

GOV. GRIFFIN BLAMED FOR ARKANSAS CRISIS

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MEMPHIS WORLD

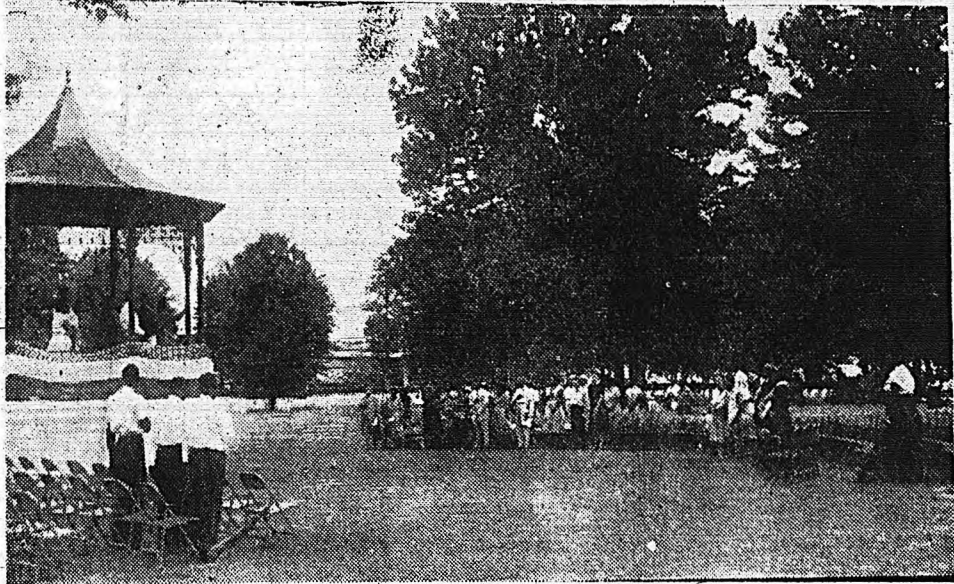
AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

ONLY 6 CENTS PER COPY

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 92

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1958

PRICE SIX CENTS



THE NATIONAL ANTHEM is sung at Memphis National Cemetery as Autress Post No. 27 of the American Legion holds Memorial Day services. Madame B. F. McCleaves directs the singing from the rostrum. The cemetery, where 29,000 patriots rest, is under the administration of Colonel William D. Buchanan, commanding officer of the Army's Memphis General Depot.

Rites Sunday For Victim Of Knifing; Woman Being Detained

While funeral arrangements were being made for a 50-year-old man who died instantly after being a victim of a knifing, the 29-year-old woman who reportedly last saw him alive was still being detained by West Memphis authorities.



JAMES SPENCER

The victim, James "Jimmie" Spencer of 233 S. 13th St. died of a knife-inflicted wound while he was allegedly alone with Mrs. Luvenia Henderson at her home at 509 S. 10th St.

De Gaulle Names African To Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—When Gen. De Gaulle, the new Premier of France named his cabinet, he selected one of the ablest and best known French-African leaders, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, as a state minister.

Racial Bias On Northern Railroads Reported Dying

NEW YORK—Increased job opportunities for Negroes on New York and New Jersey railroads were reported Wednesday by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

Civil Rights Commission Begins "Delayed" Work

Keating Proposes Time Extension; Ervin Protests

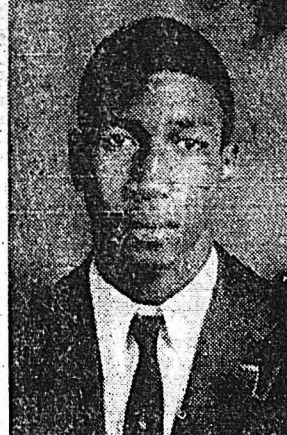
WASHINGTON (AP)—In spite of the Senate delay in confirming Asst. Atty. Gen. White to head the Civil Rights division of the Department of Justice, the Civil Rights commission has already begun work.



NINETEEN WEST TENNESSEE STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM TENNESSEE STATE — NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University's 46th annual commencement, June 2, graduating the largest class in its history, included nineteen students from the west Tennessee area. Pictured are: First row: (l to r) Geraldine B. Porter, Jackson; George R. McCadden, Covington; Joe Johnson, Jr., Millington; Lovon E. Broyles, Savannah; Gerlie Driver Brown, Alamo; James L. Haynes, Millington; Ernestine Williams, Arlington; Teretha C. Clements, Millington; Edward R. Grimes, Arlington; Milton Carpenter, Somerville. Second row: (l to r) Montgomery Beard, Jr., Gates; Virginia Lee Hall, Millington; John H. Harris, Jr., Oakland; Nora Mae Lake, Bolivar; Leonard T. Webb, Humboldt. Third row: Aaron A. Powell, Millington; Dorsey D. Franklin, Moscow; Melvin Wright, Bristol; and Hoke Glover, Humboldt.

Tenn. University Grads Hear Talk By Dr. Cope

Challenging the 350-strong class of '58 with, "The true test of education, whether received in the school of hard knocks and experience or in the cloistered halls of your beloved alma mater, is whether or not you keep an open mind," Dr. Quill E. Cope, commissioner of education, and chairman of Tennessee's State Board of Education, said when he presented the main address, during the 46th Annual Commencement of Tennessee State University, Monday.



WILLIE L. SIMPSON

Memphis Awarded Scholarship To Blackburn College

A Manassas High School senior has been awarded a four-year scholarship at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., announced the college.

Jessie C. Jackson, Dean Of Car Salesmen, Dead At 78

Jessie C. Jackson, veteran salesman of the Packard car is dead. The 78-year-old dean of Memphis automobile salesmen who rounded out nearly fifty years with Packard dealers on the local scene, passed at John Gaston Hospital Wednesday morning, May 28th.

17 Memphians To Attend Boy's State In Nashville

Seventeen Memphis high school juniors are scheduled to attend the annual Boy's State on the campus of Tennessee State A&T University in Nashville, June 8 thru 14, where they will meet other representatives from all over the state.

Douglas-Bungalow and Orange Mound Civic Club; Stephen Anthony Boone, Jr., Bertrand High School.



RONALD S. BRUNNER

Youth Gets West Point Degree

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Ronald S. Brunner, 22, son of Mrs. Ivory Pruitt, Los Angeles, Calif., was graduated June 4 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Future Of 3 Negro Police The Question

Man Accused Of Stolen Sales To Police, Freed

COLUMBUS — Two Negro policemen charged with receiving stolen goods were in effect freed as a Muscogee Grand Jury return a no bill against the man charged with the larceny of clothes from a store.

Dr. Widenhouse Warns Against Federal Control Of Education

BY MELVIN GREER
Dr. Phillip Widenhouse, retiring LeMoyn College trustee, told LeMoyn graduates and a campus audience Monday evening that passing the responsibility of education to the federal government "needs to be studied carefully."

Man Accused Of Stolen Sales To Police, Freed

ROY HOWARD, Negro, a former employee of Hofflin and Green-tree, was charged with four counts of larceny. The grand jury dismissed the charges.

Dr. Lee Lorch Leaves Philander Smith College

LITTLE ROCK — Dr. Lee Lorch who became head of the mathematics department at Philander Smith College in September, 1955, and for the last year director of a research project in mathematics under a grant from the National Science Foundation, has accepted a similar post at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

However, it is obvious that the Wesleyan University post which he accepted among a number of offers by top colleges and universities will provide him with an excellent opportunity for advancement.

Little Rock School Superintendent Testifies In Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The governor of Georgia had more to do with stiffening opposition to integration than anything that happened, Supt. of Schools, Virgil Blossom charged Wednesday in federal court.

Fla. Law School Head Says Hawkins Is Not Qualified

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Virgil Hawkins is not morally or intellectually qualified to attend the University of Florida law school, President J. Wayne Reitz told federal district court here Wednesday.

NO COLOR BARRIER

The Florida Supreme Court ruled a year ago that Hawkins cannot be barred solely because of color, but it ordered his enrollment delayed until it could be done without public turmoil.

PROOF DEMANDED

Hawkins, 49, who said he intended to enroll in the law school here next September, filed after his fourth unsuccessful attempt through the state courts for nine years.

"This Is Your Life" Program Surprise Mrs. A. D. Nelson

Mrs. Ada Dickson Nelson, who is retiring after teaching 33 years at Lauderdale high school in Ripley, Tenn., was given the "biggest surprise of her life" when many friends, co-workers, and relatives gathered in the school's auditorium last Monday evening to give her a "This Is Your Life" send-off.

Mrs. Nelson, who had taught home economics at the school during her career there, said she was led to believe that a PTA meeting was going to be held. It was supposed to have been the devotion she went on to say that she thought that it was an unusual large crowd for a PTA meeting after she arrived.

During the program, Eric Owens, superintendent of school, who participated in the surprise, said of Mrs. Nelson, "she is the symbol of everything that teaching should be. She is kind, sympathetic, energetic and understanding. She is one of the best teachers in the county. Her retirement is going to be our loss."

When Mrs. Nelson received her surprise she said "I did not know I had such a wonderful life until now."

Born in a little town, Linville, Tenn. in Giles County, she moved to Nashville with her parents at a very early age. She obtained her schooling there. Her first teaching position was at Pearl high school in Nashville.

Among the guests who came from far and near to participate in the celebration were former students, friends, co-workers and relatives, which included:

Mrs. Laveta Seets Avant of Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Praline, a cousin of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Bond of Brownsville, Tenn.; Mrs. Aime Price of Covington, Tenn.; Mrs. Myrtle Robinson of Whiteville, Tenn.; Prof. and Mrs. Miller of Bolivar; Mrs. Sarah Carter, a daughter from St. John's Baptist church of Madison County, which was headed by Mrs. Lawrence Bond.

And Miss Emma Lee Reed, a delegation from Ebenezer Baptist church of Whiteville, Tenn.; Prof. J. C. Brent, Nancy Pierson, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Fenner of Dyerburg; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Tyus of Dyerburg; and Mrs. E. Green Motely and her husband of Whiteville, and Mr. Frantress.

Many gifts were brought and sent as well as letters, greetings and telegrams.

Mrs. Earlean Halliburton, also a home economics teacher at Lauderdale school, was the narrator of "This Is Your Life." She had been a co-worker of Mrs. Nelson about 10 years. Mrs. Halliburton was instrumental in sponsoring the affair.



"THIS IS YOUR LIFE", the honoree is Mrs. Ada Dickson Nelson, a retiring teacher of Lauderdale high school in Ripley, Tenn. In the first at the left, Superintendent of Schools Eric Owens, is saying "She is one of the best teachers; Second photo is her adopted daughter Isabelle. Third photo is Mrs. Roy Crowder, county chairman of the Red Cross. Fourth photo is Mrs. Frantress, a former student of the honoree. (Staff Photos).

Four Initiated In Alpha Eta Zeta

Four local professional women who had undergone "Probation Week" in the Alpha Eta Zeta sorority, last Saturday "crossed the burning sands into the realm of Zetadom."

They are: Miss Vera Cummings, Melrose history instructor; Mrs. Ellen Callan, Manassas Cafeteria manager; and first local Alumnae to become a Zeta; Miss Veneida Scott, Fayette County supervisor, and Miss Lillian Whitney, Melrose elementary teacher.

14 Alpha undergraduate LeMoine sorors have had a busy month also. Recently officers were elected at a delightful get-together at the Hamilton residence of their advisor, Mrs. M. J. Jordan. Elected were: Linda Hardin, president; Helen Griffin, vice president; and dean of pledges; Marvella Folsome, secretary and Naomi McAfee, treasurer.

Plans were made for an outing to the Sard's Lam cabin of Mrs. Carlotta Stewart on June 14. Sorors, pledges and guests will attend.

Meanwhile congratulations have been extended to graduating sorors Wilma Mesley, Dorothy Sawyer, Geraldine Taylor and Johnella Wills' Alpha Eta Zeta chapter anticipates their affiliation next year.

George Williams Sr. Rites Slated Sunday

Funeral service for George Williams, Sr. of Grenada, Miss., will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 8, at Venson Chapel CMB church in Grenada. Burial will also take place there.

Mr. Williams died at his home in Grenada May 31 after being in failing health about 17 years. However, the immediate cause of death was a stroke.

Year 1971 Mr. Williams was active in church work and in fraternal organization. He worked up from a farm attendant to the ownership of a farm which he operated.

A native of Grenada county, he lived there all of his life.

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Williams; 10 sons, Lloyd Williams, John Sharp Williams and James Williams, Edgar Williams of Mississippi; George Williams, Jr., Miller Williams of Memphis; Exell Williams of Helena, Ark.; Lawrence Williams and Bennie Williams of Kansas City, Mo.; six daughters, Mrs. Laura Campbell, Mrs. Ora Lee Barber, Mrs. Geneva Brown and Mrs. Beulah Mae Derden of Memphis; and Miss Wilma Williams, a sergeant with the U. S. Air Force in Oakwood, Cal., Mrs. Ida Mae Scott of Chicago, Ill., three brothers in Grenada; and one sister in Grenada; 40 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Police Official Challenged To Take Lie Detector Test

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An Alabama police commissioner has been challenged by a crusading Negro minister to take a lie detector test in connection with 1966 bombings.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttleworth, well-known civil rights leader, made the charges after Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, announced he would direct the chief of police to ask Shuttleworth to undergo the lie detector test examination about a bombing which wrecked the minister's home on Christmas night, 1966.

Shuttleworth said he would undergo the lie detector examination if Connor would submit to a similar test at least about the same time on seven subjects.

These included:

- Whether or not Mr. Connor is a Klansman or has Klan sympathies; whether he knew of graft and corruption in the police department.

which was later exposed (this referred to charges of wholesale burglaries by police several years ago).

Whether Mr. Connor ever participated in any of the bombings in the city, whether Mr. Connor knew of any police participation in the city, whether Mr. Connor personally dislikes Negroes, or believes Negroes to be inferior to white people; whether Mr. Connor encourages or tries to restrain police brutality to Negroes; whether Mr. Connor knows of police operations or collections from dives or honkytonks in Negro areas.

Shuttleworth added that "impartial, professional observers" must witness the tests and equipment.

Church News

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH
508 N. 3RD STREET
Rev. O. C. Crivens, Minister
Sunday, June 8, Sunday School opens at 9:15 a.m. At 11 a.m. the regular worship with the senior deacon in charge of the devotion, music by No. 1 and No. 2 choirs. Mr. Bernie F. Leatherwood at the organ. Mrs. Lollie H. Wilson at the piano. Mr. Elisha Hall is the director of choir No. 1 until 6 p.m. the annual tea sponsored by the Sunday School. The public is invited to attend. At 7 p.m. Baptist Training Union, Rev. Joseph Wilson, director. Evening worship at 8 p.m.

The Missionary Society meets Monday at the church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other Missionary Societies are cordially invited to meet with us. Mrs. Rosie L. Sheffon is president. Mrs. L. Alexander chairman of the publicity committee.

CHICAGO CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
When the New Chicago Church of God in Christ, 1137 Louisville Avenue, observes Annual Men's Day Sunday, June 15, the guest speaker at the 3 p.m. special program will be Elder E. Petty, pastor of the Jackson Avenue Church of God in Christ. The program is being sponsored by Elder E. E. Dickerson. The public is invited. Elder James Foster is pastor of the New Chicago Church.

Club News

THE TWI-LIGHT SOCIAL CLUB
held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Johnson on Lane Avenue. Following the business session, a tasty repast was served.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 9 with Mrs. Preston Joyner serving as hostess at her residence, 1247 Cummings St. Mrs. Lottie Huris is the club's president; Mrs. Annie Lou Thornton, reporter.

BLEZETTE SOCIAL CLUB
The Blezette social club was lavishly entertained at a luncheon by the club's advisor, Mrs. Lillian Jones on North Fifth St. In the meeting, plans were completed for the all-season Fashion show to be given 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 8. The fashion show will be staged at 504 North Fifth St. The public is invited. Mrs. Mattie Oliphants, president. Mrs. Frankie Ruffin, Secretary.

SPRINGDALE CIVIC CLUB
The Springdale civic club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinton, 2149 Brown Avenue, Monday. The chaplain opened the meeting with devotion. The club's summer activities were later discussed by the president. The hostesses for the evening was given a surprise birthday anniversary party. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne, 2223 Brown Avenue. Mrs. P. Jones, secretary, Mr. Rodgers Lord, secretary and Mrs. O. L. King, reporter.

DELTA 24 CLUB
The Delta 24 Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jenkins, 805 Mississippi Avenue. Business of importance was discussed. The next meeting will be held at 1623 Hernando. Mrs. Paul Gibson, secretary, Mrs. D. S. Simmons, president, Mrs. O. L. King, reporter.

14TH WARD CIVIC CLUB
The 14th Ward Civic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 9, at the Bethel Presbyterian Church, 1060 Mississippi Blvd. All workers in the city-wide Registration Campaign are asked to be present to make a progress report of the work accomplished during the month. All new registrants are invited to attend and see what the organization is doing for the community. All citizens living in this ward should go to the Court House and register and become a full fledged citizen. You owe it to yourself, said the president of the club.

All persons who want transportation to the court house to register please contact the president at WH. 8-3371.

Henderson Business College Graduates Hear Atty. Hooks

We are going through a sort of second Reconstruction period, and if we fail now, I don't think we will have another chance. Attorney B. J. Hooks told the 64-member graduating class of Henderson Business College in a commencement address at the Progressive Baptist Church last Monday night.

The near-capacity audience listened with rapt attention as the former speaker continued. "During the first Reconstruction Period after the Civil War, our fore parents were inadequate to the task because of a lack of education. We of the 20th Century must not fall into the same trap. I challenge you to press forward with courage."

Preceding the address demonstrations were given by the members of the graduating class in speed typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, among whom were several honor students.

Diplomas were presented by Rev. A. McEwen Williams, president of the college.



REV. FRED LOFTON

Owen Instructor Gets Danforth Scholarship

Fred Lofton, an instructor of religion and social science at Owen College, has been awarded a scholarship to attend a Danforth Faculty Seminar on Creative Teaching with special reference to moral and spiritual values in Junior College Education, to be held from June 23 to July 11, at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.

The Danforth Foundation which sponsors the seminar has awarded 25 scholarships in various institutions, reportedly from among more than 500 applicants. This is the first Danforth Seminar organized for junior college teachers.

Catch Stone Thieves

ENFIELD, Eng. — (UPI) — A couple of real road thieves were convicted by a court here Monday. Martin Cook, 24, was sentenced to two months in jail while Brian Burke, 22, was fined \$28 for stealing 26 paving stones from the center of a road. Both said they were hired by a man they met in a bar.

Knoxville College Graduates Hear Talk By Atty. Crippins

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Nearly 2,000 persons heard Atty. Isaiah W. Crippins, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, challenge 52 graduating seniors to always hold "Scholarship" important in their lives, on the campus lawn, May 26, at Knoxville College.

Dr. Harvey M. Luce, Field Secretary, Ohio Synod, United Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., in his baccalaureate address on May 25, urged the candidates to seek more than "a worm's eye view" of the world. He challenged them to get a total perspective through the eyes of God.

Dr. Luce and Dr. Vernon Butler, Field Secretary, Second Synod, United Presbyterian Church, received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees, while J. Herman Daves, Employment Policy Officer and Special Assistant to the General Manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was honored with the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Two married women, Alva Dotson Fields and Jamesetta Waters Lewis respectively, led the Class' honor list. Both are Knoxvilleans. Virginia Hardwick, Boligee, Ala., ranged third. Eleven persons in the class were married.

Miss Anderson Honored By New York University

NEW YORK—(NPA)—Miss Marian Anderson, famed contralto, was one of eight persons who received honorary degrees at New York University's 126th commencement exercises for 5,858 students, Wednesday, on the University Heights campus in the Bronx.

The text of the citation of Miss Anderson, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music, follows:

"Marian Anderson, who bears with grace and humility the richest honors of the far reaches of the earth, glorifies this day for New York University in a fashion that will long outlive the witness of those present."

"Born in obscurity and reared in adversity, from early youth her phenomenal vocal talent and determined effort destined her for eminence."

"First it was the mites of friends and neighbors, and later the substantial grants of discerning scholarship agencies, that contributed to her training at home and abroad."

"Endowed with innate spiritual force lending ecstatic fervor to a voice of a century as Toscanini pronounced it, this woman of superlative gifts has become almost legendary in her own lifetime."

"As an emissary of our State Department in extended foreign travel she has proved one of the most effective ambassadors of good will this nation ever commissioned."

"An immeasurable credit to America, the land of her origin, giving generously of her counsel and means to further the artistic careers of young people whose circumstances recall her own early promise and plight, she favors us munificently in presenting herself for our doctorate of Music."

Others receiving honorary degrees in the exercises were:

- John Francis Brosnan, chancellor, University of the State of New York—Doctor of Laws.
- Richard Courant, scientific director, Institute of Mathematical Sciences at New York University—Doctor of Science.
- George Lauder Greenway, chairman, Metropolitan Opera Association, New York—Doctor of Fine Arts.
- Morris Melster, president, Bronx Community College, State University of New York—Doctor of Science.
- Charles Walter Nichols, chairman, Nichols Engineering and Research Corporation—Doctor of Commercial Science.
- Jack Isidor Straus, chairman, R. M. Macy & Co., Inc.—Doctor of Commercial Science.
- Edward Augustus Weeks, Editor, "The Atlantic"—Doctor of Letters.

Seek Truth, Boston Dean Urges Grads. Of 3 Schools

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the Chapel at Boston University, challenged Atlanta University, Spelman and Morehouse College graduates Sunday to keep the light within them burning bright and always seek the truth.

Preaching at the annual Baccalaureate services held in and on the lawn about Sisters Chapel, Dr. Thurman, a Morehouse graduate spoke on "the integrity of the person" and said the theme of his talk was: "If the light within you be darkened, what a darkness."

"If in your private lives, you act contrary to what you have accepted as being right, true, valid and good, you undermine that which is good in you," he warned the graduates. "For in one's private life there is no judge except the individual and God."

He said every man must be responsible for his actions and reactions. If he is not, "life will grind you to pieces" and "your heart will begin to rot," he declared.

Speaking to a capacity audience in Sisters Chapel and to several hundred persons gathered on the historic Spelman lawn about the baccalaureate, Dr. Thurman warned that "whatever or whoever is able to determine how you feel on the inside, can control your life." He

urged the graduates "to think about this long after this afternoon."

Pointing to segregation as a part of environment, Dr. Thurman said "it does not matter how long the external manifestations of segregation appears . . . as long as it is not transferred inside of us."

He added, "if the darkness gets inside, then all the lights go out."

His final charge was "live the inclusive life" and "discover that on this planet there is only one place of refuge—in another man's heart. If your light continues to burn, the other human beings on this planet must give you the all, and you must give it back to them in lightness."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, presided over the exercises.

Others appearing on the program included Dr. Albert E. Manley, president of Spelman College, the Rev. Herman L. Turner, minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. William Holmes Borders, minister of Wheat Street Baptist Church.

DeGaulle Names

(Continued from Page One)

parties in French Africa are developing a unified program within the framework of the French Republic.

Fr. Bertrand Holds First Commencement In New Building

Father Bertrand Kook, of the Franciscan Order of priests, delivered the commencement talk to the first graduating class of the new Fr. Bertrand High School, 1109 Kerr Ave.

The school was named after Fr. Bertrand by the Bishop of the Diocese of Nashville, Most Rev. William L. Adrian, D. D. Fr. Bertrand spent 18 years of his priestly life founding the parish of St. Augustine and establishing the grammar and high school at St. Augustine.

Together with Father Cosmas Herndel, O.P.M.M.A., the supervisor of religious training, Fr. Bertrand presented diplomas to 39 pupils who have successfully completed the course of studies as prescribed by the State of Tennessee, the Catholic Diocese, of Nashville, and Father Bertrand High School.

They were: Ann Hilliard Lockhart, Mary Josephine Taylor, Joselyn Kiner, Hazel Jones, Janet Lewis, Grace Bruce, Marva Louise Barnes, Mary Catherine Taylor, Ray Louise Parker, Toledo Neal, Mary Louise Harper, Cora Cain, Charles Alexander, Robert Joseph Smith, Barbara Jean Swanson, Shirley Claire Neely, Bonita Lang, Fannie Stegall.

Olivia Stone, John Jones, Jerry Kent Frazier, Maurice Brown, Beatrice Richmond Jo Anne Mayo, Barbara Donahue, Yvonne Mitchell, Beverly Martin Woods, Robert Hines, Jr., Bernice Blade, Eloise Brewster, Vivian Kaye Barker, Andrew Cummings, Frank Michael Warren, Noble Boyd, Fred King, Robert Atkins, and Carolyn Harris.

LeMoine College has awarded the following scholarships: Ann Lockhart, Frank Warren, Hazel Jones, Barbara Donahue, and Janet Lewis.

Xavier University of Louisiana: Robert Atkins, Olivia Stone, and Donald Weddington.

Lane College has awarded a scholarship to Yvonne Mitchell.

Kentucky State has awarded a full scholarship to John Jones.

Going College of Cosmetology has awarded scholarships to: Mary Louise Harper and Carolyn Marie Harris.

Football awards went to Robert Atkins, John Jones, Beverly Woods, Fred King and Frank Warren.

Tennessee University

(Continued From Page One)

higan, was presented the "Alumnus of the Year Award" by Nashvillean Harold Mr. Love, president of the general alumni association.

The class of '33 celebrating their silver anniversary, presented Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State, with his portrait, painted by Miss Frances E. Thompson, art curriculum coordinator and Tennessee State staffer for more than 30 years.

Major Claude M. Dixon, head of the university's 700-member AF-ROTC detachment 790, presented 8 second lieutenant commissions to Charles L. Dobson, Washington, D. C.; Allen L. Johnson, Tusculuma, Alabama; Lewis E. Jones, Clark-

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while you sleep!

Taystee Bread

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MRS. KATHLEEN L. IRBY

will present her music pupils

-In Concert-

at the Foote Homes Auditorium

Tuesday, June 10 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Instrumental and Negro Spiritual group numbers.

A Special Feature, adding interest to the program will be a group of numbers representing foreign lands including France, China and Poland.

Tickets are being sold by the pupils and members of the 13th Ward Civic Club for 50c.

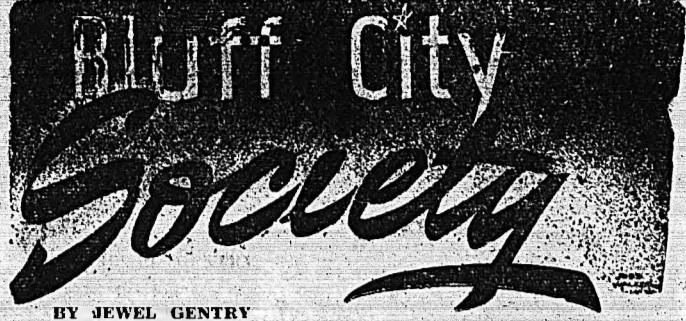
Almost Everybody Who's Anybody... Prefers GORDON'S London Dry Gin

It's gin as gin should be... velvety smooth... traditionally dry. Gordon's superb liqueur quality means sustained flavor in every drink. And it's SO SMOOTH YOU CAN ALSO ENJOY IT STRAIGHT.

There's no Gin like GORDON'S

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AVAILABLE IN 4/5 QUART



BY JEWEL GENTRY

BISHOP AND MRS. J. O. PATTERSON HONORED FOR 17 YEARS OF SERVICE

Hospitality Club of Peneceostal Temple Makes Special Presentation On Friday Evening at Reception

Members of the Peneceostal Church of Christ and God, Bishops, Ministers of their churches and Ministers from all over the city...

It was with much pride on Friday evening that members of the Hospitality Club surprised them with a Special Made Cake...

Others appearing on program during the week were Mr. Samuel Plugg, Mrs. T. Beasley, Mr. Samuel Sparr...

McDANIEL - WILLIAMS WEDDING BEAUTIFULLY SOLEMNIZED AT SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUNDAY

An early-summer wedding, marked by dignity and simplicity, was beautifully solemnized Sunday, June 1st...

The Second Congregational Church was the setting for the impressive double-ring ceremony...

The altar was decorated with large fan shaped arrangements of white stock and white candelabra...

Members of the club who entertained with a Reception in the Recreation Rooms of the church...

Dry, Scaly Skin Apt To Darken Fastest

Q—Dear Mabel: Can you recommend something to help dry skin? Mine is so dry it feels rough and stiff and looks scaly...

A.—Many of us are troubled with dry skin, especially people of light coloring...

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Miss Bernice McClellan, Elder T. E. Ray, Mr. Joseph Poindexter, Miss Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Lucina Terrell, Mrs. Velma Conway and Mrs. Ethel Hill.

Ministers who spoke during the week were Elder James Rogers, Elder W. A. Patterson of the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ...

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iced in white and decorated with a wedding theme. The table was decorated with garlands of leaves and gardenias...

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Lucille Boyd, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Marie Pinkston, Miss Carol University where both were students for 4 years.

Mr. J. D. Williams, Jr., the bride's brother, was best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Williams wore a delicate pink Chantilly lace...

One of the groom's sisters, Miss Alfreda McDaniel, came from New York City where she recently went from Chicago to accept a new position...

Others appearing on program during the week were Mr. Samuel Plugg, Mrs. T. Beasley, Mr. Samuel Sparr...

McDANIEL - WILLIAMS WEDDING BEAUTIFULLY SOLEMNIZED AT SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUNDAY

An early-summer wedding, marked by dignity and simplicity, was beautifully solemnized Sunday, June 1st...

The altar was decorated with large fan shaped arrangements of white stock and white candelabra...

Members of the club who entertained with a Reception in the Recreation Rooms of the church...

Dry, Scaly Skin Apt To Darken Fastest

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DR. THURMAN SPEAKS AT JOINT AU-SPELMAN-MOREHOUSE BACCALAUREATE - Dr. Howard Thurman, Boston University Chapel Dean, chats baccalaureate services. Dr. Thurman delivered with Dr. Benjamin E. Mays as the recessional line leaves Sisters Chapel following the joint Atlanta University-Morehouse-Spelman College baccalaureate services. Dr. Thurman delivered the address.—(Perry's Photo)

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

Four of Lauderdale High School former students were graduated from Owens College in Memphis, Wednesday, June 4. They were Miss Joan Lackey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey...

Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Anita Jones of Chicago, Ill., spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bonds, their three children were with them...

Wendell Bonds, a member of the Junior class at the Lauderdale High School, who won outstanding honors at the State N. F. A. convention...

The Central Committee of the W. G. L. Rice Memorial Park met with newly elected Mayor Fitzhugh and the city aldermen to discuss present and future plans for operating the park...

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Brent just returned from Indianapolis, Ind.

Zeta Delegates Attend Meeting In Nashville

Miss Hazel Pyles and Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway were delegates to the recent Alpha Eta Zeta Sorority's State meeting of the South Central Region in Nashville, Tenn.

Plans were made at the April Regional Meeting at Tuskegee for this important meeting pertaining to some state problems...

The Memphis Chapter of the Frontiers Club held its final luncheon meeting of the warm-weather season, Wednesday.

LOANS - ON - Automobiles - Furniture Equipment - Signature

FINANCE CO. 152 MADISON - JA. 5-7611 HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

Frazier High Senior Awarded Scholarship

Members of the Alpha Eta Zeta Sorority traveled in a motorcade to Covington Thursday to award a \$100 scholarship to attractive and studious Robbie Dyson...

Miss Gladys Peete a graduate of Lauderdale high school in 1956, completed her work at Henderson Business College in Memphis Monday...

Miss Helen Garrett has returned from Milwaukee, Wis. where he visited her ill son, Eugene Esteves...

Rev. W. L. Reid of Memphis was guest speaker during the morning services at Spring Hill Baptist church last Sunday...

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!! YOUR SEMI WEEKLY MEMPHIS WORLD (FIRST WITH THE NEWS) MAY BE OBTAINED BY VISITING ONE OF THE BELOW LISTED PLACES:

- Central Prescription Shop No. 1 Magnolia Sundry 550 Vance Avenue 2037 Boyle Ave. Little Inn 1318 DUNNAVANT Buddy Grocery 3060 Chelsea Cade's Barber Shop 523 Georgia Avenue Thompson Sundry 543 Mississippi Blvd. Davis Bros. Sundries No. 1 1447 Florida Street Lay's Pan-AM Crump Blvd. & Mississippi Gillian Sundry Store 898 Florida J. A. Ewing Service Station Mississippi & Alston Unity Cash Grocer No. 9 1679 Kansas Street Mitchell Sundry Carnes & Dallas O. Mound Golden's Sundry 2533 Park Avenue O. Mound Bea's Sundry & Grill 639 Vance Avenue Service Drug Company 675 S. Lauderdale East Side Sundry Store 284 Tillman Street Ford Studio 1335 Florida Phillip's Pharmacy 793 N. Claybrook Davis Bros. Sundries 1246 Florida Street Alexander's Sundry Store 387 Leath Street Magnolia Sundry Store 2037 Boyle Avenue Bungalow Sundry Store 3092 Chelsea Avenue Wyatt's Hat Shop 314 Beale Strozier's Drug Store 2192 Chelsea Avenue Mc.Gowen's Sundry Vance and Fourth Klondyke Sundry Store 1293 Volintine Avenue Larry's Sundry (Beale Post Office) Hill's Barber Shop 317 Ayers Street Triple A. Sundry Hernando & Vance Pantaze Drug Store Hernando and Beale Suarez Pharmacy 1098 Thomas Street King Cotton Sundry Linden and Hernando Central Prescription Shop No. 2 Mississippi & Walker Handy Park Sundry 2339 Park Avenue BETTER STILL: WHY NOT ASSURE YOURSELF OF RECEIVING THE WORLD REGULARLY BY TAKING OUT A HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIPTION? 1 YEAR, \$5.00; 6 MOS., \$3.00; 3 MOS., \$1.50. Make All Checks, Money Orders Payable To Memphis World, 546 Beale.

Affair Will Cite Sweetheart Miss Mary Jo Taylor, June 15

By MARCELLUS JEFFRIES and DARMY BAILEY

The Sheik's third annual Sweetheart Ball a dance given in honor of the Sheik's sweetheart every year is slated for Sunday night, June 15 at the Currie's club Tropicana...

Club News

BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUB The Business Men and Women's Club ended its second Annual Drive for charity with an entertainment in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wallace, 263 Harrell.

The president and members expressed thanks to their many friends for the wonderful cooperation given to make the drive a success...

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB North Memphis Thrift Club met at the residence of Mrs. Georgia Smith, Peace St. During the business session, various committee reported.

The guests were Mrs. Chelis Hostes, Mrs. Leana Tate. The chairman of the program committee is planning a program for the club's social event in the near future...

After the program sorors enjoyed a delectable repast at the Main Street home of C. D. and Leatha Haley, Zeta soror. Attending were: Mrs. Mildred P. Home, basileus...

SLICK BLACK AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Georgia's Pitts Addresses Miles College Grads

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Rev. Luther H. Pitts, executive secretary of the Georgia Teachers Education Association which has headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., delivered the 50th commencement address at Miles College here Monday.

He presented excerpts and quotations from former President Abraham Lincoln while declaring that "this nation shall have a new birth of freedom."

Rev. Pitts said, "We today hunger for moral leadership to push through the maze of greed and stress and the tension of these days." He declared that Negroes, Southerners, Americans and the world all need leaders.

"The spirit of freedom in the hearts of men cannot be outlawed or killed," he told the 112 Miles graduates.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. W. A. Bell, president of the college, who also conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Bishop Bertram Wilbur Doyle.

Dr. Bell conferred 66 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 46 Bachelor of Science degrees.

Advertisement for New DAISY film featuring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine in 'Stranger With A Gun'.

Advertisement for Beauty Fleur de Gloire Evermooth Make-Up Compact.

Advertisement for FINANCE CO. offering loans and home ownership services.

Scientific-Technical Student Directional Program Launched



INDICTED IN SLAYING—Detective Karl Lipsy, left, testifies before a Philadelphia Grand Jury for two of the nine youths arrested for questioning in the slaying of a Korean student at the University of Pennsylvania. The nine suspects were indicted on a homicide-robbery charge. (Newspress Photo).

National Urban League In Charge Of Search

NEW YORK — The National Urban League, a voluntary interracial agency, announced here this week plans for a nationwide educational program designed to direct a larger number of Negro students into careers in scientific and technical fields.

The program, called "Tomorrow's Scientists and Technicians", was hailed by Theodore W. Kheel, League president, as "a challenge to adult community leadership to discover talented youth in their midst."

"Every American community overlooks gifted youngsters capable of meeting the demands of new occupational opportunities. The Urban League plans to make use of adults in the community to stimulate youngsters, and to provide them with the additional guidance, and with the incentives that will enable them to get the most out of their schooling, mature their talents, and become equipped to serve the nation's need," he said.

LOCAL LEAGUE ACTION It will be conducted by local Urban Leagues throughout the nation. "to search for and discover youth who have high potential ability for careers as professional workers and technicians, and to provide them with adult encouragement, guidance and assistance, to help them reach their potential," the announcement said. While the program is designed especially for Negro youth, it will not be restricted to them.

An advisory committee of distinguished scientists and technicians, drawn from business, industry, labor and education, will serve as program consultants. Also, a national sponsoring committee representing varied civic interests is supporting the effort.

Afro Honors Top Salesman

Ponzie Bernard Screen, Special Ordinary Sales Representative for the Afro-American Life Insurance Company working in the Valdosta area is being honored by his firm for extraordinary sales achievement during the recent National Insurance Week sales effort. Mr. Screen produced a total of \$215,000 in Ordinary Business during one week's period.

He has been a consistent and prolific salesman since beginning his employment in October 1952 and since that time has produced in excess of \$1,500,000 in Ordinary Business. He is a founder, charter member and past president of the National Insurance Association's Quarter Million Dollar Round Table and through his high personal production has automatically renewed his annual membership with this exclusive group each year since its establishment.

He has consistently won every top company prize and award for sales activities. Included among them are President's Annual Ordinary Trophy, Trip to Cuba, Annual trips to National Insurance Association Conventions and several National awards and honors.

This year's excellent record was made despite Mr. Screen's being on crutches as a result of a Thanksgiving auto accident last year. He has not permitted his disability to deter him from reaching his goal. Just this year he addressed the Annual Managers Conference from a wheelchair.

Mr. Screen is very active in his church, civic and fraternal life and stands out as a shining example of personal initiative and aggressiveness.

Georgia, Florida, the entire South and nation can well be proud of Mr. P. B. Screen, who is proving daily, despite physical handicaps that given a chance or opportunity a man can forge ahead to heights not yet dreamed of.

Administrator - consultant Dosker revealed that other moves effecting integration will be made in the near future.

J. Earl Dearing, Louisville attorney, was the lawyer who successfully handled the suit resulting in racial reparation. The commission pointed out that no whites had applied for admission to a colored project and no colored families for white projects.

The Louisville Housing Commission followed the same pattern of integration that the school board did. After careful planning, the move was made without fanfare. Thus Louisville exhibits another sign of progress in racial relations.

The official desegregation policy was put into effect with the release of letters from Mrs. Elsie Ahrens Lang, chairman of the housing committee, to tenants of the eight projects explaining the policy and requesting their cooperation in making the change in a peaceful and orderly manner.

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EDUCATORS UNDERTAKE IMPORTANT TASK. — The research committee of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the members of which are shown above, met in Washington, D. C. last week to outline a program designed to improve the academic performances of students in elementary, secondary and collegiate institutions in the South. At the meeting, the first to be held by the group, the major problems involved in the project were defined by the educators. The details of the study and how it will be conducted will be outlined at the next meeting, scheduled for October. The committee members are (l to r) Dr. Charles H. E. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College.

LOUISVILLE BEGINS HOUSING INTEGRATION

BY NAT TILLMAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NNPA)—The Louisville Municipal Housing Commission began a historic desegregation policy last week when a colored family was quietly moved into a former all-white project.

Nicholas H. Dosker, administrator-consultant to the housing commission, refused to name either the family or the project into which the family was moving. He stated, "we don't want any Little Rock here."

The housing integration came a year after Federal Judge Henry L. Brooks approved a plan for the commission and allowed a year for its implementation.

The court order to desegregate resulted from a suit filed on November, 1956, on behalf of 12 colored persons, charging that the commission was violating their civil rights by operating segregated housing.

NO OFFICIAL RULING Although the Commission had operated four white and four colored projects, it was noted at the hearing of the suit that there had been no official ruling requiring

integration. The commission pointed out that no whites had applied for admission to a colored project and no colored families for white projects.

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ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E. Atlanta (3), Georgia.

ESSAY ON MAN

Man never knows precisely what is right; So torn between a purpose and a doubt, He first makes windows to let in the light And then hangs curtains up to shut it out. —A. L. Alexander.

Dear Eleanor, I am 13, graduating from elementary school.

All members of our class are going on a trip soon, but my mother or will not permit me to go, altho' my money has already been paid.

Should I go on without her knowing it, or just stay at home? C. E. C. (worried)

Answer: Either your mother is punishing you for some reason or she does not think it best for you to go.

If it is something you did or failed to do, it is up to you to right the wrong, if possible.

If you cannot convince your mother that you are regretful of the offense, take your punishment and be more considerate and obey your mother from now on.

Dear Eleanor, I am a young woman (20) and in love with a young Army fellow. I have a baby by this fellow.

He was going to marry me but people told him wrong things about me; so he lost faith in me and he changed his mind. I am very much in love with this fellow and I wish I could regain his love.

He wrote me once but had very little to say except that he wanted the baby to stay with his mother and father. He sent no address so I could not write to him.

He instructed me to write him a letter and let his mother mail it for me.

I later found another friend and became pregnant by him. He quit me for another girl living on the same street and married the girl a month before the baby came. So now I am alone again. I live with my mother and step father; and I have no clothes and other necessities. I want a job badly. Please advise me.

B. L. L. Answer: Anything can happen to a person who refuses to plan his or her life - and work the plan.

One error should have been enough; two were one too many. For the Lord's sake, don't make a third! For every time you self respect is diminished.

Boy friend No. 1 acknowledges structure of Languages. His degree increase to 17 the number of persons on the Fort Valley faculty with the doctoral degree.

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who comes from a decidedly underprivileged home. The child comes quite often and seems to appreciate it.

From time to time Betty invited my daughter to her home, but as her mother has several other children and they have so little money, I feel that it is imposition, and I don't allow Betty to accept.

Obviously the little girl wants to show her appreciation. What should we do?

Mrs. J. of Atlanta. Answer: I say let her go on occasionally and visit the child. And you by all means, go visit her mother. Get to know her. Then you can better judge whether your child should continue to cultivate the friendship.

Families and people who have identical or similar concepts of spiritual, moral and social values should associate together and be friends. Otherwise, many frustrations constantly occur.

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Little Rock Grad Gets Scholarship From Mich. State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (NNPA) — Ernest Green, the first colored graduate from Central High School here, scene of rioting over desegregation, has been granted a scholarship by Michigan State University.

Ernest, 18, who received his diploma Tuesday night, May 27, with 601 classmates, applied to Michigan State for the scholarship. He would like to enroll this fall as a pre-law student.

At East Lansing, Mich., J. Robert Stewart, Michigan State scholarship committee chairman said the scholarship would be worth \$555 a year, and amounted to the regular out-of-state tuition fee.

Mr. Stewart said the award actually was approved May 4, but Ernest had not yet filed a formal enrollment application.

In addition to the university's grant, Mr. Stewart said the national scholarship service and fund for colored students had indicated it would grant Ernest \$399 to \$500. He added that Ernest had been saving since childhood for a college education and would also get help from an aunt and his parents.

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Gallup Poll Says Democrats Still Hold Bulk Of Voters

PRINCETON, N. J. — (ANP)—A perennial survey of the Gallup poll disclosed that the Democrats have lost little of their hold on the Negroes' votes. As a matter of fact, the poll finds that GOP efforts to woo Negroes to the party on the civil rights issue has been a failure.

This "failure" is attributed to a belief that Negroes both of the north and south, feel the Democrats have their economic interests at heart—or a case of Detroit's unemployment lines having more political significance than Little Rock's plect cordons.

Asked "which party would you like to see win in this state," Northern Negroes are said to have voted 27 percent GOP against 73 percent Democratic, against a 1954 percentage of 23 and 77, respectively. In the south, the percentages were quoted as being 36, GOP, 84 Dems., against 1954's 27 and 73 respectively.

In other aspects of the poll, samplings of Negro opinions were:

1. 2-1, More people would be out of work in the months ahead.

2. 3-1 Business slump will not disappear in time and the government will have to help cure it.

3. 3-1 Democrats can do a better job of keeping the country prosperous.

Injured Girl Gets Hospital Release

ST. LOUIS (NNPA)—A little girl, who fell 10 stories from a window in a housing project four months ago, and was critically injured, was released from Homer G. Phillips hospital Thursday completely cured.

Donna Favell, 2330 Cass, apartment No. 601, fell from the window February 8 and suffered multiple fractures of the head, probable ruptured abdomen and assorted cuts and bruises. Doctors at the hospital had very little hope of the child's survival when she was admitted as a patient.

However, through the combined skills of Dr. Leslie Bond and Dr. Syleman Yakaeki, a Turkish physician, the child pulled through safely.



BISHOP FRANK MADISON REID

of the Second Episcopal District of the AME Church who has succeeded Bishop R. R. Wright as president of the Bishops Council. (NNPA).

O. E. Hicks Receives Columbia Doctorate

FT. VALLEY, Ga.—President C. V. Troup has announced that Odess E. Hicks, Associate Professor of French at Fort Valley State College, has earned the Doctor of Education Degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. The degree will be conferred on Mr. Hicks at the June Commencement. Mr. Hicks received the B. A. degree from Talladega College and the M. A. from Atlanta University. He joined the Fort Valley faculty in 1947 as In-

structor of Languages. His degree increase to 17 the number of persons on the Fort Valley faculty with the doctoral degree.

Dear Eleanor, I am 13, graduating from elementary school.

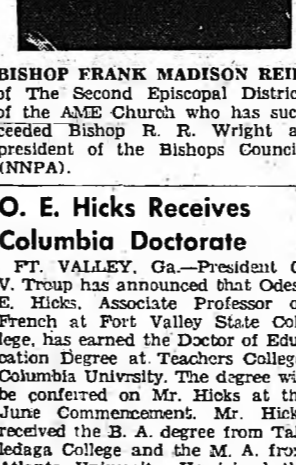
All members of our class are going on a trip soon, but my mother or will not permit me to go, altho' my money has already been paid.

Should I go on without her knowing it, or just stay at home? C. E. C. (worried)

Answer: Either your mother is punishing you for some reason or she does not think it best for you to go.

If it is something you did or failed to do, it is up to you to right the wrong, if possible.

If you cannot convince your mother that you are regretful of the offense, take your punishment and be more considerate and obey your mother from now on.



PONZIE BERNARD SCREEN

Administrator - consultant Dosker revealed that other moves effecting integration will be made in the near future.

J. Earl Dearing, Louisville attorney, was the lawyer who successfully handled the suit resulting in racial reparation. The commission pointed out that no whites had applied for admission to a colored project and no colored families for white projects.

The Louisville Housing Commission followed the same pattern of integration that the school board did. After careful planning, the move was made without fanfare. Thus Louisville exhibits another sign of progress in racial relations.

The official desegregation policy was put into effect with the release of letters from Mrs. Elsie Ahrens Lang, chairman of the housing committee, to tenants of the eight projects explaining the policy and requesting their cooperation in making the change in a peaceful and orderly manner.

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Advertisement for Posner's Bergamot Conditioner. Includes image of the product jar and text: "POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER", "THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE", "Ask for the Jar with the Seal", "Recommended by Beauticians everywhere".

Advertisement for St. Emma Military Academy. Includes image of a group of students and text: "ST. EMMA MILITARY ACADEMY", "Founded 1895", "ROCK

God Is Answer To Confusion, MRA's Dr. Buchman Tells World

Celebrates 80th Birthday At Mackinac Summit Meet

MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan — Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, Pennsylvania-born initiator of Moral Re-Armament, on his 80th birthday June 4 told a global audience, "God is the answer to the modern confusion that dogs us."

Speaking "with all the sincerity of my eighty years and unimpeded by the urgency of the critical world situation," Dr. Buchman said, "The tragedy is that people today accept leadership confused by compromise when there could be the executive genius that comes when people normally listen to God. What a revelation it would be if confused statesmen in every nation had this conviction that God has the answer."

He addressed representatives from five continents assembled here for the opening sessions of a "Summit Conference for the Moral Re-Armament of the World." His speech was translated and is being carried today by national radio broadcasts and television in many countries around the globe.

Referring to the Russian dog-carrying Sputnik, Dr. Buchman commented that the whole world "tunes its ears to listen to a dog." "If we were willing to tune our ears to God we could simply settle our earthly confusion and even perhaps move nearer our conquest of space," he said.

Dr. Buchman described the assembly at Mackinac and the later one to be held at Gaux, Switzerland, this summer as "schools of statesmanship" whose statesmen, workers, industrialists are trained to meet men who have a materialist ideology and to win them to a superior idea.

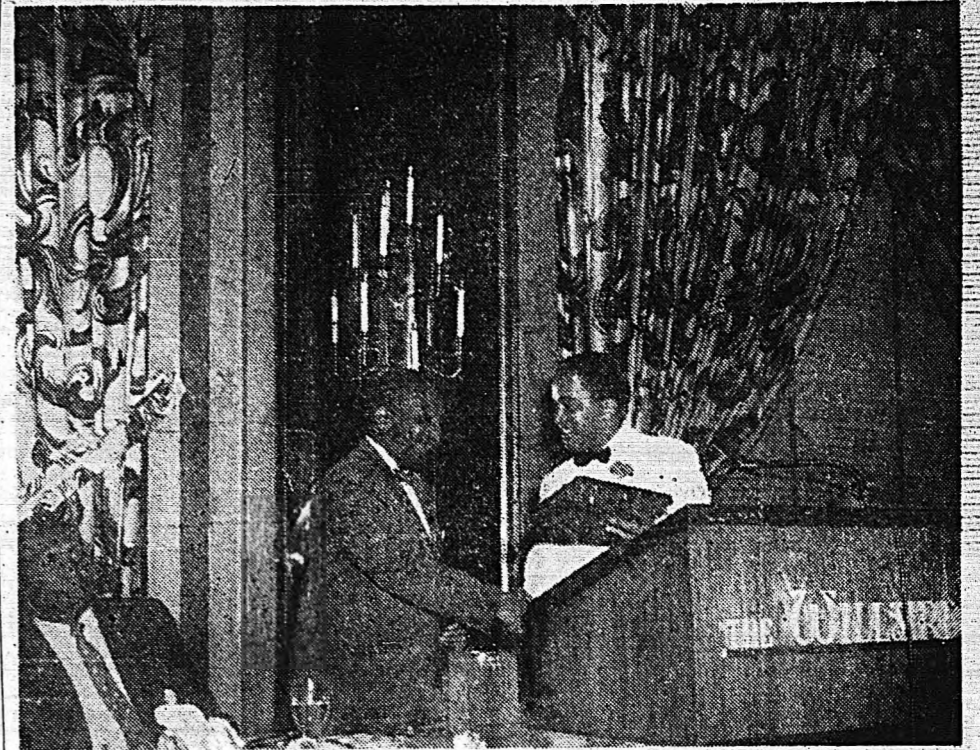
"A uniting ideology is the essential precondition of any successful Summit conference," he declared. "Governments as fully convinced of Moral Re-Armament as Moscow is of Communism will lead the world immediately into a new era of unity, peace and plenty, the God-given heritage of the millions of every nation."

Dr. Buchman told the story behind the recent reconciliation between Japan and the Philippines and quoted from Minister Kishi that MRA is "the idea most needed at this critical time." Kishi had also said MRA was a key in negotiations with South Korea.

"We need this new factor if we are to find an answer," said Dr. Buchman. He told of the solution MRA had brought to delinquent youth and youth of privilege. He said that John Riffe, last Executive Vice-President of the C. I. O., had asserted his change saved American industry five hundred million dollars. He linked the response to Moral Re-Armament in Africa and in the Southern States and commented, "It is what the world hopes for and rightly expects from America."

"People have been teaching the great truths in the wrong way," Dr. Buchman said. "They lack the dominant passion to hear the plan that God has for their nations and the conviction to follow it. Go all the way with God and you will have the answer. Go all the way with God and you will bring the answer to your nation."

Recalling his boyhood days in



WORLD CITED.—The Atlanta Daily World was recently cited by the Capital Press Club, Washington, D. C., as Newspaper-of-the-Year. Above, William Fowkes, standing left, World managing editor, receives citation plaque from Moss H. Kendrick, Washington public relations firm head, who made presentation in behalf of press group on the occasion of the Club's 15th annual awards dinner at the Willard Hotel. Seated is Dr. Sherman Briscoe, former newspaper publisher and Agricultural Department publicist, who is president of the Washington press club.

(Photo by Evans)

FOUNDER SCOTT LAUDED IN "WORLD" CITATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The late W. A. Scott, II, founder of the Atlanta Daily World and the Scott Newspaper Syndicate was lauded as "a business genius and a true pioneer newspaperman" last Saturday evening in a citation honoring the WORLD as "Newspaper-of-the-Year."

The Atlanta Daily World was recipient of an award given by the Capital Press Club of Washington, D. C., on the occasion of that organization's 15th annual awards dinner at the Willard Hotel. Moss H. Kendrick, Atlanta native and head of The Moss H. Kendrick Organization, Washington, D. C., nationally known public relations firm, made the presentation which was received by World managing editor, William Fowkes.

Recalling his boyhood days in Atlanta, Mr. Kendrick related a story of his having listened to the late Mr. Scott lecture to his newsboys. "That man could wrap any salesman around his finger and make any half-witted ambitious lad want to sell. After listening to his 'you-are-a-businessman talk,' I," said the speaker, "had to have a newspaper route."

Noting that Mr. Scott's father, the late Rev. W. A. Scott, was a printer, Mr. Kendrick ventured that "although the printer's ink might have been in W. A. Scott's blood, he would have been a success in any business venture that he might have undertaken. He possessed the imagination to create, the desire to succeed and the fortitude to endure, plus a competitive spirit so symbolic of the American way of life."

Tracing the career of Mr. Scott, the speaker pointed out that the World's founder was born at Edwards, Miss., in 1902, "the son of a minister, printer, fraternal and civic leader and a mother whose sole interest and purpose seemed to be a devotion to husband and children." Mrs. W. A. Scott, it is

still an active executive and owner of the World.

"Dead at thirty-two, Mr. Scott had launched his publishing empire in 1928 with an Atlanta weekly newspaper, pushed it to a semi-weekly in 1931 in which year he organized affiliated newspapers at Birmingham, Chattanooga, and Columbus, Ga. Quickly the Scott papers became tri-weekly in 1931, promoting the slogan 'news while it's news,' and introducing features not before known to the Negro press.

"Not long thereafter, W. A. Scott started The Memphis World and with the printed-away-from-home newspapers, this true pioneer of the Negro press invented a Negro newspaper pattern that has endured down through the years. At the height of his publishing career, this man printed and shipped to all sections of the country locally owned and edited newspapers, which met the needs and interests of those areas," said Mr. Kendrick.

The World became a daily in 1932, two years before the death of its founder, and is today the oldest and first successful Negro daily newspaper. C. A. Scott, younger brother of W. A. Scott, who was associated with the late Mr. Scott from 1928, is publisher and editor of the Atlanta Daily World and its affiliated papers at Birmingham and Memphis. SNS still prints a number of printed-away-from-home local newspapers.

Zemo Great for Minor Burns, Cuts

Zemo, a doctor's formula, liquid or ointment, soothes, helps heal minor burns, cuts, bruises. Family antiseptic, eases itch of surface rashes, eczema, teen-age pimples, athlete's foot. Stops scratching, so aids faster healing. For stubborn cases, get Extra Strength Zemo.

RINGWORM-DANDRUFF SUFFERERS

IF YOU HAVE DRY BRITTLE HAIR, DANDRUFF, ITCHING, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, OR OTHER SKIN OR SCALP IRRITATIONS, PERSULAN WILL AFFORD TRANSITORY RELIEF OF THE SCALING AND ITCHING. ASK YOUR DOCTOR, DRUGGIST, BEAUTICIAN OR BARBER ABOUT PERSULAN.



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WATER REPELLENT HAIR CARE

PRESS your hair with ebonaire Creamless CREME PRESS

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Guaranteed to hold your Hair Style from 7 to 14 days OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Sunday School Lesson

A PEOPLE MUST CHOOSE International Sunday School Lesson for June 8, 1958. MEMORY SELECTION: "Put away the foreign gods which are among you, and incline your heart to the Lord, the God of Israel." LESSON TEXT: Joshua 4; 11:16-23 and 24.

Today's lesson is based upon the death of Joshua and the people of Israel and should help us to learn to make wise choices. When God created the earth and the heavens, he also created Man, in his image. He gave us a soul, and a conscience as our tools, and we use these tools to shape our daily decisions and the lives we lead. Man, we are told, is an animal. But we are different from animals. They, too, have brains, in varying degrees. Their prime guide is their instinct. We are often moved by instinct, too, but our brain controls our impulses, our conscience acts as a brake or as a propeller, and that is only right. That sets us above the animals. We are able to reason, where they are not. We may choose, where as the animals are incapable of choosing. What we choose in the realms of our spirituality determines our character and our destiny. This is true, in a broader sense, of a nation. The character and destiny of a nation are determined by its loyalty to the standards of the true, the beautiful, the moral, and the holy. These decisions make up the "culture," or level of civilization of that nation. So our subject today is an exceedingly important one: WHY MAKE A DECISION CONCERNING GOD?

In the lesson we are studying today, we read of Joshua leading the Israelites against their enemies, of the conquest of the enemy land, and the destruction of the enemy peoples. We read, too, of Joshua's challenge to his followers: "Choose this day whom you will serve. . . . The children of Israel had to choose between worshipping the old gods—the gods of their fathers—or worshipping the Lord. They chose wisely; they chose the God who had led them through many bitter disappointments to the Promised Land. God had stood by them in their hours of need, and been with them always, through every hardship they had encountered; and with His help, they had overcome what seemed to them at times to be insurmountable obstacles. They remembered this, and answered the challenge to absolute loyalty, absolute devotion to Almighty God.

We have inherited this challenge. We are facing it today. We must make a wise choice, and, having made that choice, devote ourselves to upholding it wholeheartedly. Our choice of living with God is important to us. A community that believes that its economic, social, political, and religious life is upheld by the will of God—because they are "on God's side," is an enduring and everlasting community.

DR. FRED PALMER'S

Must Give Younger Looking CLEARER LIGHTER SKIN

IN 7 DAY OR MONEY BACK

Yes! In just 7 days be delighted how fast and easy this double strength food and doctor's cream formula lightens, brightens and helps clear skin of externally caused blemishes, money back. Fades blemishes, freckles, off-color spots. Refines enlarged pores. Makes skin fresh, smooth, younger looking. Also try Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Delight Soap.

Now Fortified With "F.A. 7"

Dr. Fred Palmer's DOUBLE STRENGTH SKIN WHITENER

30c - 60c at druggists



DR. FRANK BUCHMAN

a desire to ride an airplane" and added that if she could have a wish "I would wish for plenty of money."

Walker Relected To Ohio GOP Committee

CLEVELAND (NNPA)—The board of election announced Monday that a completed count of the recent election disclosed that William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, was re-elected to the Republican State Central Committee from the 21st District.

The official final count, Ray C. Miller, board clerk, disclosed found that Walker had 1955 votes, while William J. Rogers, Cleveland Post Director, originally called the victor, had 4,25 votes. John Fossett had 760.

SHAPING A FUTURE

—Jack Coleman, representative of a British firm of building contractors, watches African employees at work on a quick-freeze building, where six tons of fish will be frozen daily and kept in cold storage. Select natives in Uganda, British Equatorial Africa, have become proficient as carpenters, plumbers, electricians and machinists. (Newspress Photo).

Tureaud Seeks Seat In Congress From Louisiana

By O. C. W. TAYLOR
NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — Alexander P. Tureaud, dean of Negro lawyers and veteran legal civil rights figure in the Pelican state, will campaign for election as U. S. Congressman from Louisiana.

Atty. Tureaud filed notice of his candidacy last week to seek the seat held by incumbent F. Edward Hebert, who has been in office for 20 years.

A native of New Orleans, since his return from Howard university where he graduated from the law school, Tureaud has been active in civil rights civic improvements and the welfare of the Negro pupils in general.

He has served as legal representative for practically all the important civil rights cases in the state. His first great victory came with the securing of equal salaries for Negro teachers. This was followed by a case involving discriminatory practices in registration of Negroes for voting.

In succession, he has participated in cases aimed at securing equal school facilities for Negroes, admission of Negroes to public schools, to Louisiana State University, undergraduate schools, law school, its graduate schools and the medical schools for students in nursing, and other state-supported institutions of higher learning.

A member for the Orleans Parish Progressive Voters League, he was formerly president of both the New Orleans and the State NAACP bodies. He holds membership in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was recently honored by the Baton Rouge chapters and the national organization for "meritorious general RIGHTS REPRESENTATIVE."

105, WANTS RIDE, MONEY
BALTIMORE — (NNPA) Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sophia Green of 644 N. Carey St. was 105 years old on (May 29) Thursday. She expressed

ization in a field requiring technical background and knowledge. Those who develop such a specialty are frequently called technical stenographers.

Foreign language, legal, police, engineering, advertising, radio-script, public relations, and medical stenographer are some of the fields in which many acquire specialized backgrounds.

Within the job field for stenographers, experience short-hand machine operators or stenotypists have a relatively high status in terms of salary and developed skills.

A stenographer, secretary, or court reporter may use a shorthand machine in her work. Highly skilled operators are able to take dictation much faster with a machine than a usually possible by hand.

These workers are usually called clerk-stenographers, and may be either junior or seniors, depending on their experience and the amount of responsibility assigned to them. One of the lines of advancement for stenographers is through special-

ization in a field requiring technical background and knowledge. Those who develop such a specialty are frequently called technical stenographers.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By the NNPA News Service
There can be no relationship established between the viewing of a scene depicting any type of behavior and the behavior committed by an individual.

But, even though there is a lack of well-founded evidence that could define this relationship, there is a body of opinion of clinically trained professional people that can give a good indication of the relationship between mass media and behavior.

A survey was made of approximately 180 psychiatrists, physicians, and clinical psychologists who came into day-to-day contact with juvenile delinquents and young criminals.

These professions are members of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and the Medical Correctional Association.

One of the members of the Medical Correctional Association, Dr. Frederick J. Hacker, supported the contention that movies may not actually cause delinquency but may contribute to its commission. He said:

"Social scapegoats attempt to single out the modern mass communication movies, television, comic books, etc., as the main culprits responsible for all that ails the world. Obviously, no such sim-



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"I was miserable with itching, burning of bumps and blackheads. Nothing seemed to help my discomfort until I tried Black and White Ointment. It's wonderful!"

Elizabeth Gardner, Kansas City, Kansas

Itchy Hands

"My hands used to sting, itch, become irritated. Black and White Ointment really eased this misery."

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Black and White Ointment

Over 51 Million Packages Sold

Checks itch, sting of simple ringworm, eczema, acne pimples. 2oz. 33¢, 75¢. Cleanse with Black and White Soap.

Michigans Rout Humko, 19-8 To Near Showdown With Klondyke

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



The Memphis Red Sox return home Sunday to meet the Goose Tatum's Detroit Clowns in a double header at Martin Stadium. Both teams are members of the Negro American League, and the games are regularly scheduled championship games.

The teams broke even in a twin-bill at Yankee Stadium, New York City last Sunday, and are continuing their rivalry in the Red Sox' own backyard. The Detroit boys won the opener in a hitfest 13-5, but were edged by the Sox in the nightcap 6 to 5.

The Detroit Clowns, formerly the Detroit Stars, were recently obtained by Goose Tatum, former star first baseman of the league, and more recently of basketball fame. The Goose brings all his know-how and comical antics to the Clowns, and has been thrilling fans with his comedy, as well as the fine brand of baseball played by the team.

The Clowns have assembled a team of youngsters who have been the talk of fans all season. They have fast and steady infield, a good trio of outfielders, who have speed and can hit the long ball; a catching staff that is the peer of any in the league. They boast of a formidable pitching staff with an assortment of fast balls, curves and a change of pace that often catch the hitters off balance.

The Red Sox has been playing good ball since the season started, although the pitching is not as strong as it might be. With only three experienced hurlers on the staff, although the newcomers who are youngsters show a lot of promise, the pitching has been more than could have been expected.

The Red Sox outfield compares favorably with any in the league. With the flashy and speedy Lonnie Harris in center, flanked by hard hitting Ray Haggins in right and Clyde McPherson in left, there

is not much to be desired in the outfield. All are good fielders, and Harris is one of the fastest base runners in the league, while Haggins is always dangerous at the bat.

The infield is capable and at first and second base, two of the top infielders in the league, are to be found in James Banks, at first and Rufus Gibson the flashy second baseman. Banks is a long ball hitter, and led the league in hitting last year. Gibson can be counted on to add balance to the infield.

With Isaac Barnes as the number one catcher, he had had to hustle to stay ahead of his understudy, Tommy Hayes, who has shown more promise than anyone to come along in a long time. Both are good hitters and good handlers of pitchers. Barnes is the more experienced, and possesses a good throwing arm. The Sox will be hard to beat from here on out.

While talking baseball, the Semi-Pro League is having a battle royal in all their divisions. The teams seem to be fairly well balanced this year, and several upsets, and near-upsets have been recorded to date. A keen rivalry is noticed at every game, and the boys play it for all it is worth.

The Letter Carriers, perhaps might be termed the exception as they've been going like wildfire in their division, and already, some of the boys are acclimating them as the division champions. Now they may not be in the strongest division, but sometimes a winner has nothing in mind but winning. So, maybe they don't know their own strength.

The Carriers have scheduled a game for Sunday, June 15 at Martin Stadium against the Nashville, Tenn. Morocco Giants, member of the Semi-Pro League of the capital city. The game will likely prove of much interest to local fans.

Indianapolis Clowns To Meet Los Angeles Hawks

Russwood Park will be the scene of the first Negro game in more than 12 years when the world Negro baseball champion Indianapolis Clowns bring their array of tricks and talents Friday night to the home of the Memphis Chickies to take on the Los Angeles Hawks, Pacific Coast Negro title-holders. Game time is carded for 8 p. m., with the pre-game fun show listed for 7:30 p. m.

Headed by the inimitable King Tut, the clown prince of baseball, the fun producing section will present a number of rib-fracturing acts which includes the Rock 'N' Roll comedy baseball routine featuring King Tut and Midjet Be-

bob, the smallest man in baseball. Nature (Gorgeous) Williams, who plays the outfield in his bare feet and performs in a "grass skirt," is also booked for several comedy routines. Williams is also rated as one of the team's long ball sluggers with 14 home runs to his credit this year.

Promoter Matty Brescia announced that several door prizes will be given away which include 100 pairs of hosiery and two baskets of groceries. Nat D. Williams, WDIA disk jockey will serve as master of ceremonies. A special section has been reserved for white fans along the third base line with doors opening at 6 p. m.

Hyde Park Indians Wallop Memphis Black Caps, 18-14

GEMS WON OVER WOOD STOCK 9-6
The Tate Red Sox gave Ellendale their second loss for the season, 9-3. The Letter Carriers in a close contest came out ahead of Hunter Fan 2-1 Monday night. Melvin "Bubber" Mathis shut-out

the Memphis Black Caps 11-0. Mathis allowed only one scratch hit in the last frame. Herbert Thomas was the losing pitcher for the Black Caps. Thomas gave up six hits, erratic fielding by the team-mates proved his undoing.

SATURDAY GAMES
Lincoln Park 1:30 Black Caps vs. Tate Red Sox

4:00 Letter Carriers vs. City Gems
Klondyke, 1:30, Athletic Vs. and Hunter Fan.

4:00 Ellendale vs.: Hyde Park Indians.
SUNDAY GAMES
Lincoln Park 1:30, Hunks vs. Cordova Clubs.

4:00 Beavers vs. Magnolia Eagles.

OH BOY-it's GOOD!

Forest Hill CHOCOLATE MILK

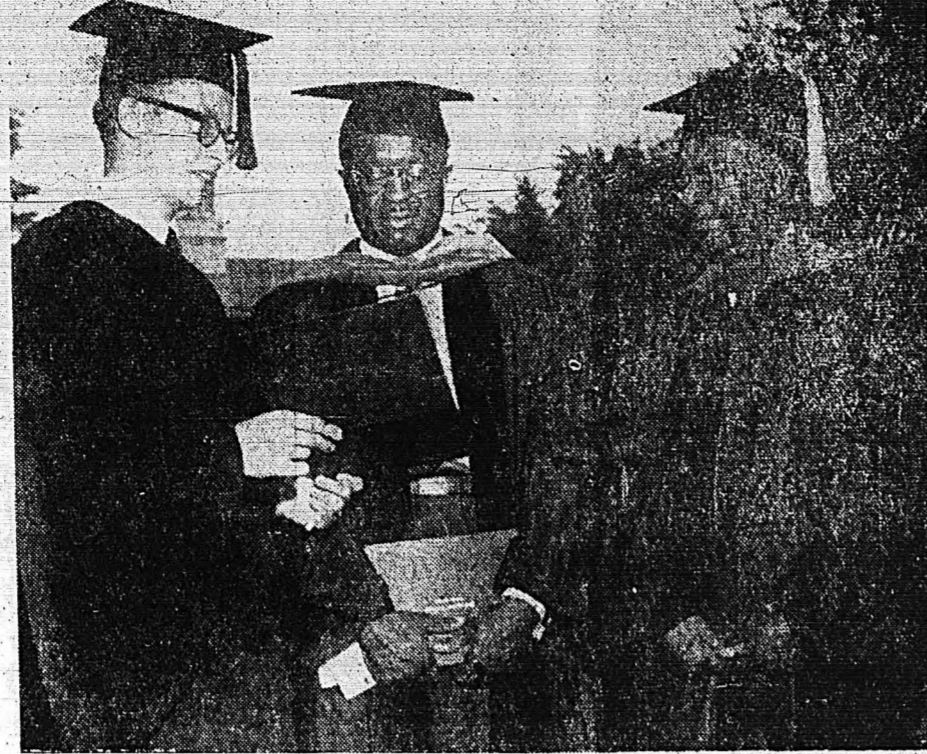
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THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1 TO ALL NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT DEPOSITORS OVER \$10

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DEGREES TO THREE NOTED PERSONALITIES — John Hope, III, a member of Morehouse College's class of 1958, and grandson of the late President of Atlanta University, shows his diploma to Rev. Sandy F. Ray (c) and Rev. James E. Kirkland, who received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees. (Perry's Photo)

Fisk Grads Share Honors With W. E. B. DuBois

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Members of Fisk University's 1958 graduating class — 155 of them — shared commencement honors Monday with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, venerable educator and scholar who was celebrating the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Fisk.

Dr. DuBois, 90 years old, was cited as one of Fisk's "most illustrious sons." President Stephen J. Wright read the citation which said in part:

"In the course of these three score years and ten (since his graduation from Fisk), you have combined prophetic vision, heroic

courage, creative imagination, indefatigable energy and an articulate pen to advance the cause of education, enlightenment, freedom and opportunity for men everywhere.

"As the higher education of Negroes became a burning issue, your voice helped America to see that higher education for Negroes could not be developed on the false philosophy of limited capacities and limited needs."

RESPONSIBILITIES CITED
Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college, told the graduates that they received increased responsibilities along with their degrees.

"To whom much is given, much is required," Dr. Mays said. "If nothing else, this education will create a divine restlessness and leave you discontent with mediocre performances."

Three alumni were presented Fisk Alumni Distinguished Service Awards by Louis P. Clark, alumni association president. Recipients were the Rev. Charles Kelly of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Dr. Ernest Alexander of New York city, and John A. Galloway, retiring principal of Pearl high school in Nashville.

Dr. Wright announced that Dr. DuBois had been made an alumni member of the Fisk chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. He also revealed the creation of the W. E. B. DuBois Lecture Series which will open next fall with Dr. DuBois as the initial lecturer. The series, according to Wright, will be endowed by the Class of 1935.



DR. W. E. B. DuBOIS

Arkansas School Board Has Teacher Tell Of Problems

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A vice principal of Central High School testified in Federal Court Tuesday that integration of the school under the bayonets of federal troops presented her with so many disciplinary problems she had to quit teaching five classes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huckaby, vice principal for girls at Central, was the first witness for the Little Rock School Board in its attempt to get U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley to suspend integration of Central until 1961.

Nine Negroes entered Central last Sept. 25 under the protection of 101st Airborne Division troops ordered in by President Eisen-

hower.

ONE NEGRO EXPELLED
One of the Negroes was subsequently expelled and finished the year at a private school in New York. One was graduated with the senior class at Central a week ago.

Mrs. Huckaby said there were "so many incidents and so much confusion" she had to stop teaching five English classes after last Sept. 23. The violence that caused Eisenhower to dispatch federal troops to the school happened between Sept. 26 and 23.

"Interruptions were so constant that my attention in disciplinary matters was required most of the time," she said.

ASK INTEGRATION SUSPENSION
The school board has asked Judge Lemley to call off integration at Central for three years because it claims students cannot learn ade-

Klondyke, 1:30, Athletic vs. Orange Mound.
4:00 Warriors vs. Blues.
3:00 Orange Mound Tigers vs. Magician.

ACQUIRES INSTRUMENT LAB MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The acquisition of Erbourn Instruments Laboratory, Inc., by Cutler-Hammer, Inc., electrical controls maker, became effective June 1, the two firms announced Tuesday.

Lewis' Rating Challenged By Other Loop Coaches

By MELVIN GREER
"When you're on top, the only place to go is down."

For three years now, Melrose Head Coach Frank "Babyface" Lewis of Harlem Globetrotters fame has been hailed as the No. 1 cage coach in the city. This rating was apparently strengthened last February when Babyface's team knocked off the invincible-for-five-years Booker T. Washington Warriors.

But the Lewis top rating by no means goes unchallenged. There is widespread belief that William "Cowboy" BTW head mentor, the Dean of Memphis basketball coaches, deserves

Would-Be Church Members Turned Away From Doors

ST. LOUIS — (NNPA) — The pastor of a white Methodist church turned two colored would-be members away from his church doors last week.

This was after a strongly worded statement supporting integration had been issued by the national group of Methodist Women, recently meeting in convention here in St. Louis.

The minister, still grimly clutching segregated Christianity to his robed breast, is the Rev. William Roy Foster, pastor of Mt. Auburn Methodist Church, located at Hodson and Waboda.

Last week, Mrs. Barbara Hunt, 5952 Waboda, and Mrs. Victoria Williams, 5959a Waboda, entered the Mt. Auburn Church to talk to the pastor. They had recently moved into the neighborhood and, finding the church located on the corner, decided to ask the pastor whether they could join.

In the audience with Rev. Mr. Foster, the women said he politely, but firmly, told them to seek their Christian salvation elsewhere. The Master of God directed them to a church some 10 blocks distant — a colored church.

Informed of the minister's reaction, this reporter was at first inclined to think the Rev. Mr. Foster had been misquoted, especially in view of the pro-integration attitude of the powerful Methodist women.

Road To Tomorrow Is Performed At Asian Conference

TOKYO — Governor Sogo of the National Railways of Japan introduced a performance of "Road To Tomorrow" at a special showing climaxed the Asian Railways Conference in Tokyo, introducing the play before a distinguished audience of railway leaders from twelve Asian nations, heads of Japanese industry, Diet representatives, and members of the National Executive-

quately in an atmosphere of turmoil.

Wiley Branton, a Negro lawyer from Pine Bluff, Ark., and Thurston National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are opposing the school board's attempt to segregate Central High again.

"Since the burden is on them, we're going to sit back at first," Branton said.

He said he doubted that Gov. Orval Faubus would try to testify.

Roach Top Rival

Roach seems to be at present the No. 1 rival of Coach Lewis. It seems that Roach goes all out to whip Lewis cage clubs every year. In 1957, Roach gained the distinction of handling Lewis' Wildcats a 20 point defeat at Melrose. Lewis retaliated with a two-point defeat of Roach's Tigers at Manassas during the '57 city cage tourney — and the Lewis-Roach rivalry appeared to be on.

Both Lewis and Roach are considered to have excellent chances for giving their schools a city cage crown. If Roach is successful, it will move him nearer to the position held now by Babyface. If Lewis is successful, it will further establish him as the "greatest of all Memphis cage coaches."

Six Georgians Graduate From Tennessee State

NASHVILLE. — Tennessee State University's 46th annual commencement, Monday morning, graduating the largest class in its history, included six Georgians. Sue Carolyn Jones of Columbus, Ga., who received her B. S. in biology. Two sons of Georgia include Willie T. Brumfield, Vidalia, and Edwin J. Lowd of Waycross. Others were Barbara J. Hill, Brunswick; Leon Jamison, Atlanta; and Yvonne O. Perryman, Atlanta.

Challenges the 350-strong class of '58 with "The true test of education, whether received in the school of hard knocks and experience or in the cloistered halls of your beloved alma mater, is whether or not you keep an open mind." Dr. Quill E. Cope, commissioner of education, and chairman of Tennessee's State Board of Education, presented the main address.

of the Youth Federation, Sogo said, "How can we find unity amidst the problems facing our nations. The answer to our problems is Moral Re-Armament with its four absolute moral standards and guidance of God. They enable us to see our selfish human nature clearly and begin change with ourselves. I arranged this performance because I believe our transportation systems must not only carry people and be a material link, but they must also be the carriers of an idea to unite the world."

The delegates were deeply impressed by the play and talks by Mr. Sumitomo of the Sumitomo Industries and Mr. Yanggisa, National Chairman of the Shipbuilders Union. Pakistan representatives present invited the play to their country.

Semi-Pro League Leaders Brace For June 15 Clash

By MELVIN GREER
THE MAGICIANS moved closer to their June 15 showdown with the Klondyke Athletics by routing the Humko Lardbuckets, 19-8, in a Sunday Semi-Pro League clash.

Led by LeMoynes' famous ten-year student, First Baseman, Augustus Johnson, who whacked two home runs, and Most Valuable Player Freeman Robinson, the "whiz-kids" playing under the purple and gold banner scored at will and with ease.

Coach Willie Frank Ware, who declined to predict whether the Magicians would defeat the Klondyke Athletics on June 15 last week, was so pleased with the victory that he immediately slumped his pessimism. "I'm going to do them in MYSELF," said Coach Ware who sometimes pitches for his squad. This statement by Ware can only mean that the LeMoynes baseballers intend to put Klondyke in the Humko category.

KLONDYKE UNDEFEATED
The Klondyke Athletics are undefeated in the division with a 5-0 record. The Magicians boast of a 4-1 record. The two teams are 1-2 in their division. They clash at 1:30

Dr. Cope continued by quoting the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. You can send a boy to college, but you can't make him think."

Emphasizing this point he reminded the graduates that by this stage in their educational development, they should have realized that no person can educate them, but that only they could educate themselves.

at Lincoln Park Sunday, June 16, and again August 3 at Klondyke.

Cadet Capt. A. Long Receives JEB Award

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Cadet Capt. Arthur Long, of Bessemer, Ala., adjutant of the Battle Group of the 1st Regiment ROTC at Central State College, was presented the James E. Byrd award during the observance of Armed Forces Day.

The James E. Byrd award is presented annually to a senior cadet who has exhibited outstanding military performance which is indicative of superior leadership qualities. The award is given in honor of 1st Lt. James Byrd who gave his life in Korea.

BUYS RAYON STAPLE
TOKYO — (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy in Japan said it would purchase 6,000 tons of rayon staple worth about 13 million pounds from Japan in exchange for Russian cashmere, jute, raw cotton, and other goods.

RIDER ADMITS THEFT
LONDON (UPI) — Frank Hanscomb, 20, admitted Monday to police that he stole \$840 from a man who gave him a lift during the London bus strike and surrendered the money. However, police said Hanscomb could not be tried until his victim was identified.

your calls for CARLING Black Label

... have built this beautiful new ATLANTA Carling Plant

"Mabel! Black Label!" There goes that call again for the finest beer of all again!

There have been so many calls for Black Label... here and across the nation... that Carling has grown from 62nd place in the nation in 1949 to 6th place in popularity this year!

Carling is America's fastest-growing beer... and it's growing in popularity fastest of all in the South! Consequently, the Carling Brewing Company in a move to serve you better, has built a big, new and beautiful brewery in Atlanta. It's in operation now. The Carling you buy today has been brewed in the South! So, sing out for Carling Black Label... enjoy the top quality... but you pay less because it's brewed in the South, in Atlanta.

Hey Mabel... CARLING Black Label

CARLING BREWING COMPANY ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Carling products are also brewed in the United States at Belleville, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Frankfort, Mo.; Nash, Mass.; in Canada at Montreal, Regina, Quebec, Toronto, Waterloo, Red Deer; in England at Sheffield.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4030
Member of SCOTT NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1879

THADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor
SMITH FLEMING Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Year \$5.00 — 6 Months \$3.00 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

When You Can Call Your Money Your Own

This year, Tax Freedom Day fell on May 13. It bears that name because it was the first day of the year on which you could call the money you earned your own.

Here's the story. Estimates say the personal income of everyone in this country will come to \$350 billion in 1958. The Federal state and local tax bill will add up to \$125 billion—36 per cent. So, on the average, each of us must work 133 days to pay the cost of government before there is anything left for ourselves.

Race Between Education And Catastrophe

Nothing breeds suspicion and misunderstanding more surely than ignorance. The man who lives in isolation from the world around him is the man who is the first to believe the worst of others. For instance, it has been a cornerstone of Soviet policy, to keep communism's captive people almost totally isolated from the non-communist world. This is necessary if ceaseless communist propaganda, predicated on the "big lie" principle, is to be effective.

Some time ago the International Air Transport Association met in New York. In an address of welcome, Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American World Airways, said this: "Mass travel by air may prove to be more significant to world destiny than the atom bomb. For there can be no atom bomb potentially more powerful than the air tourist, charged with curiosity, enthusiasm and good will, who can roam the four corners of the world, meeting in friendship and understanding the people of other nations and races.

"The tourist plane and the bomber for years have been racing each other toward a photo finish. In my opinion, however, the tourist plane, if allowed to move forward unshackled by political boundaries and economic restrictions, will win this race between education and catastrophe."

Millions of individuals now go to other lands by air—swiftly and economically. The volume of traffic soars each year. This amounts to mass education on a scale unprecedented in the history of the world. Never have people had such an opportunity to know each other and to learn and profit from each other. Out of this, one may hope, will come an age when the bomber, the missile, and the nuclear rocket will be found only in museums.

Former UN Nation Delegate Challenges Morris Brown's Graduates

Dr. Archibald J. Carey, former U. S. representative to the UN, gave Morris Brown College graduates new horizons in the form of their obligations to society and the nation, in a Commencement address Wednesday in the college gym.

"No longer," he said, "should a community be referred to as fine insofar as that goes for a Negro community," or "that is a good job insofar as Negro jobs go," but that things and places must come up to the standard of the demands of the age.

He cited to the hearers a world community with world demands and that these graduates are being thrust into competition with the whole world.

Describing President Eisenhower as a real friend to man and that husky champion of human rights as the greatest spirit since Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Carey enumerated the directives, in the President's Committee on Human Rights. Despite the great gains made by former Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, he would lend an unprecedented estimate on the administration of Dwight David Eisenhower.

He cited the vast gains made in school integration, asserting that the speed was on in correcting something which had been condoned so long as to become a pattern of a way of life.

To Haile Selassie, the "Lion of Judah," he would ascribe the honor of having stood against all odds when his little country was overrun by the Italians. He said, "they had been overrun—but never conquered."

The speaker concluded with the gripping account of Gus Coats who simply wanted to qualify for his ballot in the state of Mississippi. "Gus Coats was shot and lingered between life and death some six weeks, but the cause kept marching on."

"When history writes down its heroes, along with George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and those illustrious soldiers and men who guarded and preserved the liberties of this country, they will have to add the names of Gus Coats and those nine little Negro children who braved the storm of prejudice and the bayonets of soldiers to attend Central High School in Little Rock," was the ringing challenge left for the hearers to place as a capstone on one of the ablest bits of utterances of statesmanship of this century.

June

There is all of beauty in these few things—
A new-born child — and a new-born moon —
A tree — a bud in the flush of spring —
A ship at sea — and a bride in June —
Ivy and bitterness in fall —
But the bride is the loveliest of all.

—Anne Mary Lawler.

June, which brings us summer, brides, holidays from school and vacations — among other things — is upon us.

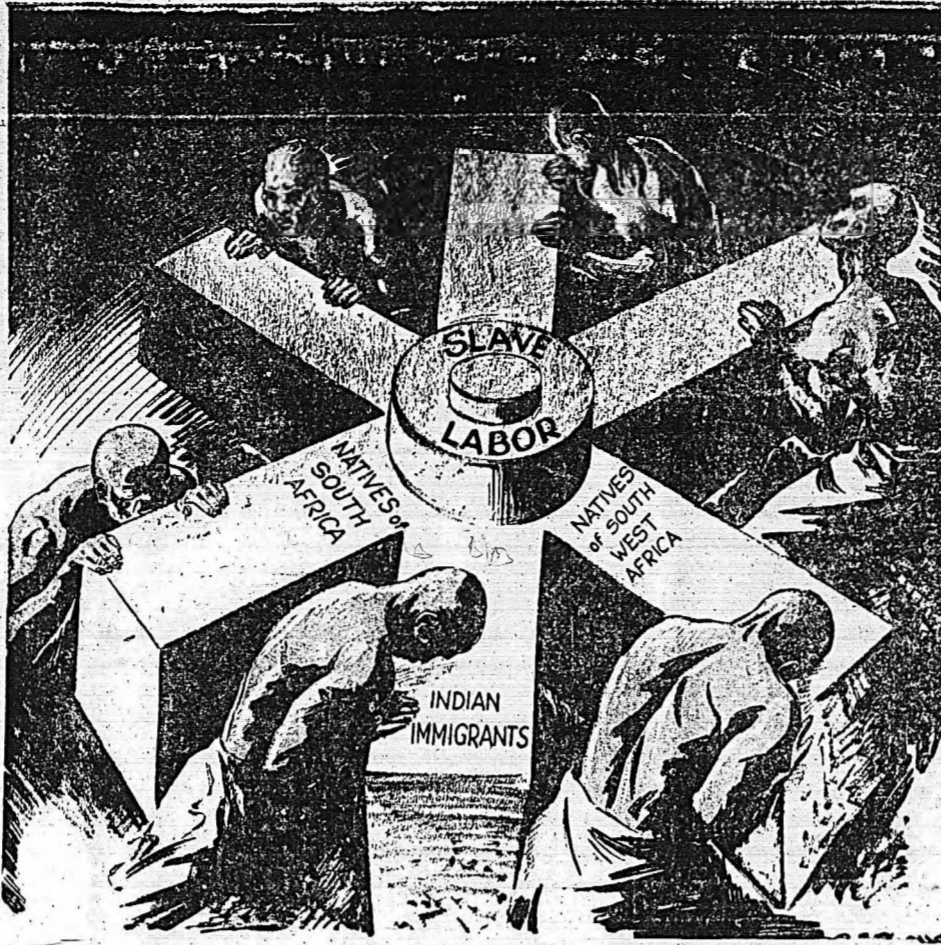
Historically speaking, there are months more important to Americans than June. It is remembered as the month of the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, which was fought on June 17, 1775. West Virginia was admitted into the Union, officially, on June 20th, 1863.

The Custer massacre on June 25th, 1876 on the Little Big Horn river, in Montana. The first U. S. troops to land in France in World War I on June 26th, 1917.

One of the most faithful events in history took place in June, occurred at Sarajevo, in Bosnia, when the Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated. He was heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, and this event ignited World War I, with all its death and destruction.

Also with June comes Father's Day, which was first observed, as a national event on the same day, on June 17, 1934. Probably more responsible for the origin of this observance than any other was Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Spokane, Washington.

After the month of June is over, we have lived our half of 1958. And the sun has started southward again. On June 21st the sun moves to a point as far north from the Equator as it ever gets, and seems to stand still before moving south again. It is the summer "solstice."



THE SCARS, THAT "THE NEW AFRICA" WILL SOON REMOVE

MEALTIME MELODIES!

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH:

A "Drink to your Health" spotlight on Milk. Another good spotlight is "Drink Milk-Drive Healthy." Slogans such as these remind us of this God given perfect food for man. But even so, it takes a lot of work and careful planning to get this delicious food to our tables.

The job of supplying the dairy foods to our homes, stores and restaurants is a big one. More trucks are used to transport milk and other dairy products from farm to consumer than any other products of any industry.

Among other things that make her different are her 4 stomachs. Most certainly her inner machinery must be complex. Can you imagine any other machine taking ordinary grass and other animal feed and converting it into such a delightful and healthful beverage.

She is a temperamental female with all power to control the flow of her milk. June is one of the months that she lets go in a big way, and so we have June Dairy Month. If she is treated affectionately her production is increased also.

For all this milk production our little friend requires along with the gentle care a whole heap of food. In addition to pasture, the average dairy cow will eat in a year 64 hundred pounds of silage, 27 hundred pounds of alfalfa hay, and 17 hundred pounds of grain. She will drink about 8 gallons of water each day. All of this feed

no other reason than to supply our daily calcium requirements they would be worth double their price. Nutritionists are agreed that milk is the greatest bargain in grocery stores today. Consider for one thing that dairy products have risen less in price in recent years than meat, beverages, fruits or vegetables.

Of course, we know that the dairy farmer, the processing plants and the milk man are all involved in this milk production but the real tribute goes to old "Bossy" herself. She is a complex creature as any veterinarian will verify. Among other things that make her different are her 4 stomachs. Most certainly her inner machinery must be complex. Can you imagine any other machine taking ordinary grass and other animal feed and converting it into such a delightful and healthful beverage.

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IN HOMETOWN AMERICA

FAMILY REUNION — GETTING THE GROUP PHOTOGRAPH...

MOMMY! SOMETHING'S BOILING OVER IN THE KITCHEN!
BUT MOM, SPOT'S PART OF THE FAMILY!
IT'S THE ONLY THING THAT KEEPS HIM SMILING, UNCLE PHIL!
STOP SQUIRMING, JUDY, YOU'LL BE A BLUR!
HUSTLE UP! I'M STARTED!
WE'LL HAVE TO TRY AGAIN, FOLKS — I FORGOT TO TURN THE FILM ON THAT LAST SHOT.
HEY, JOE — TELL 'EM TO HOLD IT! THE LOCAL PAPER'S SENDING OVER THEIR PHOTOGRAPHER FOR A SHOT, TOO!

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	7	3	6	8	2	7	4	8	3	5	2
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6	2	7	3	8	4	5	2	8	7	3	6	7
L	O	I	N	T	N	R	U	F	S	G	H	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Dr. Widenhouse Warns

(Continued From Page One)

THREE FUNCTIONS

Dr. Widenhouse gave three functions of higher education: (1) custodian of knowledge; (2) transmission of that knowledge; (3) development of the individual personality to its fullest fruition. He said that regardless of the fulfillment of the first two purposes, not to fulfill the third "might result in the individual going out into the world as a tragic failure." He said that these three functions are "well met by the liberal arts college... LeMoynie is noted for its give-and-take in ideas and in the full development of the human personality."

Noting that in view of recent scientific achievements "a sense of destruction and fear pervades," Dr. Widenhouse emphasized the need for strength and wisdom "on this little tiny planet of ours" "man has a single, united destiny, and must achieve it as a human race or we will all disappear."

HUMAN RACE DOOMED?

"Recent scientific achievements have failed to brighten the future of the human race," Dr. Widenhouse said. He likened scientific developments to "the creation of Frankenstein." He scoffed at the theory that man will never use weapons of mass destruction because he is "afraid" to do so. "There is nothing in our history to support this theory," he said.

Dr. Widenhouse concluded, "If we are to have peace in our time, we must encourage these three elements of higher education and recognize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

President Hollis F. Price, who introduced the speaker, received a cheer from the audience when he announced that the American Missionary Society founder of LeMoynie, had given the college \$25,000 toward the building of a library which LeMoynie hopes will be up by 1960. The AMA also offered a \$25,000 endowment for the library which the college must match in a year.

DANFORTH GIVES \$10,000

Another endowment — this one worth \$10,000 — came from the Danforth Foundation. This gift must also be matched within a year.

President Price said LeMoynie now has \$78,000 for the library, the AMA grant inclusive.

Three trustees whose three-year terms had expired were re-elected to the Board of Trustees: William F. Frazier of New York, T. R. McMore, treasurer of the local United Negro College Fund; and Dr. J. F. Walker, insurance executive, both of Memphis.

Flating S. W. Guals & Company had charge of funeral arrangements. Aside from his daughter, Jessie Jackson is also survived by one sister.

Bishop's Award Comes As No Surprise On Monday

When Dr. Walter W. Gibson, acting LeMoynie dean, announced that James Joseph Bishop was the recipient of a bachelor of Science degree in natural science with highest honors and with distinction, it came as no surprise to LeMoynie students.

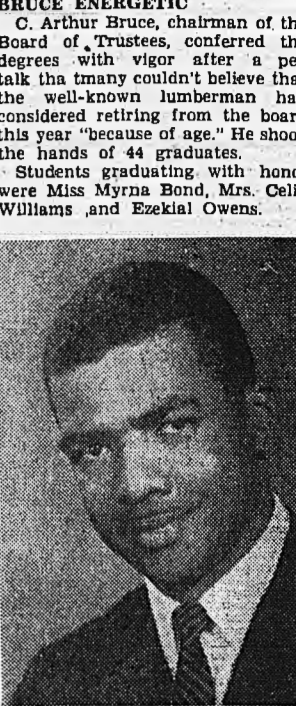
President of the Student Council, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Iota Council and other campus organizations, possessor of five 3-point averages (all "A's"), Bishop was obviously far ahead of the rest of his class.

And to make it more evident that Bishop would take all possible graduation honors, it had been highly publicized he had received a grant from the Danforth Foundation which will enable him to study through to the doctorate in chemistry at reputable Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.).

STANDING OVATION

After Dr. Gibson, verbally exhausted from reading the long list of Bishop's achievements, finished the citation, a tremendous ovation came from the crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bishop, Jimmy's proud parents, were noticeably elated, as were friends and other well-wishers. It was the grand climax of the commencement, although there were several seniors who came behind the LeMoynite who is the first student to receive such high honors since 1945.

The colorful commencement ceremony was held under the trees of the college campus in front of Brownlee Hall with a rainbow-hued sunset that illumined the west, the proceedings depicted a



JAMES J. BISHOP

Man Accused

(Continued From Page One)

the courts. COMMENT REFUSED

J. B. Huff, chairman of the Safety Board, refused comment on the grand jury's action and the statement by Sol. Land. He said the matter may come up at the board's June meeting. The chairman said the board may take action in the cases of Odum and Brown if they are no longer under charge.

A check of the grand jury files show that the charges against Odum and Brown were not yet dismissed.

Another Negro, Paul James Biggers, also a former employee of the clothing store, was indicted by the grand jury on 21 counts of larceny in connection with the clothes valued at \$1185.

Solicitor Land said all three of the suspended officers were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury to testify against Biggers and Howard. Land said all three declined to testify on the ground that

Memphian Awarded

(Continued From Page One)

At Blackburn, he will enroll in the liberal arts.

It is the policy of the college not to announce the amount of the award.

Scholarships at Blackburn are based upon academic record, achievement in extra-curricular activities and community life, and character of the applicant as related to his need in order that he may attend college.

Each student at Blackburn College works 16 hours a week at some task necessary for the maintenance and operation of the College. In addition to his work, a student pays \$750 in cash each year for board, room, tuition, an fees. Scholarship awards reduce the cash fee.

to do so might incriminate them. Nine other Negroes were also charged with receiving stolen goods on May 7, along with the three policemen. Their cases are being checked to determine their relation to Howard.

JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

© Copyright, 1957, by James Keene; republished by permission of the novel's publisher, Random House, Inc.; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT IS HAPPENING? Until now, no woman except their widowed mother has lived on the ranch that the three O'Dare brothers work in wild Oklahoma territory of the 1900s. Cord, the eldest, is the "ladies' man," but Luther, the middle-man, is the one who has the right to take a wife. Cord picked out the bride, Edna Shore, and Luther courted her by mail. Luther and Edna were married in Ponca City the day she arrived by train from Chicago.

After the wedding there's trouble between Cord and Bill Hageman, who is the son of the man who was attracted to Cord. Other men have real or fancied reasons for disliking Cord, one of them being his youngest brother, Smoke. Smoke is telling the story.

CHAPTER 7
"SMOKE take Bill to the horse trough and clean him up," Cord said to me.

I stared at him, wondering why he should even care. He made an impatient gesture with his hand. "Go on, do as you're told now."

I put my hands under Bill's armpits and with a little grunting staggered outside with him. The news of the fight had spread; exactly how always remained a mystery with me as no one had left Lanahan's place since it had started. A dozen of Ponca City's citizens were stomping down the boardwalk as I got Bill around the hitch rail and on the edge of the trough. The water wasn't what I'd choose to wash with, but this wasn't the time to get fussy. I let Bill down as easy as I could, but he slipped and fell in.

One of the men laughed and I looked at him. "You think that was funny?" I asked. You may wonder about my taking Bill's side this way. He ought to explain about me, if you haven't already guessed it: I like everybody; that's my falling. Don't have an enemy in the world.

Bill Hageman was sputtering and trying to sit up now. I took off his neckerchief and bathed his face. Cord had made a real mess of it and Bill was going to wear a few scars as a reminder for the rest of his life. His eyes were beginning to focus and he looked at me. All he saw was that I was an O'Dare and he knocked my hands away from him. At another time this would have made me sore, but not then. I stood there and waited and when he began to sag again, I helped him sit up. He knew he couldn't make it alone and he said, "Will you help me, Smoke?"

Now I figure it takes a pretty big man to put his feelings aside like that, so I helped him to his feet and we started across the street to Julie's buggy. The crowd followed but I put them little mind. Bill couldn't do anything but lay down so I helped him settle in the back of the rig. He

threw an arm across his face to keep off the sun.

I turned around and looked at everyone in general. "Ain't you people got business someplace else?"

Sam Buckner, who ran the feed store, squinted at me. "You O'Dares is gettin' pretty pecky, ain't you, Smoke?"

"You'd better drift, Sam," I said, and meant it normally. I don't pick fights, but I'm capable of handling those that come my way.

For a minute I thought Sam was going to try me for size, but finally he scratched his head and said, "Hell, where's the profit? You fight one O'Dare and you go to fight 'em all. Too hot for that." He turned and pushed his way through and others followed him until I was alone by the buggy.

"I'd alone exactly for Julie came out of the Bon Marche, she the crowd breaking up and came on with a quickened step. By the time she was near enough to see Bill stretched out, she just let go of her parcels and parasol and ran toward him. She looked at her brother and then at me and the glance she gave me was meant to kill me dead as could be. There wasn't anything I could say; the best thing was to leave her alone and give her time to figure out it wasn't my fault. So I went along the walk and gathered up the things she'd dropped and placed them in the buggy.

"I'd ever seen her, but she no longer pointed her anger at me. "Smoke," she said with brightening quietness, "just give me one good reason why this happened."

"Argument," I said, being purposely vague. "Honest, Julie, there wasn't anything I could do. They just lit into each other."

"I've been praying this would never happen," she said. Then she looked past me, toward Lanahan's, and from the way her expression hardened, I knew that Cord had stepped out.

Now some men would have walked a wide berth around Julie until she cooled off, but Cord wasn't built that way. He untied our horses and led them across the street. When I looked at him his face was expressionless and if he was a bit sorry for what he had done, then he sure wasn't showing any of it to either of us.

Julie faced him squarely. "You gave me your promise that there wouldn't be trouble. In this all your word's worth, Cord?"

"You knew this had to happen," he said.

"If I was a man I'd shoot you," Julie Hageman said evenly.

Cord smiled faintly. He stood with his head tipped forward, the lock of hair bobbing slightly. His eyes held Julie's, as though there were so many secrets between them that a little thing like his beating up her brother wasn't going to destroy them. He spoke so softly that I almost didn't catch his words.

"Would you, Julie? Would you really shoot me?"

He didn't wait for an answer; I guess he knew it, and I could guess close enough. He just stepped around his horse and swung up. There wasn't anything I could do but to follow. Julie stood by the back of the buggy, her eyes never leaving Cord's face.

I said, "I'm sure sorry, Julie."

I doubt that she even heard me. Cord rode out and I sided him and at the end of the street I looked back in time to see Julie turn to her brother.

For a time Cord and I rode without speaking. The mid-morning sun was scolding and I pulled my hat low to cut the mounting glare. After a while Cord paused to roll a smoke. I said, "You really think Bill Hageman's a rustler, Cord?"

"Someone is," he said. "Cattle don't just disappear, Smoke."

"Hell, Vince Randolph could..."

"Vince don't have the guts," Cord said quickly. He puffed on the cigarette. "Figure it out for yourself, Smoke. A calf is wanted, then disappears. No brand, nothing to identify him. He's passed to mean the vast stretch of flats. There's a hundred gullies out there, Smoke. Gullies where a man could hold a few head for a week or so without there being one chance in a hundred of their being found."

"But where would the rustler sell 'em?"

He looked at me, kind of squinty-eyed. "One of these days I think I'll take a ride up to Rindoo's Springs and have a talk with Heck Overland. There may be some shipping going on there that we don't know about."

He grinned at me. "You make light of what happened in Lanahan's case Ma should ask you, you understand?"

"Sure, Cord. Anything you say."

He laughed then and rapped me on the shoulder with his fist. "Come on, let's get home. We got a new woman in the house, got her suit at all hand to look at." He jabbed his horse with his heels and rode ahead of me, letting me eat his dust...

(To Be Continued)