

Club Asks FBI To Remove Bus Station Jim Crow Signs

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR WORLD

MEMPHIS WORLD AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

PRICE 6 CENTS PER COPY

Waiting Room Race Designations Issue Of Complaint

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 81

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1959

PRICE SIX CENTS



Local Physician Accepts Fellow In Cardiology

Dr. Leland Atkins, prominent Memphis physician and president of the Bluff City Medical Society, was recently elected to the roster of the American College of Cardiology as an Associated Fellow.

He received his medical degree from Meharry Medical College and his internship and residency at the Cleveland City Hospital.

It's Gotta Be Done His Way, Says Talmadge

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Sen. Herman Talmadge told Atlanta teachers Monday night the only way to save public schools in the South is for Congress to accept his constitutional amendment which would give states complete control over schools.



AT THE GRAVESIDE . . . of Miss Ethel Beatrice Looby, sister of prominent Nashville attorney Z. Alexander Looby

Citizens Convinced Of Innocence

Fund Established To Defend Doomed Man

By JOHN BRITTON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A temporary defense fund committee was set up Easter Sunday by a group of Atlanta citizens dedicated to a further effort to gain freedom for a 21-year-old father of three children who was condemned to die by a Superior Court Jury last Wednesday on criminal assault charges voiced by two white women.

The committee, looking toward the probability of a new trial for the defendant or, if necessary, an appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court, set the organization in motion to solicit much-needed funds to hire adequate legal counsel for Melvin Lewis Smith when he again faces a new hearing on the rape charges.

Young Smith was pointed out December 12 by two white women as the man who had allegedly entered their bedroom three days previously and raped them at knifepoint.

He was first tried on the charges January 28, but was given new life when the all-white trial jury deadlocked and could not reach an unanimous verdict on the innocence or guilt of the accused man.

The hearing was declared a mistrial by presiding Judge E. E. Andrews.

SENTENCED TO DIE The second trial on the charges March 24 resulted in a verdict of guilty and a sentence of death in the state prison electric chair at Tazewell County May 8.

At both trials, the accusing white women admitted on the witness stand that they failed to make an immediate outcry during the alleged rape attempt as is required under existing criminal assault law.

The night the incident allegedly occurred, both women admitted they filed a burglary complaint with local police and failed to mention a word about the alleged rape until the next morning when police were recalled to the scene.

At the beginning of the second trial, a court-appointed attorney arrived at the courtroom approximately one hour late and notified the judge that he was not prepared to adequately defend Smith of the charges.

The presiding judge apparently brushed aside the plea of unreadiness by the defense attorney, saying, "You were appointed to the case and you should be ready," and then demanded the young lawyer to proceed with his pinch-hit defense.

The court-appointed attorney explained after the trial that he was not aware he was still assigned to the case as chief legal defense until he received a call from the court the morning of the second trial. He said he thought two attorneys hired by the defendant

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Minnijean's Mother Granted Divorce

LITTLE ROCK — (ANP) — Mrs. Willie Bob Brown, the mother of Minnijean Brown, one of the nine Negroes who integrated Central High School in 1957, was granted a divorce from her husband last Friday.

Mrs. Brown filed suit last Feb. 23, citing a number of routine charges against her husband. The Browns have four children.

Minnijean, now 18, was expelled from Central about the middle of the 1957-58 term after a racial incident with a white student. She later won a scholarship to a private school in New York City.

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Foot-Cleaborn Homes, Le Moyne Garden Areas High Crime Rate

The highest percentage of major and minor crimes are committed in the Foot-Cleaborn Homes, and Le Moyne Gardens area said Eulless T. Hunt, when he was addressing the monthly meeting of the Tenant Association of Foot and Cleaborn Homes, Tuesday night, at the area's recreation center.

Hunt who is supervisor of Negro Recreation for the City of Memphis, continued, "By pointing this out to you it is my intention to tell the truth, and in this case the truth is very critical. The problem can best be solved by three links—the home, the help of recreation and city administration and schools, and the community within itself.

In offering solutions to the problems, Hunt said, "that Emmanuel Episcopal Church, has offered its service, individuals from the church have offered their services to set up a family clinic. In this clinic we will bring in people who would offer advice, lectures and personal guidance on youth problems and individual family problems in the hopes that this may curtail some of the crime that teenagers commit and prevent younger boys and girls from going astray."

His second solution was "I suggest that the Tenant Association, schools in the immediate area and the recreation department devise means of securing better discipline of teenage groups . . . day and night. This can be done by adults taking a more active part in our recreation programs and supporting school administrators in adequately punishing youth.

He went on to suggest adult volleyball teams for male and female. In doing so a program can be established with youth and adult competition. This will in it-

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Murder Trial Of Aged Minister Attracts Crowd

The Fayette County Courthouse in Somerville, Tenn., was crowded to capacity Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week as a 77-year-old Methodist minister went on trial for a first degree murder charge of which he says he is not guilty.

Most of Monday and Tuesday was spent in selecting the 12-man white jury which will decide the innocence or guilt of Rev. Bunton Dodson who is charged with the rifle killing of Deputy Sheriff O. B. Burrow, 19 years ago, while he was participating in a mob-party bent on lynching the minister.

It is believed that more Negroes in Somerville and surrounding areas have been attracted to the old stone courthouse, which set on the city-square, than at any other time in recent history.

Prior to the start of the trial Atty. James F. Estes of Memphis who is representing the minister failed to obtain a request to have the trial hearing in another county. He sought a change of counts after some of the defense witnesses expressed fear of freely testifying in

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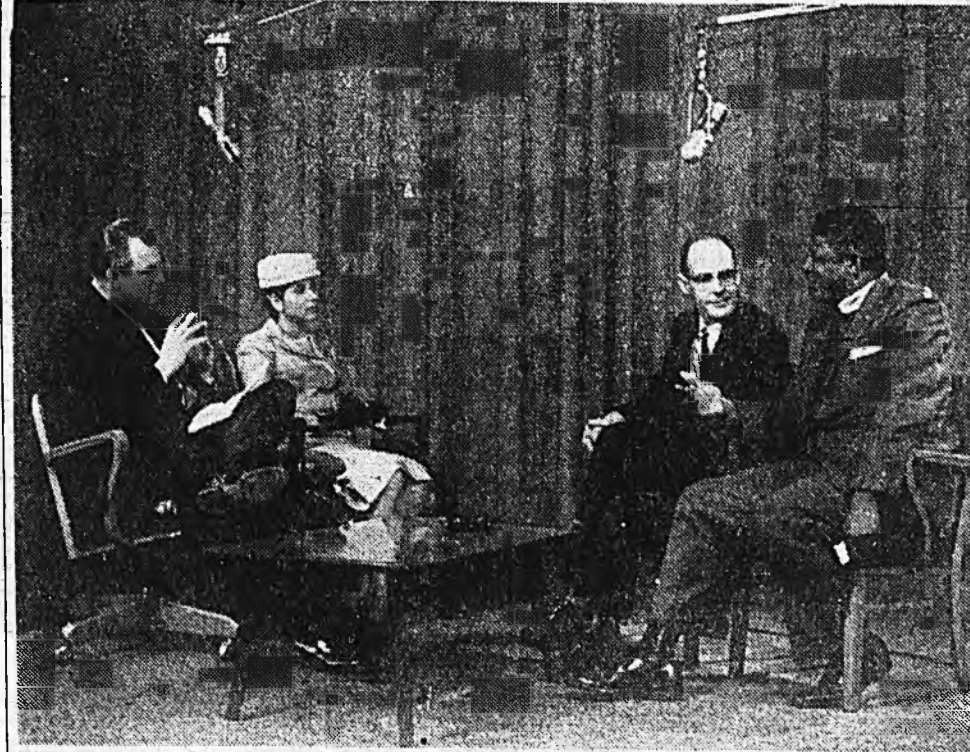
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PANEL DISCUSSES SUCCESS OF DESEGREGATION IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

and the Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the NAACP, who discussed desegregation in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area on WMAL-TV's weekly Celebrity Parade program Sunday.

Jacksonville Is Ordered To Desegregate Golf Courses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — U. S. District Court Judge Bryan Simpson ordered complete racial integration of this city's golf courses Wednesday, effective April 7.

The permanent injunction was set at 12:01 a. m. April 7.

The city had allowed Negroes to play on the two municipal courses twice a week, but four men started litigation last August, seeking daily use of the links. Judge Simpson, in a brief written opinion, said the city's policy "in refusing to permit Negro golfers to make use of its two city-owned and controlled public golf courses . . . is contrary to the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

He said such action denied equal protection of the laws and that the city was "permanently enjoined from refusing to allow the plaintiffs and other Negroes similarly situated to use said city-owned golf courses upon the same basis and upon the same conditions as white persons are permitted to use the same."

Mayor Haydon Burns and other city officials were advised of the ruling and the effective date of

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Part II THE MAN HUNT * Mentor * Minister * Administrator IN THIS ISSUE OF THE MEMPHIS WORLD

Veterans Benefit Of America To Intensify Two-Year Drive

FOR STATE BONUS For Veterans The Veterans Benefit of America, with home office at 660 Vance Ave., announced this week that it will intensify a two-year plan for passage of State Bonus Legis-

lation in 1961. Several weeks ago the Veterans Benefit put on a drive to obtain signatures of veterans of World War I, World II and the Korean War to petition legislators to pass legislation for a bonus before the 1959 session closed.

Numerous Bills were brought before the Tennessee Legislature in its last session, but were deferred to the next Legislature in 1961. Among these Bills which were deferred for further action was a State Bonus Bill for Tennessee.

A Two-Year Bonus campaign is being launched by this Veterans (Continued on Page 8)

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A "denial of civil rights" charge was filed with the local FBI office on March 30 by O. Z. Evers and Eliehu Stanback on behalf of the Binghampton Civic League. According to a spokesman at the FBI office, this is believed to be the first complaint registered with the local FBI by a Negro concerning "denial of civil rights."

Evers and Stanback said the protest was registered after local managers of the Greyhound and Continental Trailway bus companies refused to remove "colored waiting room" signs from the bus waiting rooms. They said that the signs are directly in conflict with regulations of the Interstate Commerce Act concerning racial segregation on interstate public transportation.

Evers said on March 1 the Binghampton Civic club had sent letters to both of the bus companies requesting that the signs be removed, but both had failed to reply. However, he said, the local manager of the Greyhound company, E. G. Page at 203 Union Ave., admitted by telephone he received the letter but he was not in a position to take action because "important issues like that his would have to file it with the company's headquarters in Atlanta, Ga."

LETTERS RECEIVED DENIED Local manager of Trailway company, 180 Union Ave., C. D. McNeely, denied he received the letter. Evers said, "However, he asked what was the charge in the letter and at this point I asked him if he had not received the letter, how did he know that there was a charge in it. His reply was: 'most of the time we receive letters from civic clubs, it is a complaint,' said Evers.

"The next day I sent him a certified letter, Evers continued. 'We have not received a reply yet.'

The local FBI wanted to know why Negroes would use the "colored waiting room" if it was in violation of the Interstate Commerce regulations.

Evers said "local policemen have forced Negroes out of the waiting room which has a sign reading, 'white waiting room' he added: 'Members of Binghampton Civic League have been victims of such force and we have eyewitnesses who will testify to this fact.'

The FBI reportedly has the authority to pull down the signs if they are so instructed by headquarters in Washington, D. O. As a rule it requires about 30 days to complete such an investigation and get a decision from Washington.

Stanback, of 2435 Deadrick Ave., is the owner and operator of a printing shop, and Evers is a coal worker who broke into headlines here after he filed a federal suit against bus segregation in Memphis.

The Binghampton Civic League has a suit pending in federal court seeking to outlaw racial segregation at all local public establishments of recreation and amusement. Specifically mentioned in the suit, filed was the local Zoo which permits Negroes to visit only on Thursdays.

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'Grandpa' Nelson, 101, Sends Bandit Crew Scampering

DALLAS, Tex. — (NNPA) — "Grandpa" John Nelson is a ripe 101, but his trigger finger is still steady. Four young bandits — three white and one colored — learned this truth the hard way.

The quiet, armed with a shotgun and toy pistols, captured to rob "Grandpa" Nelson last week. But the old timer wouldn't cooperate. Instead of handing over more than \$500 in cash, "Grandpa" opened up on the invaders with his deadly Winchester rifle.

When the smoke cleared, one of the would-be robbers lay seriously wounded and the other three were scampering for cover.

Mr. Nelson, who said he was born just four years after President Lincoln was assassinated, and his loyal friend, "Old Bear," a Chow dog, warned him of the intruders.

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Race Relations Conference At Le Moyne This Saturday

The Fourth Annual Race Relations Conference at Le Moyne College, Saturday of this week, will feature an address by Dr. Frederick B. Roth of Atlanta, representing the Southern Regional Council, an organization for education and research in the improvement of human relations.

The conference will be in progress from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., with Miss Martelle Trigg directing. Miss Trigg is associate professor of social sciences at Le Moyne.

Theme of the conference is "Improving the climate of opinion through communication."

In setting up the purpose of the conference, Miss Trigg said it is "to promote understanding of the present race relations situation in Memphis and Shelby County by bringing together persons of goodwill, encouraging open discussion and considering practical next

steps." Discussion group leaders will include Miss Louise Young, of Nashville, executive director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations; the Rev. Will D. Campbell, Southern Regional director of human relations and cultural activities for the National Council of Churches of Christ, USA, and Dr. C. H. Parrish, head of the department of sociology at the University of Louisville.

CHURCH NEWS

UNITY CENTER
1032 S. Wellington
The public is invited to attend weekly activities at the Unity Center as follows:
Sunday School at 9:30; devotional services at 11 a. m. Monday at 7:30, a class in "Talks on Truth" and "Christian Healing"; Tuesday at 7:30, class in "Lessons in Truth" and "Let There Be Light." Friday at 11 a. m., "Lessons in Truth." Each day at 12 noon, "The Silence." Dr. Montee Falls is the Center's leader. She is assisted by Dr. Joseph W. Falls. Mrs. Rella Elliot is in charge of the library which is open daily from 11 til 1.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST
508 N. THIRD STREET
Sunday School opens at 9:15 with inspirational singing. Supr. B. T. Lewis will be in charge of S. S. activities. At 11 a. m., regular worship services with the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, delivering the sermon. The Senior Deacons and Deaconesses will lead the devotions. Chorus Number One and Number Two will furnish music. Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood is the organist; Mrs. Lottie Wilson, pianist.

Baptist Training Union begins at 6:30 p. m. with groups for all ages. The public is invited to attend this bible study hour. Rev. Joseph Wilson is the director. Devotions and service at 8 p. m. Monday night, April 6, revival services will begin at St. Stephens. Rev. J. F. Redmond of Greenville, Miss., will be the visiting minister. The services will open nightly at 8:30 continuing through Friday, April 17.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS NO. 16
Sunday School Class No. 16 is recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Cahill on Myers Road, with the president, Mrs. Effie P. Young in charge. After an impressive devotion by the chaplain, various committee reports were heard. The sick were reported improved. A well arranged program was enjoyed by the members.

The next meeting will be announced soon through this paper. Mrs. Selena Steels is the class instructor; Mrs. Alene Brown, general secretary and Mrs. Lula Alexander, publicity chairman.

REV. B. T. HOPKINS TO CONDUCT REVIVAL SERVICES AT ST. JOHN
Revival services will get underway Monday, April 6, and continue through the 10, opening nightly at 7:30. The evangelist will be Rev. B. T. Hopkins. Rev. A. McEwen Williams is the pastor. The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Visitors are welcome to attend services held weekly at the Christian Science Society, 836 S. Wellington St. Crump.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

EVERY CHAPEL AME CHURCH
882 East Trigg Avenue
Friday evening, April 3 at 7:30 p. m., you are invited to come and bring your tots and teenagers to the Tots and Teens Fashionette that they may model their Easter frocks. Sponsored by the building fund.

Sunday evening April 5 at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Annette Edwards, Sunday School Supt., will present the Sunday School's program, a religious play in song and music.

Sunday afternoon April 12 at 3:00 p. m.: The Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabernacle will honor Mrs. Rosa Walls for her fine service during the years. Avery Chapel AME Choir has been asked to render the music. Sponsored by The Cheerful Workers Club of Avery Chapel.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m., the children and youth will meet. Each Saturday afternoon special efforts are put forth to train up the youth in the way that they should go. All youth are invited.

Regular services are as follows: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Monday evening, Official Board Meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening, Prayer and Class Meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday evening, Sunday School Teachers Meeting at 7:00 p. m., and Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to attend all of our services. Rev. Loyce Patrick is the minister.

SERVICES AT MT. GILLIAM CHURCH
Many members and friends gathered for the Sunrise Services Easter Sunday Morning, Rev. E. Bates, pastor of Mt. Gilliam Church delivered the morning message from the subject "Christ Lives."

YOUTH IN ACTION
The church auditorium was filled to capacity for the 11 o'clock services to find "Youth in Action for Christ."

The Youth used for their theme song "Footprints of Jesus." The general theme "Close of Lent finds Youth in Action." The speaker for the 11:00 o'clock services was Maj. L. A. Thigpen, chaplain of Kennedy V. A. Hospital, who used for a sermon subject "The Eternal Tomorrow."

Words of thanks were given by of the youth program for Miss Jo Avolon Carter, Co-Chairman of the Youth Program, powerful sermon.

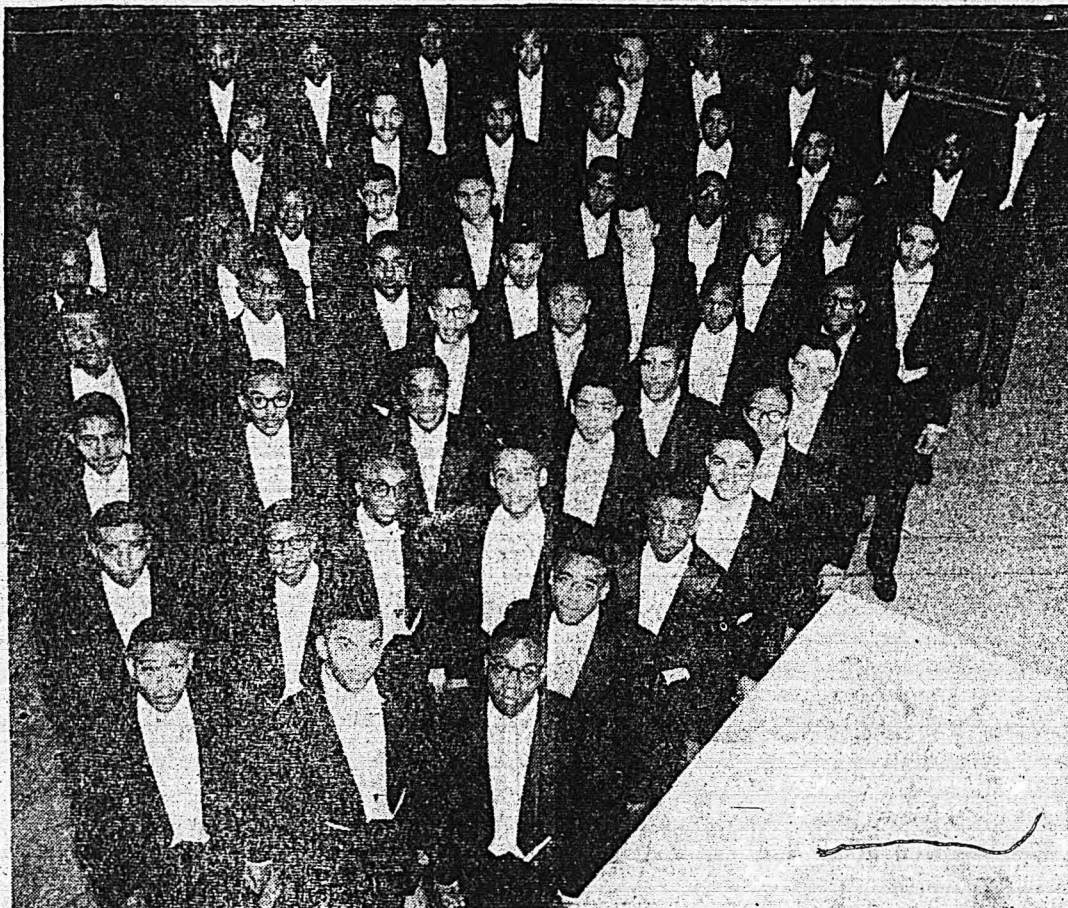
Afternoon guest speaker was Atty. C. O. Horton, Jr., who inspired the audience to think from practical and Biblical points.

The climaxing of Easter Services was a children program with 75 children singing and speaking. Gilbert Jones, was Youth Chairman.

Jobs For Veterans
An unemployment survey is being conducted by the Veterans Benefit of America, 860 Vance Ave., for those veterans who are unemployed members of the organization announced Miss Ida Street, public relations director of the organization, this week.

The news release stated "a jobless movement is being arranged in order to seek statewide employment for the many veterans who are out of work. All unemployed veterans are urged to contact this organization in order to complete the survey of your employment status."

Cuba appears cautious on aiding revolts.



MOREHOUSE GLEE CLUB - Wendell Whalum, a native Memphian, will again direct the famed Morehouse College Glee Club when the group appears at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Walker and McDowell St., on Friday evening, April 17 at 8.

Mr. Whalum, a product of the Memphis City Schools, is a Morehouse graduate and received his Master's degree in music from Columbia University. He has done recent study at the University of Iowa and is an accomplished organist.

The Glee Club consists of 40 male voices with quartets and soloists, and the accompaniment of piano and organ. The repertoire ranges from the complicated works of Bach to the rhythmic harmonies of the Negro spirituals. The group will also render a variety of folk, calypso and contemporary works which displays expressively the versatility of the performers who command the attention of music lovers wherever they appear.

The Rebecca Club Women of Metropolitan, sponsors of the concert, are mapping final plans for the presentation, which, from previous indications, will have a large attendance.

Evangelist S. Ragans Participates In Revival

Evangelist S. Ragans of Chicago, Illinois, an affiliated member of St. James AME Church, and also engaging in evangelistic work at Avery Chapel AME Church, participated in the two-week revival that was held at St. James AME Church during the past two weeks.

The revival was conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. M. Alcorn, with at least seven evangelists taking part.

In about seven weeks from now at least seven evangelists taking Evangelist Ragans will present and demonstrate in a religious service and program a plan for:

1. Mass soul winning.
2. Wiping out mass ignorance by replacing it with mass Christian intelligence.
3. Typing and reprinting, two new systems developed and perfected by Evangelist Ragans whereby each person may learn how to read, write, and master a Christ-centered occupation (and trade) thereby bringing Christian prosperity to many who are not now enjoying this God-given privilege.

Evangelist Ragans has invited Evangelist I. K. Anderson from Chicago, Illinois to be the main speaker for this great event. The date and location will be announced next week.

Brown Consultant For Melrose Guidance Day

Sam Brown, sports editor of the Memphis World, was among many other Memphians of prominent professions giving advice and pointers to Melrose High School students during the school's vocational guidance day Tuesday.

Sportswriter Brown spoke to the students on recreation and athletics. He was introduced by Frank Lewis, Melrose's head basketball coach, to students interested in the field.

Headling the list of consultants was O. W. Crump, professor of education at Tennessee State A. & I. University, who delivered a speech to all the students in a special assembly. He later went into greater details concerning the education profession before a gathering of interested students in the library.

Other consultants for the day included Miss Lucinda Edwards, of LeMoyné College, health and physical education; Miss Geraldine Pope, William Jones, librarian at Owen College; Mrs. Doris Bodden, home economics, decorating and designing; Miss Dorothy Slate of E. H. Crump Hospital, dietetics; Miss Ernestine Terry, a professional model, modeling; Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., law.

Others giving pointers were Robert Ratcliffe, director of public relations at LeMoyné College, and Luttrell Palmer, editor of the Tri-State Defender, journalism; Dr. O.

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Adele Addison

Adele Addison To Give Recital At LeMoyné College

Adele Addison, the refreshing soprano and opera star, will appear in concert in Bruce Hall next Friday evening, April 10, to close out Spring Festival Week at LeMoyné College.

One of America's finest concert and opera stars, Miss Addison is enthusiastically hailed by audiences and critics alike for her exceptionally beautiful voice coupled with "emotion that lifts a song to a place where it speaks to the heart."

Her annual nationwide concert tours and numerous appearances in opera and with major symphony orchestras are eagerly awaited and long remembered for technical and interpretative finesse enriched by sincerity and charm.

Tickets are on sale at Goldsmith's and LeMoyné. The Spring Festival opens Monday with a Science Fair in Bruce Hall. Pupils from 22 elementary and high schools in Memphis and Shelby County will participate. Universal Life Insurance is offering \$252 in cash prizes and LeMoyné has provided \$1,000 in scholarships to youngsters competing in the fair.

A tea and book review has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the college library at 3 p. m. An organ recital will be offered Wednesday morning in Bruce Hall starting at 10:30.

The Student Council will stage its Masquerade Ball Wednesday evening at 8, in the New Commons on the campus. Squash Campbell and his Mad Lads will play. An essay contest for city and county school pupils will be conducted Thursday morning in Bruce Hall, and the college physical education department will put on an exhibition Friday morning.

Tickets at 8:30 will close out the Miss Addison's concert Friday evening at 8:30 will close out the week.

H. Vette, Dr. Pinkston and Dr. B. F. McCleave, medicine and dentistry; Miss Jessie L. Venson of the city hospitals, nursing; Lewis F. Peleman, secretarial science, business manager of Owen College; Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Harold Whalum of the department of public welfare, social work; Mrs. Allura S. Lee of Allura's Beauty School and Mrs. Millicent Bolden of Charmel's Beauty Salon, cosmetology.

Sgt. William Watkins, Air Force; Sgt. L. McBea, recruiting officer for the Army, and James W. Garrett, SOL, Navy, military service; Sam Qualls, Jr., mortuary service; W. E. Owens, superintendent of the George W. Lee Post Office station, civil service; Thurman

Memphis' New Parents Are:

- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Hammond, 1406 Tunica, daughter, Linda Fay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, 2841 Airways, daughter, Sheron Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luellen, 690 Hamilton, daughter, Mary Elaine.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ward, 518 Linden, son, Kerry Tyrone.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moody, 5007 Winchester, son, Jerry O'Neal.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Weakley, 2513 Fisk, daughter, Patricia Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells, 1565 West Diane Circle, son, Steven Eugene.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chalmers, 1405 Hyde Park, twins, son and daughter, Ledell and Lanell.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie H. Patterson, 1510 Elston, son, Jefferey Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, 815 Harahan, son, Harry Leon.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, 3049 Mt. Olive, son, Howard.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hopson, 1149 Merchant, twin daughters, Carol Elaine and Jacqueline Anita.

- MARCH 15**
- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Vester, 1340 Florida, daughter, Patricia Gail.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Adell, 3395 Cook, son, Rodney.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ester Earl, 3010 Tillman Cove, daughter, Diane Lashelle.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Bridgeforth, 1504 Rayner, daughter, Vicki Cylene.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Hunt, 352 Gaston, son, Herbert Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris, 5282 Tulip Rd., daughter, Claude Marie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanders, 528 Carpenter, son, Michael Ray.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffington, Jr., 2480 Cable, son, Frank III.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, 706 Hernandez, son, Donald Perry.
- MARCH 16**
- Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Newson, 1456 Gold, son, Scottie.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison, 314 N. Third, daughter, Linda Gail.
- Mr. and Mrs. Theodis Stokes, 26 West Crump, son, Chester Leroy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hebron, 396 Abel, son, Tommie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Braey, 800 LeMoyné Mall, son, Kenneth Bracy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, 3011 McAdoo, son, William.
- Mr. and Mrs. Theotic E. Fowler, 1402 Kentucky, daughter, Trenier.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Pluckett, 1452 Valse, son, Emmett Wayne.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Boyd, 998 Peach, son, Eddie Carlton.
- MARCH 17**
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Wesley, 3072 Hacks Crossing, son, Pizarro.
- Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lester, 1370 Kentucky, daughter, Sandra Kay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norman, 3003 Tillman Cove, son, Reginald.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Pigram, 3153 Hornlake, son, Willie James.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conway, 211 East Trigg, daughter, Linda Quay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fant, 1434 James, daughter, Sheria Renee.

- MARCH 18**
- Mr. and Mrs. George Orange 617 Peoples, son, Davis.
- MARCH 19**
- Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Goss, 2495 Vandale, daughter, Jo Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chatman, 670 Moody Apt. 3, son, Charles Edward.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banks, 820 Lane, son, Clifton Gene.
- Mr. and Mrs. Udell Hamilton, 186 Northross, relief clerk for Post Office Dept., civil service; Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, real estate; Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian, religion; Dr. W. W. Gibson, dean of LeMoyné College, science; William Gilmer, engineering; Robert Scruggs, LeMoyné College, science.

MORRIS CONSULTANT
Other consultants included Dr. Reginald Morris of LeMoyné College, and Euless T. Hunt, supervisor of municipal recreation, art; Rev. Harry Taylor, architect, architecture; Benjamin F. Branch, division supervisor of music for Mississippi public schools, music; J. D. Penn of Universal Life Insurance Company and U. S. Bond of Bondol Laboratories, Madison, Ark., business;

Others giving advice to the students were Horace Chandler, assistant cashier at the Tri-State Bank, banking and accounting; L. C. Sharp of Mammoth Insurance Company and L. H. Boyce, assistant secretary for Universal Life, insurance; L. P. Briscoe, of Metal Arts Company, and H. A. Caldwell of Universal Life, salesman; and Mrs. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., and Melvin N. Conley, education.

Purpose of the vocational guidance day is to "broaden (the students) occupational horizon and to give them an opportunity to learn the requirements of various careers from representatives of commerce, industry, trades, professions, and the military in the community."

Prof. Floyd M. Campbell is principal of the school.

McKESSON EXPANDS
NEW YORK (UPI)—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., has disclosed it plans to acquire Barada & Page Inc., a southern and southwestern distributor of heavy chemicals, through an exchange of stock.



THE JOHNSONS with their dog Champ. Standing, left to right: Chester A. Johnson (who says his wife is the best cook in the world); niece Gertrude May, a graduate of Alabama State College; and daughter-in-law JoAnn. Seated with Mrs. Johnson are her son Lawrence, a senior at Virginia State College, and Lawrence, Jr.

Zenobia Johnson, College Dietitian for 32 years, says: "WE ARE STRICTLY A CARNATION MILK FAMILY"

Mrs. Johnson is known all over the country for her distinguished work as Dietitian at a leading Alabama college. After her busy day at school she is active in charity, civic and club work in Montgomery, Alabama. "What do I do in my spare time? I cook," Mrs. Johnson admits. "One of my favorite dishes is macaroni and cheese, and I make it with Carnation Evaporated Milk. You see, Carnation is so rich I need no shortening or flour for the cheese sauce. "For coffee," Mrs. Johnson says, "we like Carnation better than cream." Carnation in the red-and-white can is the world's leading brand of evaporated milk, by far.



"CARNATION has always been the baby milk in our family," Mrs. Johnson says. "We've used this milk and this milk alone in the rearing of our two sons and our three grandchildren."

RECIPE:

CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE IN MACARONI AND CHEESE

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese
- 4 cups cooked macaroni
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1. Simmer Carnation with salt and mustard in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese and stir constantly until melted (1 minute longer).
2. Pour sauce over macaroni, pimiento and green pepper mixed together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-30 minutes.

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End To Colonial Rule Demanded By 'Y' President

NEW YORK—Colonial powers in Africa must now declare a date when independence will be granted to the peoples under their control, Charles Dunbar Sherman, world president of the Young Men's Christian Associations and secretary of the treasury of Liberia, said here recently in an interview at the Overseas Press Club.

"The great harm of colonialism," Mr. Sherman charged, "lies in its waste in human resources since men are not permitted to contribute to their fullest capacity." He cautioned, however, that "the rights of minorities of all races should be safeguarded and protected by constitutional means."

CHECK SENSELESS FLOW OF BLOOD

Setting an independence date, he said, would check "the senseless flow of blood."

It would also make the preparation and transition smoother, allowing peoples of the countries involved to bend their efforts toward reconstruction and development and hatred," Mr. Sherman added.

Rockets of vast power forecast by expert.



WORLD YMCA PRESIDENT — Charles Dunbar Sherman, left, president of the World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations and secretary of the treasury of Liberia, laughs with Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., general secretary of the National Council of YMCAs of the United States, prior to Mr. Sherman's recent press conference at the Overseas Press Club in New York City. During the conference Mr. Sherman called on colonial powers in Africa to declare a date of independence for peoples under their control.

Nationally Prominent Speakers Announced For UNCF Conference

NEW YORK. — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Robert M. Feemster, chairman of the executive committee of the Wall Street Journal, will be the major speakers at the National Convocation of the United Negro College Fund scheduled April 10-12 in Indianapolis.

This marks the tenth annual UNCF Convocation, each held in a different city. The three-day event will feature a series of luncheons and workshop sessions designed to provide a meeting ground for campaign workers, national officers and member-college presidents to exchange ideas and stimulate the national campaign. The 1959 appeal is scheduled April through June.

Mr. Feemster will address the Industry Day luncheon, opening the convocation Friday noon, April 10. He has been associated with The



SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY

Putnam Letter On Inferiority Called Superficial By NAACP

NEW YORK—The widely publicized letter of Carleton Putnam, a transplanted northerner, has been cited as additional evidence of the superficiality of the segregation cause by John A. Morsell, assistant to the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Arguing that Negroes are basically inferior, the Putnam letter is appearing in numerous newspapers across the country and is being financed by segregationists. It advances the idea that the Negro is not yet a citizen entitled to enjoy full rights under the Constitution and that the Supreme Court exceeded its authority in banning racial segregation.

In his critical commentary, Dr. Morsell says that the letter is not an "especially distinguished addition to the running battle of words over the U. S. Supreme Court's desegregation rulings."

"Mr. Putnam has not clarified any of the issues and has come up with no new and relevant facts," Dr. Morsell counters. "He has produced only one more rudimentary re-hash of the standard southern principal that Negroes ought to let white men have the sole right to determine when and what terms Negroes shall be allowed to enjoy the benefits of American society."

Commons reject censure motion on Suez invasion.

Wins \$12,000 For Accident Injuries

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP)—Thomas D. Jackson won a \$12,000 verdict in Common Pleas Court recently from a white contractor whose truck ran over Jackson's foot, crippling him.

A jury awarded the damages in Jackson's suit against Frank E. Nickel.

Forecast Record High

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—The Swiss Meteorological Service has published a claim that 84 per cent of its forecasts during 1958 were correct.

Volunteers Travel 125 Miles To Give Blood To Heart Patient

ST. LOUIS (NNPA)—Twenty-five volunteers traveled 125 miles from southern Illinois by special bus to give blood for 8-year-old Priscilla Harrison of Colp, Ill., who underwent delicate heart surgery at Barnes Hospital Thursday.

Who Knows?

- About what percentage of the earth's surface is covered by the oceans?
- Is honey beneficial to health?
- What man is generally credited with the discovery that the earth is round?
- Can you identify Tadeusz Kosciuszko?
- What baseball player was known as "The Rajah"?
- What is the biggest city in Latin-America?
- Name the two inland countries in South America.
- Into what four categories can odors be grouped?
- What is the principal peacetime use of ammonium nitrate?
- What is the velocity of light?
- About 72 per cent.
- Yes; it is excellent for indigestion, kidney trouble or constipation. It is non-fattening and can be eaten by overweight persons.

Won't Alter Recognition

TOKYO — (UPI) — The Japanese government has no intention of withdrawing recognition of Nationalist China in favor of Communist China. Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said Friday in response to opposition Socialist Party demands.

Forecast Record High

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—The Swiss Meteorological Service has published a claim that 84 per cent of its forecasts during 1958 were correct.

Wanted To Offer Summer Research To Prep Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University officials announced today the establishment of a summer program which will enable scientifically-minded high school students to participate in research on the college level and receive a subsistence allowance of up to \$30 a week for their efforts.

50 African National Congress Leaders Released From Prison

All Declare Bitterness At "Unjust" Arrests

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia. — (NNPA) — Fifty leaders of the African National Congress, a Government-banned organization, were released from prison at Khami near here Wednesday.

"We are bitter men," they said. "We all feel a deep sense of injustice over the arrests," one man said. They all vigorously denied knowledge of any plot against the peace and said that as leaders of the Congress they would be bound to know about it if it existed. "Surely by our releases it is proved that there was no plot," said a branch chairman.

WORRIED ABOUT JOBS

The men were worried about getting their jobs back. In Nyasaland, Government forces arrested 40 more Africans. They included three officials of the Congress party. At Fort Manning, 18 were sent to jail for a year for alleged robbing and another 18 months for carrying weapons. Mrs. Grace Kahurube, head of a teachers' training college, was bound over at Blantyre for membership in the Congress party.

Haiti To Send Woman Ambassador To Belgium

PORT-au-PRINCE, Haiti — (ANP) — For the first time in history a colored woman will be sent to an European capital to represent her country. Mme. Dumarsis Estime, widow of the late President of Haiti, has been named Ambassador to Belgium by President Francois Duvalier. Mme. Estime, a charming and well educated lady of great distinction will occupy the Embassy which the Haitian Government will set up in Brussels. She is at home in Europe being a frequent visitor to Paris where she is well known.

Get Wedding Invitations

TOKYO — (UPI) — The diplomatic envoys of Cuba, Jordan and Argentina will not be invited to the wedding of Crown Prince Akihito on April 10. The Foreign Ministry said Friday Emperor Hirohito would not have time before the wedding to meet the newly-designated representatives of the three countries to receive their credentials.

HOW TO TEACH BABY ABOUT TOOTH BRUSHES

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK — (UPI) — It's time to teach baby about tooth brushes and the dentist if there are more teeth than empty spaces when he grows.

Start by holding him up to a mirror that's big enough to catch both of you. Spread your lips in an exaggerated smile and cluck your teeth with all possible noise. The little imitator will do it, too.

When he gets the message that there are teeth, sit him on a stool beside you while you brush your teeth-exaggerating every motion. While doing this, sing that oldie about "this is the way we brush our teeth, brush our teeth..." A good trick, incidentally.

Next step: Let him shop for his own toothbrush and baby-sized tube of paste. Be patient while he handles every brush on the rack before practicing with this new toy, he'll miss more than he'll hit. Even if he makes a mess of it, try not to scold. He'll learn.

TACKLING TOOTHPASTE
The taste of toothpaste is new and interesting, too. The first time my son tackled his baby-sized tube of toothpaste, he managed to spoon most of it into his mouth - with the brush. Apparently, toothpaste is edible.

About the time this learning has caught on, start talking about a



COMMISSIONED AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS — Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A&T College at Greensboro, N. C., presents commissions to recent graduates of the college who qualified as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army through the ROTC program at the college. They are from left to right: Lt. Louvern McMillian, Kelly, N. C.; Lt. William T. Watermann, Charlotte, N. C.; and Lt. Fred A. Davis, Tillery, N. C. Looking on from right is Lt. Col. Aubrey L. Williams, professor of Military Science in charge of the Army program at A&T.

ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Before And After Marriage

We used to talk of so many things, Roses and summer and golden rings, Music and dances and books and plays, Venice and moon-light and future days.

Now our chief subjects are food and bills, Genevieve's measles and Johnny's ills; New shoes for Betty, a hat for Jane, Taxes, insurance, the mail and rain!

We used to say that romance would stay, We'd walk together a magic way! Though we don't talk as in days of yore, Strange, is it not, that I love you more?
— Agne Campbell

Dear Eleanor, I am 32; I have a fifteen year old son and a two year old baby daughter. My husband and I are separated.

I love my husband very much; but he walked off and left us. Although he has promised to return, he continues to live with the other woman, but his things (clothing, etc.) are still here at home.

I am so lonely without him. Please advise me what to do.

Katie Mae

Answer: So many people are still childish although they have the years by the calendar! Seemingly, your husband wants to have his cake and eat it too.

He is setting an awful example before his children; the 15 year old son is certainly indiscreet and stupid things right before our children's eyes and we wonder why they don't turn out right.

In spite of it all, pray and do your duty (as far as possible) to the children. Ask your pastor to have a private conference with your husband. Sometimes, that is a very effective approach to get husbands back on the right track if the husband has confidence in the minister. "Are you a Christian mother — a good Christian mother?" \$1.66 to \$5 for divorces. The men objected. A compromise was reached by officials of the regional administration — all men. The new price is \$2.

Divorce For \$2

BONDOWOSO, Java — (UPI) — The women of this East Java village were losers Friday in an effort to triple the cost of divorces to reduce the number of broken marriages.

They asked an increase from \$1.66 to \$5 for divorces. The men objected. A compromise was reached by officials of the regional administration — all men. The new price is \$2.

Ballet Troupe Slated To Appear In Chicago

CHICAGO (ANP) — The famous dancing troupe "Les Ballets Africains" will open at the Blackstone Theatre here in Chicago, Monday night, April 27. This highly acclaimed dancing organization consisting of three dozen singers, dancers and musicians from Guinea in French Africa, was organized in 1952 by Kella Fedeba, a former school teacher, who now is serving as Minister of Interior for the new African nation of Guinea.

The troupe has enjoyed remarkable success in Philadelphia and New York — the first cities on its American tour. This is the first tour of the United States by the group which has won acclaim throughout Europe and in South America.

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MADE IN AND CHLOROPHYLL

Posner's Bergamot Conditioner is a hair conditioner that gives hair a soft, silky texture and a natural shine. It is made from natural ingredients and is suitable for all hair types.

AFTER THE SESSION — Dr. James A. Colston, (right) President of Knoxville College, congratulates Dr. Alvin D. Loving, University of Michigan professor of Education following the general session of the Tennessee Education Con-

gress held at Tennessee State University. Dr. Loving was keynote speaker for the annual convention. Dr. Charity M. Mance, who heads Administration, Curriculum, and Instruction at Tennessee State looks on. — (Danzy Photo)

Elmer Carter To Address Andrew Clinical Society



Andrew Taylor Retires After 31 Years With Nat'l Boy Scouts

New Brunswick, N. J. — Andrew J. Taylor will retire March 31 after having served thirty years as assistant national director of interracial service of the Boy Scouts of America.

A resident of Greensboro, North Carolina, Mr. Taylor has been an active leader in boys' work since 1919 when he became a student at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee.

On June 1, Knoxville College will confer upon Mr. Taylor the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mr. Taylor was born at Townsville, North Carolina. He is a graduate of the Henderson Institute, Henderson, North Carolina, and Knoxville College. As a summer student at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, he attended the first training course for Negro Scout leaders in 1928.

EARLY SCOUTMASTER

While principal of the Johnston County High School at Smithfield, North Carolina, he became a professional leader in Scouting in 1929 and in 1937 graduated from the 52nd National Training School for professional leaders in Scouting, conducted at the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, New Jersey.

In his work promoting the Boy Scout program among Negroes, Mr. Taylor specialized in directing Scout leaders' training courses for local Boy Scout councils and in Negro colleges and universities from 1929 to 1944. He has been directly responsible for Scouting, major national church, school and civic groups have become partners with Scouting in serving thousands of boys during his long term in office.

Hundreds of the nation's leading Negro citizens obtained from Mr. Taylor their first knowledge of the Boy Scouts of America and the contribution the Scouting program can make to boys.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Dr. Leon R. Williams, program chairman for the 47th annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society convening at Tuskegee Institute April 12-17, expects the occasion to be the most significant in the history of the organization. The dental section of the society, for which Dr. B. L. Jackson is director, will hold its sessions concurrently with the medical section.

Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., medical director of the John Andrew Hospital and secretary of the society, has secured commissioner Elmer A. Carter, State Commissioner against discrimination for New York, to address the banquet session on Monday night, April 13.

Principal speakers and guest clinicians who will appear during the week will be: Dr. J. D. Merida, Cleveland physician and president of the society; Dr. Hollon W. Farr, assistant professor of clinical surgery, Cornell Medical and Assistant Clinician, Sloan-Kettering Institute, who will deliver the Charles R. Drew Memorial lecture and address the joint sessions of doctors and dentists on Tuesday morning.

Dr. William S. Middleton, chief medical director, Veterans Administration; Dr. Jacob A. Brody, chief, Polymyositis Surveillance unit of the National Foundation; Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, Chief Respiratory and Rehabilitation Center Service Division of the National Foundation; Dr. John B. Johnson, Howard University Medical School and a number of others.

There will be the usual fine cooperation from the nearby Veterans Administration headed by Dr. Prince P. Barker, the University of Alabama Medical School, and the Emory University Medical School.

With Dr. Charles E. Williams of Chicago, president of the dental section will include guest lecturers and clinicians from the University of Alabama Dental School, the Meharry University Dental College and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee.



OBSERVE AMERICAN EDUCATION PRACTICES — E. P. Augustin, left, Mindanao and I. C. Dumau, Luzon, both school administrators in the Philippines, spent 10 days at A&T College recently studying American educational methods. L. C. Dowdy, dean of the School of Education and General Studies and Miss Betty Banks, instructor in Institutional Management, chatted with the visitors.

Television Hit

Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service

Of the various questions and worries expressed by parents and teachers, it is found that there are three specific criticisms of television as it affects children:

(1) Mediocre programs, (2) too much violence and (3) no do-it-yourself stimulus.

The sum and substance of the programs that most children look at day in and day out, is felt to be uninspiring. Programs on scientific subjects, music, and art are few and far between.

Surveys made of television programming indicate that 20 to 25 per cent of the programs presented during the hours children are most likely to view them have an underlying theme of crime or violence.

STATIONS MONITORED

Working in shifts in front of seven television sets, a team of research workers "monitored" all the TV programs aired by New York City's seven stations in one week.

They were trying to discover the answer to a question asked by a group of American educators, the Joint Committee on Educational Television: What kind of programs were being telecast in the leading TV city?

They found that of the 564 hours

a week the TV stations were on the air, 277 hours, or about one-half of the time, was spent on drama (crime, westerns, romance, and comedy), sports, variety, and vaudeville shows.

PERCENTAGES NOTED

Not counting news and home-making programs only 3 per cent of the time was used for informational programs, and 3 per cent for discussions and religious programs. Commercial advertising took up 10 per cent of the entire time.

Children's programs filled 70 hours — about 12 per cent of the 564 hours.

Almost half of the time set aside for children was given over to westerns, thrillers, and animated cartoon films.

During the entire week only three hours could be labeled "for information and instruction."

Only one station had entertainment for preschool children, one-half hour a day. Yet 4-and 5-year olds are ardent viewers.

Liberian Woman Named Assistant State Secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Angie E. Brooks, a member of the Liberian delegation to the United Nations, has been appointed Liberia's Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Mr. Arthur B. Cassell.

The first woman to hold this post, Miss Brooks is former Assistant Attorney General.

Other women holding similar positions under President William V. S. Tubman's administration include: Mrs. Ellen Mills-Searborough, under-secretary of public instruction; Mrs. Edna Wright, assistant under secretary of defense; and Mrs. Edith E. Harris, assistant secretary of public works and utilities.

Miss Brooks is well known in international circles for her prominent work in the UN.

Youth March To Signal Effort For Coalition Rights Measure

NEW YORK — A Philip Randolph announced Monday that the April 18 Youth March for Integrated Schools will "signal the beginning of a national crusade demanding the passage by Congress of the Douglas-Celler-Javits-Powell civil rights Bill."

Terming the measures submitted by Senator Lyndon Johnson and the White House as "totally inadequate," he stated that "the Negro people will never accept 'left-overs' and 'hand-me-downs' in place of the rights that belong to all Americans."

He also attacked "conditional agreements with Dixiecrats and Dixiecrat-inspired civil rights legislation."

Mr. Randolph will be one of an estimated 20,000 marchers, Negro and white, who will converge on Washington on April 18th to demonstrate for a school integration.

ASSURED OF AUDIENCE

In a White House letter made public last week, leaders of the Youth March were assured that the President would meet with a representative delegation of Negro and white students who will present the petitions.

In a strongly worded statement, Mr. Randolph said the Youth Marchers will call upon "all Americans concerned with extending our democracy to join in a great campaign for civil rights legislation covering every aspect of life, including unemployment and housing as well as education."

In a progress report on the nationwide petition campaign sponsored by the Youth March Committee, Mr. Randolph announced that fourteen members of the Puerto Rican House of Representatives signed the petition this week. Over 100,000 signatures have been collected to date, and "they're pouring in from every state in the Union, including Hawaii and Alaska."

The petition calls on the President and Congress to "speed up school integration." Mr. Randolph predicted that the number of signatures collected will be more than doubled before April 18th.

An appeal was made to "all Americans devoted to human liberty" to make transportation arrangements to be in Washington on April 18.

Sunday School Lesson

WHAT GOD CAN DO WITH ONE MAN

International Sunday School Lesson for April 5, 1959

MEMORY SELECTION: "For he it is from me that I should sin against the Lord by ceasing to pray for you; and I will instruct you in the good and the right way." (1 Samuel 12: 23)

LESSON TEXT: 1 Samuel 3: 10-21; 7.

The aim of this lesson is to show the significant influence that one man can have when he is fully dedicated to God; it also makes clear that repentance is necessary for receiving help and guidance from God.

In taking up our Bible and studying the scriptures for today we are now beginning a unit in the Old Testament history which will be concerned with the era of Samuel. The purpose of this study is to show us that God's purposes and plans find expression through the lives of individuals and nations. These lessons will challenge us to see similarities between the problems of the Hebrew people and the struggle in our times to accept the rule of God in the affairs of men and nations.

Our scriptural passage for today begins with the maturing of Samuel and points to his role as a prophet in the future.

The Israelites were confronted with trials and tribulations as they lived among the Canaanites. They learned agriculture from them and also became acquainted with their religious observances centering in the local fertility gods and goddesses. Somewhat naturally, they came to equate these with the God of Israel. This the prophet sternly opposed, regarding it as a serious menace to Israel's religion. And, of course, among the opponents of this form of worship was Samuel. Samuel had the reputation of being a man who was powerful in prayer. He summoned the people to repent, publicly, which they did, and Samuel offered a whole lamb as a burnt sacrifice to the Lord. The Philistines, however, saw this gathering for repentance as a form of national revolt, and marched against the Israelites.

When they heard the news of the Philistines' coming, the Israelites were sore afraid; but in this emergency they demonstrated their faith in the power of prayer—a force that we, in these days, are only too prone to forget. They implored Samuel to keep praying for them, which he did, and Samuel prayed with his whole heart, and the Lord answered him, and threw the Philistines into a mighty confusion.

Samuel, realizing that a visible memorial would serve to constantly remind the people of God's saving power, ordered a stone to be set up between Mizpah and Bethel. And when Samuel set up the memorial stone he reminded the Israelites, "Hitherto the Lord has helped us." The word "hitherto" is significant in this context. It was more than a monument to perpetuate the memory of an event. It was to point to an unbroken succession of events in which the help of God was manifested.

In the closing passages of our

scripture lesson we see Samuel as a circuit judge who traveled among his people in the interest of justice and peace.

In those days a judge in Israel was not only an impartial umpire, but he was also a defender of the weak and the helpless. He earned his position of leadership in the community because of his sincere interest in the welfare of the people under his jurisdiction. He administered all their affairs with justice. He served as pastor, counselor, and prophet to his people.

Reading on, we see that the Israelites enjoyed peace with the people living in their midst as well as their external enemies. In this passage of Scripture two important ideas are related—justice and peace. How is justice related to peace in our world today? Can there be enduring peace in the world without justice? We know that without justice there can be no peace.

Samuel lived out his life full of zeal for the service of God and the public welfare. He was a man of prayer, who used spiritual power in overcoming his enemies. He set up a memorial stone before his people to remind them of God's enduring faithfulness. His authority was tempered with justice. God worked tremendously through Samuel's faithfully and obedient spirit. Samuel was a man among men, but through his dedication to God's will, God made him a leader among men.

We have plenty of room in our world today for a few more Samuels to lead us through the trying times in which we live, and God's ever watchful care through which he can work for the good of his children. Are we dedicating ourselves unselfishly to God's service? That is a question which each one of us should answer.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council for Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Virgin Islands Comptroller Under Fire For Highhandedness

BY ALTON A. ADAMS

ST. THOMAS, V. I. (ANP)—The resignation last week of a long time employee in the service of the Government here has pointed up the growing unrest in the office of the Government Comptroller.

Comptroller Peter Bove of Rutland Vermont, \$12,000 per annum appointee of the U. S. Secretary of the Interior, is charged under the Organic Act of the Islands with the auditing and setting of revenue accounts of the local government.

The Comptroller is directly responsible to Washington and his office is not a part of the executive branch of the Virgin Islands government. Until recently, the expenses of the office were paid from insular funds, but last year Congress further divorced its activities from local control by directing that it be financed by the U. S. treasury.

PUS PRESSURE ON NATIVE EMPLOYEES

Since that time there has been a marked change in the Comptroller's attitude toward native employees. Employees with years of creditable service in Government employ have charged maltreatment at the hands of Comptroller Bove, who it is felt is out to discredit the ability of natives to hold down important administrative jobs. Employees claim that every conceivable form of important administrative jobs. Employees claim that every conceivable form of mental cruelty and abuse of authority it employed to make their position intolerable to force them to resign so as to make way for his many friends in Vermont whom he has promised positions as soon as he was undisputed authority.

It is generally believed that the ultimate objective of the Comptroller is to discredit the entire native administration under Governor John D. Merwin. Bove at one time tried every political trick he knew to prevent the appointment of Merwin as Governor of these islands.

VETERAN EMPLOYEE QUILTS

Miss Alice Essanson, an employee with 17 years of excellent service in the Government here, in her letter of resignation contrasted the smooth functioning of the Comptroller's Office under the previous Comptroller with its present running.

NCNW Film Strip To Compete For Festival Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. MARCH 20, 1959 — The National Council of Negro Women's film strip "Women, Unite" has been nominated by the American Film Festival's pre-screening committee for one of the Festival's Blue Ribbon Awards.

The film Festival will be held at the Statler - Hilton Hotel in New York City, April 1-4.

It is sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association, a non-profit organization with membership in schools, colleges, universities and public libraries. EFLA also has members in national and local organizations in the fields of religion, labor, industry and general and adult education.

Although EFLA has been reviewing and rating films for more than ten years, this is the first time it has given awards to outstanding films and filmstrips.

NCNW's "Women, Unite" is entered in the category of "institutional public relations for educational and non-profit organizations," one of 32 categories under which entries may be placed.

Premiered November 14 in Washington, D. C., "Women, Unite" tells the NCNW story and interprets the needs, contributions and aspirations of Negro women in community leadership.

Dr. Bethune-founded NCNW in 1935. The organization reaches 850,000 women through the 22 national affiliate organizations and the 95 local and Junior Councils of which it is composed.

NCNW is portrayed in a variety of roles in the film, including: Collecting, preserving, interpreting and disseminating information about and affecting women — especially Negro women; Encouraging competent, intelligent participation by women in all aspects of community and national life; Working for the elimination of discrimination and segregation based upon race, religion, color and national origin of sex.

Revolving Loan Set Up At Philander Smith

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A Revolving Loan Fund of \$50 a year established at Philander Smith College by Mrs. Inola H. Childress in the name and honor of her late husband, Dr. Rufus Charles Childress, first degree graduate of the college.

The check from Mrs. Childress was formally presented to the College Board of Trustees at its recent Spring Meeting, and the Board took action empowering College officials to administer the fund.

As stipulated by the donor, any member of the graduating class may borrow from the fund, with the loan repayable after graduation and in time for use by members of the corresponding graduating class the following year.

Italian Premier wins full support of his party.

U. S. Housing Agency Takes Stand Against Housing Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) — The Housing and Home Finance Agency has come out against writing into a proposed new Civil Rights Bill any strongly worded provisions to ban discrimination in government-aided housing.

The agency's administrator, Norman P. Mason, declared to reporters that his agency "actively" worked against discrimination in housing and cooperated with similar efforts by local housing authorities.

(In recent years the agency has effected liaison with the New York State Commission Against Discrimination and other state anti-bias agencies in states with anti-bias housing laws.)

Mr. Mason pointed out to a House of Representatives sub-committee that non-white occupancy "was in sight" in 33 of 37 redevelopment projects now current.

In a prepared statement, Mason asserted, "With the effective program we now have and its future potentials under present laws you will appreciate the fact that my position must be that I do not urge the enactment of the proposed new legislation at this time."

The bill in question would provide that no mortgage would be eligible for federal insurance unless the mortgagee agreed not to discriminate by reason of race, color, religion, or national origin in selecting purchasers or tenants. In detail the agreement would apply to future sales or rentals, while the federal insurance remained in effect.

New Farmers To Celebrate Week Of April 5-11

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America with a membership of more than 9,000 will observe National N. F. A. Week, April 5-11, in their respective chapters and communities. They will be a segment of the more than 47,000 other N. F. A. youths, who are celebrating this week in 15 southern states.

The purpose of the observance according to W. T. Johnson, State Executive Secretary and National Executive Treasurer, with headquarters at A. and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina are two folds—it brings the public each year some facets of the N. F. A. program. At the same time it focuses attention on and pay tribute to the late Booker T. Washington, whose philosophy "learn by doing" is one of the principles of Vocational Education.

According to reports that have come in the Greensboro office, the one hundred and forty-five active NFA chapters in the state plan a variety of activities, such as: clean up week, public programs at school, churches, radio and television programs, parents banquets and engage in a broad range of other events. They will also make an investigation of the year's activities and make plans for next program.

In keeping alive the interest in Vocational Agriculture as founded by the late Booker T. Washington, the N. F. A. members of North Carolina will at the same time be perpetuating the importance which the late S. B. Simmons, who organized the North Carolina Association, attached to the work and program of the New Farmers of America. It will further be saying "Thank You" to the public that is supporting the program.

"Die Hard" Lead Seen Lost For Racists In Virginia

By VICTOR CALVERTON

RICHMOND, Va. (ANP)—Virginia has lost its leadership in the current struggle in the South to maintain the segregated public school system. The die-hards in the state who are trying to assume leadership in the private school system as a means to circumvent the desegregation order of the Supreme Court will lose also in Virginia.

Ironically enough the day that doomed Virginia's massive resistance program was the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, idol of the South and the man who decided with the South against the Union in the Civil War over secession brought about by the crisis in the nation over the slave years.

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals by a 5-2 decision on January 19, Lee's birthday, knocked down the state laws for massive resistance to school desegregation in keeping with the U. S. Supreme Court. Since then the state high court has refused to review that decision.

NOW SPEAKING OUT

The reaction to the defeat in Virginia is spreading. It will have a great effect on the states of the deep South. Already white people who have been strangely silent on what should be done constructively on the desegregation order of the Supreme Court are beginning to speak out.

Developments in Georgia indicate a change in the attitude and role of white parents and leaders in the current struggle to save the

Universities call for a U. S. weather institute.

Right and "non-political" gain in France.

public school system in southern states. Many white people, including some officials and politicians are willing to abandon the system of free public schools in a last ditch effort to maintain segregation.

Recent developments in Georgia show that people who oppose the move to salvage public schools are ready to stand firm against loss of public education even at the price of some mixing of the races in the classrooms.

An organization has been formed in Georgia called Help Our Education (Hope), Inc., which is supporting the current movement in the state to save the public schools even if some integration will be necessary.



BETTER FARM HOMES — A sample of the improved rural housing made possible by the stepped-up loan program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration is this attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Brigeton, N. J. They are getting pointers on lawn seeding from Farmers Home Area Supervisor Stephen Wurn, center. (USDA Photo)

Nearly 100 New NAACP Life Members Added

NEW YORK—Ninety-four persons and groups initiated payment on life memberships during February in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It was announced this week by Klivie Kaplan, co-chairman of the Association's life membership committee.

To date, there are 5,572 NAACP life members and subscribers. Life membership in the NAACP costs \$500.00.

Flees Jail And Bride

GLASGOW, Scotland — (UPI) — 30th the girls and the police were left waiting at the altar Thursday by William Shields, 24.

Shields, sentenced earlier in the day to three years imprisonment for theft, received special permission to marry before going to jail. The police took him to the church and removed Shields' handcuffs.

Shields dashed off and still was at large today.

Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

MUST GIVE YOU LIGHTER, CLEARER, YOUNGER LOOKING SKIN...Or Money Back!

Be Radiant!
Clears skin with Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN DELICATE SOAP, 25¢ at drug stores.

Now Fortified With "F.A.7"
Contains "F.A.7." Fades blemishes, freckles, oil-color spots. Refines enlarged pores. Makes skin fresher, smoother, younger looking. 30¢-60¢ at drug stores.

POSNER'S ebonaire

WATER REPELLENT HAIR CARE

PREPS your hair with ebonaire Creamy Cream then... CURE your hair with ebonaire Creamy Curl

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

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By ELIZABETH ANN LACY and D'ARMY BAILEY

HOT SENIOR DANCE TONIGHT!!!!

The senior class will present its annual senior dance tonight. The dance will be held in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium. The music will be furnished by Ben Branch and The Lagoon. You freshmen, sophomores, and juniors always like to attend senior activities, so we're giving you the opportunity. Time of the dance is eight until twelve and tickets may still be purchased from the class advisors, Mrs. A. M. Roberts or Mr. J. N. Cunningham.

TOO MUCH CONFUSION

Recently there has been much confusion between the different columnists that is absolutely unnecessary, so I make the following statement: "You all are a bunch of lames and squares. These silly confusions are merely schemes to promote more publicity for yourselves. Now these statements will provoke these lames to make further statements. But I see it like this. If the hat fits your head wear it. It irks me to see so many sissies who have been given the opportunity to write out of pure sympathy, degrade the fine monument that the newspapers stand for, in order to gain a little recognition. Each time I pick up a paper I see where some "young blood" has started writing and the first thing he learns to write is silly criticism. He figures this is the easy way to recognition, and it is, but in the wrong way, because intelligent people look upon you as a fool. For in your childish writings you are the one that are being abused and abated. Remember this quotation: "Fools that heed the warning of a wise man cease to be a fool." — Bayley

SOCIAL NEWS

The County Social Club will present their Memphis Most Popular Club Contest during the last of April, and the first of May. The club will meet Sunday afternoon to take care of very important business. The club's next dance will be on April 23 out at Curries Club Tropicana. The Jaquess Social Club is presenting a dance on the night of...

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Commonwealth Association, Inc. held its election of officers last Tuesday evening, at 986 Florida Street. The following are our new officers: Mrs. G. W. Clark, president of the Women's Dept.; Mrs. F. D. Adams, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Kelsey, 2nd vice pres.; Miss Kelsey, secretary of the Women's Dept.; Miss Pauline Kelsey, pres. of the Young People's Dept. Other officers were also elected.

Bluff City Society

playoff of the Memphis World and an old friend... and ATTY. GLEN FOWLER, a member of the Law Firm with Congressman William Dawson in Chicago. Veve, who is in the firm with Brown, Cyrus and Greene at Chicago's famed 47th and South Parkway corner, went to the Gersoppa Duke's Fashion Show with me Sunday evening... and out to Tony's for dinner. Another trial was to find the Swingers new Fomosa Road home, but ran into a detour. Glen was whirled off to the airport by Atty. H. T. Lockard just a minute before we left.

MR. JOHN ARNOLD is back after a business trip to Milwaukee.

MRS. ANDREW DANCY, her daughter and sister, Mrs. F. L. Hooks and Mrs. John Arnold and her small son spent Easter in Beaumont as house guests of Mrs. Dancy's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

REMEMBER TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR ADELE ADDISON CONCERT by calling LeMoine College. Miss Addison will be presented by LeMoine College in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall April 10 at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may also be picked up at Goldsmith's General Ticket Office.

The teen-age group of the JACK AND JILLS are giving a three-act play in the Arthur Bruce Hall Friday, April 17th.

Baked while you sleep flavor Taystee Bread



April 23 out at Curries Club Tropicana.

I WONDER WHEN The Independent Junior Club will open the skating rink or return my ticket money.

Note I don't say social, I say junior.

TOP TEN SURVEY BOYS

Paul Robinson, Foster Adams, Willie Bates, Cornell Winston, Herbie Hampton, Charles Smith, Thomas Fegua, Robert Owens, Alston Johnson, Jerry Suggs and Cleveland Littleton.

GIRLS Gladys Johnson, Lavern Smith, Lucille Williams, Bonnie Bates, Magnolia Betts, Doris McKeef, Mae Francis Westbrooks, Ida Jones, Velma Bogan, Glenda Greer.

Resignation Means

(Continued from Page Three)

ways been in a winner throughout his 70 years, it is perhaps only natural that he has sought to perpetuate the glory of winning among his students. When he shook up his coaching staff last September in an attempt to get the football team back on the winning trail, some of the grid players didn't subscribe to the new arrangement, angrily stormed up to their boss's office and demanded that he reconsider or else they were going to quit the squad. Prof. Hunt explained his purpose in making the move and ended the conference on what has become one of his most famous "Huntisms": "Now, anybody who still does not like this new arrangement can hang up his stuff and say: 'BYE, BYE — BLACKBIRD!' Not a player quit the team.

Blair T. Hunt says his long career as a mentor and administrator has been of "incredible pleasure." "I have gotten wonderful cooperation from the faculty, mixture which can really produce. They've been swell to me." Two Washington instructors who have particularly been helpful have been English tutor James King ("My unofficial asst. principal") and History Teacher Nat D. Williams, Principal Hunt's right-hand man, disc jockey, showman and journalist. Says Prof. Hunt: "I call him the 'Black Genius of the Mid-South.'"

Being a mentor, however, is not the most rewarding thing in life, Teacher Hunt says. Not being an administrator. "The most rewarding thing in life is working in the ministry. It's kind of difficult to be an administrator and a minister at the same time. I'm a police officer by practice and not by nature. That's why I'm ready to resign, to be relieved of this particular phase of being an administrator. I'm going to rest — loaf, do more of the things I have wanted to do for my church."

T. O. FULLER'S INSPIRATION BLAIR T. HUNT is pastor of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church which was founded by the late Dr. J. E. Walker (strangely shot to death by one of the church members of the church and a former acquaintance; Judge Washington Hamilton, whom Elder Hunt often consoled in the mentally-ill arranged man's evil plans). Blair T. Hunt has been the church's only pastor, came to its pulpit in 1922, some 37 years ago. Only the pastor of St. Mark, the Rev. Benjamin J. Hunt, surpasses Elder Hunt's length of service as pastor of one church. "I beat the Rev. S. A. Owen by 2 years," Elder Hunt smiles.

Blair T. Hunt decided to go into the ministry years ago when he was a member of the First Baptist Church at S. Paul and Wellington (now located on Lauderdale Street) which was pastored by the late Dr. T. O. Fuller (The state park south of Memphis bears his name) Dr. Fuller's fiery preaching provided the inspiration.

Prof. Hunt's office at Booker T. Washington is decked with awards — trophies, plaques etc — which depict his interest in community activities. He has found time in a multi-colored career to head a number of drives for charity, including the Red Cross, the Heart Association and the Polio Foundation. Some of the awards that have been given to him for meritorious work include: The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce award, presented in 1947; The annual Achievement award given by a national fraternity; A Blues Bowl trophy given by the Memphis Elks in 1953; The Miss Blvd. Christian Church sacrificial service award in 1952; The Booker T. Washington Parent-Teacher Association award in 1955; and awards from the Christian Men's Fellowship and the Bluff City P-TA Council. The Washington gymnasium and a street in South Memphis bear Blair T. Hunt's name.

BLACK, CHROMELESS PLYMOUTH HARDWORKING Hunt has found time in his career to write a weekly column, serve as president of the four-year old Bluff City Education Association, a member of the Tougaloo College, Jackson, Miss., trustee board, chairman of several Girl Scout drives, chairman of the annual Press-Scimitar party for needy children, president of the National Christian Misionary Convention, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, president of the West Tennessee Education Association, president of the Tri-State Fair, and chairman of the board of the Abe Scharff YMCA. He was recently made chairman emeritus

of the Memphis Elks in 1953; The Booker T. Washington Parent-Teacher Association award in 1955; and awards from the Christian Men's Fellowship and the Bluff City P-TA Council. The Washington gymnasium and a street in South Memphis bear Blair T. Hunt's name.



26th Ward Civic Club In Meeting

The 26th Ward Civic Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maud L. Phillips, 1234 Wilson St.

Presiding was the president of the organization, Prof. E. L. Washburn, principal of Lincoln School. Mrs. Mary E. Adams led the devotion.

After a repast was served, Mrs. G. L. White extended thanks to Mrs. Phillips for "an enjoyable evening."

Mrs. Viola Kneeland is the club's reporter.

CLUB NEWS

NEW LIGHT CIVIC CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY AT 8

The regular meeting of the New Light Civic Club of Orange Mound will be held at Melrose School Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 p. m.

President Ralph Lofton is asking each member to be present. Business of importance.

Mrs. J. H. Cummings, Reporter.

NIGHTINGALE CLUB

Mrs. Louise Collins of 825 Alma St. was the lovely hostess for the Nightingale Club at the meeting of March 15. The meeting was opened at 8 p. m. by the chaplain. The business was presided by the president, Mrs. Georgia Horne and various committees made their reports.

Mrs. W. E. Crawford of 1837 Kney St. will be hostess for the meeting of April 6, at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. F. Loftis, secretary, Mrs. I. S. Boyd, reporter.

MEMPHIANS TURNED out in record-breaking numbers to attend Easter services last Sunday. Two enthusiastically joining in the Easter Parade were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iles, 1067 Shaw Place. Mr. Iles is employed by the United States Post Office.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD. Includes a small portrait of the author.

In Luke 24: 39-53, we have a beautiful story of Easter that many will read Sunday when they go to Sunday School to reassure them that Jesus Christ Lives. This is Easter, the day that the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it.

David Livingstone would often ask the natives in the interior of Africa pointing to the Congo, "Where does your great river go?" The would always answer him, "It is lost in the sands." They had never seen the sea to which the great river surely irresistibly made its way.

In like manner, if many people were asked, "Where does your life go when you are finished with it?" they would answer, "It is lost in the ground. The preacher and the grave digger see the last of it." But Easter means that like the world and joins on to the eternal. "I am the resurrection and the life. The thing which impressed our early Christians more than anything else was the death and resurrection of Christ. This was their message and the substance of conversation among these early followers of Jesus of Nazareth. The conversation was so prevalent and the expectation of His resurrection so strongly believed that these early Christians expected

ed to the point where Negroes would be in a less desirable position than they find themselves in today. Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee A. and I. University, recently lauded Blair T. Hunt for his "peaceful approach," and compared it with that of Ghandi's.

"HAS BEEN CREATIVE" THERE ARE several individuals whom Blair T. Hunt is grateful to in helping him toward success. He is grateful to his mother, the late Mrs. Emma Shouse Hunt for her prayers; the late Dr. J. E. Walker, former Board of Education Superintendent Ernest C. Ball, the late LeMoine Normal School Principal Andrew J. Sheble, the late E. C. Jones and Elder Preston Taylor, and John Hope, former head of Morehouse College.

But more than the efforts of these people have helped Blair Theodore Hunt to achieve his position and prestige he holds today, by all



THIRTY DOLLARS FOR SUGGESTIONS — Two employees of the Miscellaneous Services Division at the Memphis General Depot were recently presented cash awards for Improvement and Safety Suggestions. Otis R. Holloway, (center) of 2235 Charjean receives two \$10 awards

UN Plans A News Survey To Help Many Countries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—(ANP)—The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is scheduled to undertake a survey of news resources of underdeveloped countries.

The aim of the survey will be to help improve existing press, radio, and other media of communication.

The announcement was made by Tor Gjesdal, UNESCO chief of mass communications.

Initial request for the survey came from the UN Commission on Human Rights.

CHECK DESERTERS

BERLIN — (UPI)—A West Berlin newspaper reported Tuesday that Soviet military police were checking trains crossing the East-West city border here for AWOL Red army soldiers.

Steel backlogs rise as orders increase. Italy's dominant party bars leftist ties.

Jim to actually return during their lives.

We feel that it was the influence over the thinking of these early Christians that made martyrs of so many of them. It was this emphasis which caused Christianity to spread with such great rapidity in the early Christian centuries.

What is it that impresses us today... Unless we let the death and resurrection of Christ be the prevalent influence in our Christian lives, we will find ourselves greatly handicapped in winning souls and having personal satisfactions of our own in the work of the Saviour.

Let us go to the library today and ask for a Sunday School commentary and read our Easter lesson and truly see if Christ has risen in our souls.

means — the aptitude of speaking himself — his magnificent prof. Hunt himself, his dynamic personality, showmanship and creativity. Said Dr. John B. Eubanks, world traveler and lecturer, chairman of the social science department at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., at the Abe Scharff YMCA banquet honoring Prof. Hunt: "Civilization and religion don't have to die as long as there are creative men. Creative men will never die. Blair T. Hunt has been a creative man. He shall always live."



MEMBERS — The Memphis Chapter of Co-Eds Club honored their new members and their newly named co-sponsors, Mrs. A. A. Latting, at a reception last Sunday. New members seen in Sweeney Hall, the President's Mansion on LaMoine campus are (left to right) Jana Davis, Mrs. A. A. Latting, Velma Spencer, Marie Eliza Phillips and Carol Ann Latting, president of the club and daughter of the co-sponsor.



SPEIGHTS IN EASTER PARADE — Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., (left) and her great-grandson, W. O. Speight III, took time out after attending Easter services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church to pose for this picture. Mrs. Speight is the wife of Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., and the mother of Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr. She resides at 1383 So. Parkway East. The other lady in the picture is Mrs. Albert Harris, a teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, whose husband is a government ranger at T. O. Fuller State Park. — (Photo by Billy Duncan)

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

Lauderdale High will be the scene for Owen College benefit. The Western Regional District, Choirs of the Tennessee B. M. and E. Convention is sponsoring a Church Musical Program and Tea, Sunday April 5, at the Lauderdale High School, hours 4-6 p. m.

Program will start promptly at 4 p. m. Mrs. Vernon Peters will be the guest speaker. Donations will be used for the advancement of Christian Education for Owen College. Mrs. Louise Church, Rev. W. H. Reed of Memphis, A. S. Numbers and a Ray titled "The King Triumphant." The occasion of the program was Mrs. L. Taylor and the co-chairman was Mrs. R. Snorner. This program was highly enjoyed by all. The monthly choir union also presented a very interesting program last night.

March 29 (Easter Sunday) The program consisted of readings, orations, A. S. Numbers and a Ray titled "The King Triumphant." The occasion of the program was Mrs. L. Taylor and the co-chairman was Mrs. R. Snorner. This program was highly enjoyed by all. The monthly choir union also presented a very interesting program last night.

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When Skin Cries: Help! Get fast, dependable relief from the ugly itching misery of rashes, eczema, pimples, tetter. Use the famous skin medicine that works in a special way to help troubled skin feel better fast! Millions know there's just nothing like it! SKIN-SUCCESS OINTMENT

GO BY BUS IT'S CONVENIENT - FAST - SAFE NO TRAFFIC OR PARKING PROBLEM THE MEMPHIS TRANSIT COMPANY

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

By SAM BROWN

In a few days the 1959 pennant races in the major leagues will be underway with Negro players on the roster of all the clubs in both the National and American Leagues. We recall 1947 when Jackie Robinson became a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers to be the first Negro to play as a member of a major league club.

It was the year before when Robinson and Johnny Wright, a pitcher, made baseball history when they reported to the Sanford, Florida training camp of the Montreal Royals of the International League for a chance to break the long standing color bar of organized baseball. Robinson's exploits and success are a part of the history of the game. Somehow, Wright didn't make the grade.

Robinson started his baseball career as a shortstop and second baseman, but when he was brought up to the Dodgers he was placed on first base where he played the 1947 season. Although, Eddie Stanky was at his peak and holding down second base for the Dodgers, it is reported that Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Dodgers, stated "The best second baseman in the game is now playing first base," referring to Robinson. The next season Jackie was placed at second where his performance rates him among the all-time greats.

Thousands of games have been played since that memorable day in 1947, and in the years since, Negro players have become members of all the major league clubs except the Boston Red Sox. This year, it is likely that the Red Sox will have a Negro player in their lineup. Jerry "Pumpsie" Green is now in the Red Sox training camp, and according to reports stands a good chance of making the grade.

So, after 12 years the Great American game is just that in deeds as well as in words. More than 70 Negro players are now at the training camps of the major league clubs, and approximately the same number will be found among the minor league teams. Practically all the leagues now have Negro players except the Southern Association, although the Atlanta Crackers signed and played Nat Peoples of Memphis

Dodgers Eye Young Talent For First Division Finish

CHICAGO (ANP)—Time was when you mentioned top players in the major league, your mind automatically turned to the Dodgers. The old Brooklyn Dodgers, that is.

Brooklyn Dodgers are history, the team having been transferred to Los Angeles for the 1958 season. The team's dominance over talent also is history—for the time being at least.

Going for one reason or another were the old stalwarts Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe. Robinson retired; Campy's career was short circled by a crippling injury, and Newcombe was traded to his once bitter rival, the Cincinnati Redlegs.

With the disappearance of the old guard, another baseball fact became apparent: The Dodgers no longer had the stuff with which to walk off with National League pennants. The baton of leadership has passed to the Milwaukee Braves.

On Los Angeles roster this season, as spring training opened in Vero Beach, Fla., were five fan favorites. One of them, Earl Robinson, a bonus outfielder and infielder, was assigned last week to the roster of St. Paul of the American Association.

The others, infielders Charley Neal and Junior Gilliam, catcher John Roseboro, and pitcher Rene Valdez, are likely to be around for the full season.

They could contribute valuable service to the Dodgers' effort to extract themselves from seventh place in the senior league, the lowest place in this decade, or even since Jackie Robinson arrived on the scene in 1947, when the team started winning pennants in clusters.

CAMPY HELPING YOUNGSTERS

Roseboro, who had little major league experience last year, blossomed into a capable catcher and the belief of experts is that the Ohio boy will be among the better receivers in the NL this year. His work was good enough to warrant his selection on the league's all-star team last season.

Roseboro batted .271 in 114 games. Among his 104 hits were 14 home runs. His RBI output was 43. He won't be a Campanella—no this year, anyway—but under Roy's tutelage he has the makings. Campy, by the way, is serving as a coach of the Dodgers, handling the team's young pitchers and catchers.

One of the most underrated performers in the NL is Neal. The rangy infielder figures to be set this season at second. He has been with the Dodgers since 1958, and for a time was considered a great shortstop prospect. Last season he set a home run record for Dodger second basemen with 22, erasing Robinson's old mark of 19, while batting .253.

The consensus is that Neal will hit better this season. There has never been any disparagement of his fielding ability.

The handy-man of the Dodgers is Gilliam starting his seventh major league season. Junior has played second, short and third and the outfield in his career. He could be the Dodgers' third sacker this season, or if the team can't find an adequate shortstop, he might fill his old spot at second while Neal goes to short.

Anyway, mark Gilliam up as almost certain to find some place in the starting Los Angeles lineup. His value as a lead-off batter is one of his greatest assets. For the 1958 campaign, he batted .281.

Two years ago, the spring training pitching sensation for the Dodgers was a Cuban righthander. But when the season started, Valdez was ineffective. He has since spent two seasons with the Montreal Royals of the International League. Although his records with the Canadian team have been modest, it could be that Valdez is ready for a strong season for the parent club and is being tabbed for relieving assignments.

Harry H. Redd, To Scout SIAC Baseball Teams

Harry H. Redd, a native Georgian, is working as a scout for the Washington Senators in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, and will make Atlanta his base of operations until June.

Redd was appointed to interview and scout prospects in this area last winter by Sherry Robertson, director of the Senators farm chain. Calvin Griffith is president of the club and Cookie Lavagetto is the manager.

The Washington scout has enjoyed close contacts with major league players. He lists among his personal friends Willie Mays, Junior Gilliam, Larry Doby, Don Newcombe, Joe Black, Monte Irvin and numerous other topnotchers.

Redd plans to see Alabama A. & M., Alabama State, Allen, Florida A. & M., South Carolina State, Tuskegee Institute, Xavier University and Stillman in action during his ivory-hunting stints in these parts.

The Washington scout participated in the Pro-Am golf tournament last week at New Lincoln

Detroit Pilot Shuns Talk Of A. L. Pennant

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI SPORTS EDITOR
LAKELAND, Fla. — (UPI)—Some rival American League manager like the chances of the Detroit Tigers this year, but Bill Norman won't go along with them.

Norman, who took over as manager of the Tigers last year when Jack Tiger was fired, doesn't want "to hear any pennant talk."

"That's all there has been from the Tigers' spring training camp for five years," he pointed out. "And they finished in the first division only once—in 1957."

"I want to finish there first before I start talking about pennants."

Despite what Norman thinks such pilots as Casey Stengel of the world champion Yankees, Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox and Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles, single out the Tigers as one of the clubs to beat.

"I'm glad they think that highly of my club," Norman said. "But I'm not buying what they think."

"I'll go this far—we have good pitching and there's no telling now how much Don Mossi and Ray Nerielski will mean to us. I won't say we can't win it all, I'll just say we are aiming for the first division."

MAY HAVE BEST PITCHING
The Tigers should make that. They could come up with the best pitching in the league with Frank Lary 16-15, Paul Foytack 16-13, Jim Bunning 14-12 and Billy Hoelt 10-9 as their big four. Then there are Mossi and Nerielski, Cleveland's two relief aces in the past, in the bullpen.

Stengel, among others, holds that the Tigers were hurt in 1958 because they lacked relief pitching.

"They had to stay too long with their starters," Stengel reasoned. "Now with Mossi and Nerielski they won't have to do that. Those guys can come in the late innings and get you out. Detroit didn't have guys like that last year."

Dave won 17 and lost five at Charleston last season.

"He looks like he has what it takes," Norman observed.

Detroit's catching could be stronger. Lou Berberet, who couldn't win the job with the lowly Senators or the Red Sox, and Red Wilson, are the frontline receivers with Charlie Lau, who hit .287 at Charleston in reserve.

POSITIONS ARE SET
The infield and outfield pending any deals are all set. It will be Gail Harris at first, Frank Bolling at second, Rocky Bridges at short, Eddie Yost at third, Charley Maxwell in left, Harvey Kuenn in center and Al Kaline in right.

There are a couple of questions marks about them—whether Harris is the player he looked like late last season and whether Bridges can do the job at short.

Norman doesn't have much to say about them. "I have much to say about them," he said. "I have much to say about them."

The no. 1 utility outfielder will be the veteran Larry Doby, recently acquired from Cleveland. Also on hand are Johnny Groth, who can't field but not hit, and old Gus Zernial, who can hit but not field.

The Tigers' front line might be okay, but they could be hurting for bench strength if one of their regulars gets hurt.

Sad Sam Jones Joins Giants

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (UPI)—Pitcher Sam Jones reported to the San Francisco Giants Sunday night and said he was ready to go to work.

"I'm glad to be here," drawled Sad Sam. "The big thing in baseball is to get ahead—and now, for sure, I'm with a club that has a definite chance to win the pennant."

Jones, who was traded to the Giants from St. Louis, said he was ready to go "a couple of innings" Monday against the Chicago Cubs although sniffing from a cold he picked up in rainy Florida.

With him in the pitching stable, experts rate the Giants a contender for the National League crown.

He denied, he was concerned about Seals Stadium in San Francisco which he has cussed as "the worst ballpark in America—bar none."

Jones flew here from his home in Monongah, W.Va.

SIAC BASEBALL STANDINGS

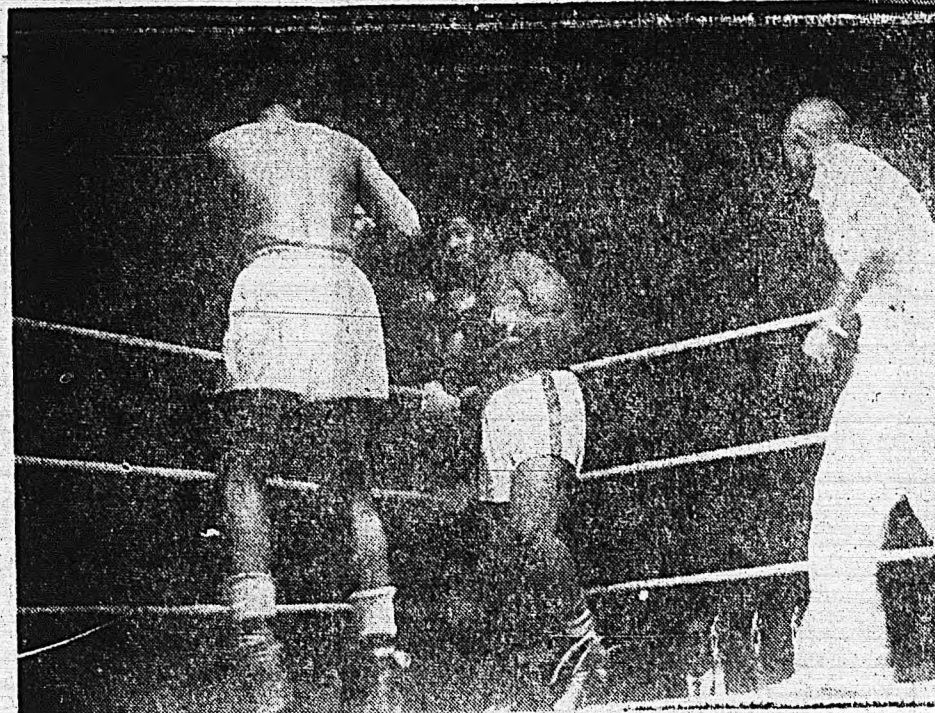
TEAM	W	L
Florida A. & M.	4	0
Tuskegee Institute	2	2
Morehouse	0	2
Alabama State	0	2
ALL GAMES		
Florida A. & M.	6	0
Tuskegee Institute	3	2
Morehouse	1	2
Alabama State	0	2
Alabama A. & M.	1	1

Sends Scout Delegation

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan will send a delegation of 560 Boy Scouts to the tenth World Jamboree to be held in Manila July 17-23. The delegation will be the largest ever sent to the event by Japan.

Golf Course, but will resume his duties this weekend as the SIAC plays a full slate of games.

Before joining the Washington club, Redd worked in a similar capacity for the St. Louis Cardinals.



CLOSING IN FOR KILL—Classy Heavyweight Jimmie Wakefield of Kortrecht Community Athletic Club closes in for kill against Hamilton Right School's ancient Herman "Bobby Joe" Rhiper in finals of Tri-State Boxing Tournament. Wakefield, who weighed in at 187 lbs., knocked the 235 lbs. Rhiper to the canvas in the second round, out of the ring twice in the third. — (Photo by Billy Duncan)

Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson Bout, June 25th

GOTEBORG, Sweden — (UPI)—Promoter Bill Rosenzohn says the world heavyweight title bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson will take place June 25 in New York.

By settling the date, Rosenzohn also gave the green light to a number of Swedish travel companies which will ship nearly 4,000 Swedish fight fans across the Atlantic for the bout.

In New York, Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he did not know June 25 had been selected as the date. Previously, June 23 had been suggested as the date.

Rosenzohn did not say where the bout would be held in New York.

Comments On Sports

By PETER FRITCHE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ingemar Johansson will go after Floyd Patterson's world title in New York, in June, and this should be a good one. For a while it was thought several other cities were in the for front of the bidding, but a \$950,000 guarantee from a couple of Zeekendorfs clinched matters.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn thinks the battle will cross between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000 because of the great international interest attending it. And he might be right. The Swede is unbeaten. He carries a knockout punch. He may be close to a match — or just that — for the champion.

Patterson may tune up with a fight in the meantime. Some say the champion will be stale if he doesn't. Johansson is scheduled to arrive in the United States about mid-April and train here two months prior to the bout.

Rosenzohn has done a good job in publicizing his big battle. He held off any announcement of the site pending his studies, and they took him all over the country — producing more headlines. When he finally did announce the site, he had received bids from various cities, and New York had gone to bat to get the big boxing show of

1959. This is far more effective than merely having announced where the fight would be — without fanfare.

The bout will cause great interest because the public feels that boxing has been somewhat cleaned and that the fight is looked upon as honest contest between logical opponents. Should the handsome young Scandinavian win, a return match would almost surely net a million dollar gate.

Both Patterson and Johansson have a punch. Patterson is lithe lighting, with speed, savvy and determination. Ingemar has heavier style and determination also. It is a natural. But Patterson will be the favorite.

You fans can't forget that Ingemar has never lost one. That record is on the line. And some remember Rocky Marciano. It is interesting whichever way it goes. If Ingemar maintains his record, he is champion. If Patterson wins, he has whipped an undefeated European champion.

Tennessee Miss To Sing For Pope John

VATICAN CITY — (ANP)—Miss Vera Little, a Negro soprano from Memphis, Tenn., will sing before Pope John XXIII and the college of cardinals Friday.

Other singers contracted by the Italian State radio network to perform with the network's symphonic orchestra in the concert of sacred music include Italian tenor Carlo Franzeli and Scandinavian bass Kim Berg.

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

THADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor SMITH FLEMING Circulation Manager

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

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

April's Balm Days

With the advent of April upon the scene, winter is well in the distance. The danger of frost and freeze has passed, and there is assurance that plant life is safe and the weather can only swing from soothing raindrops to golden sunshine.

In that the meadow lures and the fishermen make ready for those jaunts around the creek. This is the time of the year when the peach trees can bloom with the assurance that there will be bumper peach crops and native fruit that will hail the coming of blackberry summer.

We love those native haunts for their resplendent scenery and blushing beauty. The rose crop, the azalea and the daffodil, all our native neighbors now take over from the primitive pioneers, the dogwood and the lily.

It is with great joy that we welcome the April-tide, the jovial and humorous sister of the year who always pours in for time's shack obscures, her crop of April foals.

Many of our great spirits in history first saw the light of day in April. By their minds and their works, they have immortalized this modest and unassuming star that leaps from the elements to crown the queen of April.

Guarantees Freedom

Thoughtful men and women would oppose any tendency in this country to place limitations upon the individual's right to think and express his thoughts regardless of the topic discussed. Any effort to curb intellectual freedom in an attempt to perpetuate the present status is an obstacle to progress and freedom.

Even in educational circles sometimes, the course of inquiry and conclusion is restricted, usually to placate financial, economic or religious groups, whose patronage and intelligence-dictators would either have continue or begin. The future welfare of humanity is sacrificed for such current favors.

Tolerance of discussion, based upon sincerity of belief, is the foundation alike of both democratic government and the maintenance of human liberty. Without freedom for criticism of both doctrines and deeds, no error can be corrected and no improvement may be looked for when human beings have been totally subjected to mental control and censorship.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By GORDON P. HANCOCK For ANP

The All-American Argument

Although we know that argument alone will not settle the color question in this country, we do know that argument has its place among those who think. But unfortunately the masses do not think with their minds but with their nerves.

Serious students of social psychology know that feelings play a much greater part in social solutions than thinking. The Negro has proved a thousand times by logic that he merits full citizenship in this country, but full citizenship is consistently denied nearly 100 years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

More than four years has passed since the Supreme Court handed down its momentous decision on the illegal nature of segregation in the schools of the land, but segregation today is strongly entrenched.

The enactment of laws has its essential place, but unless someone has the moral courage to implement those laws, there is but little change in the status quo.

ILLOGICAL ARGUMENT One of the fundamental facts about race prejudice is, it fails to respond to logical argument. The only cure for race prejudice lies in creating a counter-feeling. In other words, feelings cannot be fought by logic, or even law. The only way to fight feeling is with feeling.

Herein lies the glory of the Negro who performs whether in business or the professions of athletics. The argument of All-American performance cannot be refuted. It stands! As we look about the nation and find nobly inclined whites standing up to be counted in favor of full citizenship for the Negro, we are men and women who have been convinced by the logic of performance.

The Negro who makes good is also a fighter for the rights of the race. One of the immortal sayings of the immortal John Milton declares "Thousands at his bidding's speed and post o'er land and sea they also serve who only stand and wait."

Even the little unknowns who make good are arguing by their performance that full citizenship

UP FROM GEORGIA

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN

April

There's a bud in the breeze, And new life in the sprees - Where the larks swim the trees.

There are diamonds in the glass Where love weaves the grass For your sweetie to pass:

And the lilac dream Like a crimson cream Whispers spring down the stream.

The thrush leaves his staple For the peach tree and maple To tell the world - It's April!



PLANNING LEMOYNE CHARM CLINIC - The current self-improvement series at LeMoyne College will be climaxed with a Charm Clinic in May. The college's Women's Affairs Committee is in charge of these programs. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Lilas Andrews, Miss Lucinda Edwards, director of Charm Week; Mrs. Velma McLemore and Mrs. Juanita Rayner. Standing, left to right: Florida Adams, Mary Ella Falls, Johnnie Mae Baptist and Josephine Isabel, student members of the committee; and Miss Mae Isom Davenport and Miss Martelle Trigg, chairman of the committee.

Its Gotta Be Done

(Continued from Page One)

of public schools in state and local governments.

An outspoken opponent of school integration, Talmadge attacked what he called "a facet of progressive philosophy that equality is more important in education."

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Atlanta Public School Teacher Assn., the senator said his amendment "would assure the uninterrupted instruction of all the children of the nation regardless of their color or place of residence."

He said the amendment would "preserve the constitutional right of the states and their citizens to run their own affairs."

Talmadge attacked the Supreme Court, saying it has sought to establish itself "without benefit of constitutional or legislative authorization as a super board of education superior to the Constitution, to Congress and to the consent of the people."

Talmadge said the nation has grave problems in the field of education and "the fault is not the teacher's but society's." There is nothing wrong with American education that cannot be cured by stiff doses of discipline, rigorous training in the three R's, a shift in major emphasis from more classwork and a return to the fundamentals of integrity, intellect, wisdom and will.

"We have to do," said the senator, "is to throw the schemes of the theorists into the discard and put the dedicated teachers back to teaching."

Invasion Of Haiti

(Continued from Page One)

as who should be the leader.

The Nicaraguans exiles are aroused because Communists are trying to take over the rebel movement against President Luis Somoza and they want to have no dealing with the Reds.

Murder Trial Of

(Continued from Page One)

Somerville. On Wednesday testimony in the trial moved into high gear but attorneys were hesitant to predict when it was likely to end.

The star in the trial-Rev. Burton, who has been held in jail since last Sept. 22 in lieu of \$25,000 bond, had not taken the stand in his defense by deadline Wednesday; however, he was expected to be put on the stand Thursday.

even odds. The fight against integration is a fight to keep the odds uneven and against the Negro. But little by little such performances as these two Negro All-Americans in college basketball gave through the past season, will help the Jericho walls of race prejudice to come tumbling down.

When a handful of Negro basketball players can produce two out of five All-Americans, we and the world have luscious food for thought. The honor and fame which has come to these two young Negroes is not only an arrow to the Negroes must be to have two players on the All-American five. When so many Negro players produce so many All-Americans, or such large percentage thereof, we have one more convincing argument that all the Negro wants is a chance.

This point has been proved a thousand times but each time it is proved it will become more convincing. What the Negroes often do against dreadful odds is prophetic of what they will do with

Fund Established

(Continued from Page One)

were still in command of the defensive tactics.

As a result of what local citizens termed "inadequacies" revealed in the women's stories at the trials and the apparent lack of proper preparation by the defense at the second trial, the "Melvin Smith Defense Fund" was set up by an interested group of citizens in an attempt to solicit funds from the general public to support the defendant's legal defense should a new trial be granted.

RESPONSE ENCOURAGING The appeal was first voiced for the fund Tuesday morning and the co-chairmen of the temporary fundraising committee said Tuesday afternoon that the response had been encouraging.

The leaders reminded all citizens, however, that a very substantial amount of money will be needed to properly defend Smith in a new trial and that the contributions to the fund should be submitted promptly in the interest of saving a young father's life.

The fund drive is also picking up new interest from citizens who have indicated their wish to become a part of the defense committee. The addition of Rev. L. H. Pitts, executive secretary of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association, and Fletcher Coombs, of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, at 205 Auburn Ave., N.E., was announced Tuesday night.

The two additional men joined other community leaders on the fund committee that includes: co-chairman Jesse O. Thomas, Rev. Arthur Perkins and C. A. Scott, editor-publisher of The Atlanta Daily World; Rev. M. L. King, Sr.; Bishop J. W. E. Bowen; Rev. William Holmes Borders; Rev. E. R. Searcy; Rev. A. Franklin Fisher; Jesse Hill; Clarence Coleman and P. J. Woods.

Warren Cochrane is acting as the group secretary while Dr. Miles Amos of the Amos Drug Store, at Hunter and Ashby Streets, was selected as the committee treasurer. Coombs was selected to serve as assistant treasurer.

Any contributions can be forwarded to any listed member of the committee, and especially to the treasurers, Amos and Coombs, according to the co-chairmen of the committee.

Meanwhile, the man who is to be the recipient of the generosity of scores of his neighbors, still sits gloomily, but hopefully, in a confining county jail cell, praying that a new trial will be granted and that the financial resources will be available to hire adequate legal defense.

Smith's parting words, after an extended visit by a Daily World reporter Tuesday were: "When will the new trial come up? Please tell me to hurry because I don't belong here and my family needs me badly."

The "Melvin Smith Defense Fund" leaders revealed Tuesday night that a general public meeting will be held at an as-yet-unnounced site "in a few days." The purpose of the meeting, as planned by the committee, will be to "fully inform the general public on the history and the future prospects of the case."

The Word Of God

"Not to all people, but unto wisdom-chosen before of God, even to us, who did eat and drink with him after he rose from the dead." Acts 10-41

Veterans Benefit Of

(Continued from Page One)

Benefit of a State-wide registration campaign of All Veterans, wives, dependents and relatives will begin shortly in every county in the State of Tennessee announced a news release. A county organization for State Bonus will be set up in all Tennessee counties. Petitions will be signed by Veterans to obtain the joint request of more than 15,000 veterans. Legislators in each county will be polled on their position for voting on State Bonus.

The Veterans Benefit has already received on record petitions requesting State Bonus from Chattanooga, Martin, Manchester, Ulid, Fayetteville, Nashville, Savannah, Tullahoma, Sparta, Dresden, Lexington, Winchester, Lewisburg, Henning, Middleton, Church Hill, Columbia and many other communities, said the announcement. Veterans of World War One, World War Two, and Korean services, who are qualified registered voters are eligible to sign the Bonus petition. Veterans may write Home Office, 860 Vance Ave., Memphis, and petitions will be forwarded upon request.

Over 15,000 Veterans have expressed a desire to continue the hard earned effort of making a State Bonus possible for the veterans of the State of Tennessee, stated the announcement. Nathaniel Hendrix, state bonus chairman, and Atty. J. F. Estes, president and general counselor, will conduct county wide meetings for the organization of the Bonus movement.

The Bonus petition is available for signatures at the home office, 860 Vance, Memphis, Tennessee from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays. Meetings are being conducted in Memphis on Mondays and Fridays nights from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. All Veterans, relatives and friends are urged to attend these meetings, said the news release.

AME Church Honors

(Continued from Page One)

appreciation of the thousands of AME communicants and their leadership.

Sears served as United States Representative at the Silver Jubilee of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in 1955. He served as President of the Trusteeship Council from 1955 to 1959. He was U. S. delegate to the founding celebration of Ghana in 1957. And U. S. representative in the resumed session of the XIIIth General Assembly of the UN in 1959.

He is a native of Massachusetts and graduate of Harvard University.

French List Casualties

ALGIERS, Algeria - (UPI) - The French army in Algeria put 1,172 rebels "out of action" and captured 849 weapons during the week ending March 29, French headquarters announced. French losses were put at 68 dead.

He has served in the Far East under the auspices of the Department of State. He was an early enthusiast of aviation in New England, and a member of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives for many years. And he participated in both world conflicts before receiving his UN appointment.

The district honoring him comprises Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Bermuda.

AME Church Honors

(Continued from Page One)

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Atlanta Judge Pleads For Means To Fight Alcoholism

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES (Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

An impassioned plea for society to provide adequate means for combating alcoholism was made Wednesday by an Atlanta judge who has been encouraging and helping groups dedicated to this work.

Judge James E. Webb, of Municipal Court, echoed an old challenge to the church, state and public sentiment to help the common "drunk" to rehabilitation. He said that the jailing and abandonment of thousands of diseased alcoholics would be "barbaric" and the same as the treatment of witches and the insane.

Deploping the jailing and ill-treatment of these persons, Judge Webb declared to the Butler Street YMCA Hungry Club: "We, in effect, sweep these individuals under the rug and forget they're there."

Alcoholism, according to the judge, is "a sickness of the mind, a troubled soul, an inability to grow up," a displaced person whose illness manifests itself in excessive drinking.

Among the groups which Judge Webb said are "doing something about it" are Alcoholics Anonymous and the Helping Hand Club, the latter organization being the inspiration and expression of volunteer Ernest Wright and other aides.

Alcoholism and its problems are increasing yearly, the judge pointed out. Of the total Atlanta arrests of 60,000 persons last year, some 40,000 were jailed for drunkenness, it was stated. "This shows the cost of this illness to the taxpayer," Webb declared.

A dramatic demonstration of the "stiff" which alcoholics consume was made by the speaker, who used bay rum, canned heat, shoe polish and "solox" as examples.

Society is making tremendous strides in many scientific matters, but failing to take care of problems like the sickness of alcoholism, Judge Webb declared while calling for the state, the church and public sentiment to help.

The Georgian Clinic, housed in the former home of Asa G. Candler, is presently offering physical therapy, psychiatry and other help to alcoholics in the Atlanta area, it was revealed.

Judge Webb was introduced by Atlanta Detective J. D. Hudson, in behalf of the Y's Men's Club of the Butler Street YMCA, Roy Wolfe, president, J. R. Henderson, of the Hungry Club committee, moderated the forum session.

A group of students from DePauw University - Indiana, and others from Westside High School, Anderson, S. C., were guests at the luncheon.

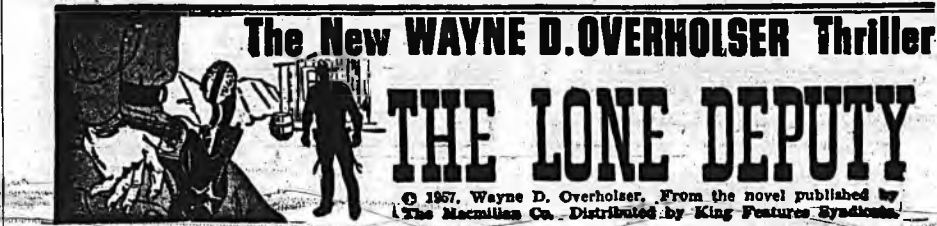
Elderly Negro Butchered

CARNESVILLE, Ga. - (UPI) - A Franklin County Superior Court jury deliberated two hours Monday night before bringing in an acquittal for a Banks County sawmill worker accused of the axe-slaying of a 70-year-old Negro.

Sam Westbrook, about 38, was found not guilty in the death of Lorn Little, a semi-invalid, March 6.

The elderly Negro was found butchered in his home in the Ashland Community near Carnesville. Westbrook was charged with the murder after he was found by police in his stalled car near the scene of the crime.

In an unsworn statement permitted under Georgia law, Westbrook told the court he had been drinking all day and didn't remember anything until he awoke in his car. But he steadfastly denied the murder.



The New WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER Thriller THE LONE DEPUTY

CHAPTER 20 TOM MOHAWK stared in surprise at Cole Weston. "Red was gonna shoot me," he said, the reality of the situation hitting him hard.

Weston nodded. "I saw it coming, so I was ready." The aged brklyk "Tom, get Red's horse and load him on it. Well dump him at Evans' place and folks'll think the nesters killed him. I'll take a look in the house. Joe, you see about the barn. I reckon the kid and the girl are gone, but we'd better make sure. If the kid ain't here, we've got to find him."

Tom Mohawk was still shaking his head as he mounted and started after Red Sanders' horse. "Tried to kill me, damn his ornery hide. Why did he do it?" "He was a woman," Weston said contemptuously. "He had skimmed milk in his veins."

A few minutes later, they started down the road. Weston leading Sanders' horse, the body draped across the saddle. Tom Mohawk said, "You're wrong, Cole. Took guts to pull a gun on me, I just can't figure why he done it."

Joe Mohawk grinned at Tom and Tom grinned back. Now Red Sanders' Bridlebit range was theirs for the taking.

Barney De Long had never seen the results of a lynching until he drove around the store building and saw Cronin's body dangling from the cottonwood limb. He pulled up, staring in horror.

"It's not pretty," Price Regan said. "Stay there, I want to look around before we cut the body down."

De Long kept staring at Cronin's body as if hypnotized by it. He asked, "Who'd do a thing like that?"

Price had stepped out of the saddle. Now he looked at De Long, wondering if the man was serious. He said, "You can guess as good as I can."

He turned his back to De Long, walking carefully over the wet ground. The river had overflowed here not long before, leaving a coating of mud on the grass, so the sign was easy to read. Four horses, all right, just as Jean Potter had said. Two men had left boot prints under the tree. Another man had ridden up close, probably the one who had quirted the horse out from under Cronin. Price was able to follow the boot tracks of the two men back to their horses.

One thing was puzzling. From the tracks one of the men seemed to have remained out of the activity completely. He must, Price decided, have sat his saddle thirty yards or so from the tree; then, when it was over, he had swung toward the road and ridden downstream. The others had followed. For a time he stood pondering

this. He was curious about the identity of the man who had taken no part in the hanging.

Another point bothered Price. Why had all four of them ridden downtown? Only Red Sanders' Bridlebit lay in that direction. Maybe they hadn't wanted to run into anybody between Saddle Rock and the store.

Price had found nothing that helped him identify the four men, so it was more imperative than ever that he find the Jarvis boy. If the kid had ridden off, Price's job would be like hunting the proverbial needle in the haystack. More than that, there was a good chance the lynchers would run into him. But it seemed more natural for the boy to hide somewhere along the Yellow Cat and come back in a day or two as Sam Potter had told him to do. At least Price thought it was that way.

The kid would be safer if he hid out near the settlers than if he struck out across the open range where he was likely to be seen by a cowboy and brought in to one of the three ranches. The question, then, was whether Weston and the others knew the boy was a witness to the hanging. If they didn't know, they'd guess, Price decided, once they realized the kid was on the run. "You gonna stand there all day, Regan?" De Long demanded. "Reckon I've stood here long enough, Barney," Price answered, and motioned for the liverman to drive the wagon under the limb that held the body.

When the wagon stopped, Price stepped up into the bed and, taking out his pocket knife, slashed at the rope with his right hand, easing the body down into the wagon when the last strand parted. He covered Cronin with the canvas De Long had thrown into the wagon before he'd left town, then vaulted over the side to the ground. "Don't start back yet, Barney," Price said. "Drive to the front of the store and tie the team. We may find Rose around here somewhere."

De Long obeyed. Price stepped into the saddle and followed the wagon. He dismounted, and tied his roan beside the team. "Let's take a look in her cabin," he said.

The cabin was empty as Price had been reasonably certain it would be. The interior looked just about as he had expected.

De Long stood in the doorway, his mouth curled in distaste. "She sure was dirty," he said. "Looks like she pulled out in a hurry. What do you suppose they done with her?"

"Hard to tell," Price said. He turned and walked out. De Long stepping from the doorway. They crossed the road to the store. Price convinced they wouldn't find the woman alive. He wouldn't have been surprised

if they'd strung her up alongside Cronin, but maybe even Weston couldn't stomach lynching a woman.

"They sure got rid of her," De Long said. "Maybe they knocked her in the head and threw her into the river. Them Mohawks..."

He stopped, plainly regretting he'd said that much. Price nodded at him. "Might just as well say it right out, Barney. You know who did this as well as I do, and you know Barry Madden is as thick with them as five peas in a pod. Where are you and everybody else in town going to stand when this comes out into the open?"

"I don't know nothing 'bout it," De Long mumbled. "I just wish I'd stayed in town and let you sing when you told me to come out here."

Price let it drop, knowing he'd given De Long something to think about. He went into the store, De Long lingering in the doorway. Here he found evidence of a struggle and a rifle on the floor at the base of the counter. Wait Cronin had been a tough nut, but not tough enough to buck the four men who had come after him.

Price wondered what had prompted Cronin to come here and open up a store and back the settlers when he knew what he was up against. But whatever his motives were, he'd made a big mistake, too, in overestimating his capacity to resist. So he'd bet his blue chips and he'd lost, not even able to take Cole Weston with him.

Stepping through the back door, Price noticed the corner made by the lean-to room where Bruce Jarvis had left Potter's team and wagon. Well, there was nothing more he could do. He'd send De Long back to town with the body and then he'd ride up the Yellow Cat, hoping he would find the boy.