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At Chandler's Philosophy



"HEAVENLY" TRIP—Composer David Martin (center) shakes hands with Langston Hughes, creator of the stage production "Simply Heavenly," as actors Charles A. McRae (left) and John Bouie look on. The group left New York International Airport aboard a Pan American World Airways Clipper for London where the play opens in April.

Desegregate Says Roy Wilkins

Memphis Should Voluntarily

The City of Memphis and

Shelby County should volun-

tarily desegregate public school

on all levels suggested Roy

Wilkins, executive secretary of

the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored,

during a Friday afternoon news

conference at the Universal Life

Insurance Company, building, immediately following a re-

ception given in his honor.

He continued: "Why should there be a law suit in Memphis to desegregate the public schools in view of the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954 decision. The good citizens

of Memphis, both Negro and white should devise a mutual plan for

Owen Students Win Awards

At Future Business

Misa Juanita Harris a sophomore from Chattanooga, who is president of the Owen College chapter, Miss Dorls Brooks, a so-

phomore; James Foster, freshman; Fred McClellon, freshman; and

Miss Valeria Shields, freshman. First place in "College Vocabu-

lary Relay" was won by Foster. He was defending the title for Owen College which was won by Dover

Crawford who is currently a junior at Drake University in De-

The winner of "Mr. Future Business Executive" contest was Mc-Clellon. First place in "Public Speaking" on the college level was also won

Moines, Iowa.

by Foster.

Miss Harris.

voluntary desegregation".

local chapter's 1958 annual membership drive, he took a slap at Atty. Walter Chandler's court pre-sentation in the Jan 6 segregation Bus Case, which resulted in a de mand by a group of LeMoyne Stu-dent for "his resignation as a board member" of the college.

Wilkins said "the young man who asked for his resignation is one of the most righteous young man in Memphis. How can a college or any other institution live in har-mony when there is a member on the board who thinks Negroes are immoral and diseased, adolescen-

"Nobody is complaining about Chandler's right to present a case for his client in a court as he sees fit. But should not set on the trustee board of LeMoyne. He docs

trustee board of LeMoyne. He does not represent what we want our students taught in 1958. That man is looking into the 1920's.

The young man he had reperence to was Marion S. Barry, Jr., of 922 Latham St., who is the president of the LeMoyne Chapter NAACP, which requested Chandler's resignation in a letter publish in a school organ "Magician." SHORT SPEECH

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two-minute speech. He said "the
major objective of the youth council of the NAAOP is to serve as a training area where young persons may obtain training and experi-ence in the various techniques for waging effective social action pro-

He went on the say "who can deny that such leadership is badly (Continued On Page Six)

Dr. Penn To Speak At Meharry Dental **Gollege March 26**

Dr. Harry Theodore Penn, D. D. S., President of the National Dental Association a will be the speaker for the annual Turpin Memorial Day at Meharry Medical College.

Dr. Penn received his pre-dental training and his degree in dentistry from Howard University. His post-graduate courses were taken at

NAACP Executive Says
Mutual Plan Should Be
Adopted By All Citizens
The City of Memphis and

Memphis is a matter for the local parents to decide. Nevertheless, presently the national office reports that Negroes have on court dockets or are preparing to file in every southern state. a "good medium city" in the NA-ACP's program. "It is like we con-sider the whole state of Tennessee, graduate courses were taken at Howard and Ohio State University and West Virginia. An ardent civic worker, he has been cited for his tireless effort in the field by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the National Urban League, the Y. M.

C. A., and a number of other prom-inent organizations.

Turpin Memorial Day at Mehar-

Memphis Chapter Of NAACP Raises \$3,300

NAACP reported \$3,300 during its kick-off meeting at Mason Temple last Friday.

Wilkins referred to Memphis

It is not the hard-core southern

state like Mississippi, Georgia on Alabama. However there is a lo

of room for improving race relations. He said Alabama is the only state in the union where the NA-

It was out-lawed and accounted

ACP is not "in business'

"Leading community citizens "Leading community citizens Negroes and white should not be
divided on this issue wondering
what each other is thinking and
doing about the school situation.
There sould be a meeting of minds Six individuals and organizations said a "life-time-membership" in

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Five students from Owen Junior also the heal of the college's business department and chairman of the division of applied sciences. the Future Business Leaders of Mrs. Patterson said "our great-America, held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville.

last Friday and Saturday.

Winners of awards were:

The students from Owen college are the only Negro students hold-ing membership in the convention.

time memberships:
Dr. Leland Atkins, Bluff City &

Protective Assurance Company,
Ushers Federation of Memphis,
Dr. R. Q. Venson, Dr. I. A. Watson, A. W. Willis, Woodstcok Civic
Club, Dr. W. H. Young, Alpha Delta Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Epsilon Phi Chap-ter Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Mrs. Patterson said "our greatests: est effort this year will be to encourage establishment of chapter in high schools where there are no chapters at the present time."

Let Omega Psi Pni Fraerinity, Inc., Memphis Alumni Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Delta Boule Chapter Signa Pl Phi Fraternity, Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter Alpha Savority Jack pha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Jack & Jill Club, Les Cherez Amies, (Continued On Page Six)

Concert Set To Climax LeMoyne's Cultural Series

William Warfield, star of opera and musical comedy, movies radio

The Arkansas-born baritone, who The Arkansas-oom paritone, who in 1950 made his first Town Hall recital, has climbed the ladder of success and widespread recognition second tour of Australia, including with phenomenal speed, and is now halled as "one of the greatest artists of this or any other generation".

Second tour of Australia, including 20 recitals and 15 orchestral appearances.

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Warfield, who has appeared with

Third place in "Talent Show" creative dance was won by Miss Brooks and Miss Shields.

Second place in "Annual Chap-ter Activities Report" was won by

tion." Foster will go to the national convention in June to compete. It is scheduled to be held in the most of the major symphony orchestras of the country is also a Kansas City area.

zaleigh Patterson, their advisor and and Europe.

During the first ten weeks of 1958, Warfield represented us as a and television, concert and record- cultural emissary of the State Deand television, concert and recording will appear here in concert on Wednesday, April 2, at 8:30 p. m. in C. Arthur Bruce Hall, as the countries. His concerts took him to highlight of the LeMoyne. College, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya, Java, Combodia, Siam, Viet Nam, Loas, Hong The Arkansas-born baritone, who

the concert and opera lovers airwaves, theatre, and the movies have also claimed him. Respeatedly he has been aguest on such shows a Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town The students were accompanied favorite of concert audiences in the Milton Berle Show, "Calvalcade to the convention by Mrs. Don- Candada, Latin America, Australia the Milton Berle Show, "Calvalcade

(Continued On Page Six)

Roy Wilkins Takes A Slap TEMPORARY 20 PER CENT TAX When Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP was here in Memphis to address an estimated 3000 the kick-off investing of the local chapter's 1958 annual mem-

Integration In Pine Bluff School Put Off

PINE BLUFF, Ark., - Racial inegration of the Pine Bluff city school system was posponed by the Pine Bluff School Board here Thursday.

The gradual desegregation announced by the Board in Sept. 1956 was to begin in the first grade at the opening of the fail 1953 term The board, in a statement re-leased Thursday said that since the adoption of the plan "events have occurred, within our state have occurred which have compelled the board to re-examine the suggested timing for the beginning of the plan

The Board referred to the school integration controversy Rock and said it was postponing. start of school integration here in the interest of peace, harmony and tranquility between the races.

New Club Formed The Horsemen

The Horsemen - that's the name a group of men gave their club during a dinner-meeting at Toney's Inn, Saturday evening.
Officers of the club are:

Eugene Hibler, realtor, president; Amett W. Lee, vice president Taylor C. Ward, secretary; Floyd Newman; business manager; Charlie Brown, treasurer; Howard E. Sims, constitution committee man.

Others affiliated with the club are H. F. Fatton, C. J. Jones, R. C.
Wright, Dorsey Newborn: Fred
Givens, B. L. Watson and Dan
Hegler

Girl, Kicked Out Of Little Rock, Official At N. Y.



Schater Harry A. Cole, Republican, does not reveal what State Senator Harry Phoebus might be whispering in his ear. Looking on is Senatar Cala's bride, Daris. Photo was made at Saturday testimonial where over 200 persons

to re-elect Senator Cole. Senator Phoebus of Somerset County told how Senator Cale refused to accept \$40.00 and voted against an anti-gambling bill. His vote killed the bill.(NNPA)

New York Fire Deaths Reach 25

By RICHARD D. MERSON

"IT YORK (INS)—Twenty-live Flames shot out of the oven, persons, including 18 women were used to print on textlies, and killed and 14 injured last Wednesday when flames and panic trapped workers at the Monarch Uncertainty of the underwear plant on the fourth flow. derwear Co. plant in rickety lower Manhattan.

It was New York's second worst fire of the century and brought wa: ning from angry civic leaders, including the mayor, that fire laws will be tightening in fire-trap dis-

Several women leaped to the street from a fourth floor ledge of the building before firemen could hoist their nets. The firemen raced to the spot on foot from their sta-

the fourth floor. The underwear workers were frightened by the sight of smoke pouring up the stairway and refused to use it to escape, believing

St. Louis Meeting Sees Unanimous

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Far removed from the atmosphere of prejudice and dislike, which was hers at Little Rock's Central High school, 16-year-old Minnia Jean Brown has blossomed into a potential leader — and all i ntwo weeks.

Dr. John J. Brooks, director of the private Lincoln school at which the girl is a student, disclosed last week that Minniejean had been (Continued On Page Six)

The blaze occurred just three blocks away from the spot where on March 25, 1911, flames trapped bundreds of garment workers, killing 145 persons, most of them employed by the Triangle Shirtwaist. Co. That tracedy led to sweeping salety legislation, including Thws requiring sprinkler systems and fire escapes.

Twenty-three of the dead succumbed on the fourth floor of the five-stary loft building on Broad-

Nichols Trial Set In Philly Church Apr. 15

PHILADELPHIA, Penn - Bishop Wright has set the data for the trial of Bishop, Decatur Ward Nichols April 15 at 10 a.m. at Allen AME Church, 3826 Powelton Ave-nue, Philadelphia, Rev. D. W. Tull,

Bishop Nichols has received the charges personally and by registered mall for illegal handling of connectional funds of more than Program Committee that prepared \$200,000 in the First Episcopal District; disobedience to the order and members are Donald K. David. discipline of the church and administration and placing burden-some assessments upon the hurches and brethren for personal gain, signed by Dr. J. S. Benn and others.

PROPOSAL TO WAIT MONTHS

By FELIX COTTEN

WASHINGTON - (INS)-The Committee for Economic Development Saturday recom-mended a temporary 20 per cent cut in income taxes if the recession grows worse in the next two months.

The group, which represents some of the nation's foremost business leaders, proposed that the tax cut should end March 31, 1959, unless a depending business decline makes an extension advisable. The reduction under the commitations and proposed the commitation of the commitation of the reduction of the commitations.

tee's plan, would go into effect July 1. It would amount to a 10 per cent across-the board cut in income taxes for 1958 and a five per cent reduction for 1959 unless extended beyond March 31.

However, the organization pointed out that while the reduction was in effect the withholding tax would be one-fifth lower, giving wage-carners a modest increase in take-

home pay.
FULL EMPLOYMENT

The CED said the tax cut would amount to seven and one-half billion dollars a year under full employment conditions, but that the loss of revenue to the treasury would be less since the cut would stimulate business activity and thus heart to collections. boost tax collections.

Frazar B. Wilde, president of the Connecticut Gereral Life Insurance Company, told it news conference that congressional commit-tees should start work now on a lax cut bill in case the recession gets worse, but that "nothing should enacted before mid-May.

CED COMMITTEE HEAD Wilde is chairman of the OED Program Committee that prepared

members are Bonald K. David, chairman of the executive confimittee of the Ford Foundation; William C. Foster, C. Petersen, president of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company; Beards'ey Ruml, (Continued On Page Six)

Three-Day Agency Officers Meeting

Insurance Delegates **Challenged To Adjust**

A group of Negro insurance company executives were told Thursday they must adjust their senses of direction if they are to survive this "age of speed and abundance." The challenge was made by J. at the Waluhaje Apartments, see-

Speaking at a Fellowship Lun-cheon, Goodloe, an executive 32 the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, urged his colleagues to develop new techniques with (Continued On Page Four)



AT NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY MEET - These attended the three-day NIA mid-year planning con- Incurance Company was host to the agency office are some of the insurance company executives who ference at the Waluhaia Apartments. Atlanta Life cers' meeting which closed Friday.



P. T. A. TEA SUCCESS

The tea which was sponsored by the P. T. A was a success, because of the participation of the senior speakers. They were Aline Blakely

and Betty Vaughn.

Mrs. Smith, president, would like to thank all the parents who came out to make it a success. This is her first year as oresident.

TOP TEN BOYS ON CAMPUS

BENNY LANG is tops again
1. Benny Lang, Benny Flagg, 3.
Clifford Banks, 4. Monnie Closton. 6. Curtiss Mitchell, 6. Freddie Mit-chell, 6. Freddie Simpson, 7. Johnny Wright, 8. Melvin Brown, 9. Benny Hines, and 10. Frederick Hunter.

TOP TEN GIRLS ON CAMPUS PATRICA JOHNSON in first place 1. Patrica Johnson, 2. Maxine Mc-Cain. 3. Earline Purdy. 4. Mildred Winfrey. 5. Josephine Watkins, 6. Mary L. Wooley. 7. Linnie Thomas, 8. Dorothy Seaborn, 9. Betty S. O'Neal, and 10. Theodora Bowden.

MANASSAS REPRESENTIVES

The senior wno went to Le-Moyne in the Singing Competitive contest, to win scholarships were Dorothy Seaborn, Janet Rainey, Robert Doss, Virginia Lewis and Thelma Coleman, And our versatile president of the Student Council, Johnny Wright, Mrs. B. B. Jones was their advisor and escort."

ANNOUNCEMENTS SENIOR CLASS SCHEDULE . JUNIOR SENIOR PROM 8:00 - 12:00 p. m. Manassas Gym. SENIOR DAY Cora P. Taylor Auditorium
OLASS NIGHT May 19, 8:00 p. m. Cora P. Taylor Auditorium VESPER SERVICE Sunday, June 1. 3:00 p. m. Cora P. Taylor Auditorium COMMENCEMENT June 3, 1958 8:00 p. m.
Ellis Auditorium
To all students whose parcents sent 25 cents to be a patron for the P.T. A. tea, you will be admittthe P.-T. A. iea, you will be admitt-ed to a Sop - Hep in the gym. FIREM. This affair will come off tomorrow at 2:30. Your teacher will give you further information on

THREESOMES OF THE WEEK

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523 Georgia Avenue

1447 Florida Street

Golden's Sundry

284 Tillman Street

793 N. Claybrook

718 Wells Avenue

387 Leath Street

Plaza Hotel

314 Beale

Calhoun and Hadden

Vance and Fourth

Larry's Sundry

Triple A. Sundry

Suarez Pharmacy

Central Prescription Shop No. 2

Beale.

Hernando & Vanco

1098 Thomas Street

Mississippi, & Walker

(Beale Post Office

Wyatt's Hat Shop

Mc.Gowen's Sundry

898 Florida

Central Prescription Shop No. 1

Eddie. Chambers

Gloria Hegman, Edward Thornton, and Georgia Atkins. Peggy Brantley, Curtis Mitchell, and Shirley Fields.

TOP CLUBS ON CAMPUS Cle Timers — Mr. O. T. Peeples Double Ten — Mrs. G. V. Harvey Library Club — Mrs. V. White Library Club — Mrs. V. White English Club — Mrs. Ethel Perk-

Mathematics - Mrs. J. Turner C. W. T. C. SURVEY

EDGAR JAMES TOPS THIS

WEEK. 1. Edgar James (Douglass)
2. Darmy Basley

(B. T. W.) 3. Freddis Simpson (Manassas) 4. Johnny

Wright (Manassas) 5. Marvin Dog-(LeMoyne .College)

6. Marvin Neal (Hamilton) 7. Jones Jones Eertrand,

8. Steve Taylor (Meirose) Palmer Mosby (Manassas)

D. Willie Lomax and Quinton Giles (B. T. W.)



MRS. JOHN JORDAN

VISITS HUSBAND-MRS. JOHN JORDAN arrived here Friday even-ing by plane from Nashville for a visit with her husband, Dr. Jordan who is a new dentist in the Hyde Lottle Hall, Fred Greene, and Park area Mrs. Jordan has recent-latte Robinson.

T. C. McGee, Juanita Porter, and sity of Minnecota where she was structor in Chemistry.

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2037 Boyle Ave.

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Metropolitan Baptist Church To Climax Youth Activities

Youth Activities at Metropolitan Baptist Church wil climax Sunday March 30 at the morning services. Rev. Charles Dinkins, Secretary of the Department of Christian Ed-ucation of the Sunday School Pub-lishing, will deliver the message.

At 3:15 p. m. Dr. Clara Brawner will delliver the address. Dr. Braw-ner is the daughter of Mrs. Jewell Brawner and the late Dr. Jeff Brawner. A graduate of Manassas High School. She did her undergraduate work at Spelman College in Atlanta and graduated with distinction from Meharry Medical College in Nashville. Her internship was served at the Hubbard Hospital in Nashville.

She is a member of the Gospel Temple Baptist Church, vice presi-cent of the Bluff City Medical Society, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Kappa Pi Medical honor society.

A reception will be given for Dr. Brawner, Saturday at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Owen, 761 Walker Avenue, from 7:30 to 9:30 At the evening service, 8 o'clock the Jackson College Concert Choir

We extend an invitation to our friends throughout the city to share the day with us. You may come and spend the day as the Cafeteria Committee will prepare and serve an appetizing dinner following the morning worship hour. William Jones, general chairman, Joseph Atkins, publicity chairman, and Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor.

Meharry Hears French Doctors **Lecture Series**

A series of two lectures and three showing of Microcinephotography, under the Auspices of the Cancer Research Laboratories of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, were given by Dr. Guy A. Volsin and Dr. Roger Robineaux, who are both associate Directors of the Centre d'-Immuno-Pathollogie, Hospital Saint Pearl antoine, Paris, France. Dr. Voisin and Dr. Robineaux are associated with Dr. R. Kourilsky, Director of the Centre.

Dr. Voisin's first appearance was at the Vanderbilt Medical School.

Physiology Seminar Room, Priday,

March 21, On Tues, March 25

March 21. On Tues., March 25, he appeared at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Robineaux lectured in the Meharry Medical College Amphi-theatre Monday, March 24. Dr. Yoisin has been working in the Meharry Cancer Research Lab-oratories as a visiting immunologist for the past two months. Two years

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine R. Perkins, 761' Pendleton, daughter, Brenda Walnut, daughter, Marilyn Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Cotton Sr., 433 D Lauderdale, son, Louis E. and Mrs. John D. Taylor,

536 Gillis Rd., son, Zacheriah. Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Flynn, 701 Hanley, son, Michael Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Freeman,

3921 Fizer, daughter, Sharon Kay. Mr. ahd Mrs. Henry L. Balfour, 473 Wicks, daughter, Sharon Dentse Mr, and Mrs. Elmore H. Denton, 582 S. Lauderdale, son, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Glas-

per. 769 Tanglewood, daughter, Darene.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wheeler, 2330 Park, daughter, Cheryl Denise Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hend-ricks, 598 Marble, daughter, Mir-

ago he spent several months in

residence at the college, during which time he conducted a number of interesting studies on skin grafts as affected by protein depletion, and irradiation with radioactive is-Dr. Robineaux visited in Nash-

ville for two days only, and present-

anda

304 Dixie Mall, daughter, Debra March 17

MANASSAS P.T.A. GIVES ST. PATRICK'S DAY president of the P.T.A.; Mrs. Elizobeth Sloan,

Ritta P. Smith, General Chairman of the St. Manassas High School. Back row: Mr. Matthew

Patrick's Day Tea; Mrs. Bernice Abron, Vice- Dovis, Mrs. Geneva Wells, Mrs. Edna Haywood,

President of the Manassas P.T.A.; Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Bernice Richardson, past president; and Price, Mrs. Vernita Doggett, Mrs. Lula Smith, Mrs. Clara Bledsce.

TEA In the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium last Sun-

day. Seen (front row) left to right are Mrs.

Memphis

New

Parents

Are:

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Evans,

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Dovid Fuller, 963

Ford Pl., daughter, Shellie Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fant, 1362 Gleason, son. Calvin Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mallory. 3733 Ewinnea daughter, Rita Denise

1066 Delmar, daughter, Annette.

Walnut, Son, Robert Banks

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right, 966 Greenlaw, son, Tom.

Texas, daughter, Frances Jeanette 955 Woodlawn, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks, 576 Mr. and Mrs. Sammy L. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Peterson. 2035 Swift, son, David Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 632 Mississippi, son, Ralph Court-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Townsel 24 W. Colorado, daughter, Deloris

March 18 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain, 220 N. Dunlap, son, S. L. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Langston,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, 1190 Latham, Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, 1546

784 St. Paul, daughter, Lessie

ton, daughter Lessie Deloris.

885 N. Claybrook, son. Mr. and Mrs. President Gath-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bryant, 959 648 Castle, daughter, Linda.

> 1018 Tulley, daughter, Barbara Ann Mr. and Mrs. Moover Green, 463 King Rd., son, Anthony Jerone.

1641 Davis, son, Rickey Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonniel Bratton,

3596 Cook Rd., daughter, Deloris

1992 Frisco, son, Michael Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 1390 Brooks Rd., son, Herbert Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cobb, 357 Neptune, daughter, Lora Renee. Carnegie, son, Eric Tyrone.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Massey,

Mr. and Mrs. Aibert D. Davis

mey.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taliaferro,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 205
381 Driver, son, Karl Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson Hickory, son, Donald Rence.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. White, Mr. and Mrs. 215 Driver, son.

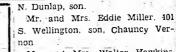
Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith St. 1162 Grimes, son, Leroy Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullie W. Howell. 2033 Nebra, son, Horace Denorris Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Coleman, 500 Vance, son, Cyrus Bernard.

officers, following a very fine lesson, Rev. M. L. Young presented the presiding elder, Dr. W. L. Powell, who greeted the school and reviewed the lesson in a very impressive manner. The attendance was very good, and the lesson excellent

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, 652 Sax-

the songs of Zion that igniteed a Spritual fire under the direction Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bryant, 226 of Mrs. Bessle Williams. following



Mrs. Cora Beteet, Mrs. Julia B. Porter, Miss

Jewel Gentry, Mr. Louis Hobson, Principal of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins, 401 Boyd, daughter, Marsha Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Oliver, 630 S. Orleans, son, Lawrence 1630 S. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop, 360

Baltimore, son, Rickie Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders,
769 Povine. daughter, Cherryle

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Hill, 3153 Rochester, daughter, Nadine Iva. Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant Sellers, 3504 Doggett Rd., daughter, eBtty

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin, 2846 Princeton, son, Dwayne Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jefferson, 19-15 Glory Circle, daughter, Laverne Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffin, 5570

Lamar, daughter, Annette.
Mr. adn Mrs. Clarence Kyles, 395 Pontator daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Randolph, 844

March 21 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swift, 3010

Yale, daugnter, Cheryl Diane Mr. and Mrs Fred Brown, 322

Mr. and Mrs.
Vance, son. Ricky. 3012 Broad, son, Albert Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Steele, 396

Palmer, son, Perry Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Johnson Sr.. 269 1-2 Poplar, son, Joe Lee Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Scruggs,

3227 Hornlake, son, Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crutcher, 665 Tiliman, daughter, Sharon Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Neal Sr. 203 Hernando, son. Bennie Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crutchfield, 7741 Orgill, twin son and daughter.

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH 232 Hunter Street.

Church News

sponsored by the Cotton Makers Jubilee Inc.

THREE INSTRUCTORS AWARDED

Awards were also given to three Awards were also given to three of Washington's instructors for their outstanding works in achieving "First". Prof. Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Dora Thodd, and retired Miss. Dora Thodd, and retired Miss. Dora Thodd, were the Recipients. E. Campbell were the Recipients and the fabulous Largoes. The proceeds will go to the underprivate of the Recipients. Time for the affair is from 9 until 1.

It is indeed an honor for me to interview the charming selected "Countess of the Month" of the newly organized Court Social Club.

the Pastor, Rev. M. L. Young making great use of carefully selected
words presented the elder to bring
tine message. complimented the
pastor and church for the fine

Will the Courts prove to be ac"Big Wigs of the city and acclaim the No. 1 positio of the
social clubs in and around the big
"M".

CHERLED COURTS prove to be ac-

appreciative audience a firey gos-pel message. The spirit of God is believed to have registered on every heart, both the morning and

ed the official opening of the con-ference for proper work and business that came before discussion Mrs. Annie Lamar was elected secretary, Mrs. Helen Webster Hudson, reporter, all members seemed to be in fine spirit. All reports were made. The membership is proud of the leadership in Dr. W. L. Powell presiding elder and Rev. M. L. Young, pastor. Offering for Sunday \$89. Mrs. Helen Webster Hudson reporter.

Into New Missile Field

a principle Mastery Sergeant Willis L. Martin of 1125 Jackson Ave. Memphis, knows well.

picheered airborne 15 years ago, has now made his big jump into the promising new missile field. He recently left the \$2nd Airborne Division here for a 47-week course a the Army's Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, to train for the

Before making the career switch, Martin made more than 200 jumps from planes, including two in com-bat in Furope during World Wat

Next month will be packed with JACQUES WILL "JUMP"

Next month will be packed with dances according to the latest checkup with the various teenage social clubs. The Sheiks, currently rated as Memphis' No. 1 social club will be back with another one its "crowd pulling" fun-packed, good - timing gigs, on May 4th. The Sheiks last gig was its annual "invitational" Anniversary, which was held at the "Tropicanna 01] February 2, was labeled "the year's best invitational event thus for". Some 500 guest jammed curries to celebrate with the Sheiks its fourth anniversary. dig our big gig". We guarantee you a house-rocking, be - bopping, Zephyrs' social club is presenting good time.

FINE MARQUETTE MEN WILL

and will draw the usual "capacity crewd", which they have been drawing all year long. The date of their dances were not revealed at "press time", however, the club is expected to realease the date in "tonight's" press conference.



anniversary.

ZEPHYRS' GIG IS APRIL 1st.

Leroy Stanifer



her spectular arrangement of founder and Prexy of one of Mem"Thine Alone" while lovely Eunice phis most formost charity organiAllen grabbed fourth place nonors zation. The Jaycerettes Charity Laurel son, Larry Jerry.

Allen grabbed fourth place honors for her singing of the well known classic "Velia". Second and third places went to Manassas and Father Bertrand.

> director and Music Instructors Mr. E. L. Pender, were recipients of 200 and 100 scholarships,

great potential in the field of

Lovely Miss Bobbie Jean Mc-Ghee won first alternate honors in the annual Miss Jubilect contest Selected Miss Jubilect was Annette Johnson of Melrose, who will reign over the Cotton Carnival activities

ries Club Tropicanna.

JACQUES

The big-time Jacquess social club slated a dance Saturday March 29 at the improved Flamingo Room Time 9 'til

KLUB KORNER'S BIG

Carroll McSwain and Patricia

THE BIG QUESTIONS??
What is this I hear about J. R. (Father Bertrand) and Andrew Love. It is true what I heard about Elizabeth A. Mitchell and Darmy Bailey??

When asked about this Mr. Bailey simply replies "No Comment."

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Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sunday, March 30, troit. at 7:30 p.m. has already proven its superiority — All they will have to do musically after this and versatility, but Dr. Robert A. Henry's talented ensemble has its work cut out for them spring performance, and perfect whatever num-

College Concert Choir which comes to the will carry them to St. Louis, Chicago and De-

this season. In addition to taking its regular bers they will sing during the Commencement turn during campus programs, the Choir has presenttwo major tours on tap. One will carry them led "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

Sheiks, Jacquess, Marquettes Zephyrs Plan Spring Dances By Marcellus Jefferies so don't you miss it.

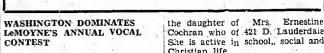
2 MEMPHIS WORLD Wednesday, March 26, 1958

a real - gone, house - rocking,
"April - Fools" gig, which will be
staged at the "Flamingo Room",
from 9-1. Gene "Bowlegs" Miller BE BACK AS USUAL

The Marquettes, the most popular club at BTW will also present a "couple" of dances, next month, will supply the "sounds" with the "Del Rios" doing up the vocaliz-ing. The president of the Zephyrs is Miss Jackle Lang, charming 18 year old senior at Fr. Bertrand high school. She along with the rest of the members urge you to come out and have a real good time. The happenings will be at the "Room"



Elizabeth Lacy



Eunice Allen won first and fourth places respectively, in LeMoyne's annual Vocal Contest held in C Arthur Bruce Hall Gym, Monday of last week.

HONORS IN THE JUBILECT

The morning Worship got under

way with the senior choir singing the order of service presiding Eld-the songs of Zion that igniteed a crs W. L. Powell was presented by Will the C

evening services.

Monday at 8 p. in., the business session, devotional service by the pastor Rev. M. L. Young, announc-

Paratrooper Vet Leaps A veteran paratropper always looks for a good field to jump into

Master Paracoutist Martin, who

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10-16 A class member of the office staff, active member of the Sudent Council and holds a bold position on the Program Committee of the Sophomore Class Miss Cole cinched first place for | Socially Miss Addison is the

Club. She activated this organiza-ties, which has already donated notable sums to the March of Dime on Behalf of three efforts dances this current year. In Christian life Eleanor is member of Collins Chapel C. M. E. church. There she is president of

Sect.. of the Sunday School Class and a feature singer of the Junior Choir. The selection of Miss Addison as Countess of the Month was reportedly based upon scholarship, prominence in society, and her con-

"Mattle E. Coleman Circle"

inuity in charity work. Prexy and vice prexy of the Counts are James Catchings and Walter "Dino" Bailey (Respectively) with their advisor being Prominen

KLUB KORNER The dignified Jaycerette Charity

Club anounced another of their efforts dances for March 26 at Cur-The dance will feature Ben Branch and the fabulous Largoes.

CURRENT COUPLES Marcellus Jefferies and Delores

Thomas Pegues and Sarita Brown Wilkins and No Telling?

LOANS

-ON-

Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. DIXIE

is the president of the Jacquess and she says "After the ballet, you make it on down to the room, and To kick off April, the "fabulous"

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Elizabeth A. Lacy

Christian life.

At school she is a member of the Washingtonians Eleanor Cole and

The contest. sponsored by Lemoyne college, awarded scholarship to its winning participants. Wasnington winners, which were under the auspices of Senlor Glee Club the

All the contestants exhibited a

WASHINGTON TAKES 2nd

The Second quarterly conference of St. John A. M. E. church onened Sunday March 16th, Sunday School was conducted by the super-intendent, Rev. J. H. Artis associated by his staff of teachers and

PRESENTING COUNTESS ELEANOR ADDISON

work.
Dr. W. L. Powell delivered to an

WIDESPREAD SOCIAL interest throughout this area is the marriage of Mr. W. W. Walker, local business man who claimed as bride Mrs. Delois Doswell of Detroit in a home marriage with the Reverend Blair T. Hunt per-

forming the ceremony.

The pretty young bride wore an exquisite gray costume suit. Her only ornament was a shoulder corsage of white orchids. She was given in marriage by Mr. Olive Johnson,

The bride's table was overlaid with a pink damask cloth and was centered by pink cornations.

Close friends who witnessed the

pretty event were Dr. J. E. Walker Lt. George W. Lee, Mr. J. S. Edward, and Mr. Keaton of Greenwood, Miss. who stood close by Other guests included Mrs. Warner Benson with her small son Jerry Benson; Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Sr., Miss Louise O'Rielly, Wilbert Walker of Greenwood the groom's young son; Mrs. M. L. Keaton, Mr. Joseph Walker, Mr. Thaddeus T. Stokes of the Memphis World and Your Columnist"

The couple will be at home at their Richmond Avenue resident. RECEPTION HONORS.

DR. CLARA BRAWNER ONE OF MEMPHIS' most attractive homes, that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris at South Parkway, was the setting Saturday evening at 6 for a reception that honored Dr. Clara Brawner, prom-inent and well known woman physician who spoke Sunday for the Woman's Day program at the St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans Street.

The receiving line was formed in the hugh living room of the home ing it was a hugh bouquet of yellow spring flowers Standing on either side were glowing yellow

Seated in the living area were special guest, Mrs. Jewel Brawners's the honoree's mother and Mrs. Katherine Perry Thomas who came with the Brawners ... Chatting with all of the members, friends and guests were Reverend Mc-Ewen Williams, pastor of St. John

Assisting the charming Mrs. Marris in receiving were Mrs. Annette H. Roberts, General Chairman of Woman's Day and Mrs. Hattie Sanders, Chairman of the Recep-Mrs. Morris was Cochairman of Woman's Day.

Among the large group of members and friends noticed were Atty. and Mrs J. F. Estes and their mother, Mrs. Bertha Estes who invited "Your Columnist"; Mrs. Bertha Conard, Mrs. Ethel Hill Cavens, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Bertha Basin, Mrs. Oliver Varnado,

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Mrs. Ida Payne, Mrs. Clara White, on Saturday night and Katie Powell.

Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. D. Mrs. Amelis Whitlow, Mrs. Ethel Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mc-Cloud, Mrs. Lottie Spence, Mr. E. Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Fowler, Mrs. Lovie Williamson, Mrs. Louise Haden, Mrs. Georgia Brown, Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Fannie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fizer Mrs. Daisy M. Williams, and Mrs. Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. W. Willard, Mrs. G. R. Roberts, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Marilee Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pruitt.

MRS. ELDRIDGE TARPLEY IS

HOSTESS TO THREE C'S Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley was hostess on Wednesday at her ultra-modern ranch style South Parkway home to members of the Three C's Social Club who elected new officers to serve for the next year.

Mrs. Ann Hall, going-out president, presided over the meeting in the back rumpus, while guests who were Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, the hosteess' mother, Mrs. Juanita Arnold and "Your Columnist," sat in the beautiful spacious living room,

The dining room was festive with table, overlaid with an Italian cut work cloth, was centered with beautiful pastel colored flowers centered around quail and wild rice. was served buffet style by Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers after a cocktail hour that followed their meeting. Miss Martha Anderson was named new president of the group Other members attending were Mrs. LaVera Watkins, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. LaVerne Acey, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mrs. M. Glov er, and Mrs. Mattie Hunt Tarpley presented gifts to each member and each guest . special gifts went to two members and Mrs Tarpley, Sr. won the guest prize.

MRS. ANN STRIBLING ENTERTAINS LA JOVIALS

One of the highlights of last week's social calendar was a dinner party given by Mrs. Ann Stribling at her South Lauderdale Street home Thursday evening when she enter ained members of the La Jovial Club Cocktails and dinner followed the meeting Cocktails. and were beautifully planned and

Mrs. Ethel Hozzeman, president. Mrs. Jesse Lewis, Mrs. Irma Bax-ton, Mrs. Estelle Edge, out-going president who got a surprise gift from each member; Mrs. Jame Ella Rodgers, Mrs. Corrine Williams. Mrs. Lola Thompson, Mrs. Mamie Bridgeforth and Mrs. Cora Black-

. DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS ATTEND THREE DAY WEEK-END PARTY IN DETROIT Guests from all the country at-

tended a fashionable three day veek-end party given every year by members of the swanky "PI-NOCHILE" CLUB Going up from Memphis were DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS who were C. Martin (she is a live long friend to Mrs. Rivers and her room mate at Fisk University) The party really started on Thursday and extended through Thursday a beautiful dinner-dance started off activities at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald (she is the former Miss Alberta Price of Nashville). A big dinner-dance at the Wolverine Hotel Ball Room was the breathe of Spring according to Mrs. Rivers with baskets of cut flowers that hung from the ceiling of the pretty ball room It was here that each of the members introduced his out-of-town guest. It is of much interest to Mem-

phians that both Dr. J. B. Mar-tin, Jr., and Dr. George Biram both former Memphians who are leaders in both Detroit's Medical world and social activities, are members of the club. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr. (she the former Miss Corrine Bonner) had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. C. B Cook (she the former Miss Katherine Bonner) their brotherin-law and sister of Cleveland: Dr. and Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Sr., their brother and sister-in-law and mother who went

over from Chicago other friends. The last and largest dance was

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Mrs. Katle Milner, Mr. and Mrs. band Inspirations for a num-C. H. Parker, Mrs. Lillie Harris ber of informal gatherings during the week were the Memphis visitors, Dr and Mrs. Rivers who at-Maxwell, Mrs. Ruth Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. Sarah Gray, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mitchell, party given by their host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Martin who complimented them Among the large group that they ran into who are frequent visitors in Memphis weare Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Cox (she the former Iris Cox Bell) their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Haley Bell, both leading dentists and leading citizens in the Motor City; Atty. Jesse Mann of Chicago; Dr. Tal Tanner Cain who was formerly a teacher in Pediatrics at Me harry and the first Negro physician to do a residence at "Bil-lings" University of Chicago Hospital and Dr. Waldo Cain, head surgeon at Burton's Hospital in Detroit Incidentally Dr. Bur-ton, also a former Memphian is the nephew of Miss Emma Crittenden and Mrs. Effie Buffington of

> MISS ANNETTE JOHNSON, student at Melrose High School, was named "Miss Jubilect" at the Cotton Makers' Jubilect on Friday evening First Alternate was Miss Bobbie McGhee, a stu-dent at Booker Washington High School Other contestants were Miss Emma Burns of Father Bertrand Catholic High School; and Miss Ernestine Wright.

Memphis.

BACK FROM HOT SPRINGS are DR. and MRS. W. H. YOUNG and DR. B. B. MARTIN who spent their usual Spring vacation in the quaint little city.

MR. C. C. SAWYER and her mother left Friday for their usual vacation in Hot Springs.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MAR-TIN and their mother, MRS. J. B. MARTIN SR of Chicago arrived here last week for a visit with Dr Martin's uncle, Dr. W. S. Martin at Collins Chapel of course they visited and spent much of their time with their other relatives, Mrs. Effic Buffington, Miss Emma Crittenden, Mr. John Crittenden and the Martin Clan that includes Dr and Mrs. A. T. Martin and Dr. B. B. Martin.

Back in town last week were MR AND MRS. J. O. "Teda" PATTER-SON who are both seniors at Fisk

DR. JOHN JORDAN, new dentist in town, had as his house guest last week-end his wife, Mrs. Jorwho arrived here by plane Friday from Nashville where she recently came from the University of Minnesota, where she was a part instructor in chemistry.



MISS FRANCES BURNETT

FIRST RECORDING - Miss Frances Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowdy, 362 - E Driver St. has just release her first recording: Spin the Wheel and A Promise Made a Fool of Me on Decca Records.

Miss Burnett, now in New York City for more recording, is remem-bered here as vocalist with Ber Branch's Orchestra, and has filled engagements at the Flamingo Room and Curry's Club Tropicana. She also was a dis jockey on radio station WJAK, of Jackson, Tenn. Since moving to New York City

she has filled engagements Kansas City, Mo., Detroit, Balti-more, Washington, D. C. and Bos-ton with several Name Orchestras

Her sister, the talented Miss Louise Dowdy is now in Tampa, Fla. with the Leon Claxton's Harlem in Havana Revue. Miss Burnett exs to visit Memphis in the nea future, and wishes to express her thanks to all local dis jockeys who have played her numbers



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The Alpha Wives will be guest at the Southern Regional Lunch-eon on Friday at the Booker T.

Washington Junior High School

tending business sessions on Sat-

urday, the visiting wives will be busy enjoying the Gulf Coast Hos-

pitality, provided by the Mobile

The day begins with Brunch at the home of Mrs. J. A. Franklin, followed by a four of Historic and

Senic Mobile, including the world

famous, azalea Trail.

The tour will terminate with

Creole Gumbo Party at the beau-tiful Utopia Clubhouse on Mon

The day will end with a Cocktail party given by Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma Fraterni-

ties, followed by the Convention Dance at Spacious Ft Whiting

their husbands are at-

and Mrs. R. Q. Venson on Parkway East, Mon-

First row: left-right: Miss Sarah Gray, Miss Evelyn Bagsby, Pamela Venson, Miss Dorothy Satterfield, Mrs. C. Nelson, C. Lindsey.

COMMITTEE ON JUBILECT was photographed Edwards; Second row: Mrs. Norma Jean Grifduring its final meeting at the home of Dr. fin, Miss Susie Hightower, Miss Erma Clanton, Mrs. Leona Williams, seated, Thomas Doggett. Third row: Taylor Hayes, Johnson Saulsberry,

Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Nat. D. Williams, Clifton,

Round Of Socials Slated For Alpha Southern Region

While

Alpha wives.

Louis · Island.

Armory.

have been planned for the South-ern Regional Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in Mobile. Alabama April 4-5.

Wives of Beta Omicron Lamb-da Chapter have organized to entertain visiting Alpha wives who accompany their husbands to the Southern Regional Convention. Mrs. P. W. Goode, Jr. has been

elected as President of the group. Other officers are: Mrs. J. Rush-Vice-President Mrs C . J Hazeur, Secretary, Mrs. N. Rus-sell, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Franklin, Chairman of the Enter-



BEST DRESSED NOMINEE Miss Cornelia Crenshaw nomines for "Best-Dressed Woman" in the Business Women's Category announcement of these "Ten Best-Dressed were made during Les Voguettes March 23rd Fashion show at Club Ebony.

Avery Chapel AME Plans For Pre-Easter Tea

Plans are being made by the Avery Chapel AME Church Building Fund Committee for a Pre-Easter Tea to be held from 3 to 8 p.m., Sunday, March 30, at Clay-born Temple Dining Hall, 280 Hermando St., announced Mrs. Hattle Harrison, chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Harrison said arrangements have been made to transform the dining hall into an Easter Sunday scene with a color scheme of yellow,low, green, pink and blue. Some 50 tables will be adorned with bunny rabbits, chicks, brilliant col-ored eggs and jonquils. Music will resound throughou

Miss Harry Mae Simons and Mrs.

LaBlanche Jackson will be mistresses of ceremonies. Proceeds from the tea will go toward the construction of the new

Avery Chapel Church.

Melrose Glee Club In Musical March 30

The Educational Board of the Beulah Baptist Church is spon-soring the Melrose Glee Club in a Musical Sunday, March 30 at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of promises a delightful, event of music with several guest artists appearing. The public is invited Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor, Miss Dorothy Ewell, chairman Mrs. Johnnie Harrison, secretary





forts of The Jay miss Addison o do sometone for people less fortunate than I so thinking of this idea I contacted Mr. Sam Qualls who is a Jaycee head and told him that I would have to get a group of high school young ladies and start a charity

The recently chosen Countess of the Month was given an exclusive interview last week by Darmy Bailey, and Marcellus Jeffries. The Countess is Miss Eleanor Addison.

a 15 year old sophomore at Booker Washington, Miss Addison was

drive. Mr. Qualls went for the idea and started that I would have the full support of The Jaycee."

During the Christmas holidays this club conducted a door to door compared conecting money, cloth-ing and other articles which would have ordinarily been thrown out.

baye ordinarily been infrown out. Everything collected was given do enarity in order to make the unfortunate hoppy at Christmas. The Jaycerettes have already started activities which will be beneficial to the needy at Christmas, 1988. One of these counts is a dance being of these events is a dance being given tomorrow night at Curries Club Tropiciana. There are some 40 members of the club.

ATTENDS COLLINS CHAPEL CME CHURCH 6

Eleanor is an ardent member of the Collins Chapel CME church where the Rey. D. S. Cunningham s pastor. She is the president of the Mattie E. Coleman Circle, secretary of the Sunday School and a future member of the Junior Choir The Countess is the daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Cochran who resides at 421 D. So. Lauderdale.

was presented in a recital at 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 23, at St. Stephens
Baptist Church, 503 N. Third St.
She was presented by the Advisory
Board of the Crivens Playtime
Kindergarten.

THE COUNTS

The Counts Social Club of which this young lady is a part of is the rumber 2 rated club of the city, (The Sheiks are No. 1) which I think is pretty good consider. think is pretty good considering the short length of time they have

Pros. and Walter Bailey is vice. The members are George Wilson, Quinton Giles, Ulysses Kilgore, Paul Robertson, Van Thompson, Charles Brown, Robert Douglas, Dan Partee, Bernard Banks, Herpresented to the Memphis society world at the Counts recently held. Inauguration Ball at Curries bie Hampton and Willie Johnson. The advisor is Mr. Charles Tacp-HER PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

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Crown Eleanor Addison

Countess Of The Month

Miss Addison stated her plans for the future are as follows: Upon graduation I will enter either Howard University in Washington, D. C., or Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. She is planning to be a lab technician and therefore will major in science. Her steady is Mr. George Lesure, of Morehouse Col-lege. Whether he is a part of her plans for the future, she would not

JAMES CATHINGS "COUNTS PREXY"

COMMENTS

The p-esident of the Counts when asked of his opinion of having a sophomore for Countess of a club which is composed of mostly seniors stated: Sophomore or source when a worm law has done senior, when a young lady has done as much to benefit charity and society as this young lady, I am for her one hundred per cent. At first I thought the fellows would choose someone very popular, but had not done very much for others. but I was happily disappointed. Miss Addison is our permanent Countess, elthough there will be monthly ones.
MISS, ELEANOR ADDISON

MAKES MODEST COMMENT Now, last but not least we have the statement of Eleanors, stated modestly, firmly and sincere, This she said when asked how she felt when she learned she was the when she learned she was the chosen Countess: I think it is wonderful, more like a dream. When I was told it I was thrilled to death. It is indeed an honor to know that I was selected and

I am very happy over it. This article is a part of Teenage trustee board of LeMoyne. He does Bailey and Marcellus Jeffries.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Rev. Henry Roberts wishes to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our dear brother

Mrs. Georgia Kincaid, Mrs. Mary Hayes and other

Prominent clubwoman, homemaker and mother of two Mrs. Langton J. Daniel of Detroit says:

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MRS. MAUDE W. SCOTT

- Mrs. Maude W. Scott, a soloist, was presented in a recital at 8 p.m.

WAS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Mrs. Daniel, one of Detroit's most gracious women, is the wife of a chemical engineer with Ford Motor Co. and mother of two bright, active boys. Besides caring for her home and family, Mrs. Daniel takes an active part in many worth-while groups-the Y.W.C.A., the P.T.A., the National Assoc. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, the Negro History Society and the N.A.A.C.P. Mr. Daniel, a graduate of Hillsdale College and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, likes to and music. Both the Daniels are devout church members.

Their happy family group reflects the care and interest the Daniels put into every activity. Mrs. Daniel's weekly grocery shopping, for instance, is done with her usual discerning taste. No wonder she always insists on doublerich PET Evaporated Milk.

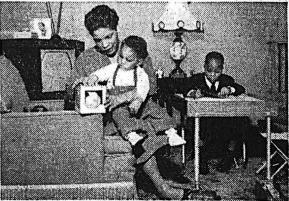


At breaklast time—as at every meal—there's always PET Milk on the Daniels' table. The grownups use it to make their coffee full-flavored and creamy-tasting, and all four like lots of rich PET Milk on cereal and fruit. Of course extra cans of PET Milk keep fresh and sweet right on the pantry shelf, ready for use.

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Moral Re-Armament Ideals Seen Ousting Racial Woes

and color. Colonel Walden, who is a mem-

ber of the National Legal Commit-tee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, described Moral Re-Armament as "The most significant movement in the area of human relations in the world today."

ATLANTA, GA.—(SNS)—
Atty. Å. T. Walden, Negro Member of the Bar for the United States Supreme Court, speaking over Radio Station WERD in Atlanta, key city of the "Deep South," Wednesday said that "the triumphof the principles represented by Moral Re-Armament will ultimately erase and demolish all barriers based solely on differences in race and color.

Referring to the presence in Atlanta of an international task force an international task force in the presence in Atlanta of an international task force an international task force an international task force an international task force in the seas to the World Assemblies of Moral Re-Armament international task force an international task force in the world assemblies of Moral Re-Armament in the World Assemblies of Moral Re-Armament at Mackinac Island, Michigan."

Colonel Walden, who has been dedicated men, women and which is the largest center of Negro education in the world, to make closest possible contact with "this great force." He states, "The great-est beneficiaries of the triumph of Moral Re-Armament in the world. nomic and educational levels, all bound together as one family by their common adherence to the four moral standards or absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

"In 68 countries of the world miracles have been brought by the ions of the youth of every land."

ing the authority of the state legislature indulges in such factics,

By such tactics the committee

supports the prejudices of those who are bent upon defiance of the law of the land, and attempts to

discourage honest citizens who

treat all of their fellow men with

"Our organization believes that

the purposes and aims of the com-

mittee are fundamentally violative

of law and the Constitution of the United States and of the duties of good citizenship. The apparent but

false legality given to it by legisla-tive authorization should not de-ceive the people of the South into thinking that it represents any sound or majority thinking.

We believe that the people of

the South are law abiding and will support the decisions of the Sup-

reme Court of the United States.

Insurance Delegates

(Continued from Page One)

which to "adjust our sense of di-

rection to meet present and chang-

He compared the insurance busi

ness with a basketball team and stated just as coaches must use certain techniques to win a game,

heads of insurance firms "must adjust to the extent we will adopt some type of play to give us pos-session of the ball." This adjust-

ment must be so "we can conserve as well as produce," he added. Goodlee reviewed the tremen-

dous advances made in many areas during the past 10 years and pre-dicted that progress in the next

decade will be even more astound-

we need most in adjusting is creative planning, the theme of this conference, and advanced plan-

ning." Long-range planning and training are essential, he averred. He expressed alarm over the

fact that "there are only 10 Negro actuaries in America, and they

are the producers of our stock and

He urged the insurancemen to encourage teaching programs scholarships and other develop-

ment programs which enable indi-

vidual workers to help the com-

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Moral Re-Armament in the world and in our country will be the dis advantaged Negro youth of the "Deep South." He stressed the responsibility of educators in bringing youth in touch with "a force which has moved the hearts, and redirected the motivations of mill-

the world today."

"Hatred, division, strife, dissension, confusion and bloodshed have almost totally undermined the moral foundations of our civilization," he continued, "MRA offers and practices the solution to the complex problems of human relations which afflict our world."

Im conclusion of the youth of every land."

In conclusion Colonel Walden urged all citizens of Atlanta "for the sake of yourselves and the children of the next generation" not to miss the "unrivalled privilent of the youth of china, Japan, India and the Philippines, Burma, Pakislan, black and white Africa," he said, "had journeyed ten thousand on your playing in Atlanta."

SCARE ATTEMPT LAID TO FLORIDA COMMITTEE

NEW ORLEANS - Aubrey W. Williams, president of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., has charged that the committee of the Florida state legislature is fundamentally violative of law and the Constitution of the United States and the duties of good citizenship

"The legislature which created williams, "is an organization of the legislature when Catalet the committee," Mr. Williams stated in a letter to Florida editors, "went, far beyond the limits of constitutional power to pass legislation for the purpose of nullifying that decision.

Southerners, whose work has always been to educate and develop a sound and informed public opinion in the South. It is naturally the target of the Johns Committee, and while we are glad to be numbered among these who compose the

"Therefore, we do not believe that the committee is investigating facts for the purpose of carrying out proper legislative duties, but is merely undertaking to em-barrass certain individuals and groups in order to frighten them out of their efforts to support and obey the law of the land as stated by the Supreme Court.

"The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc." wrote Mr.





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told a press conference here. Kotchian answered questions of newspaper, television, and radio eporters about the Lockheed Jet-star which crossed the nation in only three hours and 29 minutes

insurance agents are shouting that "money is scarce." However, he asfor the unlawful purpose of numfy-ing a decision of the Supreme Court sured his colleagues "the market that we have has by no means been covered.

He told the insurancemen to thoroughly survey their market and "put greater emphasis on the popu-

noon today after a morning session of committee reports and

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bered among those who oppose the things for which the committee stands, we regret that a group hav-

lation of our people."
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MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

Lord? O, sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble, tremble. Were you there when they nailed Him

MISS MARJORIE BROWN

Heights" recently. As a result of her "professional performance"

in this highly emotional drama, it is predicted that should she

wish, Marjorie may climb to the top in the theatrical field.

Other members of the cast of "Wuthering Heights" were

Frances Bolden, Valgene Hill, Clarence Waller, Curtis Horton,

Collius Horton, and Julia Cutts. Miss Brown is also a talented

aesthetic dancer. She was a pretty angel in the School's An-

Department Beauty Contest in Savannah. Incidentally she is

She represented the Trades Department at the State Trades

Were you there when Jesus came, soaked with sweat and blood, dragging His cross, aided only by a Negro name Simon?

Were you there when they held he prostrate form of Jesus to the cross, while they hammered huge pointed spikes through His palms. then nailed His feet to the upright Were you there when they dump-

ed the foot of the cross, with a sickening thud into the open hole? Were you there when the sun refused to shine? The sun was los: behind the thickening clouds and the rains came with dark clouds scudding across the skies. The rolling sound of thunder roared and crashed over the heads of the peo-

ple. Were you there?

Were you there when He spoke strange words, praying for His murderers "Father forgive them?" Those who needed His prayers are His first consideration.

Were you there when the pentit ent thief turns to Christ with His dying plea? Were you there when Jesus gave the precious promise "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise?" Remember the love of Christ only needs an opening to

fronted a lonely widow, his mother, with tender words "Woman, behold thy son . . . behold thy mother?"

There was an awful loneliness, friends sent home, now seemingly he is without God . . . The scape-goat hearing the sin of the world, Were you there in the horrid darkness as he cried from swollen tongue and parched lips "My God, My God, Why hast thou forsaken me?" There came to Jesus a thirst like

unto the thirst of the wounded on the battle field. He begs for a cup of cold water. Were you there when Jesus cried "I thirst?"

Were you there; did you hear the cry of triumph, not of despair? Jesus had finished the work God gave Him to do. His cry of triumph was "it is finished.

Were you there when Jesus spoke His last mortal and yet immortal words? His last sentence was a quiet prayer of resignation:
"Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit.

Were you there? What is your verdict? Pilate's verdict: "I find no fault in Him." The Centurious verdict: "Truly this man was the-Son of God" What is your ver-

Jesus Christ, a crucified carpen-ter, a roving preacher, has established an eternal Kingdom or love, and today millions would die for Him for untold millions have been saved by Him.

UNUSUAL DIET Galveston, Tex. — X-rays revealed a nickel lodged in the esophagus of Gary Fenn, aged five, of Galvestion, Tex., after he was selzed by fits of coughing. Doctors re-moved the coin, Gary, who remem-

Veteran Hospital 88 The president of Veterans Bene-

Veterans Benefit, Inc. Attempts To Purchase

fit, Inc., at 860 Vance Ave., revealed at a news conference that attempts are being made to purchase Veterans Administration La mar Avenue hospital, referred to er Voterans 38.

President of the organization

Atty. James Estes, revealed that his organization has been interested in acquiring the structure since Atty. Estes did not reveal what

the building would be used for it or when it was obtained. However he did advance "we are taking all possible steps to acquire it. We have a definite need for such a Under public law 152 as amend-

ed would require that the building if sald to an organization, be used for health ourpose According to a letter received

from the General Service Administration and signed by L. F. Carson, regional property coordinator of the Department of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare in Atlanta. First the property would have to be declared "excess" by the U. S. government. Then the property

would go through a screening to determine if any other Federal Agencies wanted or needed it. "If not then it would go to the general public" with approximate-

ly 60 days.

The law and regulations under which the General Service Administration dispose of surplus property does not allow discounts. Sales are handled by bidding. It goes to the highest bidder either by public auction or sealed bids.

President Estes has exchanged communications with Dr. William S. Middleton, chief of the Medical Division: Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tenn; Cong. Clifford Davis. Tenn; Senator Albert Gore, and A. R. Smith, chief of the Acquisition and Disposal Division.

In a letter on Jan. 3. Senator Kefauver told Atty. Estes "I will kee you informed of all developments in the matter."

Dr. Middleton assured him that

his request "is being considered". Cong. Davis stated in a letter "as of the moment the Veterans Administration doesn't have definite plans about when the buildwill be avalable." However, he did explain that

plans were being considered to build a "very large permanent hospital on the Kennedy Hospital grounds when money is available."

Social Security Payment

"Some workers lose social security payments each year because they do not understand the retirement previsions of the law." Joe Eanes, Manager of the Mem phis District Social Security Office said last week in an interview. "Any worker over retirement age (65 for men; 62 for women) should be familiar with the deduction regulations in order to be sure to receive any payments to which he is entitled," continued Eanes.

"Most people know that any person entitled to benefits may earn up to \$1200 per year and receive payments for all months of the year, but many do not know that even though more than that amount is earned, payments for some months may be due if not more than \$2,080 is earned during the year. Also, payment may be made for any month in which the individual does not earn over \$80 in employment or render work in self-employment. A person 72 years of age or older may receive payments each month regardless of amount earned."

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WHO WAS CHRIST?

Adapted from a recent lecture by Frank Sheed, author of THEOLOGY AND SANITY

NO ONE ever fights about Jesus man who ever lived before or would hrist anymore.

Christ anymore. Everyone seems willing to accept nice, kind and generous man, always up to glorify Christ. But scientific to help the little fellow.

BUT DO such people really know Jesus Christ?

If they we're ever to read the Gospels all the way throughand there are few people who do nowadays - they shock coming to

that Jesus told us to be kind to our neighbors and do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Few people today seem to know that He also said, "Unless you believe in me, you will all perish." These are strong words. So are these, "If anyone keep my word, he will not taste death."

wasn't just an ordinary religious nore it anymore than the Jews man. He wasn't another of the could. We have to realize that this great religious founders like Mo-hammed, Lao-Tse or Buddha. Like them. He did preach the Golden But unlike them He claimed Either He was right or wrong; there to be something different than any is no middle ground.

About fifty years ago, people Him as a great religious leader and teacher, a noble figure from the past who serves as a model for us. A price leading the server and the server are the server as a model for us. A price lead to the server as a model for us. A price leading of the server as a model for us. A price leading of the server as a model for us. willing to give someone a hand and research since then has shown that the records of His words go back to the early years after His death. Study of those records show that Jesus was not deluded, but perfectly sound in every way.

TODAY people don't attack Jesus' claims to uniqueness, but neither do they accept them. They just seem to ignore them. But how can

The man who said, "Love thy neighbor," also said, "I have come down from heaven." The man who said, "Be kind to those who persecute you," also said, "Whoever believes in me, I will raise him up on the last day." the last day.'

WHEN JESUS said, "I have come down from heaven," his townspeo-ple got mad at him. They had hard to take. When we realize that Christ was a man who walked and talked, ate and slept, this statement THE MAN who spoke this way is hard for us too. But we can't igperson Jesus was different, that He claimed to be God, that He claimed to teach the only true way to God

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MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

STACK HEAD CALLING ALL TEACHERS American's greatest resource is

her bright children. The need today is to discover every bright child, challenge him to work to his full capacity, and see that he receives all the education from which he can profit.

TEACHING THE BRIGHT AND GIFTED, our book for this week, is designed to give practical help to classroom teachers in elementary and secondary schools and to teach ers in training.

Teachers? How do you distinguish a bright child from a gifted child, from a talented child? Are you the teacher to say that "I haven't bright pupils this year, "and" I never had a gifted child in my room which shows you have a mistaken concept of what constitutes "bright "talented", or are the teacher to feel like the gifted and above - average children can do their work with minimum directions?

Our book this week treats words "bright", "gifted", and talented' rather loosly, through not synonymously. In general, we think of bright pupils as those capable of profiting from a college education and of doing well in any career which they may choose. When we speak of the gifted, we mean pupils whose potentialities may be greater than those of the bright, but we do not separate the bright from the gifted in any hard

The talented, in our use of the phrase, are all-pupils who show unusual ability along non-academic lines and are capable of profiting from advanced instruction and of lines and are capable of profiting from advanced instruction and of making a career in their special field. The common denominator is the capacity for superior achievetics. the capacity for superior achievement and superior service. It is essential to keep a sane

pespective when you are think-ing about the bright and gifted. Reflect that you yourself are at least bright. You are presumbaly a college graduate and are engaged in a professional career. Call by the Cossitt Library today and get your copy of TEACHING THE BRIGHT AND GIFTED By Mosely the oldege and survivors insur

ance program; contact your district social security office located at 188

Success And Plenty



Mrs. June Ranson

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Doc. R. C. Anderson is the famous Astrologer, known for his amazing ly accurate world-shaking predict-ions. He is the man who was mentioned on the "Meet the Press" program on Sept. 30th, 1956, during the interchanges between colu-mnist, and Gov. Clement of Tennessee. I do believe Doc. Anderson

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Warriors' Label As "Yankees" Of League Appears At End

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, March 26, 1958 . 5

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Negro American League has never won a fight in the Chic-Baseball League will meet in its ago Stadium, while Robinson won annual meeting Saturday March the middleweight crown there successfully deferded it, and regained it twice in the big arena. So, the scheduled for 11 a, m, with the President Dr. I B. Martin of the for the remarch, scheduled to

Members of the league expected to be present are Ted Rasberry of the Detroit Stars, Dr. W. S. Martin

The one day meeting will be for the purpose of drawing up and adopting the schedule for the coming season. The application of additional team owners are expected to be discussed for franchises for 1958. Also, the annual East-West Game in Chicago is to be decided, although there has been talk of moving the game to one of the league cities.

Dr. B. B. Martin, former owner

the disbanded Houston Eagles the fifth round to regain the title.

The rugged hard hitting Basilio and one time promoter has been mentioned as the owner of the Memphis Red Sox having taken over from his brother Dr. W. S., who has been ill for the past few months. As this is written, the rumor could not be confirmed as Dr. B. B. is now in Hot Springs, Ark. and will not be in his office until the last of the week

ROBINSON-BASILIO REMATCH The Sugar Ray Robinson-Car-men Basilio fight in the Chicago Stadium will likely be the biggest indoor boxing gate in history, according to reports in regards to advance ticket sales. A standing room crowd of some 21,000 is anroom crowd of some 21,000 is anticipated, contributing to a record gate of about \$435,000. The record is \$422,918 for the Tony Zale - Rocky Graziano bout in the stadium in 1947. The biggest indoor

According to the record, Basilio gain his converted crown

VIVACIOUS ANNETTE JOHNSON

Miss Annette Johnson, charming

18-year-old junior here at Melrose was "crowned" MISS JUBILECT

of 1958 last Friday night at Ellis Auditorium. To win the title of "MISS JUBILECT", Miss Johnson

had to top the ticket sales of all

schools, private institutions

other contestants from the various

and one charity organization, name-

ly the "BONDADS". She was pro-

sented at the "JUBILECT", which

is a function of the Memphis Cot-

The event consisted of talent

from the city's six high schools.

Miss Johnson is the vivacious

Johnson, Sr. At Melrose she is a

member of the office staff. Future

Business Leaders of America, and

of course, a member of the Zo-Zo

In the social circles in and around

Memphis, she is a member of the popular BON-TONNETTES social

club, With all of these extra-curricular activities, she hardly has

time for anything else, yet she is no laggard in church activities. Miss

Jubileot is an active member of the

Orange Mound, the nation's sec

ond largest All-Negro community.
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CROWNED "MISS JUBILECT"; MELROSE ZO-ZO CLUB

"HILAROUS"



President Dr. J. B. Martin of ing for the rematch, scheduled to chicago presiding. go 15 rounds.

Robinson, on the strength of his

record and his panther-like grace and stunning punches in either hand is considered one of boxing's punches in either Memphis Red Sox, Dr. Anderson
Ross Birmingham Black Barons,
and Diz Dismukes of the Kansas
City Monarchs.

The one day meeting will be for
the will be aware and detuning punches in citaries in citaries and stunning punches in citaries in citaries in and stunning punches in citaries and stunning punches and s ability to destroy opponents-rematches to regain the title.

In 1951 Rebinson lost the title to Randy Turpin in London, and two months later in New York he regained it in ten rounds. On January 2, 1957 Gene Fullmer won a decision over Robinson, and four months later in a rematch in Chic ago Stadium, Robinson caught Fullmer with a classic left hook in

is the third fighter to lift the crown from Sugar Ray. He did it last September on a split decision in Yankee Stadium New York City. That fight proved to many fight fans that the 37 year old Robinson could go 15 rounds. Standing 5 feet, 6 1-2

Basilio is the smallest middleweight champion in history. He is an aggress boring-in, crowing type of fighter, the kind that has al-ways given Robinson the most trouble. He has lost all three of his previous bouts in Chicago Stadium to Chuck Davey, and Billy Graham in 1952 and to Johnny Saxton in 1956

Basilio will be 31 next month and has a pro record of 52 victories ed into track stardom as Ien-12 loses and 7 draws, 25 of his nessee State University's Olym-victories were by the knockout pic-studded Tigerbelles nailed crowd was more than 23,000 for the Robinson-Graziano bout in Chicago in 1952.

route. Although, the odd favor Basillo 8 to 5, we somehow string along with Robinson to again re-

MELROSE

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

sembly.

Marcellus Jefferies

turned in \$101 dollars

born" desire to work.

3. What methods were used in

gaining support for the title? (A) K' campaign rally held last Monday

morning before a joint student as-

selected by herself, and he was Mr. Grant Parham. (C). An "in-

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8 Irma Williams

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day evening?

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Bacbara Griffin (BTW)

Lois Hampton (Hamilton)

10. Alice Fay Harmon and Bar

Elizabeth Mitchell (Melrose) and Bobbie McGhee (BTW)

9. Ernize Taylor (Hamilton and

Who did Steve Taylor take to

2. What was Gilbert Jones try-

ing to prove Wednesday night?
Who had the first "dance" with

3 Is it true that Eddie Meadows

took J. H. (BTW) to the big ball

4. Does G. M. (BTW) still go for

Willie Gunn? What are her chances

5. Is it a fact that E. M. (Mel-

rose) and Darmy Bailey (BTW) are

6 Who did Larnell Cheers ride

around in his Fairlane "500" Fri-

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all wrapped up?

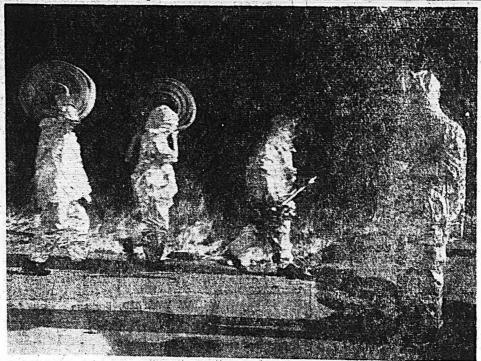
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Whose the girl at BTW thats

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(BTW) and

(BTW) and



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"new look" among fire fighters is tested at attired in neat resistant aluminized fire-fighters

Atlantans Pace Tenn. State To **AAU Indoor Track, Field Title**

By Earl S. Clanton III

AKRON - Goodyear Gym running on the boards for the first time in their career, two Atlanta-born Tigerbelles flashed into track stardom as Ten pic-studded Tigerbelles ngiled down their fourth consecutive National AAU Women's Track and Field Championship before a scant crowd here last Saturday night

Coach Edward S. Temple's jetassisted freshman sprinters Shir-ley Crowder and Annie Lois Smith charmed the faus with two brill-iant track feates. Willow Coffee-Brown hurdler Crowder blazed over the 50-yard hurdles in 7 sec. one-tenth faster than the 7.1 AAU

mark posted by Phillips in 1953. Long-striding, preamed -coffee

Shirley Crowder, Annie Lois Smith Dazzle As

the quarter-mile for women by going the distrance in 1:07. Smith, off with the crack of the gun, built an early lead and maintained

ed 47 points for the team trophy winning 21 medels and bossing every sprint and relay.

not be two boys in any one weight

3. Coaches will be advised of the

tive teams and teams not report-

showing any contestant to have participated in any professional

bout automatically disqualifies such

contestant for competition in the

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EQUIPMENT

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with 10 points.

Pemple nied a two-event teature spot in the Cleveland arena staged knights of Columbus meet last Friknights of Columbus meet last Friday as a time up race for the tigerbeles. In the first women's event run during the 18-year K of Comeet history, three tigerbelles, Jones, Daniels and Martha Hudson thrilled the 9.826 fans as they finished one, two, three in a 5.8 half century race. Tennessee's quartet displayed perfect baton passing while taking first by a 40-yard margin in a four-lap relay.

School News

ed the parents of Ends have a grand time showing the children what spelling is all about During last Thursday the PTA of Eads School presented a mock spelling

The participants were the parents of the community. They exmembers of the faculty were also

professor of the spelling Bee who was W Tillman, president of the PTA. There were three prizes. First prize was awarded to Mrs., Bernice Rogers, a very determined young lady. Ben Murrell in his own nunchalant way won second prize His losing word was volunterr. Third prize was captured by Mrs. Limit Randolph She miss-spelled "ti-the". Other participants cash or by money order. This is a nominal charge and disqualification of an applicant for any reason does were Mrs. Atlay Mosby, Mrs. Luc-venia Walhams, Wallie F. Brooks, Willie B. Anderson, Mrs. Alma An-derson, Mrs. Elsie Jasie Donelson, not entitle said applicant to a re-

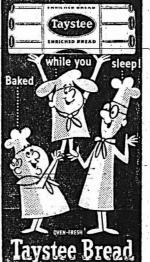
> The pides were Mes M. Nevine.
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> Mrs. D. A. Mestey, a member of the Liquity, and C. E. Shears all timed safe night driving and turn signal operation.
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> Roy safe stops in summer third. of Mempais, P. C. Fisher, prin-cipal, contratulated the partici-pants for their coperativeness and connected the affair. Miss

Howard University 4. All contestants MUST have an amoteur rating. Positive informa-Accredited As Whole tion submitted to the Association

WASHINGTON D CANNPA-Heward University credited as a whole by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle State As-sociation of Colleges and Second-

sident of the university, revealed tution in the next fiscal year

Our Youngest College



education. "Sputniks and the Explorer point

cannot meet the demands of bulg-This is part of the message that

Dr. Levi Watkins, president of Owen Junior College, included in a pro-gress report of the college, the first since its establishment in

So rapidly has the college progressed until it is within a measure of full accreditation by the South-

What is Owen College like? Where does it receive its financial support? What about its enrollment, the faculty, curriculum dormitory facilities, physical plant

Georgia Places They're In Deep Trouble; Three On Nat'l Titles Will Be Elusive

Tournament Five THEY'RE IN DEEP TROUBLE TITLES WILL BE ELUSIVE

sibility of failing to win either of the two championships in the league's only two recognized sports

This could - - and possibly might - - be aggravated by two other factors: (1) Other players besides sentors, as in the past, might fail

to show up: (2) Players who fail to

graduate can not return to parti-cipate in "extended school years

This has been ruled out emphatic-

ally by the "get - tough" Board of Control which penalized Douglass

and Manassas last September for

Washington, which boasted of the most powerful line in the city

last year, will be all but wiped ou

at the end position and will have to

comparatively minor offenses.

FOOTBALL TROUBLES

here Saturday night. - - - football and basketball, Charles Hardnett center War-Reason for the potential aber-ration in the 1958-59 season: The Warriors are losing virtually the entire basketball team - - with ailing - for - a - month Carroll Holman and William Peppers as ren Reynolds, forward, and Frank Browning, guard, of Atlanta Carver were nominated on the ten-man sceletion. Hardnett was named center on the first team pick. notable exceptions - - and eighteen football players to commencement.

Ronnie Lawson, forward of Pearl High, Nashville, Tenn., was voted the most outstanding player.

Tournament, placed three men on

the all-tournament team named

Big Ed Myles, who's first round total of 64 points in beating Booker T. Washington, Sulfolk, Va. 53-52 and in losing to Pearl High, 82-60 also caught the fancy of the selection committee. Willie Tho-mos, Phyllis Wheatley, Apopka, Fla. completed the first team roster. The complete team is as

Edward Myles, forward. Arkansas

harles Hardnett, center, Ga. Willie Thomas, guard, Florida. Joseph Girad, guard, Louisiana. SECOND TEAM

Warren Reynolds, forward, Ga. James Walker, forward, Tennes-

Gerald Williams, center, Louisiana. Frank Browning, guard, Georgia. Wm. G. Ransom, guard, Tennessee

Ronnie Williams, MVP, Tennes-

Your Car Needs

Maintenance Care

During Spring, Too

Although Spring maintenance of

the house and garden may be con-sidered a full-time job by many home owners, an automotive service

expert urges car owners not to shirk an equally important res-

ponsibility.

For safe as well as economical

warm weather driving, Walter M. Spencer Dodge service director, re-commends through Spring clieck-

up for automobiles. Here are his

sludge, replace filter, drail oil from the crankease and refill with sum-mer oil, as specified in the Car

2. Transmission, rear axle, steering unit and joints should be thoro-

ughly lubricated to remove winter

weather has passed, drall anti- fre-

eze from the cooling system, flush; refill with fresh water, and add

rust inhibitor. (Cars equipped with

air conditioning may require that the cooling system be protected with fresh permanent anti-freeze

4. An engin tuneup will assure

maximum fuel mileage and car performance during the summer

5. Check the operation and ad-

justment of headlights. The bat-tery and generator charging rate should also be inspected for con-

d. Ror safe stops in summer traffic, check brake liang, fluid and adjustment.

7. Inspect and rotate tires. Wheel

alignment and lire balance will also add to your driving confort

8 For protection during Spring and Summer rains, replace wind-shield wiper blades and check the operation of the windshield washer.

9 Have muffler, tail pipe, ex-hault pipe, springs and shock checked to assure that they have

not been damaged or corroded by salt or rust roads.

up with a wash and polish to re-move winter road grime and to pro-

10. Complete the Spring 'check-

summer months. Check

suggestions:

1. To get rid of winter

Owner's Manual.

during summer Owner's Manual).

months.

rely chiefly on inexperienced play ers. The Warrior gridders will lose Charles Fobbs, Rick Mason, Edward Jegues and Dan Partec, with only one end - - Rudolph Williams who played on the team last year - - - probobly returning. At tackle; the Warriors will be

looking for replacements for Aubrey Partee, Walter Bailey and Willie Lemax, Frank Patterson will be lost at guard. All but one experienced center for good

will be leaving. Commencement will take George "Radar" Wilson, Lloyd Smith and Frank Savage, with NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Carver Vocational School of Atlanta, Ga... which suffered a first round defeat at the hands of St. Augustine, New Orleans, La., in the opening school year with the strong possible of the property of the Gray.

BASKETBALL TROUBLES

Partically speaking. Washington is losing all of its basketball players in that John "Pete" Gray, Ricks Mason, George "Squirrel" Oliver, Charles Fobbs, Larry Williams, and Billy McKissac will be sabotaged by commencement. The pessimists are wondering if the BTW "B" team how, proyects and the now prospects, and the fellows from Abe Scharff YMCA will be able to make up the defict as in previous years.

Washington has won one hundred percent '100 percents of the Prep League cage championships. The Warriors have dropped only two circuit contests in the school's history - - one to Hamilton in 1952, and a 68-60 defeat to Melrose this year. Their overall cage record they just aren't expected to win the 1959 enge crown.

AND JINX TROUBLES

Washington has not won an undisputed football title in 12 YEARS. The Warriors won their last undisputed crown in 1946, and shared the title in 1949 and 1950. From the beginning of the football league until '46, BTW had won more than 85 percent of the city

Warriors' The then, ended years ago. The same fate apparently awaits them in basketball. If so, their regin will be completely over - - - probably





MAE EVELYN JOHNSON

By BERTHA SHIELDS

Vocational Guidance-week was though, ask Barbara Morris and observed Wednesday and Friday of Clarence Worship, who are often last week. In an assembly program seen strolling around the campus Wednesday, Mr. J. E. Wesley introtogether. Say Cora Downey, Virgil duced the guidance week observance procedure and objectives. Friday 17 Hayes, what gives?, It seems as if Earlene Smith and Donald Goodconsultants were present representrich just won't let go. ing major vocations which the students may be interested in know-Dickerson have you decided to cool down for a while or are you ---? Laguita Earl, we're inclined ing about. Rev. James McDanie was the guest speaker Friday, he gave a very dynamic address stressto beleive that something is going on. Paul Moss, now that the girls have noticed you which ones will ing the fact that we, the younger generation, had no time to lose that the word needs us and our you consider? Hubert Hartman, WAKE UP ; ; Did you know that good contributions. The world to-Eunice Trotter and Mae Evelyn Johnson suddenly have profound interest at Washington, well they day demands a lot and we must

certainly do. Have you noticed the three musketters Thelma Jamer-son, Mary Frances Terry and La-Verne Robinson, are wearing the the program the assembly was dis-missed to go to different rooms to talk to consultants of their chosen vocation. We do hope this type of programs will inspire you to reach for greater heights. same hair style? Charles Brooks. would you by any chance have eyes for Dorothy Burns, if not for whom do you? "STROLLING" Well, believe it or not but things

are really buzzing. Now that spring is just around the corner the buzz is getting even louder. It seems as if the love bug has bitten early

ing and demanding society. After the program the assembly was dis-

"COMING ATTRACTION" The newly organized Jacamar Social Club is presenting a waist line hop at the home of Juanita Tucker, 271 Gracewood, March 28, til. The members of the Jacamore say this waist line thop will be definitely what's happening 50 be there won't you ?? President Cerca Butler, Secretary, Nevada Stott, reporter Catherine Lacy

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PROTECTION STRAPS MUST

1. Individual trophies will be given to the champions of each

weight class.

2. A Team Trephy will be given to the team winning the largest number of championships Division One. Division One is composed of all weight classes from Ant Weight up to and including Fly

Weight up to and metading Fly Weight.

3. A Team Trophy will be given to the team winning the largest number of championships in Divised of all weight classes from Bantam Weight up to and including the Heavy Weight.

An overwhelming crowd witness-

Mr I 1 Graham introduced the

and Mrs. Pld-ra Howell

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, pre

the accorditation during testimony on the financial needs of the insti-

ary Schools.

1. Only soft cotton or linen band-ages are to be used for the protect the car's finish from summer tection of the hands. One roll of

Each year more and more boys high schools. Each year more and and girls are graduated from our more of these youths seek higher

up the need for better - trained citzens. Yet, there is the "crisis in the colleges for most institutions are seriously under - financed and

ern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

its alumni? These questions and many others will be answered in a series of articles which will start March 28. Watch for and read Our Youngest College',

freshman class "go wild" over Cardell Jackson and Roosevel I. How many tickets did Annatte sell? She sold more than \$300 dol-3. George "Rin-chin" Davis (Mellars worth of tickets. 2. How much money had she EANS SCOLD EDITOR turned in Wednesday? She had DEMAND BOYS' RATINGS 4. James Catchings (BTW) and TROPHIES Eddie Meadows (Melrose) 5. Darmy Bailey (BTW) and Jack Armour (Melrose) BY BUS Larnell Cheers and Willie Joe GO Carter (Melrose) Freddic Simpson and Johnny Wright (Manassas) IT'S CONVENIENT - FAST - SAFE

Willie Brown (BTW) NO TRAFFIC OR PARKING PROBLEM Giles and Robert 10. Quinton Douglass (BTW) 11 Eugene Wilkins and Paul Bur-THE MEMPHIS STREET RAILWAY CO. rows (BTW)

12. Sam Marshall and Ivane Dillaid (Melrose)

Tigerbelles Top Meet entry. Smith upset the pre-mee: dopesters in the initial running of

Murderous pace to eclipse the field. Olympic star Isabelle Daniels. meet high pointer, 50, 220, and re-lay and teammate Barbara Jones 100 and two relays accounted for Coach Temple's tigerbelles collect-

Southern Pacific was second with 3 point on Earlene Brown's two record shall ming events John olympic field eventer Brown beter-ed the basketball throw by 30 feet eith a 135-fel 9 inch toss. Again

colored Smith used perfect form in besting veteran Stella Walsh in the new 440-yard run. A last-minute Adela Them'er 1956 mark by 5-feet **Entries Being Accepted For**

Tri-State Boxing Tournament It is here again - - - Tri State Remittances should be made in Boxing Tournament. Weigh-in will be held at Church Park Auditorium on Beal St., 4 to 6 p. m.

2. Annettee Johnson (Miss Jubilect) (Metrose)

3. Gwendolyn Manuing (Metrose) Monday March 31. not c Entries from Tennessee, Ark- fund. ansas, and Mississippi. Entries are 2. Only one boy in any one weight piling up for the Tri-State Boxing class will be accepted on any on-Tournament, slated April 1-2-3 and team. That is to say a coach is and Juanita Harris (Melrose)
4 Eleanor Addison (BTW) and Mary Jo Taylor (Bertrand)
5 Jo Ann Mayo (Bertrand) and 4, at Church's Park Auditorium on entitled to enter any number of Beal Street revealed Prof. H. T. Cash, director. Jacquenlyn' Joy (Melrose)

Teams are rapidly coming in from various parts of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. All amateur boys in the Tri-State Area are eligible to enter the Novice or open pivision. The weight are from Any (60 to 70 pounds) to Heavy—

Association shall be disqualified for participation in the Tournament.

weight (over 175 pounds) bara Bailey (Molrose) 11. Gloria Massey, and Dardeen Proceeds from the tourney, which has been-going on for 24 years, are turned over to the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department for use among undernourished children. 12. Mary Catherine Taylor Ber-

Some of the boys whose trainers have high hopes in are: Andrew Anderson, Thomas Bell, James Johnson, Thomas Yarbrough; Herman Rapde, Tom Edward, Clyde Johnson, Charles Johnson, Harry Lanier, Richard Grady, Tommy Wilson, Joe Ward, Herbert Stout Charles Lucas, Joe McKinney, Mur-

ray Smith and Monroe Carnes

REGISTRATION

1. Each contestant is required to pay a registration fee of ten cents (10c), which must be remitted to the Association at least seven days before the start of the Tournamen

EVERY WEEK Samuel "Lump" Brown "strolis" to No. No. Position. Samuel "Lump Brown (Mel-

2 Walter Bailey (BTW) and Steve

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The People And The Tax

Vice President Nixon is simply following in the wake of his great chieftain in studying the tax structure of the nation toward a first relief to the times of a threatening recession. With the nation's safety and economic stability well in hand the administration is to be commended for its sturdy and non-hysterical approach to the situation for taking the country on through its solvent trend toward permanent recovery.

While much of the discussions around the country's economic plight would naturally be political, the forthright honesty of the administration would not overlook the apportunity of strengthening its fortifications, that no repetition of what the country experienced a few years ago might not come to pass. That is as should be, and there are no indications that any grass will be allowed to grow under the feet of those in office and applying their energies to the task of holding the country's

Long ago one of the country's celebrated statesmen passed along the phrase "the power to tax is the power to destroy." This has long been a watchword to those in office and in custoday of the country's economic destinies.

The country has seen to it that the power to tax did not go the extent of becoming a weapon for destruction. Rather it has improvised those busic standards of economic protection to the end of helping the needy, the small businesses, the housing interests and general educational and health welfare through a system of taxing within the bounds of ability to pay.

So, if a cut in taxes at this time would be an essential in economic stabilization, that such would stem more jobs and natural resusitation at the grass roots, the administration will ponder well that medium in tying in of its recovery agencies seeking a premanency in the economic agenda of the times.

The power to tax, instead of being the power to destroy, will in its reach be that mercy hand inquiring into the ills and woes periodically coming in the orders of unnatural processes, affecting a nation's economy, which make wars welcome frequencies by which our economics must be boosted every twent-

The people and the tax should ever remain fond friends. Let nothing sever this essential relationship.

were:

generously of his finances and personal service to propagate the Maker. In his later years he served as Dean of the School of Dentistry. Dr. Turpin graduated in 1918, and passed away on Good Friday, 1948. Turpin Memorial Day is being celebrated on March 26, 1958.
The memorial is sponsored by
the Meharry School of Dentistry and the Omicron Omicron Chapter of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a national dental honorary society.

Roy Wilkins Takes (Continued from Page One)

needed in the Negro's fight against the forces of bigotry and reaction. which seek to keep segregation,

want to be fair, but they are confused, they are afraid. He referred Clinton as an example in Tennessee.

"The great white the Board of the Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis. Petersen and Sproul said that white they agreed generally with the CED Anti-recession proposal, they believed "we are closer to the time or decision on many anti-recession."

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He said the trouble in some sections of the South today does not stem from the Supreme Court, but from those who preach that the Court should be defied. "Unless they are checked they will reap the whirfwind of anarchy." As an example he pointed to the bombing of Jowish centers in Nashville and Miami, Fla., and the bombing of a Miami, Fla., and the bombing of a ACCELLERATION beating of newspaper men in Little
Rock, the castration of a Negro
man in Alabama. The threat of a
Federal Judge in Nashville

the point of no return." First these upon the economy of so doing will people denounce the law. they slander the nation's highest court, would rule out long-term public He added at this point law for works programs.

CITIES "BRAVE" SENATOR

Wilkins went on to say that Tennessee has a "brave Senator in

Dr. Penn To Speak

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membrance for the deceased - Dr. Donley Harold Turpin, revered alumnus of the school, who gave generously of his finances and some interpretable of the school, who gave generously of his finances and series of the school who gave g

Bishop J. O. Patterson, Rev. S. A Owen, Rev. S. H. Herring: Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., who stressed the treed of a successful campaign, and C. Patton.

campaign, reported on church con-tributions, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, Other conducted a free-will offering.

Wilkins was introduced by Rev. D. W. Browning

Proposal To Wait

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New York; George F. Smith, president of Johnson and Johnson; Allan Sproul, Kentfield, California and J. Cameron Thomson, chair-

"Thus we have come almost to works, "but only when the impact

white people will vanish as well as

for the Negro.

He said Tennessee should open
all its colleges and universities to

works programs.

-An increase in the 280 billion
dollar debt ceiling to permit expansion of government spending
within well-defined limits. They said the recent boost in the ceil-ing from 275 to 280 billion was too small

-A speed up in essential defense

Estes Kefauver and a senator who spending where practicable. wants to be fair in Albert Gore. -Action by the states to strengt-



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SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

"I'd Slap Your Face . . ."

THE VOICE ON the other end of the line was frantic. "If I were near you I'd slap your face," she said.

I tried not to be and was not retaliatory in kind to her suggestion, since I realized she was sincere-slightly on and slightly off the beat.

She had begun her telephone conversation by complaining about the publicity being given moonshine whiskey, the numerous arrests and the advertising campaign

"Don't you know that if it were not for a little moonshine selling in some areas that poor colored people would hardly get hold of a dollar?" she queried.

−ò-I tried to get in a word about the campaign against "poison moonshine" and what had happened to 43 people in the Peoplestown area. She shouted, unhecdingly:

"This campaign to step moonshining is nothing but a big joke . . . If you went down in the country home towns of everyone of these big officials in the state capitol, you'd find that all of them are connected one way or the other with the

"That's a mighty serious accusation, madam," I put in.

She raved on:

"You know they don't arrest anybody but the little fish, and they are mostly poor colored folk . . . just ever now and then do they catch anybody else . . . and you know

"But, madam," I interjected, "we can't support violation of the law and order of our state . .

"What law and order are you talking about?" she almost came through the telephone, "You know good and well that they just started this big crackdown over there to try to cripple poor colored folk and dry up some of the nickels and pennies they get held of, since they won't let them have good jobs . . . so they won't have time to ask for more of their rights."

"But, madam," she almost choked me with that one. "We have to print the news and the advertising . . "
"Oh, you . . ," she cut me off. "If I were near you I'd slap

your face! She didn't frighten me, but I remember every word she

hen their unemployment compen- Bapt. (Raleiph) Rev. Brady John-

Memphis Chapter

The following contributed \$25 or more to the Legal Defense Fund: W. O. Speight, Sr., Universal Life Insurance Company, Trl-State Bank of Memphis, Memphis Chap-ter of Links, Inc., Thomas J. Wil-Life Members were presented by lis. Mt. Olive CME Church, Collins Atty. H. T. Lockard, Rev. D. S. CME Chapa, Centenary Metho-Cunningham, co-chairman of the ldst Church, Columbus Baptist

> Other contributions from churches Hill Chapel Bapt. Church, Rev.
>
> J. H. Walker: Tree of Life Baptist. Rev. W. P. Scott; Springhill derfully.'.

hen their unemployment compensation systems by increasing beneson; Rock of Ages CME, Rev. J. W.

Its. extending coverage, and lengthening duration of payments where it is below 26 weeks.

Cholmes; Mt Sinal Baptist on Lauderdale; Providence AME, Rev. J. C. Millier: New Tyler AME, Rev. J. C. Millier: New Tyler AME, Rev. Herman W. Henning: Greater White Stone Baptist, Rev. A. R. Williams; Mississippi Blvd. Chris-tian, Rev. B. T. Hunt; Martiff Mentorial CME, Rev. L. A. Story.

Girl, Kicked Out (Continued From Page One)

elected vice president of her home room class. There are 31 white students and three other Negroes in

Speaking of the girl, Dr. Brooks said she has shown herself to be "well adjusted and very intelligent She is well-liked by her fellow pupils and is getting along won-



Isn't it strange sometimes how ur ideas about food change? Years ago, we used to think of fried chicken as a Sunday-dinner with it. or company treat—but now, it's often our choice for everyday

meals On ething that hasn't changed, though, is the way folks enjoy seeing a big platter fried chicken coming to the table. Whether you're serving it to your family or to company, there's something about fried chicken that naturally makes the meal seem extra good. At our house, we like the chicken tender and juicy on the inside with a try my recipe!

with it.

And I've found that fried chick-

en always turns out just the way we like it when I use my Pet Milk recipe.
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plicated about it, but the Pet Milk actually does make the chicken tendered inside and richer golden brown outside-makes wonderful ganvy, too. If you'd like to give your family

the best chicken dinner ever, just



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1-2 cup flour

2 1-4 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons flour

few grains pepper 1 cup water Dip each piece of chicken into

milk that is left to make gravy There should be 1 cup. If not, add milk to make 1 cup. Brown chick-en slowly in 1-4 inch hot fat in skillet about 30 minutes, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork. Remove chicken: keep bot. Drain off all fat, then put 2 tablespoons fat back into skillet. Mix in 2 tablespoons flour, 3-4 teaspoon salt and few grains pepp-er. Stir in water. Boil and stir 2

minutes. Stir in milk and heat un milk, then roll pieces in a mixture of 1-2 cup flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons solt and 1-8 teaspoon perper, Save the hot gravy with the fried sell. 2603 Carnes.



Concert Set To

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of Stars", the Corgate Comedy Hour, the Lux Theatre, Bell Telephone Hour. Voice of Firestone, and so on. On Broadway, he had leading roles in the musical show "Set My People Free", and the opera "Regina". Moviegoers all over the world remember him for his touching portrayal of Joe and his mag-nificent singing of "Ole Man River

Memphis Should to or support the NAACP He said he didn't think Ghandi's passive resistance philosophy would be very effective among Negroes in America, In India about 97 per-cent are Indians. However, we have

ion production of "Green Pastures"

United States. His concert at Le-Moyne College promises to be the highlight of the college's annual

cultural series, and there are few

people who will want to miss hear-ing William Warfield - - one of the great names in the world of

adopted the "personal dignity and

He explained why the NAACP

Russia. It has tried to destroy the

"Most Negroes do not think of white southerners as their enemies,

but opponents in democratic prin-There has always been a of fair intelligent and

democratic white southorners. With-out them we would not be making

But the older masses in Southern states have attempted to isolate themselves with the one thought which at been taught - - sup-

eriority. Young wite men and wo-men are more liberal in their think-

down opinion in this racial issue."

platform, he answered:

When he was asked about political

candidates campaigning on a racial

refusal to hate phase".

NAACP.

progress.

(Continued from Page One) for a 16,000 drop in the total nat-ional membership which was cur-rently placed at 350,000. Nearly 10 percent of that number are whites He also said that a small percent of white southerners are also mem-

The national secretary also re vealed that 22,000 other members had not been regained in other states "mostly where states governmen attempted to out-law the NAACP," during the "last four or five years
"In face of the loss of member-ships, we have gained in total financial dincome. Our program Tas not been less effective. "We have received our prestest contributions" Wilkins, when questioned about the Memphis University and the Bus Segregation Case, replied: "These cases indicate a very lively interest in the local NAACP chapter There are a great number of our local ministers and other leaders who are working diligently for the NAACP."

ing. I am not saying they are working for integration, but they are refushing to take hand-me-The NAACP offical stated that he White Citizens Council "is having tremendous trouble obtain-ing and maintaining memberships. All white people who beleive in democratic principles and in Christianity don't believe in the principles of the White Citizens

Wilkins said that the White Citizens Council, last month, pub-lished an article in which it was stated that 'most southern New are ardent supporters of the NAACP He went on to point out "Gallup-Poll and the Catholic Digest made surveys which revealed that 93 percent of Negroes either belonged

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reaction Negroes don't vote blockvotes. They vote according to the best candidate for the office. The NAIACP has been accused of controlling the Negro vote. If so, we would be laughed out the country. We don't try to control votes we simply advocate registration with-out political bias."

St. Louis Meeting

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to which we are committed by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

presented at the conclave, with two exceptions -- Wyoming and Vermont-- which have no State organizations. Negro delegates, some of them members of the Nasome of them members of the National Board, made important contributions to the convention agenda, and all spoke in high praise of the submitted report, showing that 85 percent of the YWCA Chapters in America have programs in which the rease are interpreted. in which the races are integrated.
MSR JONES PRESENTS REPORT

Y., and she stressed that only three percent of YWCA Chapters have no integrated programs. The Convention went on record as approving the YW Civil Rights platform, aimed at protecting individuals in exercising their rights and privileges as guaranteed by the U. S. Con-Delegates were urged to use con-

Once again, Warfield is making his annual tour throughout the gotry whereever encountered.

> WIN PRAISE
> Delegates, also voiced approval of Delegates also voiced approval of the efforts put forth by the St. Louis Planning Committee, whose members contacted the leading hotels, motels, and cafes and other businesses, requesting that all VI-delegates and members, regardless of race or creed, be admitted to all places of business catering to

WOMEN LEADERS ACTIVE ON PROGRAM

the general public.

Among the Negro YW leaders making valuable contributions to the convention program, were the following: Mrs. A. Hudson Sealy, New York City, secretary of the Convention; Mrs. Earl Thomas, Kansas City, Mo., chairman resolutions committee; Mrs. Carter Wesley, Houston, Texas, vice-chairman Southern Berging, Dr. Deporthy. has fought Communism in this country 30 years. "Communism is for racial segregation. Look at man Southern Region: Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, St. Albans, N. Y., member National Board; Mrs. Emile O'Bee, Milwaukee, member nominating committee; Mrs. Dorothy Height, York City, associate director for training and leadership services; Miss Mary Wood, executive director YWCA, New York City; Mrs. Regina Hall Saxton, director Ghicago YWCA Centre and con-

Mrs. Richard L. Martin, member National Board; Mrs. Leslie Car-

ant the event here recorded! What pathos here expressed! Each word in this brief text has a mes-sage. We seek to point out some Every state in the Union was re-

The report was made by Mrs. Paul M. Jones of White Plains, N.

structive efforts toward including all races and creeds in YW programs and to combat bias and bi-

ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE

Ghicago YWCA Centre and convention summarizer;
Mrs. Robert W. Claytor, Grand
Rapids, Mich., member National
Board; Dr. Zelma George, noted
musician and soloist at Convention
banquet; Mrs. Mamie E. Davis,
member Convention committee;
Mrs. Behard L. Master, mamber andidates campaigning on a racial ter, New York City, member Natorial afform, he answered:

"Racial platforms produce racia" Montciair, N. J., and Miss Frankie National Board.

thought which each word sug-

was calvary "There they crucified him. "Think of all of the most historic place on earth, where men were born or died, treaties were signed nations were born, buildings were erected, agreements were made and you will come back to Calvary and say, This is the most historic place on earth". Think of all the

rests.

sacred places on earth, where mar-riage vows are said, where children are born, where bodies are burled, where the Lord saved, and you will come back to Calvary and say, "This is the most sacred place on earth". Calvary is the place where Christ was crucified and died. The place in sacred and hist-oric because of the importance to the human race of what happened

ther ages ago.

2. The people of the crucifixion were cruel. "There they crucified him". Those who nailed Jesus to the cross on Calvary were Jews

The rulers of the Jews passed the death sentence. The Jewish people

And that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee,

V. Adams, both members of the

made up the floor of the park, then on the lower slopes of Camp-

bell mountain. edgy, but I could understand how it was with him. He'd left home with high hopes; but he had re- of it.

get on the ground, then I plowed

That was the way things were when the peddler, Si Beam, drove into our place one noon. Beam hadn't been in the park since Thanksgiving, when he'd judged the turkey shoot. We were all glad to see him because he brought news from outside and Ma, in spite of her practical nature, was like a child when she went through the gadgets Beam

I helped him put his horse up. Then, as we walked across the yard to the house, he said, "Cameron Runyan's in town this week."

"Sammy Blue with him?"
"Yeah, he's with the old man, Beam said. "How's his right arm?"
"Stiff. He don't use it. He even
cats with his left hand."

I'd see Blue again. I though We were almost to the back porch when Beam said: "Dave I've got a message from Runyan He paid me money to deliver it. It's for everybody in the park You suppose we could call a meeting tonight?"
"No. We're too busy."

"I'd pay you five dollars for ar afternoon's work. Maybe you

could use five dollars."

I could use it all right. If I didn't go, somebody else would.
"Tell you what I'll do, Si," I said. g with that five dollars, you let Ma pick out any piece of cloth you've got, enough for a dress; and I'll call the meeting." 'It's a' deal," he said.

When we went into the kitchen

Gil and I worked together, and we got along because we had to. He was sullenly silent, sometimes They felt, just as I did, that we

turned, whipped and starving, his tail dragging.

Later we did better because we divided the work. Gil spent long days in the saddle with the cattle: of spread manure on the garden and the fields as soon as I could and the fields as soon as I could rand boy. I'm a peddler—no more and the fields as soon as I could rand boy. I'm a peddler—no more tail the fields as soon as I could rand boy. I'm a peddler—no more tail to him \$6,000 must have sounded to him \$6,000 must have sou and no less. I've come to Dillon's Park every fall and spring for years. But the way the roads are. thought I ought to come."

Before he could go on. Frank
Dance broke in, "Si, are you going to tell us what Runyan had to do with Joe Munro's murder?" Beam froze, his eyes flicking nervously around the room, and for a few seconds a dropped pin would have sounded like a ten-penny nail. Then he said: "Frank, I respected Joe Munro as much as the next man. If I knew any-

we're the voters and we put him We broke up a few minutes into office," Beam said "Now after that; Si Beam not very let's get on with our business. Remember, I'm not trying to persuade you to take Runyan's offer. I'm just fetching it to you."
"Si," Bess interrupted, her Runyan wants to buy us out, the answer's No, just like it always

has been."

a folded sheet of paper out of his coat pocket and opened it. He said, "He wants to buy, all right, but this time he's making a definite offer for each ranch."

Smith was shot and killed this morning. Just like your pa. He said, "He want out through his back door, same as he always does bout sunup, and he got it in the bris-We sat there listening against ket."

when we went into the kitchen our will simply because none of laughed, one of the few times I had ever heard a laugh of sheer pleasure break spontaneously from her. "Dave, do you know how long it's been since I had for Dance's Diamond \$ 36,000 "Desperate Man."

and Romans.

cried again and again, "Crucity him! Crucify him!" and followed and followed him to Calvary and mocked him. Pillate, the Roman governor, de-livered him unto the mob to be crucified (John 19:16). The Roman centurion gave the order, and the Roman soldiers drove the nail into his cross upright. The people who crucified Christ were cruel, but those who sin against him now are guilty of the same crime, for was crucified for all sinners. Sinners crucify Christ. Prayer:

O Lamb of God, I come, I come

YEAST IN TEST SATELLITES The United States will put a small amount of yeast in its test satellites to determine the effect

Biological experts said the yeast experiment might be able to pro-vide information on the reaction of life to the grativity-free state existing in space travel as well as to the cosmic rays encountered

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ought to know what Runyan had to offer, even if nothing came of it.

ny Strong grumbled.

True, but he's the sheriff and gonna let his death go to waste."

We broke up a few minutes

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Beam stopped and licked his lips, plainly disconcerted. He took a folded sheet of paper out of his

THIS YEAR spring came at I didn't, but I knew then, just sounded like big prices, I suppose, the grass was up, first by looking at her, that an afterpose, \$5,000 profit on the Big Ten in the meadows and pastures that noon of lost work was a small was fantastic, but there was a price to pay for the pleasure a joker in the deck. Cattle prices new dress would give her.

I met with a lot of grumbling outfit and the ranch was in the best shape it ever had been.

When Beam finished, Elder

Coloban: I saw his face get red wouldn't have come this early and his chin begin to quiver. Fiif it hadn't been for the deal Run-yan wants to make. In fact, I "All of you can say No till you hesitated quite a while, but you've run out of spit, but I'm gonna been so wonderful to me that I take Runyan's price and get out of here! Frank Dance stood up and,

grabbing Colohan by the shoulder.

hirled him around and hit him

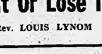
Colohan went down and lay still,

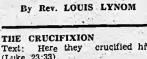
I sat across the aisle from

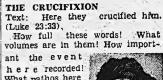
knocked cold. Dance rubbed his knuckles against his shirt. "Sorry Matt can't hear what I've got to say, but somebody can tell him. I'll kill the first man who sells out to Runyan. I've heard Johnny thing about his murder, anything to Runyan. I've heard Johnny at all, I'd have gone to Ed Veach Strong say the same thing in this room. I've heard Dave Mun-"A lot of good that'd do," John- ro say it. Now I say it. Joe Mun-

happy about the way it had gone. He left the park the next day. Three days later Kip Dance rode in on a dead run just as [finished milking. He reined up voice sharp with impatience, "if and stared down at me, tears running down his checks. He wiped his face with his sleeve and tried to say something but choked up, then he got it out. "Elder Smith was shot and killed this

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Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for

of spece travel on a simple form of life.