# GOV. GRIFFIN BLAMED FOR ARKANSAS GRIS

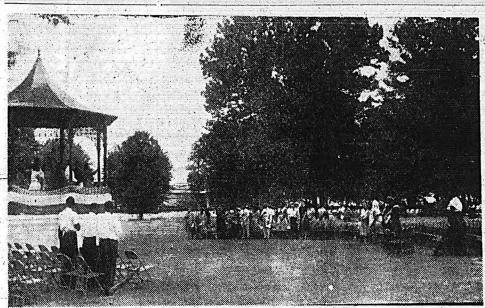
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National Cemetery as Autress Post No. 27 of the patriots rest, is under the administration of Col-American Legion holds Memorial Day services. onel William D. Buchanan, commanding officer

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM is sung at Memphis | from the rostrum. The cemetery, where 29,000

### 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 3 viotim of a kniffing, the 29-year-old woman who reportedly last saw-him alive was still being detained

him abre was stell being detained by West Memphis authorities. The width, James "Jimmie" Spencer of 233 S. 13th St. d'ed of a knife-inflicted wound while he was alleredly alone with Mrs. Luvenia Henderson at her home at 509 S. 10th St. Mrs. Henderson told Policeman

Mrs. Henderson told Policeman Bill Billings thist Spencer accidentally fell on the knife Sunday night while they were quarreling. She said he s'exited toward her with the knife and the dodged him because she thought he was about to out her.

to cut her.

However, she reportedly told a conflicting story at first, having been quoted as saying that they were playing when he fell on the bride.

kmife.

A native of Wlater Valley, Miss., Spencer had lived in West Memphis about 12 years. He was employed as a utility man at an autofern.

Firm.
Services will be held at 11 a.m.
Sunday, June 8, at Pilgrim Rest
Baptitist Church, 14th and Tyler
Sts. Burial will be under the direction of time Monitague Funeral

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. House Spencer, two daughters, Mrs. May Belle Henderson of Dells, Ark. and Miss Georgia Lee Spencer of Blyswille, Ark., five brothers, Ben-nie, Charlie, and Allen of Louise,

annual Boy's State on the campus

annual Boy's State on the campus of Tennessee State A&I Univer-sity in Nashittle, June 8 thru 14, where they will meet other repre-sentatives from all over the state. Boy's State is a mythical "49th" state where attendance actually

active roles in operation of government from county, city, to the whole state.

James Frank Estes sponsored by



JAMES SPENCER

### **De Gaulle Names African To Cabinet**

PARIS (ANP)- 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 Houphonet-Böjgny, as a state minister. As such, Houphonet-Böjgny ranks as a member of the cabinet. Hailing from French Ivory Coast Houphonet-Boigny is the leader of nie, Charlie, and Allien of Louise, R. D. A., the most important sinArk., Holly of Round Pound, Ark., gle political party in French West
and Joseph of San Diego, Calif.,
three sisters, Mrs. Priscivla Gleen of
Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Roise D. Bowman of Chicago, Lil., and Mrs.
Francis Mablin of Louise, Ark., his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jum Henry
Spencer of Chicago.

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thony Boone, Jr., Bertrand High

School.

James Edwards Green, Fr. Ber

trand High School; Obadiah Rich-

No Negroes hold executive posts

### Racial Bias On Northern Railroads Reported Dying

NEW YORK—Increased job op-portunities for Negroes on New York and New Jersey radicoads were reported Wednesday by New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

Of the 20,099 workers in the operating-transportation division of ly with the ICA and Mrs. Bullock the roads, 118 are Negroes — all hired in recent years. They are Edgar A. Featherson is serving as the first Negroes the roads have employed in that division. Elmer A. Carter of the commis-

sion said that the minority workers employed represented 1 per cent of the total number employed in he division. Job categories include ticket collectors, brakemen and

The report said, however, that the over-all status of the Negro as a railroad employee had undergone no substantial change in recent years. It charged "the historic as-signment of Negro workers to menial tasks in the railroad industry continues to be fact.

The report blamed three factors: the complex seniority rosters and furlough lists of labor unions, the acceptance of the status quo by the railroad management, and the re-ticence of the Negro worker. The study showed that 8,909 or

10.6 per cent of the railroads' 83,000 workers were Negro. Eight thousand of these employees are concentrated in the maintenance or non-operating job categories. Negroes have fared better in the office or general job categories with representation of 3.7 per cent

or 16,836 workers. More than a third of these are janitors or cleaners.



RONALD S. BRUNNER

### **Youth Gets West Point Degree**

Ronald S. Brunner, 22, son of Mrs. Ivory Prutt, Los Angeles, Calif., was graduated June 4 from the ed the charges.

Whether the policemen will be restored to the force remained in

doubt, but if past precedent is fol-lowed the officers — Paul Odum and Fred Brown could be restored cience degree. At West Point he vas active in the Glee Club.

# Begins "Delayed" Work

Civil Rights Commission

**Ervin Protests** 

**Keating Proposes** 

Time Extension;

WASHINGTON (ANP)-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. After months of delay, the commission has at lest set up a skeletan mission has at last set up a skeleton staff of 20 persons to begin a tok-

Running true to form, the commission has included Negro mem-bers on the initial staff, giving the office the atmosphere of interrac-ial activity. Heading this list is George Johnson, former dean of Howard Law School, who is chief of the Division of Research and

Planning.
INTERRACIAL STAFF

Also on the staff are Eugene R. Jackson, former legal assistant to Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins; Mrs. Vivian Snowden Bullock, secretary to the Executive Director Gordon Tiffany, and Mrs. Eleanor B. Patterson, secretary to the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Carol R. Arth. Mrs. Patterson was former-ly with the ICA and Mrs. Bullock

driver messenger.

By the time the Commissioners meet again on June 10, it is hoped that each will be ready to name his legal adviser, and the worth can move into high gear.

At their last meeting it was reported that the commission had re-which did not qualify as officials complaints. According to Igal opinion in the commission a complain might qualify if given under oath

COMPLAINTS HUSH HUSH
A spokesman of the commission stated that each of the people filing complaints would be informed of the proper form in which complaints might be filed. Staff members are very high, but he proper form bers are very hush-hush about com-plaints which have been filled. "The commission's relationship with the complainants is treated as

confidentially as a lawyer's rela-tionship with his client," said one spokesman.

The commission has the power to subpoena witnesses and hold hearings at such times and places that it may deem advisable. They declined to say, however, whether any such hearings have been plan-

When the Commission was estab-

ished under the Civil Rights act of 1957, it was given two years to complete and submit its report and ecommendations. Under this law t would expire September 9, 1959 slow start, and because it would be in initial to the spirit of the legislation to force the commission to try to fulfill its mission with leads. try to fulfill its mission with Inadequate time, Sen. Kenneth Keating (R- N. Y.) offered a bill to extend the commission nine months of make up for the "delaying tacties of its opponents." Keating's bill would extend the

of its opponents."

Keating's bill would extend the life of the commission to June 1, 1960.

ERVIN FIGHTS TIME

LEMoyne College trustee, told Le-Moyne graduates and a campus audience Monday even.ng that passing the responsibility of education to the federal government

clothes from a store.

ONE ADMITS CHARGE

However, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., Speaking on the "Cirs s in High-said he would strongly oppose any move to extend the life of the Commission, lest it eventually become permanent."

The extraction of the third of the Commission, lest it eventually become president of Rocky Mountain Col-

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

NINETEEN WEST TENNESSEE STUDENTS GRADU- Millington; Ernestine Williams, Arlington; Te

ATE FROM TENNESSEE STATE — NASHVILLE — retha C. Clements, Millington, Edward R. Tennessee State University's 46th annual com- Grimes, Arlington; Milton Carpenter, Somerville. mencement, June 2, graduating the largest class Second rows (1 to 1) Montgomery Beard, Jr., in its history, included nineteen students from Gates; Virginia Lee Hall, Millington; John H. the west Tennessee area. Pictured are: First Harris, Jr., Oakland; Nora Mae Lake, Bolivar; the west Tennessee area. Pictured are: First Harris, Jr., Oakland; Nora Mae Lake, Bolivar, row: (I to r) Geraldine B. Porter, Jackson, Leonard T. Webb, Humboldt, Third row: Aaron Georgea R. McCadden, Covington; Joe Johnson, A. Powell(Millington; Dorsey D. Franklin, Mos-

Jr., Millington; Loyon E. Broyles, Savannah; cow; Melvin Wright, Bristol; and Hoke Glover, Gertie Driver Brown, Alamo; James L. Haynes, Humboldt.

### Tenn. University Grads Hear Talk By Dr. Cope

Challenging the 350-strong class horse to water, but you can't make of '58 with, "The true test of education, whether received in the school of hard knocks and experience or in the cloistered halls of Emphasizing this point he reschool of hard knocks and experience or in the cloistered halfs of your beloved alma mater, is whether or not you keep an open mind." Dr. Quill E. Cope commissioner of education, and chairman that no person can educate them, of Tennessee's State Board of Education, said when he presented the main address, during the 46th Annual Commencement of Tennessee

Dr. Cope continued by quoting the old adage, "You can lead a

BY MELVIN GREER

"needs to be studied carefully."

Dr. Philip Widenhouse, retiring

but that only they could educate

mer, director, Detroit's office of the atterney general, and assistant at-terney general - 'the state of Mic-(Continued On Page Two)

lege at Billings, Mont., in August.

who will serve the sta e." "FRIGHTENING PROCESS"

Reminding his listeners that "it can happen here," Dr. Widenhouse termed "this mass channeling of bra npower" as "a frightening pro-

cess." In it, "the purpose of clu-cation gets lost," he said "The New Yorker said the cur-

rent crisis in higher education re-solves around three items — (1)

house observed. "This is true around

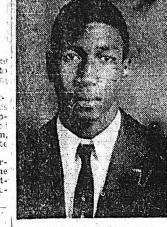
the world, and brings up the ques-

tion of "Who ought to be educated?" This is a ser'ous and even a dangerous question. In our so-

ciety, the state is run by politicians

where we have the bestowing of favors by machines. The choice of

who should be educated sould not



WILLIE L. SIMPSON

#### Memphian Awarded Scholarship To Blackburn College

lege at Billings, Mont. in August, warned that higher educa ion may become "a tool of the state" and has been awarded a four-year schodadded that "the choice of who taking at Blackburn College in should be educated should be left Carlinville, Hi., annotanced the coloral years ago. There was no score

(Continued On Page Eight) 1945. All were turned down.

# Jessie C. Jackson, Dean Of

solves around three items — (1) man of the Packard car is dead, first Packard retail business in sheer numbers; (2) sheer cost; and The 78-year-old dean of Memohis Mmephis. It was called Jerome (3) purpose. (3) purpose. automobile salesman who rounded "Only one-third of the students out nearly fafty years with Park-

be left up to them, but to educa-"I'm sure that you parents know in the automotive industry as the something about the cost of higher education," Dr. Widenhous chuckled, "but I think the passing of the minent real estate family, in 1902, as an employee in Parker's bicycle

federal court.

Blossom, author of the Little
Rock integration plan, declared
Gov. Marvin Griffin and Roy. Harris, spoiled the school board's plan for gradual desegregation of the schools. Blossom was a key witness for the board for the petition asking persponement of integration until 1961. Wayne Upton, President of the board told the court 1961 was spec-ific because Gov. Orval Faubus might not be in office at that thing Blassom said parents had at leas

Little Rock School

Testifies In Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark - The go ernor of Georgia had more to divide with stiffening opposition to inte gration than anything that hap-pened," Supt. of Schools Virgo Blossom charged Wednesday in

Superintendent

reluctarity accepted the plan until Griffin and Harris addressed pro-segregation groups in Little Rock... In Atlanta Griffin said that if his pro-segregation speeches in Little Rock stiffened opposition to integration there, "then I have no polocy to make,"

The Georgia governor said his speech before a Chtizens Council there last summer was the same

there last summer was the same

speech he had made throughout Georgia and other places.

The morning after Griffin and segregationist Roy Harris of Augusta, Ga., also named by Blossom, addressed the council banquet they had breakfast with Arkansas Gov. Orval Faulus. Griffin said afterward that they did not talk segregation but talked a lot about qual huniting.

Hauris said, "I'm glad to learn that we contributed something to ward slowing integration there in Little Rock.

Blossom said various persons told him that Griffin had said there was no need to integrate.

### Fla. Law School Head Says Hawkins ls Not Qualified ....

TALLAHASSEE. - (UPD) gil Hawkins is not morally or scho-lastically qualified to attend the

hastically qualified to attend the University of Florida law school, President J. Wayne Reitz told federal district court here Wednesday. Hawkins' record of "financial dereliction" and misconduct "deline back to 1941 makes him an unit standent, Reitz said in a brief filed by, the state with Federal Judge Doz'er A. Devane.

Reitz said this would be true whether Hawkins were white of colored.

Devame has set June 16 for .

hearing on Hawkins' suit demand-ing admission to the law school-next September, filled after he fought unsuccessfully through the state counts for nine years PROOF DEMANDED ....

Hawkins, 49, who said he intend to enroll in the law school to he mais so old he has to go in a wheel chair, demanded proof of the state's contemtion that he is not being kept out only because he is a Ne

Reitz based his statements on affidavi's charging that Hawkins beat two Negro children while he was teaching at Yalaha school in Lake County in 1941, passed a bad check on a bank in which he had no account and ran out on two other debts.

The federal government filed a-\$272 lien against Hawkins lest February for taxes he allegedly falled to pay on his 1956 income.

#### 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.

should be educated should be left! Carlimville, Hi., annotanced the collection to the faculty and educators — and not to the state."

Dr. Widenhou as a dithat in many parts of the world "education has become a me us of indectrination". As a senior at Manassas High He said, "The armamen's race has turned into an "education race" it he possession of the mads of men also a member of the football continued On Page Eight)

serial years ago. There was no score requirements, then but Reitz said students making less than 340 haves little chance of passing the course. In response to other questions from Hawkins, the state's Prief Locality and the was also a member of the football of the unit-weight will carry the state.

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# Car Salesmen, Dead At 78

JessieC Jackson, veteran sale- | boss when the latter opened the who graduate from high school at-dend college, and only one-half ed at John Gaston Hospital Wed-who attend graduate." Dr. Wider-nesday morning, May 28.th.

Miss Carrie Etta Johnson, only child of the deceased, said that her father sustained a stroke about ten days to his passing and never fully regained consciousness. Mr. Jack-son's wife, the former Miss Carrie Davis, died 11 years ago, and he had lived with his daughter at the home place, 318 North Dunlap. BEGAN SELLING IN 1902

Jackson was a much a tradition responsibility to the state needs as an employee in Parker's bicycle (Continued On Page Eight)

Parker Packard Agency, and for 19 years Jackson sold cars to bonds of the most outstanding people in Memphis. Boss Ed Crump bought his first Packard car through

son.

The Packard agency in Memphis changed hands several times during the nearly half century Jackson engaged at selling this make of car. Dealers included Mid Side Packard Company, Kraig, Gee Brothers & Wyley, Walter Bolton, Collins & Treadwell, Treadwell-Price, Manphis Packard Company, and Metro politan Studebaker Comany.

Dealers came and went, but Jackson remained loyal to the car that made famous the slogan, "Ask the Man who owns one." Then came a recession in bust

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### James Frank Estes sponsored by St. John Baptist Church; James Earl Fel'on Booker T. Wash'ngton High School; John Claborn, by John High School; John Claborn, by John High School; John Claborn, by John Hiter Grover C. Burson, commander Contenary Methodist Church; John R. Buntyn; WDIA; Williams Rogers, coordinator for Memphis. Dr. Lee Lorch Leaves Philander Smith College

17 Memphians To Attend

Seventeen Memphis high school Douglas-Bungalow and Orange juniors are scheduled to altend the Mound Civic Club; Stephen An-

Boy's State In Nashville

Most became head of the mathematics department at Philander Smith Collège 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 for advancement.

Dr. Lorch has a splendid background in his field and brings shed Dr. M. Laffsyelte Harris, president of the college, and finding a man of his calibre for our mathematics department will be difficult.

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.

Dr. Lorch has spent the past several summers as a visiting mathematics researcher at Leland Stamford University. In the past few months he has received offers from several outstanding institutions.

He holds the B.A. degree from Connell University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (ANP)

U. S Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Brunner was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Artillery branch and received a bachelor of

Appointed to the academy by Rep. Samuel W. Yorty of Califor-nia, Brunner was a cadet sergeant A third officer, Fred Spencer, was also charged with receiving during his senior year.

Roy Howard, Negro, a former employee of Hofflin and Greentree, was charged with four counts of larceny. The grand jury dismissed the charges cipal in the crime must be convict-ed before another person can be indicted for receiving stolen goods from him.

When the three officers were first charged, the City Commission called on the Safety Board to fire Odum and Brown had been accused of receiving stolen goods, some of the clothes, from Howard. the policemen. The board, according to civil service regulations, until the accused nien went before

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Mrs. Ada Dickson Nelson, who is Nashville repiring after teaching 22 years Among at Landerdale high School in Rip-ley, Tenn, was given the "biggest in the celebration were former surprise of" her life, when many students, friends, co-workers and friends, co-workers, and relatives relatives which included; gathered in the school's auditorium. Mrs. Lavera Seets Avant last Monday evening to give her t "This Is Your Life" send - off.

ing was going to be held "I was supposed to have lead the devo-tion." She went on to say that she thought that it was an unusuall which was headed by Mrs. Lawrence large crowd for PTA meeting after Bond.

the best teacher in the county the resignation is going to be our lost." Many gifts were understoom is going to be our lost." Many gifts were understoom when Mrs. Nelson recained her sent as well as letters, greeting composure she said 'I did not know and telegram's teacher at Lauder-sent and tele

"This is Your Life" send - off.

Mrs. Nelson who had taught
Kome economics at the school durhome economics at the school durhigh her career there, said she was
lead to believe that a PTA meeting was going to be held "I was
Miller of Bohyag Mrs. Sarah Carter, a delegation from St. John's

superintendent of school, who participated in the suprise said of J C Brent, Nancy Pierson, Rev. Mrs. Nelson, Tshe is the symbol of everything that teaching should be She is kind, sympathic, energatic She is kind, sympathic, energatic burg and Mrs I. Green Motely and and understanding. She is one of her husband of Whiteville, and Mr.

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

very early age. She obtained her to years Mrs. Hallburton was in-schooling there. Her first teacing strumental in sponsoring the affair position was at Pearl high school in

### Police Official Challenged To Take Lie Detector Test

in connection with 1956 bombings.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth,

Shuttleworts said he would un-

Whether or not Mr. Connor is a

plano. Mr. Elisna han is the control of choir No. 1 until 6 pm., 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 worhsip at 8 pm.

The Missionary Society meets every Monday at the church from 14 am. to 1: pm. Other Missionary Societies are cordially invited to meet with us. Mrs. Rosie L. Matthe Oliphans, president. Mrs. Frankie Ruffin, Secretary.

CHICAGO CHURCH
OF GOD IN CHRIST
When the New Chicago Church



Mrs Lavera Seets Avant of Lane College in Jackson. Tenn.; Mrs. Prather a cousin of Jackson. Mrs.

Term. in Giles County, she moved to Nashville with her perents at a very early age. She obtained her to have the narrator of the county are the county are the narrator of the county are the county a

burglaries by police several years

"Whether Mr Conner ever par-

ticipated in any of the bombings in the city; whether Mr. Connor

encourages or tries to restrain po-

lice brutality to Negroes; whether Mr. Connor knows of police opera-

tions or collections from dives or

Shuttleworth added that "im-partial, professional observers"

must witness the tests and equip-

THE TWI-LIGHT SOCIAL CLUB—held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Johnson on

Lane Avenue, Following the busi-

ness session, a tasty repast was

BLEZETTE SOCIAL CLUB

SPRINGDALE CIVIC CLUB

The Springdale civil club met at ne home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hinton, 2149 Brown Avenue, Mon-

cussed by the president. The hos-tess 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, 2229 Brown Avenue.

Mrs. P. Jones, secretary, Mr. Rod-gers Lord, secretary and Mrs. O.

Jenkins, 805 Mississippi Avenue. Business of importance was dis-

cussed. The next meeting will be held at 1623 Hernando. Mrs. Paul Gibson, secretary, Mrs. D. S. Sim-

mons, president, Mrs. O. L. King,

The 14th Ward Civic Club will

meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 9, at the Bethel Presbyterian Church. 1060 Mississippi Bivd. All workers in the city-wide Registration Cam-

paign 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 fledge

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.

14TH WARD CIVIC CLUB

Jenkins,

TO MEET

GO BY BUS

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THE MEMPHIS TRANSIT COMPANY

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honkytonks in Negro areas."

Club News

served.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala - An Ala- which was later exposed (this re hams police commissioner has been ferred to charges of challenged by a crusading Negro burglaries by police s min ster to take a lie detector test

wellknown civil rights leader, made the plez after Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, announced he would direct the chief of police to ask Shuttle-worth to undergo the lie detector test examination about a bombing which wrecked the minister's home on Christmas night, 1956.

dergo the lie detector examination if Connor would submit to a simiar test at least about the same time on seven subjects.
These included:

Klansman or has Klan sympathies; whether he knew of graft and corruption in the police department

#### Church News ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH

508 N. 3RD STREET

Rev. O. C. Crivens, Minister

Sunday, June 8, Sunday School
opens at 9:15 am. At 11 am. the
regniar worship with the senior
deacon in charge of the devotion. Lottle Hurns is the club's president; Mrs. Annie Lou Thornton

Mrs. Bernie F. Leatherwood at the
regnia Wrs. Lollie H. Wilson at the organ, Mrs. Lollie H. Wilson at the plano. Mr. Elisha Hall is the di-

SheRon is president. Mrs. L. Alex-ander chairman of the publicity

of God in Christ, 1137 Louisville Avenue, observes Annual Men's Day Bunday, 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. gers Lord, secretary an Elder James Foster is pastor of the L. King, reporter.



And Mrs. Emma Lee Reed. A de

#### 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 54-member graduating class of Henderson Business College in a commencement address at the Progress've Batist Church last Monday night.

of Lauderdale high school in Ripley, Tenn.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE", the honoree is Mrs. Ada Dickson Nelson, a retiring teacher

The near-capacity audience listened with rapt attention as the forceful speaker continued. "Durknew of any police participation in the city; Whether Mr. Connor personnally delikes Negroes to be inferior to white people; whether Mr. Connor ing 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 .... I challenge you to press forward with courage ..."

Preceeding the address demon-strations 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 Wiliams, president of the college.

#### Shriners To Deposit With Negro Banks

The head of Moolah Temple of the Shrine, Edd'e Pinkston of 716 Walker Ave., revealed this week the local organization strongly endorses a move of the national or-ganization which has decided to deposit at least \$50,000 in banks owned and operated by Negroes The deposits were scheduled for dent; Mrs. Annie Lou Thornton,

The national body said "we firmly urge other national bodies to take similar steps, if we are to off-set The Blezette social club was lavishly entertained at a lunchcertain economic reprisals against Negroes resorted to in some regions

The amount of the deposit in Memphis had not been learned

#### JUNE IS DAIRY PRODUCT MONTH

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today urged consumers to take advantage of current plenti-ful supplies of dairy products by buying and serving them often durday. The chaplain opened the meeting with devotion. The club's summer activities were later dising June.
Consumers get outstanding food

value all through the year when they buy milk and other dairy foods. During June, when supplies of dairy products are at a seasonal peck, these commodities represent an especially good food buy, ac-cording to Leo W. Smith of the Department's Food Distribution Di-

most plentiful.

USDA commends dairymen for their aggressive efforts to move the abundance of dairy products through good merchandising. The dairy industry was one of the first segments of the food industry to segments of the food industry to recognize the need for more effective merchandising and promotion. Their June Dairy Month campaign highlights a year round promotional program. Smith declared.

Generous use of dairy foods makes an excellent nutritional contribution to the femily discussions.

bution to the family diet, as well as providing taste appeal and var-iety All the dairy products --milk, cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream butter, evaporated milk, dry milk, and many dairy specialties such as sour cream and butter-milk have a

place in the family's daily menu.
To help support the dairy industry's June campaign, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting Special Plentiful Foods program on dairy products. Under this pro-gram, USDA works with members of the food industry and with pub-lic informational media to call at

889 UNION AVENUE

PHONE JA. 6-5466

signers, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and Urges Grads. Of 3 Schools

Seek Truth, Boston Dean

Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of this long after this afternoon."
the Chapel at Boston University,
Pointing to segregation as a process of the chapel at the chapel at the chapel at the chapel at the graduates of the chapel at the chapel at the graduates of the chapel at the chapel at

REV. FRED LOFTON

School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.

CATCH STONE THIEVES

Owen Instructor Gets

Danforth Scholarship

gers Lord, secretary and Mrs. O Vision.

Mid-South and National dairy industry leaders are sponsoring a nation-wide "June is Dairy Month"

The Delta 24 Club met at the campaign to encourage consumptions of dairy foods while they are darkened, what a darkness."

"If in your private lives, you act contrary to what you have accept-ed as being right true, valid and good, you undermine that which is good in you," he warned the grad-uates. "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 historic Speiman iawn about the chapel, Dr. Thurman warned that "whatever or whoever is able to determine how you feel on the in-side, can control your life." He

the Chapel at Boston University, challenged Atlanta University, Spelman and Morehouse College graduate.

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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 oll, 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 Caurch, and the Rev. William Holmes Bor-

#### **DeGaulle Names** (Continued from Page One)

tention to the plentiful supplies and good food value of all dairy products.

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



In the first at the left, Superintendent of Schools Eric Owen, is saying Fourth photo is Mrs. Fentress, a former student of the honoree. (Staff Photos)

26, at Knoxville College.
Dr. Harvey M. Luce, Field Secretary, Ohio Synod, United Presby-

KNOXVII.LE. Tenn.—Nearly 2.000 | Dr. Luce and Dr. Vernon Butler, pearson heard Atty. Isainh W. Field Secretary, Second Synod, Crippins, Deputy Attorney General United Presbyterian Church, repearson heard Atty, isami, challenge General United Presbyterian Church, reof Pennsylvania, challenge 53 graduating seniors to always hold degrees, while J. Herman Daves, "Scholarship" important in their Employment Policy Officer and Spclives, on the campus lawn, May gree of the Tennessee Valley Auager of the Tennessee Valley Auager of the Tennessee Valley Auager of the Springle College.

"She is one of the best teachers; Second Photo is her adopted dauligter Isa-

belle. Third photo is Mrs. Roy Crowder, county chairman of the Red Cross.

terian Church, Detroit, Mich., in Two married women, Alva Dotson his baccalaureate address on May Fields and Jamesetta Waters Lewis and hish school at St. Augustine.

Two married women, Alva Dotson tine and establishing the grammar and hish school at St. Augustine. Together with Father Cosmas more than "a worm's eye view" of list. Both are Knoxvillians, Virginthe word the world. He challenged them to get a total perspective through the third. Eleven person in the class eyes of God.

Together with Father Cosmas Herndel, O.F.M.M.A., the successfully completed the were married.

### Miss Anderson Honored By New York University

Fred Letton, an instructor of religion and social science at Owen NEW YORK-(NNPA)-Miss Marian Anderson, famed con-College, has been awarded a scho-larship to attend a Danforth Faculty-Seminar on Creative Teachtralto, was one of eight persons who received honorary degrees. at New York University's 126th commencement exercises for ing with special reference to moral and spiritual values in Junior Col-lege Education, to be held from June 23 to July 11, at the Pacific 5,858 students, Wednesday, on the University Heights campus in the Bronx.

The text of the citation of Miss and abroad The Danforth Foundation which sponsors the seminar has awarded degree of Doctor of Music, follow:
"Marian Anderson, who bears ions, reportedly from among more with grace and humility the rich-than 500 applicants. This is the est honors of the far reaches of first Danforth Seminar organized the earth, glorifies this day for for junior college teachers. New York University in a fashion that will long outlive the witness

of those present. couple of real road thieves were convicted by a court here Monday.

Martin Cook, 24, was september 1.

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 third by a man they met in a bar. The straining at home

for our doctorate of Music.

grees in the exercises were:

John Francis Brosnan, chancellor, University of the State of New

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legendary in her own lifetime.

"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 cir-cumstances recall her own early promise and plight, she favors us munificently in presenting herself

voice of a century as Toscanini pronounced it, this woman of su-perlative gifts has become almost

Department in extended foreign travel she has proved one of the effective ambassadors of most good will this nation ever com-missioned.

man, Nichols Engineering and Research Corporation — Doctor of Commercial Science.

Jack Isidor Standard Coordinator and Tennessee State staffer for more than 30 years.

Major Claude M. Dixon; head of the university's 700 Jack Isidor Straus, chairman,

"Endowed with innate spiritual force lending ecstatic fervor to a

"As an emissary of our State

Others receiving honorary de-

Vork—Doctor of Laws.

Richard Courant, scientific director, Institute of Mathematical Science at New York University

—Doctor of Science.

#### First Commencement In New Building

Fr. Bertrand Holds i

Father Bertrand Kock, of the Franciscan Order of priests, de-livered the commencement talk to the first graduating class of the

rear Assistant to the General Mail cess of Nashville, Mast Rev Will ager 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 let Berthare With Father Cosmiss Rev Will Father Cosmiss Rev Will Father Cosmiss Rev Will Father Cosmiss Rev West Control of Nashville, Mast Rev West Rev With Father Cosmiss.

course of studies as prescribed by the State of Tennessee, the Catholic Dioces, of Nashville Bentrand High School. of Nashville, and Father

They were: Ann Hilliard Lockhart, Mary Josephine Taylor, Joslyn 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 Oliva Stone, John Jones, Jerry Kent Frazier, Maurice Brown, Bear-rix Richmond Jo Anne Mayo, Bar-bara Donahue, Yvonne Mitchell, Beverly Martin, Woods, Robert Hines, Jr., Bernice Blade, Eloise Brewster, Vivian Kaye Barker, An-drew Cummings, Frank Michael Warren, Noble Boyd, Fred King, Hebert, Alting, and Carelyn Haurice Robert Atkins, and Carolyn Harris. LeMoyne 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 scho-larship to Yvonne Mitchell.

Kentucky State has awarded a full scholarship to John Jones.
Gorine College of Cosmetology
has awarded scholarships to: Mary Louise Harper and Carolyn Marie

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

ROTC detachment 790, presented R. M. Macy & Co., Inc.—Doctor of Commercial Science.

Edward Augustus Weeks ,Editor.

"The Atlantic"—Doctor of Letters. Alabama: Lewis E. Jones. Clarks-

Fayette County supervisor, and Miss Lillian Whitney, Melrose element-

Hillian Whitney, Melrose elementary teacher.

Pi Alpha undergraduate LeMoyne sorors have had a busy month also Recently officers were eleoted at a delightful get-together at the Hamilton residence of their advisor, Milliand, Jordan, Eleoted were: Linda Hardson, president; Helen Griffin, vice president and dean of pledgees; Marvelle Polsome, secretary and Naomi McAfee, treasurer.

Plans were made for an outing to the Sprd's Lam cabin of Mrs.

to the Sard's Lam cabin of Mrs. Carlora Stewart on June 14. Serors, pledgees and guests will at-

Meanwhile congratulations have been extended to graduating sorors Wilma Mosley, Dorothy Sawyer, Geraldine Taylor and Johnella Wilsa Alpha Ela Zeta chapter an-ticipates their affiliation next year.

#### George Williams Sr. Rites Slated Sunday

June 8, at Venson Chapel CME church in Grenada, Burial will also take place there.

in Grenada May 31 after being in failing health about 17 years. Howver the unmediate cause of death was a stroke. Year are Mr. Williamson was ac-

tive in church work and in fraternal organization. He worked up from a farm attendant to the own-ership of a farm which he operated. A native of Grenada county, he lived there all of his life. Among survivors are his wife

Williamson and James Williamson George Williamson, Jr., Miller W liamson, of Memphis: Exell Williamson of Helena, Ark. Lawrence Williamson and Bennie Williamson and Robert Lee Williamson 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 Williamson, a sergeant with the U. S Air Force in Oakwood, Cal., Mrs. Ida Mae Scott of Chicago. Ill., three brothers in Grenada; and one sis-ter in Grenada; 40 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

### To Hold Luncheon

The Memohis Dairy Council will give a Press and Radio luncheon ad 11 a.m. Saturday, June 7 at the

Ton Hat and Tails Club House at 1609 S. Parkway, East.

Prizes in the School Milk Contest will be awarded and recognition will be given to all schools which have shown an increase in

dual who has participated.

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ty, last Saturday "crossed the tty, last Saturday "crossed the burning sands into the realm of Zetadom. Zeracom.

They are: Miss Vera Cummings,
Melrose history instructor: Mrs.

Ellen Callian, Manassas Cafeteria

manager and first local Amicae to become a Zeta; Miss Veenie Scares,

Funeral service for George Wil-

Mr Williamson died at his home

Mrs. Sarah Williamson; 10 sons Llovd Williamson. John Sharp

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Hospitality Club of Penecostal Temple Makes Special Presenta-tion On Friday Evening at Recep-

Members of the Penecostal Church of Christ And God, Bishops, Ministers of their churches and Ministers from all ever the city, with their choirs and members, complimented Bishen and Mrs 4 O. Patterson on their 17th Anniver-saty of Penecostal... from May 26-June 5th, every evening with the exception of Saturday.

It was with much pride on Friday evening that members of the Hospitality Club surprised them with a Special Made Cake (beautifully done in 7 tiers) to represent their 17 years of service. As the cake was rolled into the modern sanctuary that takes on a Saintly atmosphere, Mrs. Annie Garrison, of the club made the presentation to the Bishop. As the presentation was being made, she read. And I quote: Bishop and Mrs. Patterson, when this cake is cut you will find that it has three colors that make up the seven layers (the first lay-er representing your first 10 years). Each color has a meaning. The layers represent the 17 years that you have been our Pastor, starting at Woodlawn, now Penecostal Temple.

The Dark Layers represent the beginning of your career as a minister... Giving up all to follow Christ and to help lead people to him. You struggled and has all kinds of knocks but you never gave up the battle Things began to get lighter when you got the vision from God to build Penecostal Temple... Although some members left when you revealed your vision. There were the faithful few who with and worked beside you until it was completed. This part of your life is what the White Layers represent.

The Layers that are Golden or Yellow represent the present time. You can now see the fruits of your labor. It is because your members love and appreciate your guidance that you and your wife are being honored at this Anniversary Cele-bration. For as it is always said. 'Behind every successful man there as a woman who steers and encour-ages him up the ladder to success May God continue to bless the two of you and let you stay with us for

many years to come.

The ledies also made a personal presentation of money to the Bissinop, to Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Patterson, Jr., and to Bishop and Mrs. Patterson's small daughter, Janet were present-

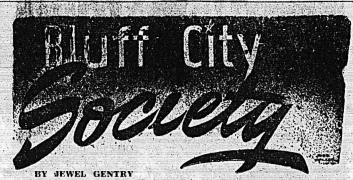
ed two dresses.

Members of the club who enter Members of the club who enter-tained with a Reception in the Re-creation Rooms of the church af-ter the special services and a short, program are Mrs. V. Walthall, Mrs. Julia Atkins, Mrs. Earlene Nelson, Mrs. Mary Irving, Mrs. Annie Gar-rison, Mrs. Catherine Harris, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Myrtle Rowlet,

#### 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. Please rush your advice . . . Mrs. A.J.S.

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Temple Church of God In Christ; Reverend E. W. Williamson of Olivet Baptist Church; Reverend O. C. Collins of the Progressive Bap-tist Church; Elder M. J. Sykes, Reverend A. R. Williams of the Greater White Stone Baptist Church; Rev. J. W. Williams of the Lane Avenue Baptist Church; Elder E. P. Perkins, Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Middle Baptist Church; Rev. L. A. Hamblin of the Gold-en Leaf Baptist Church; Elder J. D. Dunn, Elder N. R. Tucker, Evangelist Christine McKay, and the Rev. W. H. Brewster form the East Trigg Baptist Church. Each minister brought his chair and many members who made the week a delightful one for the Patterson

Spain, Mr. Joseph Poindexter, Mr. W. M. Taylor, II. Mrs. Laura Em-Mr. Lawrence Garrison. merson. Mrs. Sadie Hicks, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. Vergie Allen, Mrs. Corrine Wal-ten, Mrs. Martha Dickerson, Mrs. Matthe Wigley, Mrs. Rosie Williamson, Mrs. Ida Batson, Mrs. Ruby Hamilton, Mr. J. D. Dunn, Mrs. Fannye Page, Mr, W. L. Porter, Mrs. Lois Powell, and the different-chairman who were Mr. Walter-Lofton, General Chairman; Mrs. Lois Powell, Mrs. Mattye Wigley, Mr. WillamTaylor, II, Mrs. Euzella Thomas, Mrs. Bernice McCleiland and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Dean of Music at the church who

McDANIEL - WILLIAMS WEDDING BEAUTIFULLY SOLEMNIZED AT SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUNDAY

An carly-summer wedding, marked by dignity and somplicity, was beautifully solemnized Sunday, June 1st., when Miss Monice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Sr., of Memphis, be-came the bride of Mr. James A. Mc-Memphis.

The Second Congregational Church was the setting for the impressive double-ring ceremony, with the Reverend McDaniel (the groom's father) and the Reverend J. C. Mickle officiating in the presence of both families and a very few close friends.

The altar was decorated with large fan shaped arrangements of

white stock and white candelabra. While the wedding guests were as-sembling, Mrs. Lois Hargraves presented a program of auptial music.
The pretty young bride, escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage, was radiant in her wedding gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The basque bodice was ashioned with the long torso effect and a ballerina length skirt that stood out over the full petti-coat. Tiny buttons of self-covered naterial adorned the back of the bodice from the low neckline to below the walst line. Her linger-tip veil of illusion, that fell from an exquisite crown was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Biram and was first worn by her

consin. Mrs. Sandra Rhinebart of Detroit and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Baltimore (she of Mamphis). She carried a bou-quet of white and purple orchids. The bride's only attendent was Miss Jane Fort of Nashville who was a friend to the bride at Fisk groom, Mrs. McDaniel chose a protty hyacinth blue lace over taf-feta. Both wore corsages of orchids. BRIDE'S PARENTS ENTERTAIN

WITH RECEPTION The bride's parents entertained with a reception at their lovely Boston Street home with guests mingling from the living-dining room area to the rooms set off for gifts on to the back lawn that presented picturesque setting for the re-

in the center of the bride's table vas the three-tiered wedding cake

Miss Bernice McClellan, Elder T., iced in white and decorated with a E. Ray, Mr. Joseph Poindexter, wedding theme. The table was de-Miss Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Lucina corated with garlands of leaves and Miss Ann Felcher, Mrs. Lucina carated with garantees of reaves and garantees. Pouring garantees was the bride's small sister, who was very present the particular with the production of the particular with t

Those assisting in sowing were Mrs. Lucille Boyd, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Marle 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 lovely pink Chantilly lace. The mother of the bride-Jamison, Miss Carol Rhodes and Miss Beverly McDaniels, the groom's sister.

One of the grooms sisters, Miss Alfreda McDaniel, came from New York City where she recently went frem Chicago to accept a new posi-tion. Other relatives noticed were Miss Sandra McDaniel, the groom' sister., and the bride's relatives who Sarah Brown, both the bride' Family and for members of the church.

Others appearing on program during the week were Mr. Samuel Flags, Mrs. T. Beasley, Mr. Samuel Spann, Mr. Joseph Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Looby of Nashville.

Among the guests seen browsing in the gift rooms were Miss Pat-ricia Walker, home from Fisk where she and the bride were good friends, with Miss Walker was another Fiskite, Miss Philippa Fer-nandes who hails from Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Miss Julia Lane, and Mrs. J. A. Hayes. with them was their mother, Mrs. Naomi Ross of Chattanooga Mr. W. L. Williamson, Mrs. Annie Littlejohn, Mrs. Olemmie Bosley Mrs. Katherine McDaniel, Mrs. Mrs. Katherine McDaniel, Mrs. David B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeffrey and Miss Evelyn Jones. Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Sadic Knight, Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, Mrs. W. O. McKissick, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Houvard, Mrs. Meris Adapte. Miss A. Howard, Mrs. Marie Adams. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Laws, Mrs. Harry Cash. Mrs. L. Alex Wilson. Mrs. Lois Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Falls, Mr. George Isabel, with him was his daughter. Miss Josephine Isabel, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Smith, their mother and Baby Daughter, Mrs. Margaret Walker and Adrienne Smith: Mrs. Gertrude Arm-strong. Reverend and Mrs. J C Mickle and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnic

Mrs. Eugene Moore Mr 1. Swingler, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. A. Hall, Miss Mae Davenport, Mr. Wm. Fitzgerald, Mrs. I Cullen, Mr Calvin Boyce, Mrs. Estelle Cash, Mrs. Cecile Goodlow Miss Annie Bell German, Miss Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mas W. H. Jones, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson, Mrs. Minerva Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hutcherson, Reverend E. Houston, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Walter Guy, Jr., Mrs. D. Patterson, Mrs. L. M. Holly, Miss Grace Collins, Mrs. S. D. Stanback, Mrs. Doris Jackson, Miss Georgia Carren, Mrs wise Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinney.

The bride was graduated this June where she was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Last year she was an Enchange student to Oberlin. She was an all around student and was named in "Who's Who in College and Universities. The groom was graduated from McCormick in Chicago. He ts now with the Chicago and

In town last week was MR. LE-ROY SMEDLEY who formerly liv-ed in Memphis and he was guest at the Queen Ann Hotel.

The REVEREND HOUSTON STEVENS, who is a product of Owen Junior College and the School of Theology, is just back from Chicago where he spoke at the First Church of Deliverance for the Reverend Clarence Cobb and for the Reverend Hezekiah Malonc, who recently finished Gammon's School of Theology and is Assistant Pastor of one of Chicago's leading Methodist Churches, Both Reverend Ma-Jone and Reverend Cobb are Mem-





MEMPHIS WORLD

MOREHOUSE BACCALAUREATE - Dr. Howard Atlanta University-Morehouse-Spelman College Thurman, Boston University Chapel Dean, chats baccalaureate services. Dr. Thurman delivered with Dr. Benjamin E. Mays as the recessional the address.—(Perry's Photo)

### Ripley-Lauderdale County News

Four of Lauderdale High School where they attended a family re-former students were graduated union. They said it was a very enfrom Owens College in Memphis, Wedesday, June 4. They were Miss Joan Lacky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacky Henning, Tenn. Mr. Howard Ray and Mr. Al E. Jones, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Henning, Tenn. and Miss Johnnie Marie Spivey, H. Ripley, Tenn. the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Spivey and the late Mr. Edd Spivey.

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. They are Therold, Mary Ann and Jacquline also Bobby Dean Bond. Anita Jones and Miss Bobby Dean Bonds are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonds.

Wendell Bonds, a member of the Junior class at the Lauderdale High School, who won outstanding honors at the State N. F. A connonors at the State W. F. A convention is making a splendid record as an agent and reporter for the Memphis World News paper He is the son of Mr and Mrs Bonds.

The Central Committee of the W. G. L. Rice Memorial Park met with newly elected Mayor Fitzhugh and the city aldurmen to discuss present and future plans for operating the park. After a prier unsuastion it was moved to give the Park Comittee the same amount of finguest speaker during the morning services at Spring Hill Baptist speaker is ancial help as was given last year services at Spung Hill Baptist to help support the Park for what- church last Sunday. The pastor is ever purpose best needed.
GRADUATES AND VISITORS

joyable trip and celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halliburton and Mrs. Pauline Gause attended the commercement exercises at Tennessee A. and I. University, Monday. The son of the Hallibur tons, Calvin, received a masters degree. He is teaching in the Memphis City school system.

Rev. B. F. Harris and L. O. Gillespie attended a meeting of the Memphis Ministerial Alliance at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral in Memphis

Miss Gladys Peete a graduate of Lauderdale high school in 1956, completed her work at Hender-son Business College in Memphis Monday, She is presently employed as the secretary to the minister of Mt. Olive CME church, Rev. Henry C. Bunton IN AND OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. Helen Garrett has returned from Milwaukee, Wis. where he visited her ill son. Eugene Esteers cago where she visited two other sons, Robert Thomas and Phillip

Mrs. Sallie J. Gooch has returned home after visiting a daughter, Mrs. Lue Statnon in Detroit, Mich.

Rev. J. L. Webb. Members of Spring Hill church

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Brent just are planning a bus trip to Memphis 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 Sorortiv's Stalle meeting of the South
Centural Region in Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Mabel Scruggs of Chabtanooga
and a frequent Memphis visitor,
presided over the two-session meetinx in Memorial Library at Tenkannica sponsor. Shiriley Somerville is presided over the two-session meeting in Memorial Library at Tennessee State University.

now with the Chicago and Cook
County Department of Welfare.
The couple left driving back to
Chicago Sunday night immediately
after the reception... Both the bride
and groom plan to enter the University of Illinois this fall.

Increase State University.

Plans were made at the April
Regional Meeting at Tuskegee for
this important meeting pertaining
to some state problems. Mrs. Julia
Polk of Jackson, Miss. is regional
director. Miss Tommie Allen, Pi
Total validations and Miss Miss Title
with the Sorority color of blue and
white. Zeita basilous and Miss Myra Hill; Epsilon Alpha basileus and other

Nashville sorors were hostess at an enjoyable luncheon in the cafeterfa.

The Amilicae (Zeta Auxilitary) were enteritalined at the annual The Memphis dhapter

phians. In Chicago Reverend Stephens was the guests of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cobra Holcomb the entertained for him with a uncheon on Saturday,
HOMER TURNER, JR., young

son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Sr., of Memphis will graduate on Thursday afternoon of next week from the University of Chicago High School in the famed Rocke-feller Chapel.. Young Homer, who made the Track Team of which ne served as President, and the high school football team, was a student at Manassas High where his mother teaches Math until he findshed the 8th grade. Going up for his graduation are his parents, Mr and Mrs. Turner, his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Raynor and three aunts, Mrs. Alice Raynor and three aunts, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. Bernice Thompson of Memphis and Mrs. Meolean Daye who will come from Detroit. Homer won several Vice-Scholarships at the University High School. made the Track Team of which in

Especially I "Your Columnist" in-terested in Homer and his achelyements. as he was in my Home room and History class before going to Chicago, and had a perfect record Chicago. and had a perfect record all around with A's in everything. Another interest "Your Columnist" little cousin, Jean Jones, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs Wm Moses Jones will graduate in the same class. Jean's father, Dr. Jones has been Chief of Eye and Onbthalmalorite a Billings and the condition of the control of the condition of the con Ophthalmologist at Billings and the University of Chicago Hospital for a number of years. So she started there in the first grade.

Amécae spousor.

Many lovely gifts were exchang-

### Frontiers Club In Last

The Memphis chapter of the Frontiers Club held it final Lisucheon, meeting of the warm-weather season, Wednesday. The main discussion centered a-

round revision of the National con-stitution of the club. Also discussed were plans for a Fall benefit.

A guest at the meeting was J. B. Taft, Jr., who is field representatives for the home office of North Carolina Company. in Ducham.

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Frazier High Senior Awarded Scholarship

By Alpha Eta Zeta

Members of the Alpha Eta Zeta Sorority treveled irra motorcade to contagton Thursday to award a \$100 scholarship to abtractive and ruests studious Robba Dyson, a Frazier high school senior who plans to altend Tuskegee Institute.

Miss Gloria Calthan, scholarship chairman, states that this csholarship grant is one of several to be awarded graduating seniors of high schools in this area. Proceeds from the Sorority's annual presentation of 'Holiday On Ico" benefit this project.

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, Mosdames Manoe Stamback, Mauddean Seward, Maggie Jordan, Misses Hazel Pyles, Uloka Quarles, Jean Smith and Florence Bryant.

tist church on Father's Day, June Mrs. Garett also stopped in Chi- 15, announced Rev. Webb. Rev. Samuel Herring is pastor of the Memphis church.

### Affair Will Cite Sweetheart Saturday, June 7, 1958 . 3 Miss Mary Jo Taylor, June 15

By MARCELLUS JEFFRIES and DARMY BAILEY

heart Ball a dance given in honor of the Sheik's sweetheart every year is slattled for Sunday night, June 15 at the Currie's club Tropicanna. The time 9-1. The Sheik's charming sweetheart. Miss Mary Jo Taylor, is a recent graduate of Fr. Bertrand high school, where she was an honor student. She is also a 1958 Debutante. A twin sis a 1958 Deb, A twin sister Mary C. Taylor is also a 1958 Ded and a member of Bertrand's 1958 graduating class. Miss Mary Jo won the title of the Sheik's sweetheart in

### Club News

BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUB The Business Men and Women's

Club ended its second Annual
Drive for charity with a entertainment in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wallace, 263 Har-

rell.

The president and members expressed thanks to their many many friends for the wonderful cooperation given to make the drive success. The club support charitable work throughout the entire year. The hostess severed a luncheon. Mrs. Thelma Bailey is presi-Drive for charity with an entertain-

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB at the residence of Mrs. Georgia Smith, Peace St. During the business session, various committee re-

At the next meeting, the honored guests will be presented to the graduates. club. The guests were Mrs. Chelis Hostes Mrs. Leana Tate. The

chairman of the program commit-tee is planning a program for the club's social event in the near future. After the brief business ses-sion, the meeting was turned over to the hostess who led the group into the dining room to a beautiful arranged dining table with a white Ilinen cut-work table cover.

The hostess was thanked by Mrs.
Lula Churs for the hospitality

shown the club in her lovely home The next meeting is slated to be at the residence of Mrs. Henretta Davis, 482 N. Flifth St., with Mrs. L. Cheers, hostess. Mrs. Hattle Hostom, president ,Mrs. Augusta Galloway assistant secretary, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. Ada Montgomery, Mrs. Annie B. Anderson. Mrs. Linda Cheers, Mrs. Mary L. Jackson, Mrs. Rosa L. Sanders, Mrs. Addie Craw-ford, Mrs. Willis Sr., Spearman, Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter.

October. She succeeded Juawice Tucker who relinquish her title after exchanging wedding yows with her own "sweetheart". Miss Tucker graduated from Melrose with honors also. The president of the Sheiks is Zedrick Butler. He said, in the regular Monday meeting of the Sheiks, "we plan to make this our most lavish sweetheart ball in the club's history." Andrew Pettis is the secretary.

### Georgia's Pitts Addresses Miles **College Grads**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The Rev Association which has headquarters in Albanta, Ga., delivered the 50th commencement address at Miles College here Monday.

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

car. The hostess severed a lunchon. Mrs. Thelma Bailey is presiDrive for charity with an entertainNORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB
North Memphis Thrift Club met
the residence of Mrs. Georgia
the residence of Mrs. Georgia
world all need leaders. "The spirit of freedom in the

hearts of men cannot be outles or killed." he told the 112 Miles Degrees were conferred by Dr.

W. A. Bell, president of the college. who also conferred an flororary degree of Doctor of Laws on Bishop Bertram Wilbur Dovle Dr. Bell conferred 66 Bachelor of

Ants degrees and 46 Bachelor of Science degrees.



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# Scientific-Technical Student Directional Program Launched



INDICTED IN SLAYING — Detective Karl Lipsey, 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.

### LOUISVILLE BEGINS HOUSING INTEGRATION

NO OFFICIAL RULING

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NNPA)—The Louisville Municipal Housing Commission began a historic desegregation policy last week project and no colored families for when a colored family was quietly moved into a former all-white projects.

white project.

Nicholas H. Dosker, administrator -consultant to the housing commen-

### Little Rock Grad Gets Scholarship From Mich. State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark - (NNPA) Earnest Green, the first colored graduate from Central High School here scene of rioting over deseg-regation, has been granted a scholarship by Michigan State

Earnest, 16, 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 applies.

Stewart, Michigan State scholar-ship committee chairman said the scholarship would be worth \$555 a year and amounted to the regular

year and amounted to the regular out-of-stake tuition fee. Mr. Stewart said the award actually was approved May 4, but Earnest had not yet filed a formal enrollment application.

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



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-consultant to the housing commission followed the same pattern of integration that the school board did. After careful planning, the family was moving. He stated, we don't want any Little Rock here". The housing integration to that the school board did. After careful planning, the move was made without fanfare. Thus louisville exhibits another the housing integration came a year after Federal Judge Henry L. Brooks approved a plan from the commission and allowed a year for its implementation.

The court order to desegrate remarks of the term of the housing committee, to tenants of the eight projects explaining the policy and

its implementation.

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

Administrator - consultant Dosker reveald that other moves effecting integration will be made in the

Although the Commission had operated four white and four colored projects, it was noted at the tearing of the suit that there had ful handled the suit resulting in been on offical ruling requining the present desegration.

### Gallup Poll Says Democrats Still Hold Bulk Of Voters

PRINCETON, N. J. — (ANP)—A ment will have to help cure it. perennial survey of the Gallup old disclosed that the Democrats job of keeping the country proshave lost little of their hold on perous. the Negroes' votes As' a matter of fact, the poll finds that GOP efforts to woo Negroes to the party injured Girl Gets on the civil rights issue has been Hospital Release

This "failure" is attributed to a belief that Negroes both of the north and south, feel the Democrats north and south, feel the Democrats ago, and was critically injured, was have their economic interests at released from Homer G. Phillips heart—or a case of Detroit's unemployment lines having more positive and the property of the propert employment lines having more po-

Rock's picket cordons.

Asked "which party would you ment No. 601, fell from the window ment No. 601, fell from the windo

like to see win in this state."
Northern Negroes are said to have voted 27 percent GOP against 73 percent Democratic, against 8 and bruses. Ductors at the hospital had very little hope of the spectively. In the south, the percer figures were quoted as being 36. GOP, 84 Dems., against 1954's 27 and 73 respectively.

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 govern-

ST. LOUIS (NNPA)—A little girl who fell 10 stories from a window in a housing project four months €d.

and 73 respectively.

In other aspects of the poll, Syleman Yakacki, a turkish phy samplings of Negro opinions were: s.cian, the child pulled through skills of Dr. Leslie Bond and Dr safely.

### National Urban League In Charge Of Search

NEW YORK - The National Urban League, a voluntary inerracial agency, announced here this week plans for a nation wide 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. Khieel. League president, as "a challenge to adult community leadership to discover talented youth in their mirst."

"The program, called "Tomorrow's 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 discover talented youth in their mirst."

"Every American community overlooks gifted youngsters capable of meeting the damands of new oc-cupational 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 which the interestives that will eliable 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

# Afro Honors

Ordinary Sales Representative for the Afro-American Life Insurance Company working in the Valdosta area is being honored by his f'rm | Lester B. Granger, the League's for extraordinary sales achieve-ment during the recent National Insurance Week sales effort Mr. Screen produced a total of \$215,00 in Ordinary Business during one

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.

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 aggressive-

Georgia, Florida, the entire Southland and nation can well be proud of Mr. P. B. Screen, who is proving daily, despite physical handicaps daily, despite physical handicaps that given a chance or opportunity a man can forge ahead to heights



PONZIE BERNARD SCREEN

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 distin-The general scope of the youth incentives program will include:

1) group guidance sessions for parents and youth;

2) face-to-face meetings with persons who have achieved;

2) visits to colleges to learn about o visits to colleges to learn about admission requirements; scholarships; occupational trips to offices

and industrial plants: visits to science exhibits and fairs; and

Top Salesman drawn from business, industry, labor and education, will serve as program consultants. Also a national gram consultants. Also a national gram consultants. sponsoring committee representing varied civic interests is supporting the effort.

executive director, referring to the critical shortage in the sciences engineering, teaching, languages and other fields necessary for the national security effort declared "the nation is now concentrating method is security effort declared, 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 remember and mast president of the little to encourage Neuro voith to

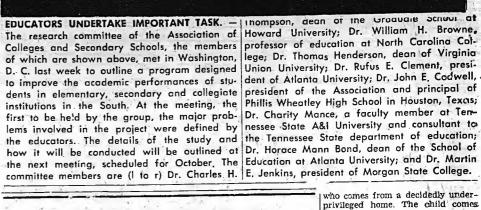
little to encourage Negro youth to follow careers in science and engineering. For this and other reasons, Negro are poorly represent-ed in highly skilled or professional occupations", he added.



BISHOP FRANK MADISON REID became pregnant by him. He quit me for another girl living on the 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

E. Hicks, Associate Professor of French at Fort Valley State Colrrench at Fort Valley State Col-lege, has earned the Doctor of Edu-cation Degree at Teachers College. Columbia Univrsity. The degree wif. be conferred on Mr. Hicks at the June Commencement. Mr. Hicks received the B. A. degree from Tal-ledaga College and the M. A from ledaga College and the M. A. from increase to 17 the r Atlanta University. He joined the sons on the Fort Val Fort Valley faculty in 1947 as In-



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#### 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.

But that is the unwise risk that a girl takes when she gambles her virtue prior to marriage. People of integrity, responsible and reliable citizens can and will

aid young people in getting a good job when they are prepared for

Miss B. L. L call Eleanor on

My daughter has a little friend

THE REV. MARTIN LUTHER

KING, of Montgomery, Ala., shown

s he arrived in Houston Texas

paternity but is too weak to com-pletely do a man's and father's duty by his child. He has allowed himself to be brainwashed by self-Dear Eleanor, I. am 13, graduating from elementary school.

All members of our class are

going on a trip soon; but my mother will not permit me to go, altho' my money has already been paid. Should I go on without her know-

ing 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 If it is something you did or fail-

ed 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

Thursday night anytime between 9:60 and 11:00 p. m. There's some-thing else I wish to tell you. Call offense, take your punishment and pl. 3-5485.
be more considerate and obey your mother from now on.

Dear Eleanor. I am a young woman (20) and in ove with a young Army Fellow. I

have a buby 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

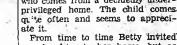
now I am alone again. I live with my mother and step father; and I have no clothes and other necessities. I want a job badly. Please

Answer: Anything can happen to PT. VALLEY, Ga.—President C.
7. Trough has announced that Odess

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

Boy friend No. 1 acknowledges

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



my daughter to her home, but as her mother has several other child-

ren 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

who comes from a decidedly under-

Answer: I say let her go on ac-casionally and visit the child. And you by all means, go visit her mo-ther. Get to know her. Then you can better judge whether your child should continue to cultivate the friendship.
Families and people who have

ish and evil minded people. He leaves you to heaven or the devil." spiritual, moral and social values should associate together and be Little he cares.

But that is the unwise risk that friends. Otherwise, many frustrations constantly occur.



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BOY SCOUT HEADS MEET-Among the 2,800 delegates attending [chairman, and Chicago council executive board member; Atty the recent two-day 48th annual meeting of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, were nine Negro professional leaders and more than 30 Negro volunteer leaders. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Dr. A. E. Iverson; A. J. Taylor, assistant national director, interracial service, Greensboro, N. C.; Daniel W. Bell, national chairman, interracial service, Washington, D. C.; Wheeler Mc-Ed Finnigan, Chicago; E. H. Bakken and Ray W. Sweazy, both Millen, Philadelphia; Dr. J. F. Drake, president, Alabama A&M National council staffers; and Maxwell Yazzie, Tuba City, Ari-College, Huntsville; Theodore Hawes, South Central district zona.-(ANP)

Penn Ziegler, Cincinnati; Howard German, Window Rock, Ariz. Joseph Mertons and Joseph Peoples, both Chicago council staffers; Frank D. Work, Atlanta; A. J. Clement, Newark (N. J.) district manager, N. C. Mutual Insurance Co.; E. F. Broughton, president, Central Life Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla.; Robert McMillen, Washington, D. C.; Andrew R. Johnson, Chicago council staff;





A PLEASANT CHAT is held here between Mrs. gists of Missouri, Inc., in St. Louis. Mrs. Jeffer-Aline Jefferson, left, Mrs. Rose Morgan (Mrs. son is state president and Mrs. Flowers, who Joe) Louis, Mr. William G. Porter, assistant to was general convention chairman, is president the vice-president, marketing, Anheuser-Busch of the United Beauticians Association Mrs. Louis Inc., and Mrs. Ruth Payne Flowers. The meeting of the Morgan House of Beauty, N. Y., holds took place during the 17th annual convention one of the gift trays presented by Mr. Porter to of the Associated Hair Dressers and Cosmetolo- the convention delegates.

### JUVENILE D'ELINGENCY

By the NNPA News Service There can be no relationship es-stablished between the vicwing of a scene depicting any type of be-havior 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 be-

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

These professions are members of the American Academy of For-ensic Sciences and the Medical Car-exists. rectional Association.

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

"Social scapegoats attempt to single out the modern mass com-munication rovies, television, comic books, etc.-- as the main culprits responsible for all that alls



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eased this misery.'

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### Tureaud Seeks Seat In Congress From Louisiana

By O. C. W. TAYLOR

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) —
Alexander P. Tureaud, dean of Nerights figure in the Pelican state, will campaign for election as U. S. Congressman from Louisiana.

Atty. Tureaud filed notice of his Hebert, who has been in office for

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

"Therefore, it cannot be stated with any degree of dispassionate scientific accuracy that movies or other mass media cause juvenile delinquency, but innumerable clini-cal observations prove that they not

general.
RIGHTS REPRESENTATIVE

He has served as legal represengro lawyers and veteran legal civil tative for practically all the important civil rights cases in the state. His first great victory came with the securing of equal for Negro teachers. This was follow-Acty, Turcaud fried notice of his candidacy last week to seek the candidacy last week to seek the tory practices in registration of Negroes for voting.

In succession, he has praticipated in cases aimed at securing equal school facilities for Negroes, admiss on of Negroes to public schools, to Louislana Sate University undergraduate schools, law school, its graduate schools and the medical schools for studets in nursing, and other state-supported institutions of higher learning.

A member for the Orleans Parish "In the intricate pattern of modern society, every so-called effect is produced by innumberable related cause and itself gives rise to manical other effects.

The intricate pattern of modern president of both the New Orleans and the State NAACP bodies. He holds membership in Alpha Phi Alpha faternity, and was recently before by the Baton. recently honored by the Baton Rouge chapters and the national organization for "meritorious

105, WANTS RIDE, MONEY

## cal observations prove that they not only describe but often contribute to or at least shape the content of criminal activity." BALTIMORE — (NNPA) — Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sophia Green of 544 N. Carey St was 105 years old on (May 29) Thursdon Charles Woman's World

Stenographers who take and transcribe dictation of a routine nature are sometimes called junior stenographers. They are expected terms and expressions correctly.
Usually they work under relatively lose supervision.

A stenographer who knows her employer's specific policies and practices and who works under a minimum of supervision is usually called a chior stenographer, Competent and experienced senior sten-ographrs are ofter chosen to fill secretarial jobs.

In addition to taking dictation and transcribing notes, many stenographers compile and type reports, answer telephones, or operate a telephone switchboard. Some operate office machines, such as adding machines, calculators, and dup licators, or perform other clerical

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 specia-

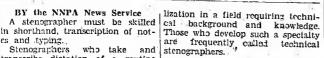
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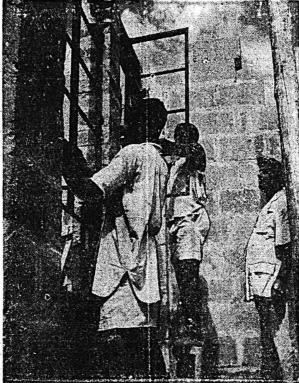
Fareign language, legal, police, engineering, advertising, radio-script, public relations, and medistenographers. They are expected to have a general knowledge of the employer's business practices, and employer's business practices, and fields in which many acquire special business. cialized backgrounds.

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

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skilleds.



SHAPING A FUTURE - Jack Coleman, representative of a

# 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, ennsylvania-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."

mented, "It is what the world hopes

for and rightly expects from Amer-

with God and you will bring the answer to your nation."

Missouri Senior Gets

Reed is a member of the Na-

tional Henor Society and has been

outstanding in school activities. He is co-captain of the tennis team

which has made a notable record recently. He is a member of the A Capella Choir, Dramatic Club

and Intergroup Youth Conference.

In addition to school autivities.

Reed has been a leader in the Hi-Y He is president of the Sum-

St. Louis-St. Louis County Metro-politan HI-Y Tri-Hi-Y Council.

earn to make wise choices.

When God created the earth and

propeller, and that is only right.

That sets us above the animalus. We are able to reason, where they

are not. We may choose, where-

the heavens, he also created Man, GOD?

Hi-Y and vice-persident of

Sunday School Lesson

the foreign gods which are among you, and incline your heart to the Lord, the God of Lsrael."

sense, of a nation. The character and destiny of a nation are determined by its loyalty to the ab-

LESSON TEXT: Joshua 4; 11:16-23 and 24.

Today's lesson is based upon the

decision of Joshua and the people level of civilization of that nation.

of Israel, and should help us to So our subject today is an exceed-

in his image. He gave us a soul. In the lesson we are studying and a conscience as our tools, and we use these tools to shape our the Israelites against their ene-

moved by instinct, too, but our rael had to choose between worbrain controls our impulses, our shipping the old gods—the gods conscience acts as a brake or as of their fathers—or worshipping

God.

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Speaking "with all the sincerity unity, peace and plenty, the God-Speaking "with all the sincerity unity, peace and pienty, the Godof my cighty years and impelled by
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a tuntion, "Dr. Buchman said, "The
trazedy is that people today accept leadership confused by compromise when there could be the
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that MRA is "the idea most need
that MRA is "the idea most need
and outlier that the critical time." Kitch had people normally listen to God. What a revolution it would be if confused statesmen in every notion had this conviction that God has the "DECISIVE FACTORS"

addressed representatives from five continents assembled here for the opening sessions of a "Sum-mit Conference for the Moral Ra-Armament of the World." His Armament of the World." His are to find an answer." said Dr speech was translated and is being carried today by national radio broadcasts and television in many countries around the globe.

The Russian dog-

Referring to the Russian dog-carrying sputnik, Dr. Buchman commented that the whole world commented that the whole world industry five hundred million "tunes its ears to listen to a deg." can industry five hundred million
"If we were willing to tune our ears
to God we could simply settle our Moral Re-Armament in Africa and earthy confusion and even perhaps in the Scuthern States and commove nearer our conquest of space," mented, "It is what the world hope:

STATEMANSHIP SCHOOLS

Dr. Buchman described the assembly at Mackinac and the later cane to be held at Caux, Switzer-said Buchman. "They lack the dosembly at head at Caux, Switzerone to be held at Caux, Switzerland, this summer as "schools of
statesmanship where statesmen,
workers, industrialists are trained
the convinction to follow it. Go
all the way with God and you will
have the answer. Go all the way 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



DR. FRANK BUCHMAN

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

#### Walker Reelected To Ohio GOP Committee

CLEVELAND (NNPA) -The day that a completed court of the recent election disclosed that William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, was reelected to the Republican State Contral Committee from the 21st District.

reporter may use a shorthand machine in hr work. Highly skilled by William J. Rigers, Oeveland Part operators are able to take dictation Director, originally called the vieture has the machine than tor, had 4,25 votes. John Fossett



British firm of building contractors, watches African emplo 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, electricions and machinists. (Newspress Photo).



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

(Photo by Evans)

### FOUNDER SCOTT LAUDED IN "WORLD" CITATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The late W. A. Scott, II, founder was lauded as "a business genius and a true planeer news-nior, has been awarded a \$4,000 km length of the planeer news-rise Fund Scholarship Ha is the sent two paperman" last Saturday evening in a citation hancing the ST. LOUIS—(NNPA) — Helton of the Atlanta Daily World and the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Reed, a Sumner High School senior, has been awarded a \$4,000 was lauded as "a business genius and a true pioneer newspaper Syndicate Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Columbus, Ga, Quickly the Scott Newspaper Syndicate Birmingham, Chattanoga, and Chattanoga, Chattanoga ity Fund Scholarship. He is the son | WORLD as "Newspaper-of-the-Year."
of Mr. and Mrs. Helton Reed, Sr.,
1914 Wagoner Place

The Atlanta Dally World was Atlant

The Atlanta Daily World was Atlanta, Mr. Kendrix related recipient of an award given by story of his having listened to the Capital Press Club of Washing the late Mr. Scott lecture to his pattern Endures ton, D. C., on the occasion of that newsboys. "That man could wrap "Not long thereafter." organization's 15th annual awards any salesman around his finger at the Willard Hotel Moss H. Kendrix, Atlanta native and head of The Moss H. Kendrix orhead ganization. Washington, D. C., nationally known public relations a newspaper route." firm, made the presentation which was received by World managing Noting that Mr. Scott's fi editor, William Fowlkes.

Recalling his boyhood days in

the Lord. They chose wisely; they chose the God who had led them

through many bitter disappoint-

had stood by them in their hours

of need, and been with them al-

His help, they had overcome what

seemed to them at times to be insurmountable obstacles. They remembered this, and answered

the challenge to absolute lovalty absolute devotion to Almighty

We "ave inherited this challenge

We are facing it today. We must make a wise choice, and, having made that choice, devote ourcelves

to upholding it wholeheartedly.

Our choice of living with God is important to us. A community that believes that its economic.

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.

God "hardened their hearts.

in order that they should be utter-ly destroyed." (Joshua 11:20.) This

assage describes God's will in be half of the people of Israel. He hardened the hearts of their ene-

holds the laws by which men harden their lives. Christians be-lieve that God's will is that every

man forsakes his evil ways and

turn in repentance to Him. God wills that every man develop his

character by constantly choosing

the good, until his choices auto-

through every hardship had encountered; and with

hardship

ments to the Promised Land, God

Noting that Mr. Scott's father, the late Rev. W. A. Scott, was a printer, Mr. Kendrix ventured that "although the printer's ink might have been in W. A. Scott's blood, he would have been a success in he would have continued that he might have undertaken. He pissessed the imagination to create, the desire to succeed and the fortitude to its founder, and is today the oldest and first successful Negro daily newspaper. C. A. Scott, younger the way to be successful Negro daily newspaper. C. A. Scott, younger the successful Negro daily newspaper. A PEOPLE MUST CHOOSE | choosing. What we choose in the so symbolic of the American way of life." International Sunday School Lesson for June 8, 1958.

realms of our spirituality determines our character and our des-Tracing the career of Mr. Scott. MEMORY SELECTION: "Put away tiny. This is true, in a broader

the speaker pointed out that' the World's founder was born at Ed-wards, 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, I, is So our subject today is an exceedingly important one: WHY MAKE

A DECISION CONCERNING matically harden into good habits

Because he is consistent, God's will at the same time sustains his law by which evil choices also harden into evil habits. These God-loathed, yet God-sustained The official fund count, Ray C Maily decisions and the lives we are different from animals. They, too, have brains, in Director, originally called the vietor, and 4,25 votes. John Fossett had 760.

we use these tools to shape our the Israelites against their energy mice, of the conquest of the enemy peoples. We read, too, of Such evil comes to its own hell, its own punishment, a conclusion varying degrees. Their prime guidance, and the destruction of the enemy peoples. We read, too, of Joshua's challenge to his followers: "Choose this day whom you will serve their instinct. We are often serve. ..." The children of Isbut will nevertheless sustain, because he is consistent. cause he is consistent.

Each person, and each nation is therefore warned of the biess ings, and, alternately, of the curses that fall upon those who choose the right or the wrong paths in

life.
"Choose this day"—the way to life eternal.

(These comments are based on out-lines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission)

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 promoting the slogan 'news while its news,' and introducing features not before known to the Negro press.

"Not long thereafter, W. A. Scott the Negro press invented a Negro newspaper pattern that has en-dured down through the years. At the height of his publishing career, this man printed and shipped to all sections of the country lo-cally owned and edited newspapers, which met the needs and interests of those meas," said Mr. Ken-drix.

newspaper. C. A. Scott, younger prother of W. A. Scott, who was associated with the late Mr. Scota from 1928, is publisher and editor of the Atlanta Daily World and it. affiliated papers at Birmingham and Memphis. SNS still prints a number of printed - away - from home local newspapers.

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mies, so that they would make war against the Isratlites, and so leave themselves open to be slain in battle, thus enabling the Isra-elites to conquer the land. God, therefore, plainly creates and up-Now Fortifled With "F.A. 7"

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# The Woman's Page

**Food-Home Notes** 

Here's how to cook a turkey

quarter: Rub the cavity and cut side with salt. Skewer skin to meat

along cut edges to hold skin to meat during roasting. Brush all over with cooking oil or melted

lotas Observe

Founders Day

On June 1, members of Iota Phi

pledged themselves to the aims and deals for which the sorority now

Its purpose is to promote interest in further business education among high school girls, and to

encourage higher education among its members. To this end, the members rededicate themselves on

Founder's Day.
Since this year's Founder's Day

Emeritus. This command was is

QUARTER TURKEY

### TOUSLED'S, LAST WORD FOR LATEST HAIRDOS

By MME, QUI VIVE ever, that when we say the new hairdos have a "tousled" appeartne trapeze and balloon frocks ance, we do NOT mean "frowsy", which have revolutioned the femi-nine silhouette, coiffures have undergone a radical change this meticulously as with former styles spring. Gone are the tight curis, and to keep tresses in place, do use spring. Gone are the tight curbs, and, to keep tresses in place do use rigid waves and the hairdos with the ar good hair spray. Present-styles

rigid waves and the hairdos with the "see" look which have been popular for so long.

The new look for hair is a "tous!" of front hair go limp especially ed out wide and wind-tossed All hairdos feature front interest - as a balance to the new frocks. Es pecially popular is a styling for pec'ally popular is a styling for clocke out that swirls the crown hair out and turns it so ends come to rest down and around the face It's not really a bang, but sugges-

tive of one.
In windblonw hairdos, tendrills flirt with the forehead, some actually coming down as far as the brows. The hair is tapered at the

words are "shorter and fuller." New colffures do not go below the tip of the ear. They're wide enough to round out the head and provide gentle width -- again, in the interest of proportion to the chemi-

It's important to remember, how-

### Tips on Touring By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority

Hot Breakfast Tip

When you and your family are on a motoring trip, the smart, healthy way to start the day is with a good, nourishing breakfast. This meal is the most imnortant This meal is the most important of the day, according to nutrition

experts.
Yet, you should avoid heavy



foods at the start of a long drive. What to do? Try soup for breakfast.

Try soup for breakfast.
Here's a nourishing breakfast
that's not heavy, yet has real staying power. And it's good, too. It
stimulates the hardest-to-coax
morning appetite. It's also practical—especially if you stay at motels or tourist hones where breakfast in the several way. fast isn't served, or if you like to make an early start in the cool of the morning, before the restaur-

Canned soup is easy to prepare on a portable hot plate or pocket-

size stove.

If this is too much trouble, fill the thermos with hot soup the night before.

Try a "stirrup cup" of soup

Try a "stirrup cup" of soup when you first wake up, and then a regular breakfast an hour or so later, to break the driving routine.

Sound strange? It might, if you're in a breakfast rut. But it's good. Try it.

### **NAFADS** To Meet In Cleveland

of the National Association of Fachion and Accessory Designers, the "NAFAD's", to be held in

signer of national note, will hos-tess the convention. This group of twenty-two members are busy completing plans which will offer the convention an extensive program. There will be "Do It Yourself

Oven-ready turkey quarters, appearing on markets in many parts of the country are the latest an-

tually coming down as far as the brows. The hair is tapered at the ends to let a glimpse of forehead show through.

As for forehead lengths, the key to 8 pounds, just enough for one meal The shopper has her choice.

Swer to the homemaker's demand. Dressed Woman." This to be conducted by our own local milliner and fashion coordinator, Miss Jessye L. Coleman and by our own one and only recognized corsetier, Mrs. Requisities for "Becoming a Well Dressed Woman" This to be con-

meat. The shopper has her close of hind quarter with more dark meat, or forequarter with more breast meat. Many quarters are packaged in heavy film wrap, as whole turkeys are. use especially for fashion design-ers and home sewers; on Friday at It's no trouble to have stuffing with these quarters. They roast 4:00 p. m. The public is cordially nicely "as is," of course. But if invited to attend all activities.

nicely "as is." of course. But if invited to attend all activities.

Other interesting events will be it in the roasting pan on a piece of a luncheon on Friday June 13th, heavy paper under the hollow of the quarter bird, or in a separate baking dish alongside. Stuffing in a baking dish needs only an hour in the oven.

In a baking dish needs only an hour in the oven.

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In a baking dish needs only an hour in the oven.

In a baking dish needs only an hour in the oven. cers, and our Local President, Mrs Mildred Allen, and hear how the organization was founded April 14, 1949 by Mrs. Jeanetta Welch Brown, through the National Council of Negro Women.
NATIONAL OFFICERS OF NAFAD

Lois K. Alexander, National Pre-sident - (New York City) Ethel Watson - Region Vice-

Pres. (Washington, D. C.)
Mable Carter (Cambridge, Mass.)
Armaza Bennett Rec. Secy (East from 3 to 31-2 hours; for those weighing 5 to 8 pounds, from 3 1-2 to 4 hours. When done, joint of drumstick or wing will move easily or "give."

Cara Black - Regional Vice Pres. Chapter Pres. (St. Louis, Mo.)
Freddye S. Henderson - Regional
Vice Pres. - (Atlanta, Ga.)
Leontyne Anderson - Regional

Vice Pres. (St. Louis, Mo.)

Arretta Holt Historian - Cleve-

Lambda Sorority commemorated the founding of this organization. More than 2,000 women across the Mary Lon Chandled - Reporter Lay Member - (Manhattan)

continent were spiritually united, according to Mrs Wilhelmina Godfrey of Buffalo, N. Y. member of the national publicity committee, as thoughts turned in retro-Janet Beadle - Reporter - (Ne-

spect to the evening in June, 1929, when Mrs. Lola M. Parker of Chicago, founded the sorority. Six women met at her invitation, and Josephine Holmes- Chapter Pres. & Lay Member - (East Orange, N. J.)

sued by the Director of Education

Miss A. Lucile Reynolds of Los An-

where the national convention will be held in August. Mrs. Ossie Mitchell of Birmingham, Alabama, be held in August. Mrs. Ossie ger. The Second Annual Trophy Mitchell of Birmingham, Alabama, Southern Regional Director, is counselling the hostess chapter as they make preparation for this mommentous occasion.

Millinery and Accessory Designs for 1958.

ington, D. C., is the national president.

### Personal Taste for Home Decor

your home, answer this question first: "Is this what will please me

tt and maintain it

Use colors, for example, that suit you best -- use them boldly, if that's your personal preference. At the same time, use materials that are easy to maintain, such as ceramic floor and wall tile.

terial and presents no special maintenance problems. It is avail-able in more than 200 colors and an infinite number of designs, thus giving the home decorator a free hand with her imagination.

decorating field agree that it is perfectly acceptable to mix furniture styles in a single room. long as the general rules of balance are maintained. Size, more style, is the most important guidepost

The same general rule applies to colors -- use them lavishly if you choose since that is the current popular trend. Bright colors can be highlighted and accented by the skillful use of softer shades, parti-cularly in areas such as the living room and dining room.

pastel tones, are one of the latest targets for bright colors and intoresting designs aimed at giving the homemaker a psychological lift in the area where she spends most of her time.

Your decor will be pleasing --



HONORED BY TALLAHASSEE CLUBS—"This is your Life Mrs. Irene contribution to American Sports-wear through a specific collection, Jolly Kids and Jolly Teens of Tallahassee recently. David Johnson acted as Ralph Edwards and Luther Weems was the master of ceremonies. The program showed part of Mrs. Edmonds life as a college graduate, wife, mother, world traveler, children's theatre director, and as a playwright. Former members of the FAMU Children's Theatre and teenagers clubs returning for the annual talent show were Sidney White of Jacksonville and H. Randolph Edmonds, Jr. of Tolladega College. Mrs. Edmonds is a speech instructor at Florida A and M University.

### Nation's Dignity Helped By Nixon's Nerve--Hagerty

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday Vice President Richard M. Nixon would have appeared "yellow or afraid" if he had cut short his riot-marred South American tour.

NATION'S PRESTIGE He said Nixon "doesn't fall easily

early, Hagerty said As it was, U. 5. presided was "very much" improved, he said.

Hagerly appeared on a televised interview with Rep. Kenneth B. Kenting (R-N Y.) on seven New Hagerly said communists were intended interview with Rep. Kenneth B. Kenting (R-N Y.) on seven New mob."

Bertha Berrien Chion - Chi-Zelda Wynn Valdez - Manhat-

Estelle B. Birdsong - (Philadel-

The highlight of the Convention will be the Big National Fashion Show on Saturday June 14th 8:00 p. m., at the beautiful Hotel Man-

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. Frank G. Plaudre, President, National Chiroprostic Association

How would you look in a base-ball uniform?
To the writer, there's no sight more ludicrous to behold than a five-foot, nine-inch 230 pounder aqueezed into the standard garb of our national pastime. We of-ten wonder why some middle-aged coaches and managers, who will fine a player if he reports

will fine a player if he reports to spring training carrying an extra 10 pounds of suet, don't assess themselves. They bear a marked resemblance to portly penguins as they waddle across the diamond.

One of the best ways to combat

America's greatest health haz-ard-flabbiness and fat-would

ard.—flabbiness and fat.—would be to put every overweight person in a baseball uniform and have him look in the mirror.

Well, how do you shape up?

If you're 30, 40, 50 pounds heavier than you should be, it's time you do something about it, especially if you're approaching middle-age, or have already arrived.

You say that your shortness of breath, leg pains, lack of energy are merely signs of "growing old"? Nonsense. Actually, physi-

cal recession is a very slow process. More than likely, your heart is giving you a subtle hint that it's carrying a burden too heavy

it's carrying a burden too heavy for a person your age, or a person 20 years your junior.

An overabundance of fat affects not only your heart, as any doctor of chiropractic will explain; it causes the bearer to slump, to carry his head and shoulders improperly.

And the obesity can eventually produce spinal distortions that lead to serious discases.

If you're overweight, you've

If you're overweight, you've already got two strikes on you. Better slim down before the umpire says, "Three strikes and out!"

ridiculous thing I ever heard' runcers that President Elsenhower

will resign before the end of term. "I don't think anybody our country pays much attention to that kind of talk," he said. He carled most of the rumors

politically, to us."

The Press Secretary said that anyone who believed the rumors assumed that Eisenhower "has no faith in himsel," or no sense of diry to the American people."

### **General Wins Bid** Capping 18-Day Nobody Wins in the Knife Crisis Of Republic

PARIS (UPI)—Gen Charles De Gaulle won his bid for power Sat-urday. He was officially named premier-designate of France and

will take office Sunday with assurance of an overwhelming vote from the National Assembly.

President Rene Coty capped the

Gaulle, who already was forming a sabinet and drawing up a program to strengthen the government, re-form the constitution and settle the Algerian war.

named him premier-designate.
It was merely a formality, but it meant that the Gault knew he had grough votes to win assembly back-

Both men emerged from the palare smiling and in cheerful spirits for Gaulle said nothing, but go inhis black Citroen limousine and acht to his headquarters to pre-pure a speech for an extraordinary Sunday assembly session at 3 p. m. (10 a, m, EDT.)

They shook hands before he left nd each said "Thank you," to the

Presidential Secretary George Reynal announced to the 500 news-men gathered at the palace steps:

# AMERICAN ...

Spontsweat Design Award winners for 1958 truly reflect the gay, fun-loving, but practical fashion look on the American scene boday. From Cashin's high-fas leather and tweeds through Jeanne Compact's excitement for every day, and Rose Marie Redd's "brilliin' glamour for the beach, the combemporary look of this country's woman is proud and beauty-consolus, built with ingenuity and a deep style sense.

The American Sportswear Design

Awards are sponsored by Sport Illustrated, but line winners are chosen by 600 newspaper fashion editors and retail fach on coordinators across the country. An interesting side light this year was that the vote for the senior Sport-ing Look Award resulted in a tie hotween des oners Bonnie Cashin and Ross Marie Reid. When Mr. H. H. S. Phillips, Jr., opened the envelope from Ernst and Ernst and discovered that there was a tie, he immediately announced that a duplically through would be ordered and that both ladies would be honored as the 1958 winner of the Spenting Look Award The award is given to the women's sportswear designer who, by his or her creation of a distinctive mood has contin-uously contributed to the American Sporting Look".

As the second award winner, Jeanne Campbell is designated the Designer of the Year. The citation reads "to the women's sportswear designer who, during the past year.

The clothes shown here are yptoal collection, idea or innovat-

clothes shown here are typical of the work of each of the prize winners. Miss Cashin's and Miss Reid's are from their current collections. Miss Campbell's are from her new fall line.

### Work With God Morris Brown **Students Urged**

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Dr. Vermon Johns warned the Morris Brown College graduates on Sunday that miracles will not take place independent of people. Dr. Johns was the speaker for the

baccalaureale exercises at Morris Brown College. He was introduced by President Lewis. The noted minister from Baltimore is also at

minister from Ballintere is asso an effective civic worker.

Bishop W. R. Wilkes gave brief remarks on the program. The College Choir furnished music, incliding "The Omnipotence," "This Little Light O'Mine," and "Halle-lujah" (from "Mount of Olives").

The speaker admonished the candidates for graduation to rise above the satisfactor of the rank and fille

the attitude of the rank and file by believing that the impossible is possible. This he pointed out can be done by the working together of their lives with God.

Dr. Johns took issue with the pagan attitude on miracles that only that which is understandable only that which is interstantable is real, and he also warned against the over religious person's attitude that muracles are independent of the person. He went on to say that God wants human panticipation, sharing, and enthusiasm to effect futracles. miracles

Finally, the Baltimore minister noted that at times our generosity outruns our capacity. At this point he said that caution must not hold generosity back, but that there must be faith which roots in desire, and that what ought to be done can be done.

## 13 Injured In **Holiday Fights**

PENNSVILLE, N. J., (UPI)-An argument between Negro and white girls touched off a series of fights aboard the excursion boat Liberty Bell Friday as it carried 2,000 per-sons on a Memorial Day outing to Riverview Beach Park here.

Thirteen persons were injured in the melee which finally was quell-ed when crewmen played water eu when crowmen played water hoses on the combatants. Thirty-three youths, including 14 juvenil-es, were arrested es, were arrested on disorderly con-duct charges when the boat docked at Pennsville

Chairs were hurled and a num-ber of windows were smashed in the disturbance, which occurred as nsville destination. The trip began

#### Knoxville Leads Youth Memberships

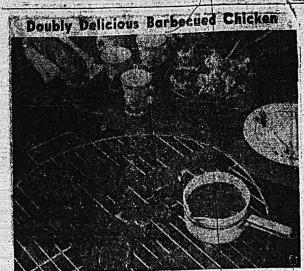
NEW YORK. — With a member-ship of 1,040, the Knoxville, Tenn NAAOP youth council is now the nestion's largest youth unit of the National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People, Herbert L. Wright, the Association's youth secretary, said here this

The NAAOP youth and college The NAACP youth and college men gathered at the palace steps:

"The president of the republic has addressed a letter to the president of the national assembly designating De Gaulle for investiture."

Thus the 13-day -cld crisis that becan with the Gaullist science of power in Alglers May 13 entered its final phase.

The NAACP youth and college division is in the midst of a national session is in the midst of a national session is in the midst of a national carried to the support the matter of the national program. In an appeal to American youth, Mr. Wright said that their memberation is a national phase.



Here's a method of outdoor cookery which guarantee doubly delicious, twice-as-tender barbecued chicken. Birds Eye quick-frozen chicken parts are partially cooked early in the day, then covered with your favorite barbecue sauce and set in the refrigerator to marinate for several hours. At barbecue time, the chicken pieces are arranged on the grill and basted with the sauce as they cook. The result is chicken that is fork-tender and full of flavor.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 package (1 pound) quick-frozen
chicken drumsticks, partly thiwed
1 package (1 pound) quick-frozen
chicken breasts, partly thawed
34 cup salted water

2 cups Barbecue Sauce Thaw chicken just enough to separate the pieces. Add to salted water in skillet and cover. Simmer 15 minutes, turning once. Remove chicken to bowl or glass dish. Allow

turning once. Remove chicken to bowl or glass dish. Allow to cool slightly. Then pour Barbecue Sauce over chicken, cover, and allow to marinate a few hours, or until ready to barbecue. (Keep in refrigerator.)

To barbecue, arrange chicken, skin side down, on a greased grill over glowing coals. Baste with Barbecue Sauce. Barbecue until tender—about 15 to 25 minutes, frequently turning the chicken and basting with the sauce. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### Youth, 19, Critically Wounded Near Rutledge

MADISON. Ga. (UPI)—A teenaged Negro youth was critically studied and captured Thursday render so he fired at the youth, wounding him in the stomach. Mann was reported in critical condition at Jasper Memorial Hospital

tol.

Police said the fugitive, Johnny
Will Mann. 19, overpowered an
elderly Rutledge, Ga. night policeman early Thursday when surprise
de attempting to steal a car. Mann
fled, leaving the car behind, but
reportedly taking W. O. Adcock's
Mann. serving a six-month mis-

revolver.

Mann cluded state troopers and officers from three counties until he was spotted by Rutledge Police Chief Carey Stapp on railroad tracks about two miles from Rut-

### Philippine Foreign Secretary Introduces "Freedom" In Manila

MANILA.— The Foreign Secretary of Justice, Jesus Barrera; tary of The Philippines, Felixberto the Director of National Intelligence, Brigadier General Cruz; the gala premiere of the African film "Freedom" before a distinguished the Chairman of the China

spell the difference between the kind of society we live in today and and leaders of all sections of the the kind of society we be today and the kind of society we wish to live in tomorrow," said Secretary Serrano. "From 1918, statesmen throughout the world have been groping in the dark for peace. Peace for mankind is still a dream. There must be something basically wrong with our approach. Perhaps the mistake ties to curselves at is. the mistake lies in ourselves. It is my hope that with this new force of Moral Re-Armament, let us call it an ideology—an actual, living monal force—we may be able gradually to realize our long-cherished, hope of peace for mankind and happiness for all."

Among the audience were the world."

"The message of this film may need the difference between the Secretary-General of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Tang and leaders of all sections of the Agriculture, was given in the Life

> Secretary Serrano said in conclusion, "May I congratulate President Araneta for sponsoring this presentation this evening. I hope MRA will be able to spread its message to the greatest number of people in my country and in the

### Tropical Bars



A tasty bland of coconut and dried apricats, Tropical Bors topped with vanille ice cream bring a bright ending to a summer made

Propical Bars are blue-ribbon summer cookies that are tops in three ways, one chewy bors are party-special, refreshingly light on hot days and suitable

These chewy bars are party-special, refreshingly light on hot days and suitable to take on a picnic.

For a party dessert, serve Tropical Bars with varialle ice cream. These-sunny yellow bar cookies taste as bright as they look and are equally at home on your best china or munched out-of-hand in a pastoral picnic setting. A tasty combination of chopped dried apricots and flaked ecconut, they feature the quick mixing and baking time characteristic of bar cookies. Try them, too, as a chewy snack with a cooling summer drink.

Made from only six ingredients, Tropical Bars use enriched self-rising flour as the chief time-saver. Because baking powder and salt have been evenly distributed in the flour at the mill, the homemaker doesn't need to measure and sift these two ingredients.

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Tropical Bars are bright not only in color, but also from the nutritional angle. Enriched self-rising flour provides three B-vitamins and food iron, four nutrients needed everyday by growing children and adults.

TROPICAL BARS

1 cup brown sugar I teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup sifted anriched self-rising flour

1 cup flaked cotonid — 1 cup chapped dried apricate Confectioners' sugar

Beat eggs, adding sugar gradually, until mixture is very thick. Add vanille extract. Stir in flour, coconut and apricots until mixture is well blended. Spread into paper-lined pan, 9½ x 13 x 2 inches. Bake in a very slow oven (300°F.) about 35 minutes. Allow to cool slightly. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar and cut late 24 bars. Makes 2 dozen bars, about 1½ x 3 inches.

#### ABUNDANT LIFE by ORAL ROBERTS - Det HOW CONNIE B. FOUND "THE WAY BACK" Every person in the world has a | While Arthur Lock spoke, I wept as I

story to tell. Sometimes it begins with hope and ends with despair. Then there are others who have traveled a road of disappointment and shame that seem ingly led to oblivion, yet through a miracle they reappear with a heartwarming story of recovery. They are those who come back from "life's other side."

Connie B. has tasted the dregs of life. She was a person whose every momen was spent in trying to get enough alcoholic beverage to satisfy her craving. But no person who is an alcoholic can ever get enough to drink. They simply drink themselves into unconsciousness and when they wake up, they are ready to start all over But Connie came back! Here is her story relling how she did it "I was once an alcoholic I was hope-

lessly addicted But nearly two years ago, when I had literally gone the last mile of the way. I picked up a copy of a seligious magazine that a friend had left in my home. In it I read the Arthur Lock story telling of his miraculous deliverance from alcoholism "A very short time later I was listen-

ing halfheartedly to a religious program

when suddenly a familiar name stood

alcoholic on Houston's skid row for

.. The voice continued.' ... 2n

years ... will be here to give his testimony August 1... Be sure to hear
ARTHUR LOCK! "I attended that service that night.

achieves.

oneliness and defeat. At the close of the message, through blinding tears, I made my way down the aisle of that church and surrendered my life to the Lord Jesus Christ. At that same moment the burning desire for alcohol left me completely

listened to a story much like my own.

Every word described the agony I was

experiencing - the terrible remorse,

"Soon after my conversion and deliverance I traveled widely giving my testimony. My sciular profession paid my expenses (1 was a dairy food specialist and broker) But it was not long until such a deep compassion for others filled my heart that now all my efforts are spent in ministering to alcoholics.
"Since January I have had 27 decisions

for Christ. I have corresponded with

over 100 men and women (alcoholics),

and fed, clothed and found jobs for "I have washed and ironed for these people, cared for them when they were sick, and hospitalized two of them. I know, with God's help, I can continue to minister to people who have come to the end of their way as I once did.

"Yes, I have come back from the other side of life' and have found abundant life through Jesus Christ" And to my readers, I say: "If Connie B. can come back, you can too. There are no hopeless cases with God. He is always willing and eager to help you."

The Nineth Annual Convention hairdos, have a ance, we do NOT mean "frowsy", Cu. ting should be done by an expert, setting must be practiced as meticulously as with former styles and, to keep tresses in place, do use a good hair spray. Present styles a good hair spray. Present styles are lowely but they must always be lowely but they must be lowely but they must be lowely but they but they must be lowely but they must be lowely but they but they must be lowely but they but t

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of hind quarter with more dark | The Du Pont De Nemours & Co.,

fat. Place skin-side-up on a rack in a shallow pan. Have oven at 325 degree F. Roasting time for quarters weighing 3 1-2 to 5 pounds is

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wark, N. J.)

Jessie Kirkland - Lay Member Cleveland, Ohio)

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS Mildred Allen - (Cleveland, Ohio)

geles. The members next turn their ights toward Miami, Florida,

mommentous occasion. Mrs. Marion H. Jackson of Wash-

# since this year's rounder's Day was on Sunday, many chapters began it with group worship. Whatever method was chosen for the observance at 6 p. m., however, dignity and charm prevailed as they listened to the annual message from Mrs. Parker. Founder-

In planning the interior decor of

- personally?"

The total effect of interior decorating -- the style of the furniture, and the combinations of colors and textures -- is subjective and the homemaker should please herself first, since she'll have to live with

Ceramic tile is a decorative ma-

Many professionals in the home

Klichens for many years "deco-ated" only in sterile white and

if it pleases you.

Hazenty said this country would York stations.

The Press Secretary predicted power" to the "bluckmail" of a "we and our sister republics to the "very small handful" of communities acitators if Nixon had called off the trip in the face of mob.

Nixon incidents.

He said the tour would turn out to be a "very good trip" for this

for political blackmad."

This country's prestige would have been scriously damaged if the Vice President had come home with our sister republics and work of the come work with our sister republics and work of the come work with our sister republics and work of the come work with our sister republics and work of the come work with our sister republics and work of the come work with our sister republics and work of the come work with our sister republics and work of the come work with our sister republics and work of the come work with the closely with them." Hagenly said communists were

Hagenty described as "the most

"politically inspired" by Democrats "who aren't particularly friendly. politically, to us.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG

crisis by officially naming De Gaulle Saturday and then telling a crowd of newsmen. "Gentlemen, thank God the crisis is ended."

All but the Communists and some dichard Socialists were bolded De Gaulle, who already was forming a

The general went to the presidential Elysse Palace for a 30-minute meeting during which Coty

# **New Jersey**

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

# Along The Sports Trail

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 sins is always dangerous at the bat.

Segro American League, and the games are regularly scheduled championship games.

The teams back cause is always dangerous at the bat.

The infield is capable and at first and second base, two of the

The teams broke even in a twinbill at Yankee Stadium, New York to be found in James Banks, at City last Sunday, and are continuing their rivalry in the Red Sox own backyard. The Detroit

Detroit Stars, were recently obtained by Goose Tatum, former star first baseman of the league. Tommy Hayes, who has shown and more recently of basketball fame. The Goose brings all his knowhow 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 beest of any in the league. They boast of a formidable pitching staff with an assortment of fast halls, curves and a change of pace that often catch the hitters off balance. The Red Sox has been playing

good ball since the season tarted, 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 Lon-nie Harris in center, flanked by

Indianapolis Clowns To

Meet Los Angeles Hawks

Russwood Park will be the scene bop, the smallest man in baseball. of the first Negro game in more Nature (Gorgeous) Williams, who

than 12 years when the world Ne- plays the outfiled in his bare feet

1/3.0 baseball champion Indiana-polis Clowns bring their array of tricks and talents Friday night to routines. Williams is also rated as

the home of the Memphis Chicks one of the team's long ball stuggers to take on the Los Angeles Hawks, Pacific Coast Negro title-holders. Game time is carded for 8 p. m. with the pre-game sun show listeded for 7:30 p. m.

Therefore the Memphis Chicks one of the team's long ball stuggers 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 those way and two baskets of process.

eded 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

given away which include 100 pairs of hosiery and two baskets of grocer ies, Nat D. Williams, WDIA disk jockey will serve as master of ceremontes. A special section has

acts which includes the Rock 'N' been reserved for white fans along Roll comedy baseball routine featuring King Tut and Midget Beling at 6 p. m.

WOOD STOCK 9-6

The Tate Red Sox gave Ellen-hit in the last trame. Herbert Tho-

Hyde Park Indians Wallop

GEMS WON OVER

APPOINT PRIEST

the order previously.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)

dale their second loss for the sca-son, 9-3. The Letter Carriers in a close contest came out ahead of Hunter Fan 2-1 Monday night. Melvin "Bubber" Mathis shut-out.

Rev. William Neubauer; 67, of Milwauket, Wis. Thesday was ap-pointed general superior of the Capucchin religious order by Rope

Pius XII. The priest, who is known

as 'Father Clemente of Milweu-

kee," served as general superior of

Memphis Black Caps, 18-14

is not much to be desired in the outfield. All are good fielders, and Harris is one of the fastest base cunners in the league, while Hag-

first and second base two of the top infielders in the league are to be found in James Banks, at second baseman. Banks is a long ball hitter, and led the league in Sox own backyard. The Detroit ball hitter, and led the league in boys won the opener in a hittest list-3, but were edged by the Sox in the nightcap 6 to 5.

The Detroit Clowns, formerly the Sox in infield.

With Isaac Barnes as the number

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 bard to beat from here on out. While talking baseball, the Semi-

Pro League is having a battle royal in al ltheir divisions. The teams seem to be fairly well balanced this year, and several sets, 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 acclaiming 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 Mars tin Stadium against the Nashville, Tenn. Morocco Giants, member of nie Harris in center, flanked by the Semi-Pro League of the capi-hard hitting Ray Haggins in right tal city. The game will likely prove and Clyde McPherson in left, there of much interest to local fans.

the Memphis Black Caps 11-0.

Mathis allowed only one scratch

mas was the losing pitcher for the

Black Caps. Thomas gave up s.x hits, eratic fielding by the team-mates proved his undoings. SATURDAY GAMES.

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

4:00 Letter Carriers vs. City Gems

Klondyke, 1:30, Athletic Vs.

4:00 Ellendale vs.: Hyde Park In-

Lincoln Park 1:30, Hunks vs.

4:00 Beavers vs. Magnolia Eagles.

SUNDAY GAMES

Cordova Clubs.



lege's class of 1958, and grandson of the late Divinity degrees.—(Perry's Photo) President of Atlanta University, shows his di-

plama to Rev. Sandy F. Ray (c) and Rev. James John Hope, III, a member of Morehouse Col- E. Kirkland, who received honorary Doctor of

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

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Members courage, creative imagination, inof Fisk University's 1958 graduating class - 155 of them - shared late pen to advance the cause of commencement honors Monday with Dr. W. E. B. DuBols, venerable educator and schotar who was cele- where. brating the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Fisk.

Wright read the citation which sophy of limited capacities and said in part:

"In the course of these three RESPONSIBILITIES CITED



honors Monday education, enlightenment, freedom and opportunity for men every-

"As the higher education of Negraduation from Fisk.

Dr. DuBols, 90 years old, was cited as one of Fisk's "most illustrious sons." President Stephen J. not be developed on the false philo-

score years and ten (since his graduation from Fisk), you have combined prophetic vision, heroic graduates that they received inreased 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 perfor-

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

Dr. Wright announced that Dr. 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, w

## Would-Be Church **Members Turned**

ST. LOUIS - (NNPA) - The paster of a white Methodist church turned two colored would-be mem-bers 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, locatetd at Hodismont and Waboda

Last week, Mrs. Barbara Hunt, 5952 Wabada, and Mrs. Victoria Williams. 5959a Wabada, entered the Mt. Auburn Church to talk to the paster. They had recently mov-ed into the neighborhood and, finding the church located on corner, decided to ask the patsor 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 Man of God directed them to a church some 10 blocks distance - -a colored Church.

Informed of the minister's react-DuBois had been made an alumni ion this reporter was at first inmember of the Fisk chapter of Phi clined to think the Rev. Mr. Foster had been misquoted, espicially in view of the pro-integration attitude of the powerful Methodist women.

### Road To Tomorrow Is Performed At Asian Conference

TOKYO. - Governor Sozo of the National Railways of Japan introduced a performance of "Road To Tomorrow" at a special showing climating the Asian Railways Convice 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 and until 1961.

We were sent to dispatch federal troops to the school happened between Sept. 20and 23. The riolence that caused 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 and 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 and 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 and the first witness for the Little Rock School Board in the Advancement of Colored People.

that my attention in disciplinary advancement of Colored People, matters was required most of the time," she said.

Advancement of Colored People, are opposing the school board's attempt to segregate Central High tempt to segregate Central High

### Lewis Rating Challenged By Other Loop Coaches

By MELVIN GREER the No. 1 position, and there are indications that Manassas William By MELVIN GREER place to go is down."

For three years n Head Coach Frank (Babyface) Lewis of Harlem Globetro'ter ame has been hailed as the No.

cage coach in \$ the city. This rating was apparently strengthened last Feb-ruary when Babyfacetsteam knocked off the invincible-for - five-years Booker T Washington War-

But the Lewis top rating by no means goes un-



challenged. There is widespread be-lief that William rowikes. BTW head mentor, the Dean of Memcoaches, deserves all 'Memphis cage coaches,

Roach supporters want the highest rating for Roach. ROACH TOP RIVAL Roach seems to be at present the No. 1 rival of Coach Lewis. It seems

that Roach goes oll out to whip Lewis cage clubs every year. In 1957, Roach gained the distinction of handing 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

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

### Semi-Pro League Leaders Brace For June 15 Clash

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 re-

ceived her B.S. in biology Two 18-ns of Georgia include Willie T. Brun-field, Vidalla, and Edwin J. Lowd of Wayeross, Others were Barbaru J. Hill, Brunswick; Leon Jamison, Adanta; and Yvonne O Perryman, Adanta;

Challenging the 350-strong class of 58 with, "The true test of education, whether received in the

school of hard kneeks and experi-

of the Youth Federation, Sogo and,

"How can we find unity amidst the

ranged this performance because I

ence or in the cloistered halls your beloved alma mater.

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 LeMoyne's famous ten-year student. First Base man, Augustus Johnson, who whacked two home runs, and Most-Valuable Player Freeman Robinson, the "wh'z-kids" playing moder the purple and gold banner secred at will and with ease.

Coach Willie Frank Ware, who declined to predict whether the Magicians would defeat the Klondyke Athletes on June 15 last week, was so pleased with the victory that he immediately

shunned his possimism "I'm toshunned his possimism. Tim go-ing to do them in MYSELF," said Coach. Ware who sometimes pitches for his squad. This state-men' ky Ware can only nieur that whether or not you keep an open mend," Dr. Quill E. Cope, commiss-iener of education, and chalmum of Tennessee's State Board of Eduthe LeMovne baseballers intend to cation, presented the main address. put Klondyke in the Humko caee-

KLONDYKE UNDEFEATED

problems facing our nations. The answer to our problems is Moral Re-Armament with its four abso-lute moral standards and guidance The Klondyke Athletics are un defeated in the division with a 5-0 record. The Magicians boast of a 4-1 record The two teams are 1-2 of God. They enable us to see our selfish human nature clearly and begin change with ourselves. I arin their division. They clash at 1:30

ranged 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 the play and ta

By MELVIN GREER at Lincoln Park Sunday, June 16, THE MACICIANS moved closer | and again August 3 at Klondyke.

Next game for the Magicians is against the Orange Mound Tigers Sunday at 3 p. m. at The Mound. Managers of the Magicians are Charles W. Phill's, LeMoyne math Allen "Weasle" Hammond and Proi. instructor.

#### 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 Cen-tral State College, was presented the James E. Byrd award during the observance of Armed Forces

The James E. Byrd award is presented annually to a sentor codet who has exhibited outstanding military performance which is in-dicative of superior leadership qualities. The award is given in honor of Ist 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

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LONDON (UPI)— Frank Hanscomb. 20, admitted Monday to police that he stole \$8.40 from a man
who gave him a lift during the
London bus strike and surrenderpressed by the play and talks by Mr. Sumitomo of the Sumitomo Industries and Mr. Yanagisawa, National Chairman of the Shipbuilders Union. Pakistani representatives present invited the play to their country.

think."

Emphasizing this point he remainded the graduates that by this stage in their educational development, they should have realized tondon bus strike and surrender-that only they could educate them, but that only they could educate them, but that only they could educate themselves.



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### Arkansas School Board Has Teacher Tell Of Problems

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)— A hower. vice principal of Central High ONE NEGRO EXPELLED

Nine Negroes entered Central last Sept. 25 under the protection

Orange Mound, 4:00 Warriors vs. Blues 3:00 Orange Mound Tigers vs

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

firms announced Tucsday

time," she said.
ASK INTEGRATION

of 101st Airborne Division troops ordered in by President Eisen-

Klondyke, 1:30. Atheletic vs

ASK INTEGRATION
SUSPENSION
The school board has asked Judge
Lemley to call off integration at Branton said.
Central for three years because it. He said he doubted that Gov. claims students cannot learn ade- Orval Faubus would try to testify

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#### 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 b yairswiftly and economically. The volume of traffic soars each This amounts to mass education on a scale unprecedented in the history of the world. Never have people had such an apportunity 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 th enuclear 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 de-

mands 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, assert ing 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 Nearo 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 bittersweet 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.

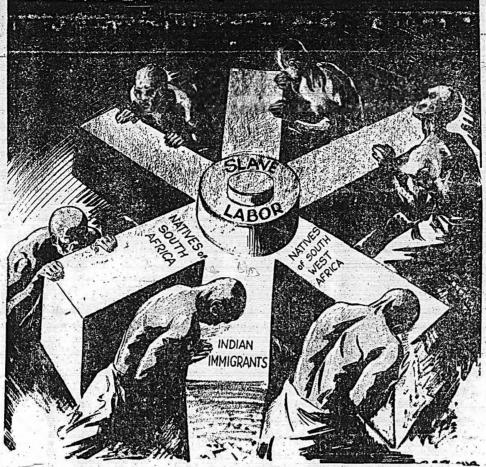
The Custer massacre on June 25th, 1876 on the Little Big Horn river, in Montana. The first U. S. troops to land in France in World War I on June 26th, 1917.

One of the most fateful 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 Austro-Hungary, and this event ignited World War I, with all its death and

destruction. Also with June comes Father's Day, which was first ob served, 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, Wash-

After the month of June is over, we have lived out 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."

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

### MEALTIME MELODIES

A "Drink to your Health" spot-lights 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 del cious food to our tables. The job of supplying the dairy

> restaurants is a trucks are to transport milk transport a n y other products of any industry thus helping the truck ful beverage. manufactures.

Among other businesses helped by the dairy in-dustry are steel, building, glass, paper, technical equipment and

To produce this testeful and valuable product the industry employs a total of about two in llion people. There are a million dairy farms lothroughout the 48 states of America.

It has been estimated that the cost of the nutritional elements in quart of milk would be over 43

no oher reason than to supply our daily calcium requirements they would be worth double the.r- price Nutrition st 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 homes, stores and the milk man are all involved in this milk production but the real tribute goes to old "Bossy herself used | She is a complex creature as any to transport milk veterinarian will verify. Among and other dairy other things that make he different products from are her 4 somachs Most certainly farm to consumer her inner machinery must be comhan are used to plex Can you imagine any other machine taking ordinary grass and other animal feed and converting it into such a delightful and health-

> She is a tempermental 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 Doiry Month.
> If she is treated affectionately her production is increased also.

For all this milk production our docile friend requires along with the gentle care a whole head of food. In add ion to pasturage, the average dairy cow will eat in a 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 cents if duplicated by other foods. She will drink about 8 gallons of If dairy products were used for water each day. All of this feed She will drink about 8 gallons of

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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 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

### Jessie C. Jackson

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dropping off of the Packand car production and sales in the Memohis market, to such an extent that the once proud sym-bol of the automotive industry began fading away with the genera-tion that gave it birth and popu-

Jessie Jackson only a few months go became identified with World-Wide Automobile Corporation, 1321 Popular Avenue, seller of foreignnade cars. Jessie, however, concentrated on sale of used Parkard cars, because the "Packard is the car I like best to talk about," he old a Memphis World reporter "Best car on the market, barr-ng none," Jessie was always quick

eay with convincing argument Among some of his prominent customers were Bishop Charles H. Mason, head of the Church of God n Chirst; the Late T. H. Haves. Sr., and other well known morti-cians such as The Late J. C. Oates and Mrs. Emma Wilburn; and the Late John C. Caybrooks, nationally known logger and planter of East Arkansas.

Furnital rites vere held from First Baptist Church, Chelsea, with the pastor, Rev. Van J. Malone, of-

producers an average cow, weighing around 1000 pounds, that gives 10 quarts or more of milk per day.

If you would like some choice recipes absolutely free jus eall JA 6-7303 and ask for Dair Cook Book or you may drop a care to "Darry Cook Book", 135 N. Pau line, Memph's, Tenness / Give yur name and address. We will mail this little booklet to you. Act Now you will be GLAD you did.

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### Dr. Widenhouse Warns

to be studied carefully."
THREE FUNCTIONS

Dr. Widenhouse gave three functtions of higher education: (1) cus-todian of knowledge; (2) transmission of that knowledge; (3) develop-ment of the individual personality to its fullest fruitaltion. He said that regardless of the fullfillment of the first two purposes, not to full-fill 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 ants college .... Le-Moyne is noted for its give-and-take in ideas and in the full developnent of the human personality."

Noting that in view recent scien-tific achievements "a sense of destruction and fear pervades," Dr. for strength and wisdom "on this li tle tiny planet of ours" ... man has a single, united destiny, and must achieve it as a human race or we all will disappear."

HUMAN RACE DOOMED?

"Recent scientific achievemen's have failed to brighten the future house said He likened scientific developments to "he creation of Frankenstein." He scoffed at the theory that man will never use veapons of mass destruction beis nothing in our history to support his 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, wo introduced the speaker, received a cheer from the aud ence when he announce that the American Missionary Society founder of Le-Moyne, had given the college \$25.-000 toward the building of a library which LeMoyne hopes will be up by 1960. The AMA also offered a \$25,000 endowment for the librawhich 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 with'n a year President Price said LeMoyne

now has \$78 000 for the library, the Three trustees whose three-year

terms had expired were re-elected to the Board of Trustees. William F. Frazier of New York, T. R. Mc-JeMore, treasurer of the local United Newro College Fund, and Dr. J. F. Wolker, insurance executive both of Memphis.

flating S. W. Qualls & Company had charge of funeral anrange-ments Aside from his daughter, Jessie Jackson is also survived by

### Bishop's Award Comes As No Surprise On Monday

degree in natural science with high-est honors and with distinction, it came as no surprise to LeMoyne

President of the Student Council. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, a member of the NAACP, Pan Hel-lenic 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 grant from the Danforth Foun dation which will enable him to study through to the doctorate in chemistry at reputable Massach-usetts Institute of Technology— (M.I.T.).

STANDING OVATION

After Dr. Gibson, verbally ex-hausted 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 were friends and other well-wish ers. 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 hon-ors since 1945.

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

When Dr. Walter W. Gibson, classical and healthy atmosphere acting LeMoyne dean, announced with only the annoyance of a few that James Joseph Bishop was the recipient of a bachelor of Science members, trustees and officials, pesky bugs. The LeMoyne faculty members, trustees and officials, their multi-hued hoods and robes a striking contrast marched with the black-robed seniors to "Praise Ye The Fathers."

> C. Arthur Bruce, chairman of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees with vigor after a pep talk tha tmany couldn't believe that the well-known lumberman had considered retiring from the board this year "because of age." He shook

Williams and Ezekial Owens



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COMMENT REFUSED

**Man Accused** 

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 11 meeting. The chairman said the board may take ac-tion in the cases of Odum and Brown if they are no longer under

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 val-ued at \$1,185.

Solicitor Land said all three of the suspended officers were subclined to testify on the ground that to Howard.

BRUCE ENERGETIC

the hands of 44 graduates.
Students graduating with honor were Miss Myrna Bond, Mrs. Celia



#### **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 a cademic record, achievement in extra-curricular

activities and community life, and character of the applicant as re-lated to his need in order that he nay attend college. Each student at Blackburn College works 15 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 cast each year for board, room, tuition, an fees. Scholarship awards reduce the cash fee. to do so might incriminate them. Nine other Negroes were als

Nine other Negroes were also charged with receiving stolen goods poened to appear before the grand on May 7, along with the three po-jury to testify against Biggers and licemen. Their cases are being Howard. Land said all three de-

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

Cord said to me.

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.

Le know he couldn't make it alone somes the street. When I looked how have the street when I looked how have the street when I looked how have the work out our horses and led them have the looked how have the looked way.

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 hoisted him to his feet and we started across the street to Julie's buggy. The crowd followed but I paid them little mind. Bill couldn't do anything but lay down so I helped him settle in the back of the rig. He

ord said to me.

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

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I doubt that she even heard buggy. got to fight 'em all. Too hot for Julie stood by the back of the he should even care. He made an impatient gesture with his hand. him until I was alone by the

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 and ran toward him. She looked at the mounting surface stomping down the

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 1908. Cord, the eldest, is the last of the 1908. Cord, the eldest, is the last of the sun.

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Edna were married in Found from Chicago.

After the wedding there's trouble between Cord and Bill Hageman, whose sister Julie is one of the women attracted to Cord. Other men have real or fancied reasons for disliking Cord, one of the men being his youngest brother. Smoke. Smoke is telling the story.

For a minute I thought Sam was going to try me for size, but finally he scratched his head and stepped around his horse around his horse around his horse around his horse and stepped around his horse around his hors

let 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, but I ought to explain about me, if you haven't already guessed it: I like everybody: that's my failing. 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 walked a wide berth around with the coard was here in the part of the part of the read of the part of the read of the part of the coard the vast stretch of flats. There's a hundred of their being found."

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