the Blair T. Hunt This year's theme "Moods in promises to be very in-Be-uine teresting. Director W. T. McDaniel, senior bandmaster of the Negro schools said "The program will hightlight the bands activities including the winning of the coveted first prize trophy at the National Elks Convention in Philadelphia,

The veteran Day Parade and the Plant-to-Prosper Conference with special tributes to W. C. Handy and the late Glen Miller plus the 1958 Dance version of Harlem Nocturne performed by their Captivating Majorettes.

The senior and St. Cecelia Glee Clubs will appear on this program. more than 200 boys and tirls will perform. This will be a Homecoming for

the Washington graduates and their friends. Tickets for "Moods in Beguine" may be obtained from any teacher or student of Booker T. Washington High School.

Assisting bandmaster McDaniel will be Mrs. Bernice Barber, Mrs. Martha Galloway, Miss Cynthia Green, Mr. E. L. Pender, and Mrs. Cathyson Johnson.

### Lauderdale **County News**

February 7 the Lauderdale High School had its homecoming game, winning the boys game and losing the girls. The boys score was L. H. S. 102 Boints and Fayette Coun-Training School boys 50 points:

and Fayette's girls 46, L. H. S. 34. Tommy Ray Sanders led the boys with 32 points, William Springfield 29. Grover Irons 18, Johnnie Springfield 17, Andrew C. Durham 4, and Albert Burnett 2; Girls; Annie Conner 17, Martha Robinson 7, Ann Gibson 7, and Annie P. Brad-

February 8, the Lauderdale High School basketball teams won a double header from Mt. Pisgah High School of Cardova, Tenn The boys score was L. H. S. 74, Mt Pisgah 66. Girls, 59-50, with Rip-ley taking lead. Martha Robinson led the girls with 29 points. Annie Conner 18, Delphine Tyus 11, and Ann Gibson 1. Boys: William Springfield 24, Tommie Ray San-ders 19, Johnnie Springfield 14, Grover Irons 14, and Andrew C Durham 3

William Springfield led the boys with 21 points Tomy Ray San-ders 19 points, Johnnie Springfield 13, Grover Irons 7, Andrew C. Dur-ham 7, and Albert Lee Burnett 2.

On the girls team Martha Rob-inson led with 15, Annie Conner 8, and Delphene Tyus 4.

### Founders Day Observance At Campbell College

JACKSON, Miss.-(ANP)-Bisnop Frederick D. Jordan, presiding pre-late of the Eighth Episcopal District AME church and Mrs. Jordan recenly returned from the Holy Land. will attend the Founders' Day Celèbration at Campbell College here February 17-18. This event promises to be one of the most outstanding events of the school year and special invitations have been sent to all alimni of the college. bishops, general officers and friends of the connection.

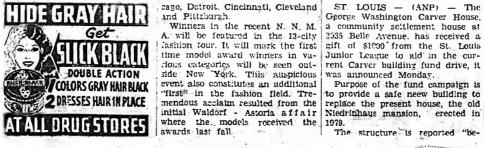
Episcopal District of Alabama whole formerly presided over the 8th District; and Dr. John J. Nquku, president of the Swazi Progressive association, minister of education and church affairs of the Swaziland National administration and editor of the Swazilander.

The Homecoming Alumini me ing will be held in the S. L. Gree Graduates from auditorium. over the country will return to their Alma Mater to revisit and fe ship with the old and new it spirit of the "Crimson and Black

### **National Models** To Tour 13 Cities

MT. VERNON, N. Y. — Cities planned for the National Negro Model Award spring tour were selected last week and include Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chi-

Titled "The Search for Talent, the address will be published later this year by the Harvard University





Mayfield, of Savannah; Miss Jean Angus, Atlanta USO director; Mrs. Winfred Jones, USO staff aide, and Dr. Rufus E. Clement, secretary of the Greater Atlanta USO, joined in as the USO celebrated its seventeenth anniversary Friday evening with a Sweetheart Ball at Phyllis Wheatley Branch YMCA.

Service personnel from Dobbins Air Force Base and Fort McPherson attended. Members of the two volunteer groups of USO, the Junior Hostesses and the Senior Volunteers, sponsored the party.

During the intermission, Dr. Rufus Clement, secretary of the Greater Atlanta USO Commit-

outstanding service in 1957. Junior Hostesses receiving awards were: President Joann Ducker, Barbara Jean Jones, Marlyn Wilkes, Barbara Collins, Ruth Coleman, Barbara Hood, Queen Elizabeth Scott, Teena Scott, Barbara Jean Jones and Carressa Martin. Mrs. Helen Mack was the only Senior Volun-

teer receiving an award. Mrs. Mack has served over 150 hours since July, 1957. Dr. Clement also presented Mrs. Sujette Crank, director of the YWCA, and Mrs. Edith Hambrick, YWCA staff member, with certificates of appreciation for the assistance to the USO program.

# Get Pre-High School Students **Excited Over Science, Expert Says**

urges the nation to get pre-high school. They will either accept or school students excited about science in order to provide the scientists of the future.

In an interview with I. N. S., tific corcer."

Bradford Washburn describes how his museum has tried to achieve this goal and suggests that other cities adopt similar programs. The

most negligible that he will make the switch to a scientific course.

B. Shields

EVELYNE JOHNSON

BERTHA SHIELD, AND MAE

Lester High

School News

By BERTHA SHIELDS

MAE EVELYN JOHNSON

"TWO VICTORIES IN ONE WEEK" | Mary Hampton, information about

cause.

considering that our school is only ber of the Washington band.

ENEGRO HISTORY WEEK OB- St. Louis Jr. League

In an assembly Friday a Negro Gives \$1,000 Toward history program was presented, Mr.

I. Spillers, was supervisor of the Community House

ANNOUNCING:

Thursday. This was a featured B. W. Williams) since so we had the jazziest pep Hear Nobody Pray".

m Yancey, Marvin Nicklek-

and Willis Wright were featur-

leads during the session, and of

M. Jones even yelled, How about

After really putting it on the

wing minds' we came back the Lions cymn at seven and

to 52 widle Conch Rough paced

floor. Unfortunately we lost the

arched the Lions beat the Tigers

E game, but after all we can't win all the games. We alkays say.

"The Lions ROAR AND THE TIGERS PURR." These victories take us to the tournament. We

are indeed proud of ourselves we feel

that we have progressed rapidly

etters on the wall, was "The Negro

ause the pep squard is always tere. The pep squad adviser, Mrs.

BOSTON —(INS)— The director tainly, we should expose youngsters of the Boston Museum of Science to science before they reach high reject it. Those who become critical states are the capital states are thused before reaching high school Saturdays. We can accommodate are more likely to stick to a scien-

Q Just how do you go about stirring interest in scientific melds? A "It's really a matter of let-ting nature take its course You Question: How can America

Ting nature take its course Ye can't push a child into science.

careers?

Answer: "We must expose chilled the front door and let them denoted as the front door and let them denoted as the front door and let them to Boston's. Is the museum, itself, sufficient to generate interest? A. "The museum helps. It expose science the chances are almost needled them as the chances are almost needled them."

Answer: "We must expose chilled us. We let the individual find the should be "excited" and then answer his questions."

A. "The museum helps. It exposes the youngster. But good most needled them." Q How has this worked out?

A. "Well, the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts sponsors school

M. Johnson

Too, in American History".

WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF

Queen of Hearts. Tickets are only

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The B. T. Washington band will present its concert in the gymnasium Friday night, February 21 baginning at 8:15. Mr. McDaniels is the instructor. Be sure to be there

and enjoy an evening of swell en-tertainment. Prof. G. W. Cowser.

cur band teacher is a former mem-

was announced Monday.

to provide a safe neew building to

\$1. This contest is sponsored

programm consisted of devotion by

Q. What other evidence of youthful interest of you have?

A. "We have a science explorers

only 280 in this club, but we have a long waiting list. Every member applied for admission after one or two visits to the museum, after coming with a school group or with their parents."

O. Several other cities reportedly "We never lead the children are considering establishment of

"Well, the Commonwealth of fuse the link between passing interest and lasting enthusiasm. They Q. What do you consider "an groups. We have 76,000 school chil- can prepare the child for the visit arry age?"

### **Nation Realizing** It Needs Total Skills -- Sampson

PRAIRIE VIEW. Texas- Negro History Week celebrated nationally in February, was highlighted at Prairie View A and M. College with a challenging address by Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, a Chicago attorney and outstanding Negro lec turer and civic leader.

Speaking on the subject, "Humar Tuesday in the Lions gynin the Negro history makers; Contemp- Relations in a World of Crisis,"
Lions claved the Douglass Devils orary history makers and Famous Mrs. Sampson reviewed the pro-The program of special events inby the victory score of 59:57 a teenagers (this was quite interestclude College Night, featuring the game, the B game was won by ing). The program, was introduced ing that "we have come amazing choir of 50 voices February 17; and default. This was an exciting game, by Alene Bromey, Music on the far in this land of the more or February 18, the Founders' Day at the end of the game the scored program.

Speakers will be Rt. Rev. Carey

A. Gibbs, presiding prelate, 9th

Company 18, the Founders' Day at the end of the game the scored program was rendered by the band less free and home of the occasion—were tied 54 to 54, playing three ("Almada Overbure"), and a quintet ally brave." "It is sometimes difficult to remember it is the day-to-does not continuing intolerhet because the Mighty and Gwendelyn Williams, pianist ance," she said, "but we have come is transpled the Manassas Tigers for the program along with Mrs. amazingly far."

Justin J. S. Weibry and Gwendelyn Williams, pianist ance," she said, "but we have come along with Mrs. amazingly far."

Justin J. Weibry and Gwendelyn Williams, pianist ance," she said, "but we have come is transplanted by the said of the company of the

The Chicago attorney listed three up his last meeting Jan. 18 at Maxspecial assets which we as a na-tion have which are constantly at work helping up to strive for bet-HEARTS

Let's make Eunice Trotter, an attractive Junior at Lester. Miss

Queen of Hearts. Tickets are only

Coming to the realization that it needs the purchasing power of Ne-groes, but even more, it needs their labor and their skills to man an expanding economy. "It is bad economics to waste it," she said. Asset two lies with the youth of

the nation. "They just can't see intolerance," the speaker said. "It just doesn't cross their minds" and a final asset lies in the ending of the long, hard conspiracy of silence on this subject.

### **Inow Causes** Postponement Of Klan Meet BURLINGTON, N. C .-- A show

forecast Saturday reportedly caused postponement of the first big ST. LOUIS - (ANP) - The Washington Carver House, Ku Klux Klar, meeting in North Carolina since the Lumbee Indians scattered the group with a hail of a community settlement house at 2035 Belle Avenue, has received a gift of \$1000 from the St. Louis bullets. This is the third time the meeting has been called off. time model award winners in va- Junior League to aid in the cur-Postponement of the "nondeno-

minational evangelistic" meeting in Burlington was announced by the Purpose of the fund campaign is

yond hope of repair". A goal of \$110,000 has been set to provide money for rebuilding the institution into a modern one-story structure. The structure is reported "be-



### MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Marcellus Jefferies

Thomas (BTW) 10. Alice Fay Harmon (BTW)

IN JUNIOR CLASS

11. Jaynth Smith (BTW) 12. Dorothy Burnett (Melrose)

GWENDOLYN DILLARD IS TOPS

1. Gwendolyn Dillard 2. Viviar

Keeley, 3. Barbara Bailey, 4. Harris

1. Jean Burnett, 2. Beverly Truitt

Carryn Love, 4. Barbara Perry, E hel Ruffin, 6. Jacquelyn Briggs, Shirley Lamar, 8. Eva Holiday

9. Lynn Bumpers 10. Charotte Sims

The Melrose High School PTA

JEAN BURNETT IS TOPS

IN SOPHOMORE CLASS

8. Dardeen Woods (BTW WILDCATS KEEP ROLLING Juanita Bridges and Marva

ALONG; HAMILTON IS "BUMPED OFF"

divine. That's the cry that is voiced around Meirose High School ej around Meirose High School these days. The 'CATS have al-leady vowed to 'beat' everybody in this most important round, and Hamilton was no exception.

Facing the Cats in their victory Twins, 5. Betty Johnson, 6. Betty over Hamilton was Lonnie "Cheese" Brocks, 7. Elizabeth Mitchell, Evelyn Buller who chalked up 19 points to take high-scoring honors. Willie 10. Betty Joyce Gray. George "Rin-chin-chin" Davis was third with 13 points. Other players included David Taylor who made three points along with Richard "EOX" Tolliver hitting 3 also. Willie Flynn, Robert Sanford, and Hai Julian racked up 10 points between themselves, and David Brooks "cleaned" the board for the 'Cals.

#### MISS JACQENLYN JOY LEADS IN C. W. T. C. RATINGS 1. Jacquenlyn Joy (Melrose)

Gwendolyn Manning (Mel-Rose

Glenda Fay Greer (BTW) Lillian Fisher (Hamilton)

Delores Brown (BTW) Anita Siggers and Dorothy

has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Feb. 19, in obervance of Founder's Day. The program will feature music

by the Melrose Give Club under the direction of Miss Viola Flowers There will also be a panel discussion led by Miss Johnetta Thomas announced by Mrs. Lillie Brans-Parker (Melrose) | comb, president, Mrs. Marle Scott

### KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD By Mauddean Thompson Seward make the most of them? First, take

Making the most of our abili-

A man once wrote to a person whom he admired greatly, congraturating him on his amazing ab. His but the man answered his others; also think of the great Mine. friend's letter and told him that he was just an ordinary individual without special ability in any line. He let him know that in his He let him know that a good highest LQ's. When we match our highest LQ's. When we match our highest LQ's. deal, but always had to work and slave over everything he put on

Who was this man of ordinary Who was this man of ordinary Try to use the ability that you abilities who had done so much have to make good. "Don't make with them that he had excited the excuses, but make good," is my adadmiration of others? His name was Theodore Roosevelt. What is the secret which harnesses ordinary powers to outstanding achieve-ments? How do some individuals attract admiration for extraordinary results when actually possess only limited falent?

Over 1900 years ago, Jesus of Nazareth told a parable that has bearing on the question. "A man going on a journey called his servants and entrusted to them his property; to one he gave five tal-ents, to another two, to another one, to each according to his ability. Then he went away. Two put their talents to good use and gained 100 per cent, while the third buried his and received a rebuke." You have talent. How can you

Rev. James W. Cole, alleged head of the North Carolina and South Carolina Knights of the KKK. He said plans have been made to hold the meeting next Friday. Cole said Friday there will be no more anti-Indian meeting

we receive a guarantee from the II S. government that our constitutional rights will not be violated." He is reportedly filing a protest for his treatment by North Caro-lina authorities after Indians broke ton, N. C.

stock of your abilities, your strong and weak points. Second, discipline your abilities for maximum useful others; also, think of the Hare and tortoise. "The race is not always to the swift." nor do achievement and success always accrue to those abilities against something hard each day, we are exercising will, mind and body to good purpose. vice to all who read this column. Call by the Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and ask for

### **Becomes Fourth** To Appear At Metropolitan Opera NEW YORK-Miss Gloria Davy

became the fourth Negro to appear at the Metropolitan Opera House when she made her debut Wednesday night in the title role A New York Times critic reportted she sang "with an artist's feeling for beautiful phrasing, and her

voice is a supple, free-flowing so-prano, which is clear and pure and yet also velvety and warm." Miss Davy sang the role of Aida last year when she made her operatic debut in Nice; France. She sang

he same role last summer at the

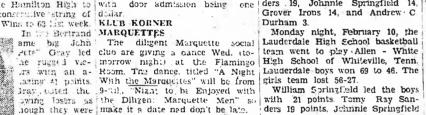
Lewisohn Stadium.

The critic, emphasizing that Miss Davy "is an actress of grace and touching naturalness," said "her voice does not have the full dramatic force needed for the part, nor as yet does she have the sort of amotional intensity it needs."

She was helped in her career in 1951 by a scholarship award from Miss Marian Anderson who pre-ceded her at the Met. Other predecessors were Robert McFerrin and Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs.



# Smith and Rermit Stepter, Mary Bean and Howard Griffin. TOP TEN BOARD ELECTS John "Pete Gray surges into No





T PRE-LENTEN BALL VALENTINE CENE OF GREEK SPLENDOR

PAS SETTING FOR OLORFUL CABARET.
GLAMOROUS ADS came to life

a Greek Setting with costumes picted Goddesses carrying out the recian motif Friday evening when mbers of the J-U-G-S presenti to Memphis society 25 living ads ho were beautiful young girls ipresenting local businesses. young girls

Club Ebony (where the ball was eld) was transformed into a scene lavish Valentine splendor, form-g an exotic background for the ung Memphians who were invited appear in the traditional event. earing elaborate costumes designto carry out a Greek theme, were ade and designed by Mr. Reginald forris, instructor of Art at Lepyne College who also designed te head dresses for each girl. forking along with Mr. Morris as Mrs. Gloria Weaver, a memr of the club who was chairman costumes and who made many the lavish costumes.

#### RESENTATION IS MADE BY TAT" WILLIAMS

Introducing the girls and an-nuncing the firms that they repre-nted was "Nat" D. Williams, radio sonality who always adds life to ly situation As each girl ine down a ramp and she was et by a representative of the firm at sponsored her and presented m bouquets .... Mrs. Charles ta Brandon was at the organ. he Girles and representatives those picturs were made as flowers are presented were Miss Ernyze sylor representing the Southern ineral and the presentation as made by Mr. Harold Johns, seident of the Southern-

iss Stevelyn Triplett represented e Coca Cola Bottling Company id she was presented flowers by r. W. F. Nabors, representative r Coca Cola ... MISS DORO-HY BURNETTE was Sawyer sality Company's Ad and she was resented flowers by Mr. C. C.

tweer, president of the company.

MISS MARTHA LITTLE presented Flora's Flowers and she as met and presented flowers by iss Ann Cole MISS MICH-EL MASON represented her uncle's isiness, Patterson's Funeral Home il the presentation was made by rs Sarah Chandler Michael LeMoyne ' student, halls from

THER LIVING ADS any and the presentation was new face. rade by Miss Marie Bradford MISS BERTHA HOOKS was the iving Ad for Dattle Reality Comany and the presentation was iade by Mrs. Josephine Bridges, iembers of the club ... Miss Iarcha Caldwell appeared for Club a Mar Cheri and the presentation as made by Mrs. Mary Beale .. Liss Evelyn Richmond represented ae C. I. O. and the presentation ns made by Mr. Calvin Kincaide .... Miss Barbara Bailey repre-

ente dthe VIP Bridge Club, flowrs were presented by Miss Faye lentry .... MISS ROSE MARY iriffin was Ad for Black and White ith Mrs. Modene Thompson. a tember of the J-U-G-S, making





U-G-S PRESENT LIVING ADS MAY JOSEPHINE and KATHERINE (twins) represented Julius Lewis and their flowers were presented by Miss Erma Laws, Chairman of the selection of Living Ads and publicity . and MISS COUNTESS JOENSON for the Loafters' Club .... The pre-sentation was by Mr. Robert

Yarbrough. MISS ANGELIA REED repreented Radio Station WLOK the presentation being made by Mr. "Dick" Cole, discjockey for the

station ...

MISS THERIS HORNE- (a student at LeMoyne who halls from Chicago) represented Automobile Company was presented Sales flowers by Mrs. Gloria Weaver ... MISS JO ANNN MAYO repre sented Radio Station WDIA and her presentation was made by Mrs. Delores Lewis, a new member of the club ..... Miss Eunice Trot-ter was the Ad for Radio Service Center and the presentation was made by Mr. Matthew Hudson, pro-Vanzant represented the Harlem
House Restaurants making the
presentation was Miss Velma Lois
Jones, another member of the club

MISS CAROL ANN RILLUPS was Living Ad for the Tri-State Defender and her flowers were preented by Mrs. Vivian Crafton Ford of the Tri-State Defender ...

Miss Susan Owens represented Cooper's Office Equipment Com pany and the presentation was made by Atty. Russell Sugarmon MESS CAROLYN PURDY represented the Sportsman man Club and the presentation was made by Mr. James Sanders

MISS MILDRED MOORE repre sented the Fashionair Beauty Salon with Mrs. Adelaid Ragland making the presentation . . . and the last presentation was made by Living Ad, MISS EVELYN VAVAS-SEUR, the club's (Venus) Queen of the Living Ads and the club's gift to patrons and guests.

Immeriately after the presenta-tion Miss Nash, president of the club, presented to Mr. Arthur Gathright, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Les Passees Center, a check for \$1200.00 furnishings transportation to the center for children who are victims of palsy.

It was radio Station WLOK's members, who presented staff orchids to each member of the J-U-G-S and it was Mrs. Flora C. Cochran of Flora's Flowers who made most of the bouquet's Miss Hattie Smith represented the many of you who wondered about the beautiful decorations. er bouquet was presented by It was Mrs. Josephine Bridges, er bouquet was presented by It was Mrs. Josephine Bridges, wel Gentry, of the Memphis member, who designed and made

forld Miss Barbara Dona- all of the Valentin setting that the represented Pepsi Bottling Com- | completely made for Club Ebony a J-U-G-S

J-U-G-S, all who wore long white formals with a deep purple orchid at the waist line, seen mingling among the crowd of 700 or more guests were Miss Nash, Mrs. Delores Lewis, Mrs. Gloria Weaver, Mrs. Modene Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Bridges. Miss Velma Lois Jones. Mrs. Sarah Chandler, Mrs. Marie Bredford and Miss Erma Laws.

AMONG THE GUESTS

It was truly a pleasure to have been invited by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns to their special table and party prepared for thirty guests . .

The John's had nosegay corsage haby orchids and baby breatly for each lady guest at their table and there was more than enough food and drinks (of all kinds) for everyone. Beautiful vases of spring flowers centered each (of the three tables that Mr. Johns had placed together on a front space) for his guests ..... who were Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mrs. Vivian White, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight. Jr. Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, Editor of the Memphis World and new comer to Memphis Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and "Your Columnist."

Noticed at another table (set up by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nabor) who sat on the opposite side on the front were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shannon

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MARY | Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Atty and Mrs. A. A. Latting, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Dr. and Mrs Stanley Ish, and Mr. Charlie Tarp ley and Miss Gerry Anderson.

A few others seen through the large crowd were Mr. Smith Flemming, a new comer to Memphis at office: the Atlanta Daily World and Atlanta University .... who es-corted Miss Erma Laws .... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Willis Atty, and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr., and Mrs. O'-Farrell Nelson, Mr. Elma Hender-son, Mr. "Bill" Withers with Mrs. Ann Hall: Dr. Clara Brawner and Mrs. Katherine Perry Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Miss Ann Haliburton, Mr. and Mrs Ann Hallourton, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-buddy Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Miss Sherdan Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Jr., .... with them were their daughter and a niece, Mrs. Janet Seymour and Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of the Lorraine Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mr. T. H. Watkins, Mr. T. H. Watkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Hernando, Mr Jesse Springer, Mr and Mrs. Dor-sey West, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stock-ton and their son Mr. F. Stockton Mrs. Frances Laws, Mrs. Audrey Evans, Mrs. Evelyn Laster, Mr. Jones Wright, and Mr. and Mrs William Fitzgerald.

#### SPARTANS SPORTSMEN CLUB

TO MEET SUNDAY Spartana Sportsmen Sunday, February 23 at beautiful Club Tropicano, home of the Spart-ans with Mrs. Susie Currie herself (club advisor) as hostess of the evening .. Plans for the group's annual sring formal will highlight the evening. For reservations contack Mr. James E. Sanders, president of the group by calking JA-69949 or FA-7-2647 . Members 69949 or FA-7-2647 ... Members of the club have pledged \$200.00 for the Goodwill Orphanage Home to be built in Memphis.

ing to make plans will be Mr. Louis Bailey, Mr. Eugene Anderson, Mr. Will Mclin, Mr. Willford Jones, Mr. Joe Pullen, Mr. Earl Patterson, Mr. H. B. Rembert, Mr. Lonni Riley, Mr. Morgan Smith, Mr. Henry Picket, Mr. Johnnie Tur-Riley, Mr. ner and Mr. Boston Brown.

#### MEMPHIS' BEST DRESSED TEN" TO BE NAMED BY CLUB AT FASHION REVUE

Plans are being made for a spec-ian event of the early Spring season with members of the Les Vogu-etts Social Club pinpointing the 'ten" best-dressed women in Memphis through ballots.

A series of ballots designed to obtain the public's idea of the city's most fashionable and best dressed women will be found in the Memphis World beginning this week. will present an evening of fashions, Sunday, March 23rd at Club Ebony.

Les Voguetts are asking for your support in highlighting Memphis' est dressed women. They will look for your ballots with the name of the woman (of your choice) cut from this paper in their ballot box
Proceeds from the Fashionable Show will go to charity.

MR AND MRS DAN J. THO-MAS, JR. left Monday for Chicago where they are attending the funeral services of Mr. Thomas' mother Mrs. Ezora Thomas on Thursday.

#### Club News

The Retired Pullman Club will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 11 a. m. at 755 Williams Ave. Election of ficers and other important bustness will be discussed. Refreshment will be served. All members are ask to come Visitors are welcome Wm. Warren is president, H Bacon is reporter.

The South Side Board of Collins Chapel Christian Church was beautifully intertained by Mrs, T. H. Hayes Sr. at her resident, 680 So. Lauderdale St. Tuesday evening Feb. 11. Sixteen members were present. Plans to reimburse the treasure was unanimously agreed upon for meeting: March 6, at the home of Lilla Lewis, 585 So. Dudley, Mrs. Johnson is President, Mrs. Clark, secretary, Mrs. Jamie Lowe, treasure, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, min-

John Baptist church, was enter- and they are as follows: president, tained by Mrs. T. H. Haves, Sr., Albert McCulley; vice president, last Thursday at her residence in Nellon Sanders; secretary, Robert accordance with an annual cus-



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Feb. 9. With an all expense trip being given to the one raising the highest amount over \$100, S. Edwards, Mrs. Mary Mince, Mrs. Debbie to Omaha, Neb. to attend the national Sunday Mitchell, Mrs. Gertrude Stinson, Mr. James Conto Omaha, Neb. to attend the national Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress; made the affair very interesting. Our winner, Mrs. Naomi Coe topped the captains with \$560-.16, Mrs. Mable Harris \$350; Mrs. Mary Carroll \$316; Mrs. Corine Lewis \$280.55, Others not shown, Mrs. Annie M. Campbell, Mr. L. E. (Photo by E. C. Withers)

A 20 CAPTAIN DRIVE highlighted the St. Paul McClain, Mrs. Lena Hill, Mrs. Louisiana Scott, Baptist Church 18th Annual Heart Day Sunday, Mr. Clarence Collins, Mrs. Nancy D. Givands, Mrs. Arley M. Farmer, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mr. J.

nnoley, Mrs. Virginia Wells, Mrs. Peola Stacks. Rev. E. W. Williamson spake at the after-noon services, subject: "Our Great Emancipator." Mrs. Nancy D. Givands is General Director, Rev. S. H. Herring is pastor.

### TEENAGE **CLUB** SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

CITY-WIDE ZO-ZO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

CLUB

DATA

The city-wide ZO-ZO organization under the supervision of Miss Erma L. Clanton elected its offi-Wednesday night at the YWCA. you there.

Meirose, Hamilton, and Washing- JACQUES SOCIAL CLUB ton as the schools that make up The "Exquisite" Jacquess Social the city - wide organization. And Club announces its new officers Douglass is a possible prospect to for the year of "58" and they are the organization, however Ralph Prater was invited to the meeting Wednesday to witness the general etup and the possibility of a ZO-ZO Club from Douglass seems evi-

Officers for 1958 are as follows: president, Sieve Taylor (Melrose); rice president, Delores Brown (B. W.); secretary, Minnie Bell Dailey (Hamilton); assistant secre-tary, Mary Shoulders (Melrose); treasurer, Martha Litter (B. T. W.) business manager, Juanita Harris
(Melrose); public relations director, Marcellus Jeffries (Melrose);
chaplain, Barbara Griffin (B. T.
W.); parliamentarian, Lillian Fish
Alpha Ftg Zeta Sorors er (Hamilton); and the sergeant-at arms, James Westbrooks (Mel-

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the YWCA, at 7:30 p.m. Please be on time.

NEWLY-ORGANIZED "COUNTS" MAKE DEBUT

The recently organized "Count Social Club" has made its debut in the teenage social circle around Memphis and already rates high in the social club standings. The club plans to present its first dance the last of February and from all indications, they are going to be well supported. The president of the "Counts" is popular James Catchings (BTW) and the vice president is "big-time" Walter Ball-Ulysses Kilgroe, Herbie Hampton, Van Partee, Charles Brown, Jonhson, Bernard Banks, Paul Robertson, and Darmy Bailey. Charles Tarpley is advisor to the club. One of the highlights of the club's activities is the selection of a "sweetheart" every month instead of maintaining a permanent one "sweetheart." Congratulations, "and may success be for
"sweetheart." Congratulations, "United Church Women prepare a United Church Women Day of Churches & Churche

ever yours.
"COBRA SOCIAL CLUB"

The fabulous Cobra Social Club announces that it has several openings for young men who would like to join. The club's current membership is 15 and there are abou five openings to be filled. If in-terested please contact the president, Percy Bradfield, or the business manager, Authur Reed, both of Washington.

"DEBS" TO ENTERTAIN The parents of Misses Anifa Sig-gers and Betty Williams are plan-ning to entertain their daughters and escorts, other debutantes and escorts, plus a host of other friends party to be given Friday, Feb. 21, at the TOP HAT AND TAILS style. Approximately 100 invitations have already been sent out.

JOKERS SOCIAL CLUB

The Ever Ready Club of St. its officers for the year of "58 Mitchell; treasurer, Eddie Wright; business manager, Timothy Brown; assistant secretary, William "Handsome' George; parliamentarian, Dan'el Taylor; chaplain, Charles Peoples; and sargeant - at - arms,

> in all branches of the church. There were 26 members pleasent. Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor, Mrs. Lillie I. Harris, president of Club. Mrs. Sallie Connor, secretary.

BY MARCELLUS JEFFRIES

dance next month so watch this column for the exact date.
ZETUS SOCIAL CLUB The Zelus Social Club is present.

ing a dance Friday, Feb. 21, cers for the year at a meeting held Flamingo Room. From 10 until. See

> as follows: president, Glenda Fay Grear; vice president, Edna Smita; secretary, Barbara Anderson; treassecretary, Barbara Anderson; treas-urer, Rosa Wilks; chaplain, Clara-neice Smith; pardamentarian, Car-olyn Wiggins; business manager, Dardeen Woods; and reporter, Juanita Bridges. Other members include Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Hes-ter, Mary Bea, Roberta McNeil and Erma Williams. The "Sweetheart" visor to the club is Martha Jean

#### Alpha Eta Zeta Sorors Hold Monthly Meeting

The Alpha E.a Zeta sorority neld its regular monthly neeting. Three were discussed: (1) Report of the first executive meeting of the sor-ority at Tony's Inn was read by Mrs. Calloway: (2) Delegates gave reports and exhibited souvening brought from the boule held in Dallas, Tex., recently. (3) The firs. report of the major project "Holi day on Ice" which will be presented March 9 at Ellis Auditorium.

### Personal Notes

Word was received here that Miss ey, of Washington High also. Other members include Robert Douglass, Quinton Giles, Clifford Wilson, pital in Flint, Mich. The notice pital in Flint, Mich. The notice gave the frame of the hospital as Hurley Hospital, Room 417. Per-haps the address was given for friends interested.

Prayer which is observed throughout the nation by all races. There will be participants from various hunches of our race.

The committee this year is trying to include as many churches as will participate. The theme of the day is "The 3 ead of Life". The date and time is Friday Feb. 21, at 10:00 a. m. The Holy Comunion Church, Walnut Grove Rd. 21.d Perkins. 8 p. m. service, Second Thomas of Memphis and Mrs. Leah Congregational Church, Walker and Hooke, who is in Hawaii with her

The committee is asking that at each church, will designate a per-son of another race and not segreand their escorts, in an elaborate gate themselves by sittle; together. Each ministers is asked to his chair estrand or some of the mam-CLUB at 1608 South Parkway East. bers to made a mammoth choir at The affair is to be semi-formal and the night session are songs are: the food is to be served buffet Guide Me O thou Great Jehovah. Break Thou The Bread of Life, O, for a Thousand songs to Sing,



BLACK STRAND

5. SHADES - Jet Black - Black - Dark Brown - Medium Brown - Light Brown Strand Products Co., 118 S. Clinton, Chicage 8, 11 Mrs. Ezora Thomas Dies In California



MRS. EZORA THOMAS

MRS. EZORA THOMAS, a former Memphians who has resided in Chicago for many years died at the home of her granddaughter. Mrs Joe Hoffman, where she had gone from her home in Chicago to spend the winter, in Fresno, Oalif. Mrs. Thomas, a native of St.

Charles, Louisiana, was married to the late Dr. Dan J. Thomas, Sr., of Memphis who also was a native of St. Charles. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas moved to Memphis to attend its regular monthly neeting. Three the University of Tennessee where important items on the agenda they both attended Medical School. Dr. Thomas, the Medical School and Mrs. Thomas the School of Pharmacy.

A clinic still stands on Park Averue in Memipis which bears the name the D. J. Thomas Clinic, built for his grandson, young Dr. Dan. J. Thomas, Jr. one of the nation's youngest and leading surgeons who recently set up offices and is practicing in the state of Washington where he is also connected with a

Mrs. Thomas had lived in Chicago for the past 41 years where she perated and owned the Moss Drug Store at 37th, and Cottage Grove and at 46th, and South Parkway until she was retired.

The body left California Monday Funeral services will be held in Chicago on Thursday of this week with the Jackson Funeral Home in

Mrs. Thomas was not ill.... She daughter, Mrs. Naoml Thomas of Chicago and Oakland who had come down for the weekend with her mother from Oakland Others Surviving are:

Son, Dan J. Thomas, Jr., prominent in Menophis in business and social circles and his wife, Mrs. Thomas, Jr., a daughter... Mrs. Dol-lie Garrent of Chicago, another son, Mr. Earl Thomas of Chicago two more grandchildren, Mr. Ray Thomas of Memphis and Mrs. Leah

Dear Lord and Fatner of Mankind and Day is Dying in the West. The committee is asking that you stress and attend these services.

Mrs. Vivian U. Robinson is chair-

man and Mrs. E. B. Rainos, is se-

**Editor Ashmore** To Get Award

BROOKLINE, Mass .- (INS)-The Little Hook cantor with defined Gorval Foubus in the school into gration crists will receive the at-rual award at the Brotherhood Femple Onabri Shalom Goodwil Dinner award Feb. 20.

of the Massachuatt's Committee on Protestants, Catholics and Jews, is his 21st term as chairman of the Patrice

S. Fourth, daughter, Adella. Mr. and Mrs. Othell Wesson, 1227 Springdale, daughter, Carol Anita. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham, 4978 Bolen-Highes, Rd., daughter, Betty Lee 951 Lenow, daughter, Sharon Kaye. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, 1413

243 So. Fourth, son, Charles Edward. ford, 1088 Indiana, twins, daughter, Caravetta, Susan Etta. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnes,

1073 Shaw Pl, daughter. Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McCraw, Ann.

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Saxon, son, Aaron Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Rankins, Sr. 161 Temple, son, Frederick D. Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Kilgore, 421 S. Louderdale, son, Joseph

Carnes, son, Eddie Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. MerriKevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Cooper, 736 Winten, son, Georgory Eurene. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hill, 1817 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, 2491 Spottwood, son, Edward Alan. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Parker 664 N. Third, son, William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Braxton, Tunica, daughter, Sheren Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Sanders, 22-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis,870 610 Mississippi, daughter, Gwend olyn.

McKinley, twins daughters, Rozelle

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Todd, Sr., 1227 Firestone, son, Elton, Jr.

FEE. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Collins. 3551 Lanetta Rd., son, Mark.

781 Polk, daughter, Dell Geraldine. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie D. Ingram, 36:8 Democrat, daughter, Grace

Luella. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Macklin; 862 Marianna, daughter, Brende

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Holmes, 383 Cambridge, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James H, Strong,

Mosby, daughter, Marena.

#### Rev. R. W. Norsworthy To Be Honored Mar. 9 by Mt. Moriah Bapt. Church Members of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church at 2634 Varnes Ave., are making plans to honor their pas-tor, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, during

Mr. and Mrs. Ruber Hayes, 973 Rev. Norsworthy has been the pastor at Mt. Moriah about 12 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McChristian years after he came to Memphis

> Main speaker at the celebration will be Rev. W. E. Williams, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, 270 E. Calheun St.

of the affair.

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Ben G. Shaparia, past presiden om of Mrs. Hayes and her late hus banu. Mr. T. E. Hayes, Sr., who of the Brotherhood and Secretary was a faithful trustee, and worker

chairman of the event to be held at the temple hall. This will make

Memphis' New **Parents** 

Are:

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor

Ragan, daughter, Lula Marian. Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Norton.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 960

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Belew,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Butler, 2517-

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Mr. and Mrs. Dentmon Davis, 876

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Franklin,

2791 Hale, daughter, Evell. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Pirtte,

294 Jones, daughter, Jacqueline

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Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Scott, 1409 S.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Steward,

2071 Hunter," daughter, Cynthia

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Martin,

1441 Rozelle, son, George Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Holloway, 327 Leath, son, George Washington.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis West, 1503 S

Mr. and Mrs. Elihue Shipp, 2690

Midland, daughter, Linda Faye,
Mr. and Mrs. Verlon L. Martin,

561 Stephens, son, Jimmie. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jackson,

5099 Tenth Rd., son, Melford Saul. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Logan Sr., 1500 Pillow, son, James E.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robinson,

890 E. Person, son, Raymond David.

Mr. and Mrs. Gertie Mackey 38-

-2 Main, daughter, Melissa Carol.

Mrs. A. A. Banks To Be

Women's Day Speaker

Mrs. A. A. Banks of Detroit, Mich.

is expected to delivered the main

church, 767 Walker Ave., celebrates

its Annual Women's Day, Sunday

The wife of a minister, she is active as a religious leader, travler,

a member of the Metropolitan Pre-

cilor of Family Relation and Child

Sardy Association of America, director of the Kindergarten de-

partment of the Laboratory School of the National Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress.
She is also an author of a manuel of AEC of Child Welfare

Committee of the Woman National

Mrs. Banks has traveled exten-

sively. Her last trip aboard she at-tended the Bapt'st World Alliance

which met in London, England.

of the Carrie V. Dver Bantist

Day will be Mrs. Sadie Hibler.

hospifal in Monrovia, Liberia, Africa

General chairman of Woman's

also attended the dedication

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Parkway E., son, Joe Edward.

Regina.

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Sr., 585 Walnut (R) son, Woodrow Jr.

Main, daughter, Janet Lynn,

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Boston, son, Donald Ray

433 Concord, son Dennis.

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1457 Menager, son, Herman Stanley. FEB. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. McCalister. Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Keys. 975

Lee. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vallentine, 3819 Fizer Rd., son, Rickie Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKinley, 743 Alma, son. Mr. and Mrs. Earlo L. Rolfe, 663

weather, 1401 Gill son, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wain-Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Fox, 730 wright 850 Lemoyne, son, Geogory, Dastings (R), daughter, Lettle Mac. Allen.

34 Hunter, daughter, Carolyn Diane.
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134 Hunter, daughter, Carolyn Diane.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Newson, 263 N. Manassas, son, Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ewing, 628

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams

982 Texas, daughter, Serita Machell. Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelton N. Green, Mr.

Diane.

704 Ayers, son, Alyin Brent. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Gray, 920

an "Appreciation Day" which has

been set for March 9, announced

Luther Green, publicity chairman

of the affair. held a pastorate.

P. J. Nelson is general chairman

DIXIE

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

ivory, church ornament, and jewelry this year. We have available valuable information that every out-

a cheating and swindling charge against an Atlanta "faith healer" was postponed Friday, but not until after an 85-year-old man charged him with claiming to be able to cure all ills.

as Bishop William Roberts, was ordered to appear in court to con- it." ary 28. The court identified him anly as William Roberts, However, The World has learned he is identified as an officer in the Royal Priesthood Holy Church.

Roberts told Judge James E. Webb that his-attorney was unable to appear in court Friday for his defense. The case was minediately

However, an elderly witness had completed his testimony before the court was advised Roberts was not second time by Vice Squad Detectives E. H. Lyons and J. D. Hud-

Charges of practicing medicine without a license were dropped last November after Webb pointed out that Roberts apparently had not to diagnose diseases when he sold bottles of olive oil, which a crucifix bearing label. asked what
The judge had inferred that he bottle were.

numerous spectators they were paying very high prices for the oil.

However, the witness Friday de clared Roberts told him "he could

cure any disease."

The elderly man told the court The defendant, known in the city he explained the nature of his illness and "he told me I can cure

> The witness said he first learned of the faith healer from his wife who had been to Roberts for creatments: He said he hesitated at first because his wife's bill "was niready

However, the witness said after hearing Roberts claims over a local radio station, he began to believe

He said he attended one of the services at 531 McDaniel Street. S.W., and heard Roberts "tell all represented by counsel. The case those who have \$10 come up first." was brought before Judge Webb a "I was a little slow getting my "I was a little slow getting my money out," the witness said, "and

he said get aside."
The man said Roberts later charged him only \$7 for the cure and here's what he gave me.' The witness unwrapped a small bottle of oil, and declared "I had that oil checked."

The case was reset before he was asked what the ingredients of the

### Mitchell Says Minorities Progress Under Eisenhower

PATERSON, N. J.—(NNPA)-Mi-. nority groups have made greater progress under Eisenhower than un-der any President since Abraham Lincoln, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell declared in addressing a Republican Lincoln Day dinner

Every Little Rock weakens the

free world to that extent, 'And every action to secure the rights of minority citizens strengthens it. In a world that is two-thirds

non-wille, the integrity of our ideals is more than just a national The President was all too fami-

Har with the years of lip-service and the poverty of action that accompanied it.

ed as no other President since Lincoln's time.
"He made of the President's

Committee on Government Con-tracts a real force for equality. "He acted with decisive swiftness

when the law of our land was openly and beligerently insulted in Little Rock. "He asked and received from Con-

gress authority to create a six-man Civil Rights Commission, to work out the civil rights problems in an atmosphere of discussion and investigation.

Under his leadership, the citizens of minority groups have entered great new dimensions of participation in the American economy, in our society, and as a result have made great contributions that otherwise would have gone wasted.



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"Under no President since Lincoln have our minority groups made such advances Of all the achievements of the administration of

### munity depends upon the reality of the ideals to which it subscribes, Mr. Mitchell said, adding: "Every Little Book washed." Moderator Of The Presbytery Of Newark

Dwight Eisenhower, this one surely

NEWARK, N. J.— The Rev. C Lincoln McGee of Montclair is the first Negro to be elected moderator of the Presbytery of Newark. He is pastor of the Trinity Presbyteri-an Church and was chosen earlier this week to succeed the Rev. Dr Lloyd Ellis Foster. The 48-year-old minister receiv-

ed the Bachelor of Arts and Bacheor of Divinity degrees from Bloomfield College and Seminary and a Master of Arts degree from New York University. He also did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and the William Alanson White Institute of Theology at Princeton University.

He is a native of Philadelphia

and was ordained in 1938 in his home parish, the First African Presbyterian Church.

### **Toledo Attorney Geis Welfare Position**

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National Community Chest Fund February 26-27 in Cleveland

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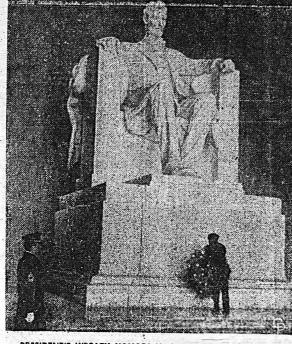
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PRESIDENT'S WREATH HONORS LINCOLN-Maj. Gen. John G. commanding general of the military district of Washington, places President Eisenhower's wreath at the Lincoln Memorial. The special ceremony marked the 149th anniversary of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln.

actions."

### Noted Harlem Minister Speaks To Norfolk Group

NORFOLK, Va. — (ANP) — Little Rock He asserted:
Norfolk's fourth interracial Preaching Mission which closed here Sunday night attracted 2,500 peo- baddy treated as I do for the white James H. Robinson of New York as hard as it was for me to-do so. City was one of the speakers. The attendance was about half Ne- have ruined their lives by their

Speaking on race relations Dr. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, pointed out how difficult it is to "love your enemies" under certain conditions. He cited traveling experience in which white man sat down beside him. looked around and, seeing his ace, got up immediately.

Dr. Robinson said it was difficult

The New York minister said "man's greatest need is to belong No feeling is so depressing," he said, "as to feel nobody loves you. So often in traveling, if you are a. Negro, others would rather sit by a racketeer than sit by you. He continued:
"I was introduced on one oc-

casion as 'our colored friend.' to love a man like Governor Faubus felt like replying, 'I am happy to of Arkansas after the incidents at be with my colorless friends."

### Rep. Diggs Urges Ike To Complete Rights Unit Staff

the Commission. Diggs said:
"Since the Commission has only

message to the President exercise immediately your statutory responsibility to appoint the Commission's staff director, so that proper funds can be granted to the Commission. proper funds can be granted by Unions To Bar Congress to finance this igency. "Since the Commission has only a two-year duration and almost six justify lack of faith in your intenments have elapsed since it es-) tions."

Pailure to take prompt action will justify lack of faith in your intenments have elapsed since it es-) tions."

### City Officials Will Fight School Ruling In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, (INS)-City of Gen. Gerome M. Pender, said: N. Thomas, attorney, last week was ficials said Friday they will fight named chairman of the children's an appeal court ruling upholding named chairman of the children's an appear named chairman of the children's and family division of the Toledo court-ordered integration of New Council of Social Agencies.

Mr. Orleans public schools and a City Park in the U.S. Supreme Court of The U.S. Fifth District Court of the school case will be appeal at the Supreme Court and added that the also will serve as a Toledo delegate to the annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies and the National Community. handed down last year which or-dered integration of the schools "with all deliberate speed" and removal of racial barriers in the park.

At the same time, the appeals judges upheld a lower court decision outlawing enrollment proce-dures which it said were designed to

prevent Negroes from entering three white colleges in Louisiana. State officials presumably will take the issue to the high court. However, Assistant Atty.

#### REDS AGAINST SONGS

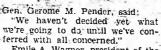
HONG KONG - (INS) - The Chinese Communist Party has be-gun a campaign to outlaw popular songs which "cater to decadent geois ways of living.'

The Peiping People's Daily con-demned such hits as "Manchu Girl" and commended ditties like "I Want to be A Good Cooperative Member."



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the board's attorneys were already planning the legal strategy.

# 4 Members In One

were killed Friday and three injured when their home near Holiii Older their home near Hollis, Okla., was destroyed by fire.
The dead were the mother, Mrs. Viola Sanders, 28; a daughter, Bil-

of the family were burned critically plus 6 cents postage or \$6 C.O.D. They are Shirley, 6, and Wayne, 4. plus Charges. Fire officials said that a pot-bellied stove exploded and set the house after after the father of the three children, Nathan Sanders,, 30, heating of the home Sanders suf-



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Viola Sanders, 28; a daughter, Billie Ann, 5; and two sons, Carroll Lynn, 3, and Dwight Eugene, 14 months.

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### **Duncan** Elected President Of Livingstone

Duncan, a native of Salisbury and supervisor of Negro high schools in North Carolina, yesterday was elected president of Livingstone College. The 53-year-old state education oficial will take over his new duties on July 1.

Dr. Duncan succeeds Dr. W. J frent, long-time president who re-tired last June because of poor health, J. H. Brockett has been acting president since Dr. Trent's retirement.

The election of Dr. Duncan was a highlight of the annual Founder's Day program at the college Another outstanding feature was the financial report which showed that contributions totaling \$82,242 has been donated the college from the Episcopal areas of the A. M. E. Zion Church. Dr Duncan was selected at the

emi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The new president is the son of Mrs. S. E. Duncan of Salisbury and the late Mr. Duncan. He attended grammar school and high school in Salisbury, was graduated from Livingstone and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell University. He served as principal at the Dunbar High School and as principal at Reidsville Negro

High School before going with the State Department of Education in

### Pastor Elected President Of **Protestant Group**

NEW YORK-The Rev. Dr. G. lyn, has been elected president of the Protestant Council of the City ing up 12.2 per cent of the civilian of New York.

His election at the 14th General Assembly of the council set three precedents. He is the first Negro, the first Baptist, and the youngest man to hold the presidency of the agency which cooperates the work of 1,700 churches of 31 Protestant denominations.

Referring to his Baptist back-ground, Dr. Taylor said in his ac-WASHINGTON—Rep. Charles C tablishment without any action, it Diggs, Jr., (D-Mich.) has urged is imperative you give positive aspectation in majority action, neverther staffing of the Civil Rights be further impeded."

Commission.

Ground, Dr. Taylor said in his acceptance speech that while the council basically involved "participation in majority action," nevertheless "a decent regard for minority opinions among us is the Commission.

MIAMI, Fla. - The AFL - CIO last week ordered its unions to in-clude clauses which will bar racial discrimination in hiring, wages or promotions in all labor centracts.

### FORETOLD WORLD SHAKING EVENTS YEARS BEFORE HAPPENING



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BEVY OF BEAUTIES — Wealthy New York brewery owner Rudy Schaefer is flanked by six lovely contestants for the title of "Miss Beaux Arts 1958," during the recent Beaux Arts Ball at the Savoy balkroom. Audrey Brake (extreme right) won out over stiff competition. (Newspress

## HIGHER PERCENTAGE OF GROUP FOUND JOBLESS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NNPA) - The latest unemployment Pennsylvania, 84,300; Michigan, 500; California, 67,400, and Ohio, figures, released jointly last week by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, show that a higher percentage of colored workers are jobless than whites.

Of the 4,494,000 persons out of Insured unemployment showed a Michigan, while Ohio, Pennsylvania work last month, 855,000, or 19 per further rise in all states over the and California reported increased cent of the total unemployed, were month with the largest increases joblessness in primary metals and colored as compared with 3,639,000 occurring in New York, 103,600; metal working industries. colored as compared with 3,639,000 whites. There were 11,897,000 colored

force of -106,781,000. Of the total colored civilian labor force, 6,160,000 C. Taylor, 39-year-old pastor of were employed—586,000 in agricul-Concord Baptist Church in Brook- ture and 5,574,000 in industry. Of the 855,000 unemployed, mak-

people in the total civilian labor

men and 263,000 were colored wo-There are 4,883,000 colored people (1,234,000 men and 3,649,000 women) not in the labor force. All civilians 14 years of age and over who are not classified as employed or un-employed are defined by the Cen-

sus Bureau as "not in labor force. day that unemployment rose by 1, 100,000 between December January to a level of 4,494,000, while total civilian employment fell by 2,200,000 to 62,200,000.

SHARP INCREASE

At the same time, state insured inemployment rose by 900.000 to 2,850,000 in mid-January, with an especially sharp increase early in the month and some levelling off

Mr. Weeks and Mr. Mitchell reported that all of these changes were sharper than usual for this time of year, as they reflected further cutbacks in manufacturing as well as the customary large turnof-the-year cut in outdoor work, retail trade and temporary post office icbs.

usual in January, the report said, the increase in unemployment was less than the drop in employment because many housewives or others, who had temporary holiday jobs, withdrew from the labor market instead of seeking other work.

Total nonagricultural employ-ment, which includes the self-employed, domestics and unpaid family workers, dropped by 1,800.000 over the month to 57,300,000. At same time, the number of workers on nonfarm payrolls dropped by 2,100,000 to a level of 51,000,000.

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Mass. Governor Holds Up

Large - scale auto lavoffs were

mainly responsible for the rise in

### Georgian's Extradition BOSTON -(INS) - Gov. Foster, held up in the council by Executive Furcolo said Tuesday he was hold- Secretary Elwood S. McKenney at

54.600.

ing up the rendition papers of a convicted murderer facing elecmurderer trocution in Georgia at the reguest of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who are making an investigation. The governor made the state

ment in answer to Municipal Court

Judge George W. Roberts. Sharp criticism of the delay in acting upon the papers involving Edward Ramsey, 37, who has been held in Charles St. Jail since August 31. Attv. Gen. George Fingole returned the papers in the case

Gov. Furcolo following a two months

study and in returning them Finfound they were in proper Furcolo said the papers were

### Negro Journal To Be Published

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A public re-lations firm here has announced plans to begin publication of the first edition of the Kentucky Negro Journal in November.

The 200-page publication will facts, opinions, biographies and pictures concerning outstanding Negroes in America according to J. Benjamin Horton, Jr., president and general manager of J Benjamin and Associates, Inc., advertising and public relations consultants of this city.

It will contain a section which will serve as a historical record from which Kentuckians may get re-search data on Negroes in the

The book, which is scheduled to appear annually, has already been endorsed by 40 leading educational nstitutions, groups and individuals n Kentucky and other states. Hor on will have as his associate editor Dr. Whitney M. Young, president of Lincoln Institute of Lin-

the reguest of the NAACP who wanted to make an investigation of the case. He said he thought Mc-Kenney acted properly

case. REVIEWED BY SLOAN

McKenney said he had made a recommendation in the case and that it was being reviewed by Furcollo's chief secretary and legal counsel, Charles Stoan, who, in turn, will make a final recommendation to the governor.

It was also revealed that Atty James W. Bailey, counsel for the NAACP, has withdrawn from the case. He said later he withdrew because he was unable to ge official confirmation of allegations in connection with the case from the south.

Ramsey, who was arrested last August in a south end rooming house, was awaiting execution for a brutal beating and robbery of a 65-years-old paraplegic storekeeper when he fled a Georgia jail in the summer of 1956.

His record, dating back to 1935, also includes a 1945 murder, according to authorities.

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# BTW Can Cinch Another City Crown By Dumping Douglas

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# Along The Sports Trail



Many sports fans, and especially those who like to see horse racing will be headed for Hot Srpings, Ark. early Saturday for the opening day of the 1958 race meet at Oaklawn Park. According to reports, the 1958 season will be the "higgest in the history of Oaklawn Park."

Each year thousands of Memphis owners this past week requesting fans journey to the Arkansas Spa during the racing season to wit- a result of increased increst to ness and enjoy the races. Some of the leading operators of race horse stables have entered some of their choosing the horses to run here top horses for the increased purses which will be distributed during the

meet. OAKLAWN RACES

The largest opening day crowd in the history of the Park is being forecast, rivaling Arkansas Derby Day Scattered among the thousands will be many of the Bluff City. Many of them will make week-end trips during the meet. A great deal of interest in the Oaklawn Park races is being mani-

Tested by Memphis fans.

HOT SPRINGS — A forecast of the "biggest year in the history of Oaklawn Park" was made today by General Manager J. Sweeney

His pre-season public relations tour to other tracks in the country, added to bigger purses and track improvements has already begun to show results.

The office of racing secretary Allan "Doc" Lavin has been swamp-ed with telephone calls from horse

### **Senators List** 3 Tan Stars On **Training Roster**

(This is another in the series of stories on the prospects of major league baseball teams

with tan players.)
OHICAGO — (ANP) Washington Senators will head for training this year at Orlando, Fla., with three tan players on the team's roster and with the fourth due to get a thorough trial.

Listed on the squad are Joe Val-divielso, 24-year-old shortstop; Juliou Becquer, 25-year-old first baseman, and Carlos Paula, 26year-old outfielder.

from Missoula Pioneer League. Missoula, Mont. of the

Actually, none of the abovementioned players seem slated for regular action. Valdivielso, fast and an excellent fielder, has been handicapped vecause of his impotence at the plate: He has had several trials

Becquer was one of the outstanding pinch-hitters in the majors last season. He collected 18. missing by two the American League record of 20 set in 1936. Julio also was the Senators' leading base stealer in 1957 despite the fact that he saw only part-time service. He is also a good defensive first baseman. Once as a minor leaguer, he took a turn at third base, although he is a letthanded through is a lefthanded thrower.

Paula, a rightnanded hitter with good power, has been deterred by field deficiencies. He also has speed and a good arm. He played with the senators in 1955 and hit 299. Optioned out in the last season, he was with Minneapolis in the As-

strongest catching corps in the major league t jors. The Senators have three vet-in a season. eran receivers, but should Weatherspoon show enough promise one of the holdovers might be used in a With Missoula last season, Chuck hit 266 and had 14 home

race at Oaklawn, officials have been able to be more selective in this season.

Manager Grant expects to be holding a full house by February 18 when the majority of the remaining horses to come will move in dicts that all 915 stables on the grounds will be filled, in addition to about 400 outside the track.

Some of the nation's leading horse owners have been attracted to the record 3628,500 in purs money to be distributed during the 31-day meet. With this amount in the pol., Oaklawn officials have able to offer a minimum of \$2,000 for any purse and \$20,000 for the winner of the Arkansas Derby.

The number of thoroughbreds nov guaratred at Oaklawn passed the 500 mark early this week with the arrival of two new stables bringing 13 horses. Reservations for two more divisions of about 35 mounts Over Frank Szuzina have made with the stables due to move in before the week ends.

Two 1957 winners at Oaklawn came in early this week with Willard Proctor from Gilmer, Tex. Included in his stable of nine were Menodog and Bolero Jane, back again to try for their share of

Trainer Angelo Fintaco brought Equimore, Vacuum Packed, First Grandson and Ponders Girl for his entries this year

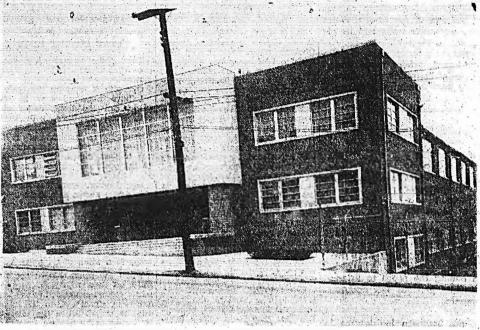
Kentucky Roman, winner of the 1857 Arkansas Derby, is back again on the reservation sheet and will be here within the next few days with trainer N. A. McMaster for the Ralph Lowe stables. This stable has Gallant Man running at Hiaicah and is bringing a 15-horse division to Oaklawn from their training headquarters in Aiken, S.

Another prospect for the Derby The minor league prospect is is Anya, a three-year-old filly concatcher Chuck Weatherspoon, up ing in with trainer Tater Whatley is Anya, a three-year-old my com-ing in with trainer Tater Whatley. All of the 20 horses in the Olen Sledge stable are expected to be ready to run, since they have been working on their winter training track in Duncan, Okla.

will be Jimmy the One, who raced here last year and did well. Tater with the American Association. He hit 255 in the Triple A league. handicap horses, Will of Allah and Strong Point. His stable also will include Dandy Wag. Slamming Harp and other thoroughbreds with good marks on the workout time-

# **MAYS TO BREAK**

Willie." Rigney predicted in a magazine article that "this city will field flies in New York will be not only help my centerfielder hit homers in San Francisco."



MOREHOUSE COLLEGE'S new Physical Educa- \$835,000. which was dedicated on Tuesday, tion and Health Building, erected at a cost of February 18, 1958—the College's Founder's Day

## Fla. A & M Seeded No. 1 For SIAC Cage Tournament

Joey Giardello Wins

PHILADELPHIA—(INS) — Joey Glardello, fourth ranked middleweight, won a unanimous ten-round decision Wednesday night over Germany's Franz Szuzina It was the 15th straight fight without a loss for the veteran Giardel-

A crowd of 2,349 fans and a na tional television audience saw the favored Giardello outpoint Szuzina with an effective left jab.

### **Nuclear Physicist** On Southern Staff

BATON ROUGE. La .- One of America's few outstanding Negroes n the area of nucleur physics and computer engineering will join the Southern University physics staff for the second semester, it has been announced by Dr. F. G. Clark president of Southern. He is Charles Howard Pugh, a native of Ruleville, Miss.

Dr. Clark stated in his announce-ment that Pugh will join the staff immediately following his release from Boeing Aircraft, Interceptor Missile Division.

### 1 Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who is president of the Major Learne Players Association? 2. Has Floyd Patterson signed for a title bout this spring?

a. who is Cus D'Amato?
4. What tennis star recently suf-

The Answers

3 Floyd Patterson's manager.

4. Pancho Segura. 5. 8-5. Lew Hoad over Pancho Gonzales, the champion.

NEW YORK, (INS)-Giants Man 61 homeruns, it also will help him was with Minneapolis in the Association in 1957 and batted 288.
Weatherspoon will have a hard his star centerfielder. Willie Mays, time breaking into one of the scentar to beat Babe Ruth's matter in a season.

Stadium is 412 feet from home plate and that left center ranges from 370 to 404 feet. "Compare this with the Polo Grounds' faraway fences." Willie." Rigney predicted to

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA-A dangerous Florida A&M University Rattler, defending champions in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, was seeded for the Silver Anniversary Basketball Tournament to be played at Tuskegee, February 20, 21, 22. Attaining a position of domin-

cent years, the Florida combine enjoys the reputation of a fearsone tournament competitor. Although winning six or one fourth of the tournaments played thus far, Florida has never won two in a row.

ance in SIAC basketball in re-

stiff fight for a conference crown are: Benedict College, Columbia. South Carolina, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., and South Carolina State College, Orangeburg.

Tournament play of the ranking teams in the Silver Anni-versary celebration begins Thursday, February 20, at 1 p. m.

when Fisk University, Nashville, meets Clark College of Atlanta. In the second game Benedict College plays Alabama State, Montgomery, to be followed by the Knoxville - Morris Brown game at 4 p. m.

Evening play pits Florida against arch state rival Bethune-Cookman Other teams seeded in the tourna-Daytona-Beach at 5:30; matches ment and expected to give Florida a in the winner of the Fisk-Clark game with South Carolina State at 7 p. m. and sends the victor of the Alabama State-Benedict game to collide with Morehouse at 8:30, to

conclude the first day of play.
Semi-finals will be held Friday evening, February 21. The champlouship finals will be played Satur-day evening February, 23. All games beginning at 6:30.

# SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

In the hustle and bustle of putting together a sports page it is easy to goof on a subject. In a recent issue was muffed fered an injury which threatens his some statistical data on golfer Sam Hogan. For the past few days on campuses, cafes, the streets and even taxi cab drivers 5. After thirteen matches, what have called our attention to a blooper. It was a report on Ben was the score in Gonzales-Hoad Hogan who has captured more major titles than any other golfhave called our attention to a blooper. It was a report on Ben er-four U. S. Open, two PGA, two Masters and one British

> looked in the book and found Ho-PGA in 1946 and 1948 and the Master in 1951 and 1953. In addition Hogan has won the Forth Worth, Texas Colonial Country Club's National Invitational tournament, now in its 13th year, in 1946, 1947, 1952 and 1953. In all of his competition in this event he has never finished lower than eleventh and has claimed \$21,587 in prize money, nearly ten per cent of the \$220,000 divided in past years.

However, our type went screwy.

As we like to put it the gremlins crept in and the report appeared somewhat distorted. Well in a sense, we are somewhat gratified these muffs occasionally appear.

Since the paragraph on Hogan appeared in the February 9 edition of the Atlanta Daily World, we've had callers from locker rooms of virtually every golf club in Atlan-

Arguments have raged at the Royal- Peacock Club, Jimmy Lee's Lincoln Golf and Country club, at acute out that way and prize mon-

It all started when Felton Buck downtown hotels, in barber shops, and Henry Wynn started an arm offices, campuses, taverns and low chair session over winning golf. We and high class gin mills.

World sport page and our telephone calls and letters support this viewpoint.

We've had many many "croppers" to appear in print but none has ever stirred the controversy of the Hogan piece. It seems as though everybody in town knows golf.

There are many who acidly disputed us that only Bobby Jones had matched Hogan in winning the U. S. Open. However, golf historians insist that Willie Anderson, a shallowy figure out of a foregoing generation, duplicated the feat.

Not too much golfing news has appeared on our pages. The main reason is that tournament competi-tion has been a rarity in these parts except for periodic meets in Jacksonville, Fla., Charlotte, N. C., Miami, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.

The New Lincoln Golf and Country Club abandoned its tournament traditionally played over the July 4 holiday period several years ago. That was when financing became

### TOP 15 TEAMS IN U. S. 2-14-58

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|--|------|------|-----|-----|
| 1. Tenn. A&I State University, MWAA    | 21   | 2    | 1   | .91 |
| 2. Grambling, MWAA                     | 22   | 3 '  | 1   | .88 |
| 2. Texas Southern University, SWAC     | 22   | -3 , | 1   | .88 |
| 3. Lincoln University, MWAA            | 16   | 3    | 1   | .84 |
| 4. Florida A&M University, SIAC        | 16   | 3    | i   | .83 |
| 4. A&T College, CIAS                   | 15   | 3    | 11  | .83 |
| 5. Morehouse College, SIAC             | 15   | +7   | ' 2 | .78 |
| 6. Elizabeth City Teachers' Col., CIAA | 13   | . 4  | 5   | .76 |
| 7. Jackson College, MWAA               | 16   | 5    | 3   | .76 |
| 8. Morgan State College, CIAA          | 10   | 4    | 3   | .71 |
| 8. Benedict, SIAC                      | 15   | 6    | 1   | 71  |
| 9. South Carolina State College, SIAC  |      | 6    | 2   | .66 |
| 9. North Carolina College, CIAA        | 12   | 6    | 2   | .66 |
| 10. Clark College SIAC                 |      | 7.   | - 1 | .61 |
| ii Knoxviile Coilege, SIAC             |      | 7    | 2   | .58 |
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### Red Devils Could Spoil Fun; Braper, Warriors Pessimistic

BY MELVIN GREER

IF THE Booker T. Washington Warriors get past Douglass today (Thursday), it will mean more for them than a 10th consecutive loop victory for the current season and a circuit winning streak of 63 triumphs in a row. A victory will also give them undisputed possession of another Prep League flag.

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LESTER ......

HAMILTON .....

The second place Douglass Red Assisint Hosea Alexander have Devils will enter the crutal contest made a third - - year attempt to with a 7-3 conference record. A win another loop crown with another them will signify FOUR other mediogre quintet. losses, completely eliminating their And unless Warrior constuent faint changes for a championship Dame Fortune takes a powder or deadlock with the Warriors. (Math- the ETW casemen are befuddied by ematically, any club which has now despoyed four games cannot possibly even tie for the championship. The other five sister clubs have been beaten at least four times.)

If Douglass whip the Warriors and it is all possible - - the Red Devils must win their remaining tilt with Melrose while the Warriors must suffer defeats at the hands of remaining opponents Lester and Melrose. Should this occur, both would finish in an impasse for league laurels with identical 9-3

NOTE-OF PESSIMISM

There seems to be a note of pessimism in the Warrior camp as to BTW's walking off the Blair T. Hunt hardwood with its 9th con-

secutive league crown this evening.
The faltering Warriors cagemen The faltering Warriors cagemen - Rick Mason, John Gray, Charles Fobbs, Larry Williams, George Oliver, Billy McKissac and alling-for-a-month Carroll Homan - reportedly still feel the shock of that 74-69 surprise score which the lewly Hamilton Wildeats held them to Thursday.

Another detection of obvious pes-simism is the attitude of Warrior Trainer Leonard Draper, Usually as egotistic as the rest of the Wariors clan. Trainer Draper remarked Friday "You can keep writing what you please. We don't care. We're going to keep right on TRYONG!'
WHAT "TRYING" MEANS

By his use of the term "trying". Trainer Draper no doubt infers that the Warriors, having won so many games this year phychologically, are on the inevitable verge of collapse. Unless his usage of the term carries other doubtful con-notations, it infers that Warrior Head Coach Williams Fowlkes and

ey at a premium.

Desegregation of Atlanta golf courses perhaps enlied tournament play in these parts for sometime to come. There has been no pressure to resume the New Lincoln competition while in Miami and Jack-sonville the Ray Mitchell and South Eastern Open respective are played on desegregated gulf courses.

Upkeep of golf courses has become so expensive that municipal authorities in a dozen Southern cities confied that they would abolish all separate facilities were it not for the inflamed segregation issue resulting from the May 17, 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation and the Lit-tle Rock froop incident

Cities who have constructed separate golf courses in recent years are Birmingham, Chattamooga, Nashville and New Orleans, but surveys all are poorly-maintained, reveal all are poorly-maintained, are situated in out-of-way locations, and are poorly attended because of their attendant isolation to population streams.

ORDEAL BY FIRE. One of the great barriers to the Negro golfer gaining stature in tournament golf has been the Professional Golfers Association's "for caucasians only and high class gin mills.

If the piece on Hogan is a poll goffers from competing in all PGA gan won the U. S. Open in 1950, of our readers then every guy in At-1948, 1951 and 1953. He annexed the lanta reads the Atlanta Daily naments like the Los Angeles Open.

> south of the Mason-Dixon line the Negro golfer is forced out of competition. No one knows the heart-break of this better than United Golf Association champion Charles Sifford, who became the first Negro to win a major golf championshin, last January,

> Jackie Robinson appearing of "Face The Nation" a year ago bitterly decried the racist color line of the PGA and asked the group to resoind the clause. No action has been taken on his request.
> Sifford is a rarity in the profes-

> sional golf firmament. He have been forced to quit long ago had not a golf manufacturer fi-nanced him and kept his family in I like the shoot for gold story o

Bantam Ben Hogan. He survived a wreck which cruelly threatened to end his career. After, years suffer-ing from the crippling injury he returned to the course to thrill millions with his courage anti fortitude.
His story rivals that of Monte His story rivals that of Monte Stratton, Gene Bearden, Lou Gehrig, Julius Kellogg, Lou Brissie and Barney Ross, who came back to glory after beating back the darts

and snares of outrageous fortune. I think Basitam Ben should read how Atlantans have so sympathetically followed his career through the years. His massive influence could be channelize to help lift a very un-American standard of qualifi-cation for competition. Will my readers keep this in mind? The PCA is still limerow, Hogan has won its highest accolade. Who has a better right to speak against prejudice and intolerance than he who has won the affection of so many americans who are colorbilid to those who excel in sports. DOUGLASS ......FR. BERTRAND

### Groza, Baker Tie For NFL Scoring Honors

PHILADELPHIA—(INS) — Cleveland's Lou Groza and Washington's Sam Baker, two of the top kicking specialists in the pro-ranks, tied for the individual scoring championship in the National Football League with 77 points each.

And, to further emphasize the fact that the "foot" is still in foot-ball, the top five scorers and seven of the first nine point gatherers all did the placement booting for their

According to the official league statistics released tonight, Baker scored his 77 points on 29 extra points, 14 field goals and one touchdown run - - which came on a fake field goal attempt Groza, whose nickname is "the toe" kicked 15 field goals and 32 extra points. ....

Incidentally, Baker missed just one conversion. The point that would have given him the scoring title was blocked by Bill Quinlan - - an end for Cleveland. The next three scorers were Fred

Cone (74) of Green Bay, George Blanda (71) of the Chicago Bears and Paige Cothren (71) of Log An-

The first non-kicker to appear in the scoring rolls was Baltimore's Lennie Moore, who picked up 66 points. His total of 11 touchdowns was high for the league.

ther placement specialist, was seventh with 62 points. Jimmy Brown of Cleveland and Gordy Soltau, San Francisco's kicker, tied for eighth 57 with 60 points.



COACH EDWARD J. CLEMONS LEAVES HOSPITAL-in the photo above Head Coach Edward J. "Ox" Clemons, of Morris Brown College, is shown leaving McLendon Hospital to return to the college compus. He is flanked by Fred Reed (left) and Peter Pery (right), his constant aides and companions during his recent illness. As he left the hospital Saturday morning, the popular and beloved grid mentor said he was feeling fine and was Phoenix Open, Tam O'Shanter, glad to return to his duties. He plans to be fully recovered All-American, San Diego Open, etc.
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TEACHERS CHOICE—Elias Gilbert (right), of Winston-Salem Teachers College, takes the final hurdle in the filt-yard high hurdle event in the Millrose Track and Field Meet at Madison Square Garden. Gilbert took the event with a fast 72 time. His teamments F. Washington (left was second. (Newspots Photo).

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#### The Trend In Weather

This winter has been a rugged one, as was predicted by at least one famous almanac, and as had been predicted by more than one weather expert.

One notable weather expert, writing in a national magazine last fall, noted that sunspots indicated a return of bitter winters. In other words, the frequency of sunspots has lessened and therefore colder weather can be expected.

Moreover, it was pointed out by this weather expert that weather ran in forty-year cycles. The forty-year cycle toward warmer and warmer winters has just concluded, according to this theory, and we are now entering a forty-year cycle of colder and colder winters.

While we are not the final authority on weather matters, it seems that this winter's weather has backed up this theory admirably. It has backed it up to the extent that most of Florida's produce crops, and much of her citrus crops, have been ruined eastern regions to some extent, has been unusual and abnor- carry through with their duty as citizens, they are talked about

mally harsh. If the expert who predicted a forty-year trend toward colder and colder winters is correct, by the 1960's we will be feeling the trend even more severely. By then, according to this prediction, we will be experiencing weather which comes nearer the bitter winters of the 1880's than any we have seen in many years.

### The Annals Of A Statesman

One day when our patterns of hero worship escape the ramparts of sainthood, the life and times of Frederick Douglass will find their symphonic ring on the forge of realities.

A real character he was: a man of power, a primitive pioneer whose courage and bold spirit were not dinted by the searing abrasions so accustomed to crusades.

"Out of due time" he came upon a scene of angry controversies and political confusions around the issue of slavery. A way of life had come to judgment and those who went out to its challenge had to be shod with the preparation of the fear-

less crusader A powerful body, piloted by such a spirit, was to take his experiences and fuse them with the minds and characters of such abolitionists as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Wendell Phillips, Henry Ward Beecher and the poets, James Russell Lowell and John Greenleaf Whittier, New England literary men, and the saintly composer, Mrs. Julia Word Howe, whose vibrant soul breathed new life in the cause in "Mine eyes have seen the is a good time to put aside some glory of the coming of the Lord."

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| choice recipes for later use. Re| Frederick Douglass, himself having felt the ravages of slav| member that eggs, milk, cheese, ery, and who once walked to his freedom, will live on down time as long as the cause of freedom and peace will nourish

Those early crusaders for freedom have come into new glory as time unfolds the doctrine that a free world must obtain if any nations of men would be free.

We are met today with a further challenge in our homeland where we still find those who are not yet sufficiently convinced that until all men are free none can be truly, secure and

So, Frederick Douglass stands out on this his birthday as a symbol of freedom and the emblem of justice. Upon these principles has the free world been able to offer its patterns and plans to the ages.

Thusly, the annals of a statesman, powerful in spirit and courageous in soul emerges as one of the morning stars of Liberty and among those who, if ever it comes, will repose in the cornerstone of a lasting peace

### HOW FAMILIES COPE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS

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| Few persons who haven't had ex| It is easy to see how big the prob| ness, banks, railread con.panies |
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How common is psychosis, asks aticle, are some points to keep in an article by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez mind about the matter. in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine? A direct way | cancer, is not a disgrace. of getting an answer to the question was used by several doctors who sent trained interviewers into 200 liarities. homes in eight city blocks of an American city to ask if there was character changes in a person.

any mental illness of gress emoThey could be the beginning of a disturbance in the families. Half of the families were found to have contained at least one mentally ill person.

Since for every person sick chiatrist, take his advice on treatenough to be hospitalized, there is ment. another who can be cared for at home -- plus perhaps a few re- discussion of today's mental hos-

places even the word is taboo. What understanding, all intelligent peris the word? Psychosis, legally sons should learn more about chisc the Negro, 1908, said the known as insanity.

1. Mental illness, no more than groes. 2. A psychosis is often an exag-

geration of long-standing plau-3. Watch for sudden drastic

mental disturbance. 4. Most people cannot go insane.

sulting a psychiatrist 6 When you do consult a phy-

latives who are old. eccentric, high-ly nervous, or chronically ill -- it myths about them.



LIERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out you Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

#### SEEING SAYING and

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

### **Cn Visiting Capitol Halls**

ONE OF THE GREAT national rights of American citizens is to be able to enter the Capitol building of the several states and visit its appointments, exhibits, legislative halls and its officials without discrimination and embarrassment.

But this national "right" is not completely enjoyed in many Capitol buildings of the South where ropes and signs designate an alleged superiority or inferiority, where insults to one's being and his race float through the rafters

with the breezes, and where one cannot walk with the dignity of a true American

It is shameful, to say at least!

AN ATLANTA college professor called this our attention last week when the Georgia legislature, sometimes rebellous, sometimes controlled, was being run through the paces of demogoguery on the pretext of minority racial threats, while multi-millions of loose tax dollars were at stake.

This teacher, who has seen much of the civilized world in his day, said he would not take his students to the "circus" at the Capital, even though admitting they need to see "their" legislature at work. There are others who did take their charges beyond and behind the ropes to listen to the talk and maneuverings, while precious tax dollars are being spent for the performance.

WHETHER we like it or not, the Southern legislatures in performance are "our" assemblies. They merely echo respect for or disrespect for the total citizenry of the commonwealth or by severe freezes. The sustained freezing weather in the south- state. Because Negroes do not or cannot register to vote and and used at the will of unscrupulous legislators and governors.

IT IS high time that the vast majority of the masses of our citizens dismiss their lethargy in registration and voting to register their will in government selection at the polls, It is high time that the assumed leadership of the people lead them to the court house and a brighter day!

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By LEODA GAMMON There is a feeling of real accomwhen you've saved on dollar through careful



ing on the purse strings. If you observe Lenten season If you observe Lenten season sauce, Serves four cheese dishes are life savers. This NOODLE AND COTTAGE and sea foods blend well with macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. These two recipes can start your collec-

MACARONI CROQUETTES

3 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

3 pounds butter

tab.espoons of chopped onions 3 tablespoons of flour

1-2 teaspoon salt

3 hard-cooked eggs Fine bread crumbs

### 4 tablespoons shortening

4 Phases of Negro

(Continued from Page Gne) tation owners, expalined Dr. Ba-

"The poll tax was first used by Alabama, Viiginia, Mississippi and S. Owen Arkansas," said the processor. "It Brewster. was Jan. 11, 1877, when the Grandtainer clause was inacted."

The Populace Movement was a revoit by farmers against old bust-

Tom Watson of Geo.ga. during commonest disease is. Most of us. Because the public does not yet this movement, attempted to rally face it with enough sympathy and the noor writes and Negroes, Geor-

peaker.

Between 1908 and 1944 has been called the "Dark Period" for Ne-

During the Roosevelt administrason of the 30s, World War II and Tage editorial and the

ne abolition of the poll tax.

Entere 1944 only an estimated gress voted in the south. Today more than 1 250 000 are registered which represents only 5. If necessary, don't put off con- per cent of the potential. Whites have 60 per cent of their potential

registered, said Dr. Bacote. "Some will tell you that Negroes operated a corrupted government during reconstruction days. It was not as corrup; as it has been since that;" said the professor.

The Atlanta coucator said "if an ncreased representation is expect- segregationist in the South. ed there must be increased regisration. Social democracy must be aught in schools. Instead of fraternities and sororities holding "Hell Week" they should hold "Help Week" and go from door to foor and help register voters. He urged "strong political organization.

And any N.g.o was refuses to register and vote is doing a great

distervice to the race." "Party lines should be forgotten in local elections, principles should be the priority consideration." He also reminded his audience that 'additional privileges bring addiional responsibilities."

He explained that in man; instances the whole Negro race is held responsible for the act of one of its members, "but a whole race should not be indicted. It should be able to have some fools."

In conclusion, "the U.S. States nust change its old line of politics if it is going to be the leader of democracy. It must come before the world with clean hands," said;

Aga sait and macaroni to boiling water; sur constantly (water minutes. Remove from heat, cover macaroni is cooking melt family gets its butter in saucepan. Add onion and cheese dishes can heat until thick, stirring constantly. Dice eggs. Compine sauce, spag-netti and eggs. Pour into a weal greased loat pan and chill until firm (about one hour). Tuen out and cut into shors one inch taick. Dip in bread crumbs; brown in hor shortening. Serve how with cheese

CHEESE CASSEROLE

4 cup boining water 1 teaspoon salt

5 ounces egg noodles 8 oz. cottage cheese, large curd

3 tablespoons sour cream tablespoons chopped chives or

grene onion 1 teaspoon, salt

Add salt and nocdles to boiling water; sur constantly (water should continue to boil) for two minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 10 minutes. Drain, Add cottage cheese, sour cream, chopped chives and salt to nocdes. Mix well and pour into a lightly greased casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven thirty' minutes.

Dr. Bacote

He was introduced by Prof. Howand E Sims. Music was supplied by the college's choir. Also appearing on the program were Walter Eikine, Rev. Lionel Arnold, Ezekiel

### **Anti-NAACP Editor**

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has supplanted mutual confidence and good will.

The editorial continued: "It must be sad realization to the Negroes of the South moving North to find that segregation exists in the North today as it is in the South and it is almost complete as it is here."

It read further "the Southern white man is the best and most untion a new U. S. Supreme Cour: deritanding friend of the Negro

The editorial said that the Little Rock crisis has set back the progress of the Southern Nearo 50

Blasting the NAACP, the editorial Blasting the MARCE can further the MARCE can further justify among the Negroes its miliattitude toward school integration in the South."

Reports from several sources, im-mediately after the first issue, explained that Williams editorial policy was aimed at the racial conditions to attract money from pro-

#### Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe (Continued from Page One)

civic and social organizations. A. son, the late Harry Ratcliffe,



"I certainly envy you . . . being old enough to get out of long winter underwear."

Religion In Liberia

(Continued from Page One) side in the ordinary objects around him. The practical result of this religion is that the Liberian sees his religion all around him in every-thing that he does. Consequently, he has a difficult time understanding the Christian religion which Christians often treat as an ap-pendage to rather than as an in-tegral part of their lives. In his talk Price mentioned sever-

of the basic problems Christian missionaries face in their work in Liberia, among which are the following: (1) he Liberian sees every Westerner, including Firestone workers, visitors etc., as re-presentatives of the Christian religion, and this often leads to the ermation of many misconceptions Then, (2) there is an absence of

trained leaders in most of the churches, (3) a number of minisbers are forced for economic reaand, more fren then not praise of Her Majesty's government is heard from the pulpit, (4) Liber ions tend to relate missionary effonts to things unrelated to mis-sionary work, such as America's economic penetration into Liberia, and (5) the expanson of missiansay activities in certain geographic areas has not been commensurate with population grow h and economic development in those areas.

basic to any attempt to under-stand the Liberians, is the recomition that they begin with a different set of assumptions about their and their religion than do Westerners.

#### Letter To The Editor Dear Sir:

Elmer Hinton in his Weekly Visit With Neighboring Editors reports ed that "State Sen, Clifford Allen of Nashville got widespread page play in the state press with his announcement for governor.'

The following day, Joe Hatcher reported in The Nashville Tennessean that "Clifford Allen's armounce-ment caused no little consternation in administration circlies."

Even the pro-Clement Memphis Commercial Appeal reveals that Gov. Frank Clement and his adminutes. Remove from heat, cover visors have had warnings "that and let stand 10 minutes. Drain. their arch foe, Senator Clifford Allen of Nashville, might be the beneficiary of the August 7 Pribrown lightly. Stir in flour and mary Election, James Ewing, Chief salt. Add milk and cock on low of their Nashville Bureau, writes, "there is no question but that Senator Allen has gained strength since his last race for governor.

Turning to East Tennessee, Ed Topp reported in the Saturday Knoxville News-Sontinel, "The reed to come up with a winning candidate was

probably made more emphatic for Clement people this week with the candidate. He is generally considered more of a threat than in past years."

Fred Travis, acc reporter for the Chattanooga Times, reported in his Eunday column from Capitol Hill that, "a lot of politicians who shadder at the idea of Allen being governor admit the Senator's chances are distressingly bright."

Seems as how even his political enemies now see the handwriting on the wall. Hurrah for Allen!

Yours truly.

Jr. met a tragic death in a New York City subway April, 1957. Among other survivors are her husband, Harry, a son, Robert of Pittsburgh, Pa., Two grand children, a half brother, Rev. T. J. Griffin of Chicago; a half sister Dr. Edna Griffin of California and a cousin nere, Mrs. Minnie Berry.

EESSEMER, Ala. — Jefferson County Deputy Coroner James picion on the part of both races ruled the fatal shooting of a Hillman Garden man allegedly by nearby Brownville police as "justifiable homicide'

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### MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

STAY ON THE BEAM ... of lower nature, the voice of popu-Text: "The answer of a good voice of the brute.

Conscience is great, but it can't heal it can't wash away the filth the contraction of the brute.

Conscience is great, but it can't heal it can't wash away the filth the court course in God has

Our plea is "stay on the beam. I have wondered how in the sorld can the hundreds of our commercial aimplanes, with their numan freight of thousands of pecple, flying millions of miles the rains and storms, in the blackest nights, in all seasons of the year, can make it safe to the landing fields. Now I know. There is a remark-

able device known as a radio beam that makes possible this apparently suter-human achievement. It is not beam of light, as one may think, but it is a path of radio waves originating at the sending station It spreads out at its greatest distance to a width of six miles.

When the great ship or the air shifts off that radio path the pilot gets a certain signal . . . to the left a certain signal . . . to the right another signal. When the pllot is on the beam he hears a hum like a telephone buzz. When over the landing field, there is an area of silence. This is a great triumph over the air . . . a reaching to God. Within the bosom of every mor-

tal there is an invisible device more wonderful, more mysterious than the radio beam. It is not man-made It is God-made. It is a beam of invisible guidance which man calls conscience. It is our counselor, It is God's lamp in man's breast. It cries to us, "Stay on the beam!" "Stay in that path of divine light." . . . When you veer to the left or to the right, conscience flashes a warning, "Stay on the beam."

Conscience warns us if we are off the beam. Conscience not only warms but conscience rewards and conscience punishes. Don't disregard conscience's signals. Stay on the beam of God's divine light and make it safely to the landing field, the home of your soul.

We cry out, "Oh, if I had only

followed my conscience."

Think of an engineer piloting a mighty locomotive engine disregarding the signals, red, yellow, and green. Think of a pilot in a great commercial plane refusing to stay on the beam!!! What follows? The answer is destruction . . .

larity, the voice of expediency, the

of sin. It can't cover up. God has provided something even greater than conscience when once we veer too far to the left or right. It is His mercy through Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, His spilled stain. He alone can give that peace that passes all human understanding, when conscience punishes and

Stay on the beam until you reach the landing, then your soul can sing forth :

"I've anchored my soul in the haven of rest. I'll sail the wild seas no more The tempest may sweep o'er the

wild stormy deep In Jesus I'm safe evermore."

### **Hot Water Tank** Explodes, Fire **Damages Building**

ALBANY, Georgia - (SNS) -Three apartments located over an Auburn Avenue funeral home were heavily damaged early Saturday when flames from an exploding hot water heater spread through the rear portion of the second floor,

The damaged apartments were located over the McDay Funeral Home, 171 Auburn Avenue, N. E., reports revealed. No one was in-jured by the fire, but John Mc-Day, 15, son of the owners, was

broke out at approxi-2:32 a.m. Saturday when matel. the tank blew up. The force of the explosion riped out a section of the rear wall on the second floor.

The tenants of damaged apartments were identified as Mrs. Flora Johnson, Mrs. Willie Baker and Mrs. Annie Lumpkin. Mrs. Ada McDay, co-owner of

the funeral home, said the funeral parlor suffered only damage from Think of a man or woman who flames from spreading. The em-

the Hayes funeral home, said he was aroused from his bed after the alarm was sounded. "The employes who were on night duty were unaware of the fire." The funeral home was damaged mostly from falling tricks, heat and the water." When one side of the church tumbled bricks fell on

the roof of my office and caved in the roof, said Hayes. He explained, "I was mostly concerned about my office files than anything else. have records which date back to 1902, the year this business was started. I didn't want them damaged."

He went on to praise the firemen who combatted the flames. "They did a masterful job of bringing the blaze under control. Fortunately the wind was in their favor. That is the only thing that saved our establishment . . . a favorable wind and diligent firemen, who trained water on our building," said Hayes A choir rehearsal had been held in the church about 9:30 Friday night. Rev. Mason said he had been at the church that night and left

The law requires graduating high

merely a "sophisticated subterfuge" to prevent the ordered integration The Court added that the laws were "clearly" designed to prevent Negroes from enrolling in white schools and therefore were a viola-

# At Johnson G. Smith

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Three Georgians are among 80 students at Johnson C. Smith University who were named to the honor roll during the first semester of the

Blakely, junior; Lucille V. Joyner, df Washington, sophomore, and Lucille Y. Goines, of Cordele, freshman. They made "B" or better.

# refuses to obey the voice of con-balming room was waterproof and science, but who obeys the voice was not damaged, she said. WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller

SYNOPSIS

Dave Murro lives at the Big Ten ranch in Dillor's Park with his brother, Gil. his mother and his father. Joc. Joe Murro had bought lie Big Ten three years ago from lierb Jason's wildow. Herb had been shot to death. Dave is in love with clearly been been to der sie of the Rafter 3. They are alraid of trouble with Vir Toll. his tough foreman. At Runyan's hotel, Dave and Joe are accosted by Sanmy Riue, a gunslinger. Blue threatens to shoot them If they try to see Runyan. and is prevented by the hotel clerk. Runyan, with Mort, another gunnan, takes Joe and Dave to his room. Runyan offers to buy the Big Ten at a good price, but refuses to interfere with Vic Toll. Joe refuses to seel and they leave. As they walk across the street, they hear Blue call out, "Munro! Drawing as they turn, Elice's En Arm. Mythessees swar it as self-defense.

The next day, Dave, seeking Bess's permission to marry Kitsy, Inds the door closed in his face. Dave goes to see Elder Smith and is surprised when Vic Toll. Ides up. Vic threatens the Elder and warns him not to start rouble. At a meeting of the ranchers, Kitsy tells Dave she saw Vic Toll likes as tellers. Runyan whad refused to take any responsibility for Toll's actions.

CHAPTER 9 BESS CAME IN a few minutes after Kitsy did. She marched up the aisle and sat down beside ip Dance, laying the secretary's ok on the desk in front of her. If she was upset in any way, she

Elder Smith was disturbed if Bess wasn't. He sounded irritated when he said, "You called the meeting, Bess, and you're late."

"I apologize," Bess said. "We'll dispense with the minutes of the last meeting," Elder Smith said, "inasmuch as our secretary was late. Kip, you can let Bess keep the minutes for this meeting, now that she's

Elder Smith blew out a long breath, his mustache fluttering. He said, "Bess, will you state your reason for calling the mect-

"I'll be glad to, Elder," Bess said, and got up and faced the She told about driving Rafter 3

She told about driving Rafter 3 cows out of the park and shooting one of the Rafter 3 riders. She went on, "I offer no apologies. There were two of them. I thought they were going to pull their guns, so I fired. Vic Toll had supper with us tonight. He says his man will be in bed for a month or more. I say I'm not had supper with us tonight. He have enough men to ride the says his man will be in bed for a boundary. There is only one pracmonth or more. I say I'm not tical thing we can do." sorry. He was helping drive Rafter 3 cattle into the park. Toll admits it was a test. If we'd let them stay, we'd have five thousand head in here by Thanksigiving."

Page was a good speaker talk.

Comphell Mountained then plunged on:

"For years we've kept sheep out of the park. Now it's time to the park on the can be a couple of bands in here. Put one on the other side of the park. Tolk of the park was a good speaker talk. Hess was a good speaker, talk-

none of the hesitation and throat we'll have a wall all around the any part of this. If we've got us. Every man in the room must it."

have known what the action Frank Dance jumped up. "Mr. (To Be Continued) 2 1856, 1857, Wayne D. Overholser. From The Macmillan Company novel; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

responsibility for Toll's actions. Elder Smith nodded at Bess. "Did Toll indicate to you what he planned to do?" "No." Bess answered. "He just

us to do was to sell." She turned

so she could see everyone in the room. "Gentlemen, I for one will never sell to Cameron Runyan.' "None of us will," Elder Smith said. "The history of mankind is said. "The history of manking is the story of men like Runyan of orcing injustice upon weaker had two plans. She didn't want men. The only chance we have men. The only chance we have to give both of them herself, so she'd persuaded Gil to present the of making progress toward a bet-ter world is to fight injustice wherever we find it. Our fighting it here in our small way is a part of the big fight that goes on constantly all over the world."

Frank Dance said, "We're not going to sell, Elder. I'll kill the first man who does. But what are we going to do?' Elder Smith nodded at Bess.
"Do you have a notion about what we should do?"

"Yes, I do," she said. "The Mormons west of us won't give us any trouble. South we've got the canyon of the Big Red. Nobody's coming from that direction. That leaves us wide open on the north and east. Fencing is no good. Too slow and too expensive. Be-sides, Toll would cut in. We don't

Bess was a good speaker, talk-ing clearly and smoothly, with just this side of Buck Creek, and none of the hesitation and throat we'll have a wall all around the

Jordan said.

Chairman, we'd be loco to take one poison to get rid of another!"

Johnny Strong was on his feet.
"Mr. Chairman, this is suicide. We'd have sheep all over the park. Our range would be shot." And Matt Colohan, "I say the

Luke Jordan was up, so angry he was trembling. He said, "Mr. Chairman, I was in a cattle-sheep man in the park who knows what he's talking about. It's plain Bess don't. I'd rather lose everything we've got to Cameron Runyan—than to let sheep into the park."

knew exactly how far she could go at any given time, and how fast she could travel.

Elder Smith nodded at my father. "Joe, tell what happened the she did not make an issue of it. Gil got up. "Mr. Chairman, I helped drive that bunch of Rafter 3 stuff off our range. My father and brother were almost murand brother wer My father rose and told what had happened, emphasizing that Runyan had refused to take any closest ranch to Rafter 3 range. We'd be the first to get hit, so about this than the rest of you have. Sheep might not be the answer, but we've got to find one. The way I see it, if Toll lost said Runyan's patience was worn out, and that the smart thing for money on having his cattle in the

park he'd be darned glad to keep 'em out." He stopped, looking around to see how the others were taking what he'd said. He swallowed and

"I say we've got to fight fire with fire," Gil went on. "Toll wants to steal our grass, so let's steal his cattle. A running iron can be as good a weapon as a shooting iron. It'd be easy enough' to change a Rafter 3 to a Dia-mond 8, for instance. Come spring, we can brand any Rafter 3 calf we find on our range and get rid of the cow. A little of that and Toll will keep his stock out of the park."

It was a bald proposal to go

into a planned campaign of rustling. There was a lot of shuffling around and whispering, and then Elder Smith said sadly. T'm surprised, Gil. You should crime by committing another."

"I don't figure that's the point."
Frank Dance said. "Gil's talking sense when he says we've got to fight fire with fire."

Johnny Strong said, "It'll work, Frank. It'll work us right into the Canon City pair." into the Canon City pen."
"Not if we're careful," Luke

Then my father. "I won't have

Saint Home Church (Continued from Page One) emple temporarily. Taylor C. D. Hayes, president of

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as the choir members were leaving Order To Integrate (Continued from Page One)

er court decision outlawing the socalled "certificate of eligibility"

school students to submit certifi-cates signed by school officials attesting to their "good moral character" before they are allowed to enter the college of their choice.

A companion measure causions school officials - at the risk of

their jobs - from "advocating" in-tegration by signing such certificates for Negro students.

The Appeals Court upheld the District contention that this was

tion of the 14th Amendment. **Georgians Among** Those On Honor Roll

current school year. They are: Ralph W. Turner, of