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20-YEAR SENTENCE OF REV. DODSON APPEALED

ler's home just before press time.

sought-after Negro speakers in the

Blair T. Hunt To

Address Jarvis

College Grads

The minister who has pastored



STILL TIME FOR YOU-But not for Gary Christian of Decatur, Ga. He was stricken with polio six months before the Salk vaccine was announced. After four years there is still time for 98 million Americans to get their shots started before the polic

98 Million Americans Have Not Taken Anti-Polio Shots

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niversary of the announcement by scientists, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, that the Salk vaccine was "safe, effective and potent" and would prevent paralytic polio.

"The existence of this appalling number of unprotected Americans, including six million children under five years of age—at a time when there is ample pollo vaccine and the surplus is spoiling on the shelves—is a poor commentary on our intelligence as a people."

has exceeded the number for the same period in 1958.

"Vaccination of both children and adults must start immediately if our nation is to ward off pollo disaster next summer." Mr. O'Connor said, adding, "There is still time to get in two of the three shots before the polio season is upon us."

area, where an epidemic struck down 876 persons, 23 of whom died. In Detroit and in other areas where April 12th marks the fourth and in the states where an in the state year, the bulk of cases were from low income areas where relatively small portions, that the Salk vaccine was "safe, affective and potent" and would prevent paralytic polio.

Among others who are active on

The committee members also are unanimous in concurring with this

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position.

Atlantans Rally To Smith Defense Fund

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

A Friday visit with the 21-year-old man who is condemned to die May 8 for an alleged criminal attack resulted in a strong re-affirmation in the convicted man's innocence from one of the co-chairmen of the organization working to give the man new life at another trial.

ber 12 because he knew he was not guilty, but he did say he was now worried about the last trial result and expressed a hope that the com-mittee which is working to defend him would do all it can to help

him would do all it can to help get a new trial.

"I was impressed with the apparent faith this young father shows," Editor Scott said.

Accompanying Editor Scott to the jail Friday was one of Smith's attorneys for his original trial.

A call upon all citizens in Atlanta to "rally to the support of efforts of the 'Melvin Smith Defense Fund' committee" was emefforts of the 'Melvin Smith De-fense Fund' committee" was em-phasized by Scott after he said his visit with the youth convinced him that Smith's conviction was a "grave miscarriage of justice."

Scott issued a warning to all citizens that "We are now in a battle with life and death as the stakes and we must pursue it to a successful conclusion

An attorney's retainer fee was ex-pected to be available by the compected to be available by the com-mittee Monday morning and it was probable that definite action—on-the renewal of a defense for the convicted man will be announced

soon thereafter.

The re-opening of the case for the 21-year-old father of three children, who was sentenced on March 25 to die on May 8th, was

At Tougaloo

Walker is president of the Universal Life Insurance Company; president of the Tri-State Bank in

Members of Smith's immediate family, and especially his wife, Mrs. Louise Smith, were unanimous Walker, a native of Indianola, Miss. received the A. B. degree from Fisk University, the M. A. degree in Fisk University, the M. A. degree in business administration from New in their selection of the two attorneys who represented Smith York University and the first trial to take on his defense in the hoped-for new trial. of Michigan. tuarial science at the University

Congregation Locked Out Of Church By Real Estate Firm

PASTOR FILES "USURY" CHARGE

The congregation of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, 1193 Springdale St., has been forced to hold church services in home of the church officers for nearly a year said the church's pastor Rev. E. D. White of 2304 Shasta St., because "we were forced from the building, some of our furniture was moved out and the doors were locked as the results of a deal with the D. Sauer and Company. A white real estate company at 1213 Popular St.," the minister re-

Rev. White said that the real company instituted fore tor of the Mississippi Blvd. Chris-proceeding against the tian Church, will be Jarvis Col-after they failed to pay lege's commencement speaker here several \$175 monthly payments. Sunday, May 24, executive Dean He added "we had paid about 85 percent of a \$15,000 mortgage held Prof Hunt, one of the most by the D. Sauer and Company.

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The minister said he went to court "and obtained a temporary injunction against the real estate company selling the church after it attempted to sell the structure of the Bluff City Education Association. Cormer president of the West Tennessee Education. for \$25,000."

Rev. White said that it all started in 1953 after the church had suffered the first foreclosure. The congregation bought the church back immediately. The second foreclosure took place in February 1958.

The pastor said "the church obtained a \$15,000 loan from the too conclude 27 years of serviced explaints of the church obtained a \$15,000 loan from the too conclude 27 years of serviced explaints. congregation bought the church back immediately. The second foreclosure took place in February

sald he was the cantractor for the renovation and he spent about \$8,000 in materials and labor,

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He said at one time the real vistate company said that the church owed it approximately \$18,000 and after more than half of this was paid, the real estate company contended about \$11,000 was owed.

Rev. White said "less than \$5,000 of that last loan ever reached the church."

Attorney representing the church Kenneth Rayner, told the Memphis World that an "usury suit against the real estate company is being studied by Chancery Court Judge Hoffman" and be did not know when the judge would rule on it.

Rev. White said that a man identified as "Eugene Hibler, 1104 Neptune, also came to my church as a representative from the real estate company. However, I never did learn just how he litted into the picture. I still don't know just what position he held with the company." There was no reply to

Maceo Walker To Address Students

Conference for high school students in the state of Mississippi, an annual program sponsored by and at Tougaloo Southern Christian college at Tougaloo Miss. It has been scheduled for Saturday, April

Atlanta Daily World editor and publisher C. A. Scott, said Friday after a visit with Melvin Lewis Smith, at the County Jall, "Atlanta citizens must redouble their efforts to free this young man."

Smith maintained his innocence. Smith maintained his innocence. He said he had not worried much the said he had not worried much since his original arrest on December 2. A scott, Jesse Co-chairmen C. A. Scott, Jesse Co-chairmen of the definition of the Trustee Board of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church; a member of the Tennesse Advisory Committee of Civil Rights Commission; chairman of the Memphis and Shelby County Youth Guidance Commissions of the Memphis and Shelby County Youth Guidance Commissions. County Youth Guidance Commis-

> Among others who are active on the Melvin Smith Defense Fund Committee are: Rev. M. L. King, and chairman of the Career Con-Committee are: Rev. M. L. Kais, and chairman of the career Con-Strand Dr. P. J. Woods, Warven Cochrane, Clarence Coleman, Jes-se Hill, Rev. William Holmes Bor-ders, Rev. L. H. Pitts and Bishop J. W. E. Bowen.

John Brown Farm

The young father, sitting in the county jail, said he too would like the representation of the two attorneys who vigorously defended him at the first trial. The first hearing ended in a mistrial when the jury could not agree upon the guilt or innocence of the now convicted man. At the second trial, represented by a court - appointed attorney, Smith was sentenced to die.

MASS MEETING

To Be Dedicated

NEW YORK — Invitation was this week extended to members of the National Association for the National Ass 12. marking the centennial of the blow struck for freedom at Harpers Ferry, Va., by the militant Abolitionist and his followers.

The cenemoniae will be held the



NEW BRONZE QUEEN is Miss Ida Mae Jones, a senior at Booker T. Washington High School who represented the Foote Homes in the City Beautiful Commission's annual contest. The new queen is 5 31/2, weighs 118 lbs., with measurements to the tune of 35'231/2 38. She is an honor student at Washington and is a member of the Glee Club.

Registration Drive Ends After 90 Days

The 90-day campaign of Citizens' Non-Partisan Registra-tion Committee came to a close during a meeting at Universal Life Insurance last Tuesday. What percentage of the 60,000 goal reached was not available, announced W.-C. Patton, director of the voter's registration campaign.

He said "we have not had time to tabulate all of the figures of

Scimitar Goodfellows Party, pre sident of the Tri-Sate Fair an

chairman of the board of the Abe Scharff YMCA branch.

the various WARD-workers. How-ever, he can say that 3,495 regis-tered at the courthouse after they were urged to do so by workers stationed in the corridors most of them went there to purchase automobile licenses." Also mentioned were the 8,000 persons was were reported registered during a drive sponsored by the Veterans Bene-

it of America. Plans for meeting of all ward workers and leaders were announc-ed, for Sunday, May 17 at 4:30 A. Maceo Walker is scheduled to address the Seventh Annual Carcer gistration drive to immediately

Lester Granger Urges:

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Bluff City Medical Society Offers Free Medical Service Homes for Children, Inc., according to a statement, released this

DR. CLARA A. BRAWNER NAMED MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Bluff City Medical Society has agreed to offer free medical services to the newly established Goodwill

Final Plans For Cotton Makers' 1959 Celebration

The Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee swings into action and is making final plans for the south's making final plans for the South and Mrs. Susic Currie, of Club Tropicana fame is heading the annual Solrec Committee, and the South Will be held in her luxurious South Parkway home Sunday, May 10. The huge red satin bow will block the contrance to the front door until His marked to the front door until His done post graduate work at the solution of entrance, to the front door until His Majesty — the King, and Her Ma-jesty — the Queen reach the por-tal and clip the ribbon with their Royal shears.

week by Dr. LeLand L. Aitkins, Appointed as medical director of the program is Dr. Clara Brawner,

announced Dr. Atkins.

Dr. Brawner has also recently been elected as a member of the board of directors of Goodwill Homes and will serve as a member of the staff and coordinator of the medical program. The Bluff City Society physicians

will assist Dr. Brawner.
Dr. Clara Brawner is the daughter of the late Dr. Jeff Brawner and Mrs. Jewell Dorden Brawner.
She is the sister of Miss Alpha Louise Brawner. Dr. Brawner was

has done post graduate work at Columbia University's College of Physiolans and Surgeons. She is vice president of the Bluff City A special Source pictorial booklet | Medical Society: She has been doing

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Greater Assistance To Underdeveloped Countries

Community

Development

Plans Advised

FACE - TO - FACE CONTACT

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NN PA) — Lester B. Granger, excutive director of the National Urban League, Wednesday urged that the United States give greater assistance to underdeveloped countries in Asia and Africa.

Mr. Granger, who recently returned from a three-month survey of ten Asian and African countries, emphasized particularly the need for greater assistance to community development programs in those countries.

community development programs In eight of these countries, Mr. The community development program is a pattern of village leff - help established under the international Cooperation Administration, which administers American economic programs in foreign countries, Mr. Granger told a news conference, that he paid "sustained attention" to community development programs which he considers to be of great importance to this country because they represent "the only way of coming face-to-face confact with the rural and urban people of the country."

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MASS MEETING
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cess. Mr. Granger said, can wonders for the education, health and social organization of the

people. Such programs, Mr. Granger said, "furnishes a way for American interests — those that are rally constructive and helpful — to reach out with helping hands into the back alleys and rural areas without ever being accused of having imperialistic objectives."

Ives."

In British East Africa, Mr.

Granger said, he found admiration for the United States but "plenty of mystification about the role played by the American Government in African affairs. CRITICISM NOTED

He said he found "sharp criticism" of the United States, but not in any official statement, over American silence during the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya.

While Kenya is a British celony, he said, the Africans felthat the issue was "exactly the same" when Hungarlans demonstrated against Communist rule in

Budapest in 1956 and Soviet forc-es launched a massive attack on

Attorney Estes Files Appeal For Minister

Seventy-six-year-old Rev. Burton Dodson showed no emotion after he was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to 20 years in Tennessee State prison by an allwhite male jury in Fayette County Circuit court in Sommerville, Thurs-day night following a four-day trial for the 19-year-old rifle slayng of Deputy Sheriff A. W. Bur-

read by the jury foreman, Atty. James F. Estes of Memphis, who was representing Dodson, petitioned Walker set a hearing on the appeal for Friday, May 15 at 10 a. m. How-ever, the defendant would have had

20 days from the day of sentence to appeal the verdict.

The jury deliberated about 5 hours and 42 minutes before returning the verdict. Before reading the verdict, the foreman said in a loud clear verde. hours and 42 minutes before re-turning the verdict. Before reading the verdict, the foreman said in a loud clear voice, "we have tried to was led from the countroom by two be fair and just to both sides."

A great quiet fell heavily and rapid ly over the crowd as the jurors fli-ed back into court and this silence remained until the vertice was read.

When the jury had filed out at 2:58 p. m. Dodson, shaking slightly, muttered "my hour of judgement has come." When they returned at 8:40 p. m., he stared straight shead, and an heavest when the present the start of the start o Immediately after the verdict was and as he was being led buck to the county jall to await further lames F. Estes of Memphis, who was representing Dodson, petitioned the court for an appeal. Judge Mark porters, his altorneys and assistants,

"thanks for everything".

The tail, lanky minister with slightly stooped shoulders and mixed grey hair was attired in a khaki shirt and slacks with a light blue double-breasted suit-coat, minus a neektie. Strings in his tan shees

guards on either side, the crowd poured out into the streets talking

I Didn't Kill Burrow Testifies Rev. Dodson

ing his trial he fired the shot Parks asked him:
which killed Deputy Sheriff A. W
Burrow. He intimated that the by in East St. Louis, fatal bullet, which was never re-covered, was fired by another member of the mob which had come to his farm house about 3 p. m., March 23 back in 1940. The aging minister told the court he escaped that mob in the early morning hours, not because he was guilty of the deputy sheriff's death, but because he held great feer of losing his own life at the hands of the mob. He said he did not even known the Burhe did not even known that Burrow_was_killed until sometime la-

Rev. Dodson, in a low faltering voice, explained to the jury how he was shot on the left side of his head, back and legs as he raced across a field during his escape. After eluding the mob, he said he remained in Feyette County about a week before hitch hiking to Memphis and then Chicago where he lived about two years before going to East St. Louis, Ill., where he lived and worked 17 years before being apprehended by the FBI last September.

The minister, who was known by the alias Charlie Taylor, said his true identity was learned after he had applied for public assistance. Rev. Dodson, in a low faltering

During the 40 minutes Rev. Dod-

Rev. Burton Dodson denied dur-, son was on the stand, Atty: Gen.

Charlle Taylor Why. I was accused of a crime. Q. If you believed in your in-nocence, why didn't you go to the sheriff.

A I was shot at by a mob.

Q. For what reason you think somebody wanted to mobilyou.

A I don't know.

Q. White did has shorter course to your forms in the first place.

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Which was common a mons
Negroes here at the times offer
woman in question was reputified
as Mrs. Leslie White who was supposedly a cook for A. W. Blalock,
then a deputy sheriff who participated in the missinght raid, on
Dodson home. It was also ramored that she was more than just a
cook to Blalock. The warrant the
sheriff said he was serving on
Dodson had been issued Aug. 2,
1939. However, the date of the
shooting took place March 29,

Ministers Told Not To Pray And Sing

from Memphis and other of West Tennessee were driven from the Feyette County Thursday night as they stood singing and praying for the freedom of Rev. Burton Dodson, 76, who was on trial for first degree John Baptist Church in Demark,

A group of young Bantist Min- to pay the fee of a court reporter for Rev. Dodson.

Among these ministers who gave moral, spiritual and financial supyard in Sommerville last port to the accused elderly min-

murder.

As they stood outside of the courthouse an unidentified man, wearing a deputy sheriff badge appeared in the doorway and hollered "we ain't gonna have any Church Rev. E. L. Slay of Hill Presching Traving and single property and single pro

appeared "we ain't gonna have any preaching, praying and singing in front of this courthouse. Move on down he street with that." Another unidentified white man was heard protesting "let them preach and pray if they want to after all."

The ministers had marched to the courthouse from "Happy Hollow." a section of East Street, to the court yard singing sacred songs a few minutes before the jury returned to the courtroom with a 20-vear verdict for Rev. Dodson. This same group had attended every session of the four-day trial. During the trial, they had collected nearly \$140 in donations

Negro Jobless Rate Twice That Of White Workers, Hill Asserts

ST. PAUL — Fiscal policies of enced by northern as well as south-he national Administration are ern Negro wage earners," Mr. Hill the national Administration are making Negro employment gains extremely difficult and in many cases are destroying past progress, NAACP Labor Secretary Herbert Hill charged here Saturday.

Mr. Hill delivered the main address at the third annual American Federation. of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations Institute on Human Rights.

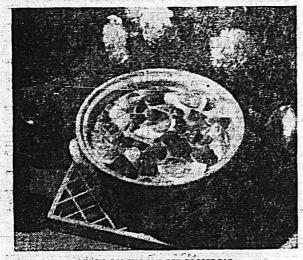
As certified agents, he said, trade

on Human Rights.

As certified agents, he said, trade unions are often the decisive factor in determining status of the Negro worker. 'All too often, there is great disparity between declared public policy of the national AFL-OIO and the day-to-day reality experi-



Pieces of canned luncheon meat, cheese sauce - made the Carnation way-and lima beans combine to make a delici ous, easy-to-prepare casserole that's easy on the budget too



EASY-ON-THE-BUDGET CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted **Carnation Evaporated Milk**

2 cups grated process-type American cheese

2 teaspoons dry mustard 2 cups diced canned luncheon meat

Simmer Carnation in saucepan over low heat to just below boil-ing (about 2 minutes). Add the cheese and mustard. Stir over low heat until the cheese melts (about 1 minute longer). Mix luncheon meat, lima beans,

2 cups well-drained, cooked green lima beans

1/4 cup fine cracker crumbs 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon perpared

3 sliced hard-cooked eggs

crumbs, onion, horseradish and 2 sliced hard cooked eggs in buttered 2-quart casserole. Add the maining egg slices on top. Bake

Women's World

By the NNPA News Service At a time when women's employment has been expanding in the occupational areas where education and skill are important, the trend has been reversed for three other occupational groups.

Women private-household workers numbered about the same in 1940 and 1958, but their proportion of al lemployed women decreased from 18 to 11 per cent. This drop is part of a long-run decline in the relative significance of domestic work for employed women.

For two other groups of women-those employed as general laborers and as farm workers — there have been somewhat smaller percentage

decreases since 1940.

With the general decrease in agricultural employment, the number of women farmers and farm laborers has dropped from 6 to 4 percent of all employed women.

CONTRAST NOTED Occupations with the largest num-ber of women workers differ from those of men. In contrast to the predominance of cierical workers

precommance of ciencial workers among women, almost 40 per cent of all men workers were about evenly divided between craftmen and operatives in 1958.

On the other hand the percentage of others control or workers.

of Clerical, service, or sales workers were much smaller among men than among women.

labor force is indicated by their proportion of workers in various occupational groups.

Women constitute more than twothirds of the clerical force in the country but relatively fewer of the workers in several other groups: Professional and sales workers, about one-third; operatives, one-fourth, and managers, officials and proprietors, less than one-fifth.

Repatriation plan splits Kore-ans in Japan.

'For Women'

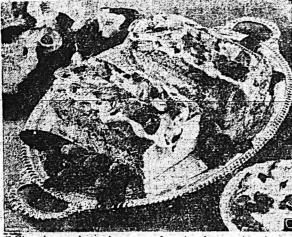
HIGHLIGHT BUFFET MENUS WITH A SHIMMERING GELATIN SALAD

For a touch of Spring and to spark buffet foods, build your menu around this appetizing PINEAPPLE SOUR CREAM SALAD. A wonderful make-ahead meat accompani-

ment for parties, it's also a tempting addition to family dinners.

Especially well suited to baked ham or chicken, this handsome salad features a tasty combination of lime-flavored relatin crushed nineapple and sour cream. You'll find it a joy to prepare and an attractive centerpiece for the buffet table. Try it soon for a delight-

Strawberry Dream Angel Loui



Strawberry shortcakes are a favorite dessert this time of gear. They can be made with old-fashioned biscuit shortmake, sponge or angel food cake from the grocery, or madefrom a mix. They're all wonderful especially when served
with a dessert topping that adds creamy-rich flavor and
forty few calories. The topping mix is stored on the pantry
shelf until prepared... and any unused topping can be
good in the refrigerator for three or four days.

Strawberries Dream Angel Loaf

1 10 or 12-inch angel 1/2 cup cold milk
food loaf cake 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
l quart fresh strawberries
Sugar mix

Cut cake to make 2 loaves. From top of each cut a wedge the length of the cake, about 3 inches wide and 1½ inches the length of the cake, about 3 inches wide and 1½ inches the length wise.

Reserve a few whole strawberries for a garnish. Crush

The remaining berries and add sugar to taste.

Prepare dessert topping as directed on the package. Fold in 1 cup of the crushed strawberries. Divide equally between the 2 cakes, carefully spooning mixture into center of each the content wedge slices into filling. Chill about 1 hour. Garnish with whole at matheries. Serve cake slices, using the remaining crushed strawberries as a sauce. Serves 10 or 12.

Spring Brings Expanded Life And Homes, Too

Spring is for spreading.

Nature spreads her fragrant leaves and breezes over all. Families spread their doings to the outdoors. And, in keeping with

outdoors. And, in keeping with the season, living areas can do some spreading of their own. Kitchens, for instance, need not be couped up. And living rooms need not be limited. Through the use of a versatile flooring mater-ial stick as ceramic tile home. ial, such as ceramic tile, home ial, such as ceramic the nome-owners can create a unity between indoors and outdoors that fits spring living perfectly — and lit-erally transcends the seasons.

You can harmonize your home with the outdoors simply, econ-omically and effectively by selecting one of the many shades of ceramic floor tiles that blend well with your kitchen. Then, to create a really exciting effect, extend the same tile floor outdoors to form

This technique can be particularly effective if your home has large kitchen windows. Then your kitchen and patio actually become one living area which can provide truly expanded pleasure for the warm spring, summer and fall months. Living rooms can be similarly expanded. Your choice of where to put the patio would depend on easy exit, direction of the sun and your desire for securing

The advantages of using real ceramic tile for this dual purpose are its beauty, durability and ease of cleaning. There can be no scuffs or scratches indoors or out. And there are no winter-time worries, because tile is completely rost proof.

Spring is indeed a time

spreading. Let your hopes your home spread with it.

HOMEMAKER HINTS

Ceramic tile comes in numerous earth-matching shades which are perfect for the outdoor fireplace and patio you may be planning.

TOPS FOR CLEAN CLOTHES The Small Homes Council

commends a spacious countertop be installed in the family laundry for sorting, dampening and stacking clothes. A countertop of ceramic tile is perfect for this purpose, because it can't soak up water, stays bright and fresh and is easy to keep clean.

CUSTOMED FOR WEAR

Unless your family and friends
follow the Japanese custom of

Trigere To Receive Cotton Fashion Award

Pauline Trigere, well-known New York dress designer, will re-ceive this year's Cotton Fashion Award, the cotton textile industry's annual accolade to the designer chosen as exemplifying the best high fashion use of cotton

during the year.

Formal presentation of the award will be made by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, on Monday, May 18 at Gracie Mansion. The outdoor ceremony in the pictures-que garden of the mansion will outcoor ceremony of the mansion will be followed by a fashion show of outstanding designs in cotton for Standard ceiling materials can only reflect sound waves. As these waves bounce around from surface with those of other leading designers who have received the award since it was founded in 1953. Mr. Boswell Stevens of Jackson, Mississippi. President of the National Cotton Council, will be present at the ceremony.

The Cotton Fashion Award is sponsored annually by eight cotsponsored waves become annually by eight cotsponsored waves belove they have a chance to produce noise. In the kitchen, for example, an acoustical ceiling materials can only reflect sound waves. As these waves bounce around from surface waves bounce around from surface to surface, the room becomes noisy. People tend to talk louder to be heard. Those who want to hear radio or television turn up the volume. The result; A racket!

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the 1959 award included the fol-lowing fashion authorities: Bettina Ballard, Town and Country; Jes-sica Daves of Vogue; Melvin E. Dawley, Lord and Taylor: Walter Dieches. Bonwit Teller; Nan Dus-kin of Nan Duskin, Philadelphia; Hector Escobosa of I. Magnin Co. Hector Escobosa of I. Magnin Co., San Francisco; Harriet Wilinsky of Filene's Boston; Constance Woodworth of the New York Journal - American; Lawrence Marcus of Neiman - Marcus, Dallas; Gay Pauley of United Press International; Eugenia Sheppard of the New York Herald - Tribune; and Nancy White of Harper's Bazaar. per's Bazaar.

ful change in menus.
PINEAPPLE SOUR CREAM SALAD

1 package lime-flavored gelatin 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup hot water.

1-4 cup cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup heavy sour cream

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1 1-2 cups drained canned crushed pineapple.
METHOD: Dissolve gelatin and
salt in ho; water. Add cold water,
lemon juice, and sour cream. Beat
until blended. Pour into refrigerator freezing trav.

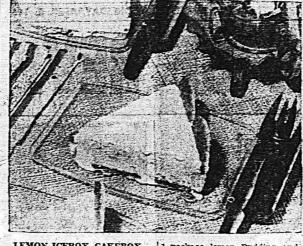
tor freezing tray.

Quick-chill in freezing unit (with-out changing control) 20 to 25 minutes or until firm about 1 inch from edge but soft in center. Pour mixture into bowl and whip with

egg beater until fluffy.

Fold in pineapple. Pour into 1quart mold or individual molds.
Chill until firm in refrigerator (not
freezing unit) 30 to 60 minutes. Unmold and garnish with salad greens,





LEMON ICEBOX CAKEBOX

Next time you want a light des-sert to follow a heavy meal, here's one you'll like — LEMON ICEBOX CAKE, made with my Pet Milk recipe. It's a special kind of des-sert - sweet as angel cake, tart and refreshing as lemon pudding and extra delicious because the ingredients are combined a rather ingredients are combined a rather different way. All you do is prepare and cool any packaged lemon pudding, fold in whipped Pet Evaporated Milk and then fold in store-bought angel cake, torn into small pieces. The result is a fluffy, sunshine – yellow, dessert that really ends your meal on a bright note. Of course, you couldn't make around edges. Tear angel cake, with fingers, into inch pieces make, and the properties of the condition of the properties of the condition of the part of the condition of the part of the condition of the part of

course, Pet Milk has twice the milk nourishment of ordinary milk, so you'll be glad to serve LEMON ICEBOX CAKE to your family for that reason, too. Try family for that reason, too. T it soon. Here's my easy recipe. LEMON ICEROX CAKE

package lemon Pudding and Pie

seven ounce Angel Cake
Mix well pudding, sugar, egg
and one-fourth cup of water in a

2-quart saucepan. Gradually stir in one and three-fourths cups water. Cook and stir until mixture

Put Pet evaporated milk into ice trol. LEMON ICEBOX CAKE with any other form of milk. Pet Milk is might be should be so rich that it whips up higher and lighter than cream. And of course, Pet Milk has twice the milk nourishment of ordinary milk, so you'll be glad to serve LEMON ICEBOX CAKE to your into pudding mixture. Put into into pudding mixture. Pu 8-inch square pan. Chill firm, about 3 hours. Co

Acoustical Tile Eliminates Noise

Ceilings, like any other part of the house, are prone to develop like arrangement of tiny perforasigns of old age. Some ceilings track because of normal settling of the house. Other types, such as composition board, have a tendency what about cost? One acoustical

before the house needs general re-Until a few years ago, the thought

Acoustical, or noise quieting tiles, are also being installed in many new homes across the country. By 1965, housing authorities predict a 400 per cent increase in the use of these ceilings in new home con-

struction.

What are the advantages of an acoustical ceiling in the home?
First of all, it provides soundconditioning—an entirely new dimension in comfort. By means of small holes or crevices in the surface, acoustical tiles soak up noise-

up to 75 per cent of the noise that

of the youngsters. Mother's day be-comes a little less hectic.

When a party gets rolling in the

living room or family room, voices and music often swell into a tumul-tuous racket. A sound absorbent ceiling overhead helps to take the edge off this noise—to create a more relaxed atmosphere in which guests can enjoy themselves.

Besides their noise quieting ability modern acoustical ceilings are available in a wide range of attractive patterns. These include a rich lis-

What about cost? One acoustical tile manufacturer estimates that the Usually, these signs appear long retail price of random perforated acoustical material in sufficient quantity to cover a 9' x 12' room would run less than \$25. If the of repairing a cracked ceiling caused home handyman installs the matemost homeowners to shudder. It rial himself, the only additional was a tedious, messy job. Even cost would be the installation ma-

Unless your family and friends follow the Japanese custom of discarding their footgear outside you'll want a durable. easy-to-clean surface like ceramic tile in your entranceway. It's waterproof, stainproof and customed for wear.

Trigere To Receive

was a tedious, messy job. Even cost would be the installation materials needed for the job.
Lumber and building materials dealers have a complete selection of acoustical ceiling from which to choose. Many dealers also furnish or can recommend a professional installation service, when it is desirbed in the fust of the installation materials needed for the job.

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Acoustical, or noise quieting tiles,

ly provide installation advice. Acous-tical tile manufacturers, such as the Armstrong Cork Company, also offer free literature on how to in-stall acoustical ceilings in the home. Whether the material is to be

cemented directly to the ceiling, or stapled to wood furring strips, all necessary installation equipment and supplies can usually be obtained from the same dealer who carries the ceiling tile itself.

If the homeowner is looking for a way to reduce household noise, and at the same time eliminate the problem of cracked ceilings. strikes the ceiling.

Standard ceiling materials can he'll find that the new types of only reflect sound waves. As these waves bounce around from surface and economical solution.

Food-Home Notes

As promised fast week, here are some more delightful fish sauce recipes:

Tartar Sauce

1 teaspoon minced onion 2 teaspoons chopped sweet pickle 1 teaspoon chopped green olives 1-2 tablespoon minced capers 1 tablespoon minced parsley 3-4 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar Drain first five ingredients thoroughly and fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar. Serve with fried fish

Egg Sauce for Boiled Fish

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour

1 cup hot fish stock
1 egg yolk
Mele-butter, add flour and hot

Pittsburghers 7 337 Liked Fashions

NEW YORK, March 26. - Well over 1,000 persons crowded into Pittsburgh's Penn - Sheraton Ho-tel for the recent "Pashlous for Preedom" fashion show, according to reports received this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The fachion show held on March 15, featured Mrs. Margurite Belafonte, 1959 NAAOP Fight for Freedom Fund co-chairman and the well-known New York model, Miss Sara Lou Harris.

Mrs. Belafonte, along with former baseball star Jackie Robinson, head with the facility of the state of The fashion show, held

mer baseball star Jackie Robinson, heads up the Association's major fund raising effort, the FFP with the goal of \$1,000,000.00 annually for 10 years. The FFP was launch-ed in 1953, on recommendation of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chair-man of the Association's Board

Pittsburgh NAACP life member-ship co-chairmen Henry R. Smith and Mrs. Florence Reizenstein introduced 16 persons who have pledged life memberships, NAACP life memberships cost \$500.00.

The Rev. Charles H. Foggie, president of the Pittsburgh branch, and Mrs. Belafonte addressed the gathering. Henry Smith also served as master

BOMB ON WARSHIP

VALLETTA, Malta — (UPI) —A home-made bomb was found or the deck of the British destroyer water. Cook and stir until mixture Broadsword, a Royal Navy comes to a full, all-over boil and spokesman said Monday. The initial thick (about 5 minutes). Recident occurred the same day the move from heat. Cover and let Malta shipyards were transferred cool.

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> It was believed the bomb was thrown onto the ship from a row-boat in Sliema Creek, where the Broadsword was moored with two other British destroyers and several American and Belgian mine-sweepers. The bomb was disar-med by demolition experts.

> fish stock. Remove from heat and pour gradually over the beaten egg yolk. Pour while hot over boiled and garnish with parsely.

Horse-Radish Sauce cup prepared horse - radish drained 3-4 teaspoon salt

tablespoon vinegar 1-2 cup cream, whipped Mix first 4 ingredients thorough-

White Sauce With Egg Stir medium white sauce slowly into 1 beaten egg just before serv-

and fold into whipped cream

Shrimp Sauce

New Twist For Leftover Turkey

Turkey and cranberries taste even better, the next day, in this flavorsome knife and fork sandwich, topped with a piquant glaze—an idea berrowed from the Danes. The tasty glaze, which lends an interesting flavor and keeps sandwiches fresh, is easy to propare with lemon-flavored gelatin, herbs and spices. These glanorous looking sandwiches can be glazed ahead of time, then stored in the refrigerator until meatings.

Turkey Sandwich Supreme

Simmer water with peppercorns, bay leaf, and dried dill, covered, for about 10 minutes. Strain.

Dissolve gelatin, salt, and cayenne in the hot liquid. Add vinegar, Chill until slightly thickened. Spoon mixture over open-faced sandwiches which have been placed on a rack. Allow about 1/4 cup glaze for each sandwich. Chill until firm. Makes about 1/4 cups or enough for 6 to 8 sandwiches.

Open-faced Sandwich—Use large slice of crusty white or rye bread and spread with butter, then crauberry sauce. Top with sliced turkey and garnish with a thin slice of orange and addi-

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin 2½ teaspoon salt Dash of cayenne

3 tablespoons vinegar

in the refrigerator until mealtime.

1% cups water
1% teaspoon peppercorns
1% bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon dried dill



SALADS A LA SPRING — The approach of Spring makes one's attention turn more and more to salads for that ever-so light meal. Here's a handsome one, Pineapple Sour Cream Salad, a tasty combination of lime-flavored gelatin, crushed pineapple and sour cream, garnished with salad greens.

One Woman Show Held In Nation's Capital

Washington, D. C. — A "SRO" terrific applause to Amy Lowell's audience greeted the statuesque dow of Endor's Mediumistic Lou LaTour, famed Monologuist "Patterns." "Sojourner Truth's in her "one Woman Show, first in the Nation's Capital in over a decade. The star appeared in a benefit concert presenting tions at the Mt. Gilead Church of which Rev. W. L. Turley is pastor.

The program was sponsored by the YACC Club (Mrs. Thelma Edler, president) and the Volunteer Choir of which Miss Marva Goodloe is prexy.

The monologuist held and electrified her vast audience with her dramatic depth, warmth and command of Historical, Biblical and Humorous Monologues which placed her in a new dimensionas a dialectician and delineator of the Fine Arts and the spoken

Add 1-2 cup chopped cooked word.
shrimp to White Sauce with Egg. The spellbound audience

the Wit and Humor," in her visit with in Biblical touch through "The Win-Abraham Lincoln, and the tragic presentation of "The Tramp." A Powers" and "Queen Esther's Plea for the redemption and freedom of her people, placed a stillness over the audience which was suddenly awakened with a deafening round of applause. She positively bowled her audience over with her comedy numbers (where Miss LaTour is deemed a comedienne ectri-her vorcee" — "The Hospital Visitor," and and "Miss Chatterbox" which gained her standing ovation.

Closing the dynamic portrayal and benefit for Mt. Gilead, Miss Lou LaTour went into her religious mood with "The Story of the Spirituals." Piano accompanment was by Alfonso J. Harrod, noted musician. The star was showered

praise by her sponsors and Washingtonians and out- of- towners who flew in for the presentation and benefit for Mt. Gilead Church, and who cheered the

Internationally known artist for her splendid contribution to the arts and to religious relations.

Ceremonies For Buddha TOKYO (UPI)—The 2,500th anniversary of the death of Buddha was commemorated here Friday by 1,500 Buddhist delegates from 13

Asian countries.

Japanese Prince Mikhasa, brother
of Emperor Hirohito, welcomed the
delegates at Hibiya Public Hall.
Foreign delegates included the Grown Prince of Sikkim, Princess Poopisama Diskul of Thailand, Jay-aweera Kuruppu, Ceylon's cultural affairs minister, and Phuoouy Pan-ya, president of Laos' Central Bank,

Bonn-Belgrade talks on ties

New Discovery Aids Inoculation



More complete seed coverage, longer bacteria life and no inocu-lant "dust off" are new legume inoculant benefits announced by the Nitragin Company, Milwau-kee. The company recently re-

the Nitragin Company, Milwaukee. The company-recently reported the discovery of a successful protective and sticking
agent. Called Nitra-Coat, it is
mixed with a regular waterinoculant slurry and applied to
seed as before.

Because this discovery gives
greater seed coverage and positive adhesiveness, the inoculant
will not dust off in the bag or hopper and will assure better seed
inoculation than ever before.
Clogging and irregular drill rate
problems are eliminated, the
company pointed out.

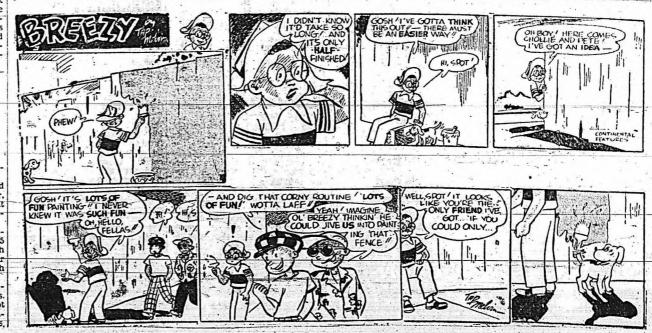
The bacteria nutrient in this
sticking agent improves lifespan of the bacteria—important
on hard-to-inoculate legumes, or
when planting in hot, dry soils.
Or, on easy-to-inoculate seeds,
such as soybeans, the farmer can
take as much as two weeks to get
his seeds in the record.

take as much as two weeks to get his-seeds in the ground.

"We believe that because of this sticking agent, more legume seed acreage will be inoculated than ever before," a spokesman anid.

than ever before," a spokesman said.

Photo shows well-nodulated lequine root (right), result of effective inoculation using new sticking agent. Non-nodulated root (left), indicates poor inoculation, result of inoculant dusting off or bacteria dying before seeds were planted.





Bluff City

LOCKE SCHOOL DEDICATES WEST WING TO BUILDING

An event of outstanding interest mong school circles and the public i) general was the dedication of a 1 cw wing to the main building of f onzo Locke School on Easter Sun-

Decorations were in keeping with the theme, "How Nature Looks in the Spring" . . and they were one by Mrs. Mary Ruth Clements. firs. Clementine A. Hughes directed the program. The Rev. C. J. Miller wave the invocation. Giving ler gave the invocation. Giving vocal numbers were Mrs. Emnia Lee Wilson and Mr. Alfred Motlow.

cipal of Locke School who told the audience that the building will be used as a "Community Building."

Among those attending the dedication were Jesse D. Springer, co-ordinator of Negro Schools and prin-cipal of Douglass High; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, former principal of Locke; Dr. Cecll Lincoln, instructor of Science at Atlanta University;

Mrs. Myrtle Bell, Collierville Elementary; Mrs. Mary Greer, Mrs. Ada Bell Spraggins, Mr, and Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Alma Holt from Springhill School; Charles Lewis, Miss Ernestine Coger, Elias Ward, Mrs. Warrie Duncan, president of MEMBERS Mrs. Warrie Duncan, president of the Locke PTA; Mrs. Rodell Boyd, Clarence Blackburn, Eddle Puritt, Freddle Prewitt, Mrs. Georgia At-



Adele Addison

Spring Festival **Brings Soprano To** LeMoyne Campus

The Spring Festaival is underway this week at LeMoyne College and it will be closed out Friday night in Bruce Hall with a concert by the noted soprano and operastar, Adele Addison.

Miss Addison overflows with peralliciant her weekley.

sonality and her recitals and con-certs have been described as "beau-tiful from beginning to end."

Winners received \$1,000 in scholar-ships from LeMoyne and \$250 in cash from Universal Life Insurance

Company.

A tea and book review, under the direction of the college librarian, Miss Mae Isom Davenport, was scheduled for this afternoon (Tues-

ay). Prof. Lionel Arnold, college minister, has arranged for an organ concert Wednesday morning during the chapel hour. Wednesday even-ing, starting at 8, the Student Coun-cil will stage its Masquerade Ball the newly decorated Commons. An essay contest for high school seniors in the tri-states will be conducted Thursday morning by Mrs. Velma McLemore associate profes-sor of English, in Bruce Hall.

The physical education department, under the direction of Jerry C. Johnson and Miss Lucinda Edwards, will put on a nexhibit Friday morning in the gym.

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kins and Mrs. Paralee Sesley.
Mrs. Dennie B. Johnson was general chairman of the program and reception that followed the dedica-tion. Serving as co-chairman was Mrs. Molle Carter. Others on the committee were Mrs. Zana Ward, MRS. DELORES LEWIS 18

Other faculty members spaced throughout the new wing . . . greet-ing guests were Mrs. Hester Miller, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Miss Bobble Mathis, Miss Willie Lewis, Mrs. Velma Johnson, Miss Margaret Bolton, Mrs. Annie Collins, Miss Irma Braxton, Rodell Boyd, Elton John-

son, Mrs. Connie Brown, Miss Mil-dred Burns, Mrs. Delores Callian, Mrs. Christine Corpal, Mrs. Bertha Dillard and Mrs. Helen Dortch. tem, was presented by Miss Maurice
Taylor, Miss Cotton in turn presented Mrs. Lucile Hansborough
Brewer, elementary supervisor who
gave the address for the occasion.
Mrs. Brewer brought out the meaning of Easter in her talk. Easter, the
educator, said, represents the fact
that Christ still lives and works
miracles through man.

It was Mrs. Hazel O. Lewis, principal of Locke School who told the
audience that the building of the state of the control of t

> CLARA BARTON HEALTH CLUB GIVES ANNUAL NURSE SCHOLARSHIP TEA

The Lelia Walker Club House was the setting for "Fashions For Spring" at a benefit tea Sunday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, president of the club, presided at the Locke; Dr. Cecil Lincoln, instructor of Spring" at a benefit tea Sunday afternoon at the Gorine of Science at Atlanta University; Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, president of the club, presided at the ter Elementary; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Armour, (he is principal of Collier-ville High School) and James Ramsey of Ml. Pisgah High.

Mrs. Myrtle Bell, Collierville Elements Spring" at a benefit tea Sunday afternoon at the Gorine evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, president at the Gorine Beauty College where the annual convention and workshop will be held May 17-20. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president of the association is inviting all besuticians to attend. Guests of the evening on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapter Science at the corner of the club, presided at the convention and workshop will be held May 17-20. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president of the association is inviting all besuticians to attend. Guests of the evening on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapter Science at the corner of the club, presided at the convention and workshop will be held May 17-20. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president of the association is inviting all besuticians to attend. Guests of the evening on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapter Science at the Gorine Beauty College where the annual convention and workshop will be the dent of the club, presided at the convention and workshop will be held May 17-20. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president of the club, presided at the convention and workshop will be held May 17-20. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president of the club, presided at the convention and workshop will be held May 17-20. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president of the club, president at the convention and workshop will be held May 17-20. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, president of the club, presided at the convention and workshop where the annual properties at the convention and workshop where the annual properties at the convention and workshop where the annual properties at the convention and workshop where the annual properties at the convention and work

Mrs. Zana Ward, chairman of scholarships, gave the club's aims and objectives. She mentioned rediplents who are Miss Willie Mae Jackson, a graduate of Homer G. Phillips, who is now a registered Printips, who is now a registered nurse at Chicago's Cook County Hospital . Mrs. Sydney Johnetts Johnson, who was graduated in the first class of nurses at the E. H. Crump Hospital . and Miss Mary Hall, a student in Grady Memorial Hospital in Allora who will re-Hospital in Atlanta, who will re-ceive the scholarship this year. Other members who spoke and

mingled among their friends Sun-day evening were Mrs. Juanita Tur-ner, vice president; Miss Frances Tharp, Miss Pearline Saunders, Mrs. Rebecca Tate, Mrs. Etta Page, Miss. Rebecca Tate, Mrs. Etta Page, Miss. Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Sadie Malone, Mrs. Ernestine Cohran, Miss. Marie Brooks, Mrs. H. H. Briscoe, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Ellen Callian and Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Bertha Becton, Mrs. Amanda Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Leona Jamison, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Mrs. Deanie Banks Johnson, Mrs. Florence McPherson, Mrs. Eleanor Sain, Mrs. Pearline Saunders, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mrs. Delora Thompson, and Miss. Beulah Williams.

GUESTS
Of the large number of guests attending were William C. Hurd.
Miss Joy McPherson, Leon Hurd.
Jr. and James Parker, Jr., who were all on a musical program; Eric Horton, Mrs. Cora West, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, C. L. Blackburn, Elias Ward, Mrs. Evelyn Gatewood, Mrs.
Hattle Oliver and Mrs. Gertrude GUESTS

Armstrong,
Mrs. Johanna Hebron, Mrs. Johntiful from beginning to end."

Tickets are on sale at Goldsmith's and LeMoyne and sell for \$1.50 and \$2.

The Spring Festival opened Mon-The Spring Festival opened Monday with a Science Fair for high school and elementary school pupils in Memphis and Shelby Councy.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, Miss Avara Hurd, Mrs. Carolyn Ephraim, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Inez Johnson, Miss Jessica Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson, Mrs. M. M. Dulaney and Howard Horton.

Miss Marie Brooks, Mrs. Ernestine Cohran and Mrs. Ida Gill were hos-



ANN KIRK

Teenager Of The **Month Finals**

Month Finals

By WILLE DUNN
The Teenager of the Month finals include the following: Ann Kirk a student at Booker T. Washington High School, Rayford D. Woods, a student at Melrose, and Ernest Withers, Jr. a student at Manassas. All three students were selected for being outstanding in their studies at school and other attributes. The judges will select the "Teenager of the Month" Friday at 4 p.m. The selectee will be published in this

tesses Saturday to the members at her Latham Street home where future plans were discussed for the 1959 recipient of the nurse's scholarship.

Mrs. Alberta Sample and Mrs. H. HOSTESS TO J-U-G-S

Mrs. Delores Lewis was hostess to members of the J-U-G-S Friday evening at her lovely Park Avenue home. The J-U-G-S newly elected president, Miss Marie Bradford president, presided after she was installed. Other J-U-G-S installed to serve for the year of 1959 are Frms statled, Other J-U-G-S installed to serve for the year of 1959 are Erma Laws, vice president; "Gerry" An-derson, secretary; Delores Lewis, as-sistant secretary; Velma Lois Jones, treasurer; Sarah Chandler, parlia-mentarian; Gloria Weaver, business

Dinner followed a cocktail hour

Members of the TENNESSEE STATE PROGRESSIVE BEAUTIC-IANS ASSOCIATION, Inc. of B.C.L. met Sunday afternoon at the Gorine

MRS, ELDORA AMOS, MRS. JUANITA TURNER, both math in-structors at Manassas and AUB-REY TURNER, instructor of chemistry at Manassas received three out of seven grants awarded to teachers in Tennessee to attend the school of their choice this summer. Both Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Turner are graduates of LeMoyne College and both received masters in math from both received masters in main from the University of Illinois and hope to attend Illinois on the grant. Mr. Turner was graduated from Ten-nessee State University and has worked-toward his masters at Tus-kegee where he will use his grant. William Roach, also an instructor at Manassas in the science depart-ment, received a grant to study at Fisk this summer. Mr. Roach halls from Oklahoma and is a graduate from Langsion. He has done grad-uate work in Chicago.

SEEN sporting new cars last week were: MRS. LOUISE O'-RIELLY WALKER in a brand new pink Thunderbird. ...MRS. EU-NICE SNELL, at the Tri-State Bank in a smooth red and white (new look) Dodge ...JAMES KING, BTW instructor whom we meet every morning in a ritzy new meet every morning in a ritzy new white station wagon . . and MRS. J. H. SEWARD, looking as sophis-ticated as ever in her brand new baby blue cadillde, a gift from her husband, Dr. Seward.

PLAN NOW TO HEAR Prudence Wilson, popular soprano, April 12th when members of the Lula Byas Club will present the Chicago artist on the LeMoyne College campus.
Miss Wilson will arrive here early
Saturday morning of the 11th for
a reception to be given at the Laclede Street home (492) in her honor
Saturday night.

ADELE ADDISON, a nationwide concert artist who will appear here April 10th. Miss Addison is being presented in Memphis by LeMoyne College and is being presented on the campus in the Arthur C. Bruce Hall.

CLUB NEWS

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB
TO HOLD "CLUB DAY"
The Christian Service Club will
hold its annual "Club Day" program
April 19 at the Hyde Park New
Light Baptist Church, it was announced this week.
Music will be rendered by the
Christian Women's Chorus and

other singing groups. Other clubs have been invited to attend the affair. Christian Women's Chorus and

Mrs. Bettie Dotson is president of the organization and Mrs. Ether Webb is the reporter.

New Light is located at 725 So

Memphian Visiting Parents For Holiday MEMPHIAN HOME

MEMPHIAN HOME
FOR HOLIDAY
Miss Clarice M. Murphy, a former Memphian, was home during the Easter weekend from St.
Louis, Mo; visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murphy of
1778 Keltner Circle, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. James C. Somerville, Sr., and
their son, James II of 3385 Rochester Rd. hester Rd.

selectee will be published in this paper's next edition.

Mais Mairphy returned to St. Louis, by plane, on Tuesday morning. ing.



September with a goal of "perpetuating high ideals among young men of this city." Sitting are (left to right) Sammy White, Matthew. - (Withers' Photo)

MEMBERS OF INDEPENDENT SOCIAL CLUB made this — their first | Isaac Young, Robert Wallace, Jr., Edward Irdy, Charles Banks group picture together — this week. Group was organized last and Zola Burce. Standing are Houston Mullins, Cleveland Cox, Bobby Collins, Marion Brown, Harold Middlebrook, and Larry

More Debs For Kappa Ball Pictured Here



MISS LOIS E. JONES



MISS THIRKELL STOVAL

MISS C. A. LATTING

MISS A. E. SUTTLES



MISS B. J. BATES





MISS DANESE HANCOCK

Porter PTA Announces Annual Springtime Tea Porter PTA's annual Tea, "Springtime is Tea T.me" will be given Sunday, April 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Porter Cafeteria. A program of music from the Elementary and Junior High Schools will be featured as well as high fidelity selections. Mrs. Mary H. Porter, general chairman, states that the proceeds from the tea will benefit the academic and athletic programs of the schools. The Elementary School has initialed plans for a library and additional audio-visual aids. The

fidelity selections.

The various classes are vying for the prizes being offered for the and athletic equipment.

the prizes being offered for the highest amounts raised over the the pines amounts raised over the highest amounts raised over the quotes for each grade. The pupils reporting the highest amounts will participate in the Cotton Makers' Jubilee Parade entry of Porter School

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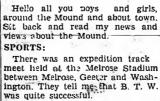
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Around The Mound By ROBERT WALLACE, JR.



The Melrose Band Booster Club presented its annual Band Concert

directed by Mr. Richard Green and assisted by the Senior Glee Club, which was directed by Miss V. P. Flowers. Mrs. L. E. Jones was accompanist. The Jr. band also played few selections.

The Melrose dance group danced to "Dry Bones". The group also danced to "Maracaibo", both dances were created by Miss Johnetta Tho-

The Chorus sang such songs as "Over My Head", "Poor Man Lazarus" and "Great Marvelous." The band played selections such as "Tap Roots," "El Malador," "Sounds from the Hudson" and "Mozan Overture". The show was a great I'VE HEARD

The Count's did not have their monthly dance last month. I wonder why.

That Geisha will get a new suit That Geisha will get a new suit to model at the Debonairs.tsu., That Kenneth Cox is going to make a second try for Emma.

Zola Burse cannot make his mind up about Nola, Earnestine, Gloris nor his recent pock. Lunn.

Lewis Keel gave a swinging par-ty at his home where all the band members were present. It was dead What-was going on.—
Nokie wouldn't walk Carol Doxey



MISS VIVIAN KEELEY

The Memphis Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity this week announced the names of nine more of
the city's coeds who will make their
debut into society at the fraternity's
much-anticipated Debukante Ball
which will be presented Friday
night, May 8th at Ellis Auditorium.

The local chapter is still busy with preparations for the event and the Silhouettes are giving "each lttl detail the needed attention to make this ball the best ever. Great expectations symbolize the anticipation of the Debutante Ball of 1959.

The nine coeds:
20. Miss Vivian Elaine Keeley, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Keeley, 847 No. Chaybrok, a senior

at Meirose High School, 21. Miss Danese H. Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Committee, and other officers have sentor at Fr. Bertrand High School.

22. Miss Elizabeth Ann Machell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mitchell, 783 Laurel St., a sentor at Melrose.

23. Miss Bonnie Jean Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnolia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnolia dates, 991 McDowell, a sentor at gress."

man of the Memphis Better Schools mather shelf she set Schools was learned this week.

New officers will be elected soon.

Last year's officials have been lauded for their "devotion to the organization and leadership which has been significant in our progress."

Melrose. 23. Miss Bonnie

Bates, 981 McDowell, a senior at Booker T. Washington.

24. Miss Ava Quintella Addison. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnolia Bates, 981 McDowell, a senior at Booker T. Washington.

25. Miss Anne Elizabeth Suttles, lor at Fr. Bartrand. 25. Miss Anne Elizabeth Suttles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Suttles, 730 Marcchalnell St., a sen-

more."
That Wardie Parks can't get the Cudillac anymore, what is Bennetta Nelson going to do? Walk.

SWINGING AROUND.

Another swinging platter party will be held Friday night April 10, Another swinging platter party son, Zola Burse, Clevern Cox, Wardie Parks, Clarence Randle. The Debonairs Social Club of Orange Mound would like to an Another swinging platter party will be held Friday night exparil 10, in the Melrose Gym. From 8 until 11, sponsored by the Melrose P. T. A. I'll be there, won't you?

A PLATTER PARTY:

Memphis' New_

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks, 1461 Waldorf, a daughter, Annette

Rev. E. H. Felton, reporter for the group, said the trip was successful and enjoyable. Mrs. Bessie White, a soloist, also accompanied

Somebody Wants

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Associate Justice James P. Johnson of the Arkansas Supreme Court Sunday urged Gov. Orval Faubusto run as a candidate in the presidential primaries next year in Wiscensin and New Jersey.

"I am convinced he can win."

Johnson said in a local television Johnson said he based his esti---

male on the probable opposition... Faubus would encounter in Wis-consin, he said, he would proba-bly face Gov. Mennen Williams of

Michigan and Sen. William Prox-mire D. - Wis.

"Ha Faubus would be getting, all the conservative votes while, the other two would be splitting the liberal vote," he said.

"This man has a tremendous."

"This man has a tremendous

Mrs. Richard T. White, chair-man of the Memphis Better Schools

27. Miss Thirkell Marie Stoval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stoval, 754 Neptune, a senior at

nounce their Fashionette Tea which will be held at the Foote Homes auditorium, April 12, from 4 until

popularity throughout the United States," he said.

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Closes City Golf Courses To Evade Mandate Of Court

day ordered its two golf courses closed before a federal court mandate to integrate them takes effect next Tuesday.

In a special session, city com-missioners voted unanimously to follow Thomas' suggestion and close the courses after "the close of business" Monday,

The action followed an order by U. S. District Judge Bryan Simp-son who granted a request by four Negro golfers to permanently en-Join the city from limiting mem-bers of their race to the use of the links only twice a week.

Thomas said the Hyde Park and Brentwood golf courses should be lanta," where golf course integraclosed for the "welfare and safety of both races." The commission also voted to take the matter under study to determine whether to will and wishes," Jackson said.

Parks Commissioner Dailas L. Sell or lease the courses.

Thomas recommended the shutdown action because, "If we integrate these courses there will be blood-shed."

The parks Commissioner Dailas L. Sell or lease the courses.

An offer to buy the Hyde Park course for \$300,000 already has been made by Sam Milner, local businessman and former president. of the Local Businessman's Golf

Assn. There, was no indication as to whether Milner's proposal would be accepted.

Some 35 spectators were on hand for the open meeting, both arraces equally represented. Speak-ing for the Negroes was attorney miles.

The silver - and - white Ti-

Back From India, Reddick Now "Understands" King

really understood Gandhi or Martin Luther King until I saw India," de-clared Dr. L. D. Reddick as he landed here last week after a month's tour of that country by plane, rail-road and jeep. Stops were also made

"You've got to see it to believe it. This Oriental enigma is a strange mixture of mysticism and materalism. Half of India wants to be westernized and the other half harks backs to Buddha and the ancient village. It is a land where Saints lead social reforms and intellectuals run the government. Problems of over-population and proverty are enormous but the idealism and resources of India are also enormous.' In giving his most vivid impres sion of the whole trip, Dr. Reddick remarked that: "For the first time,

North Carolina **Mutual Celebrates 60th Anniversary**

DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP) — North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company marked its 60th anniversary when the annual George Wayne Cox sales conventions got underway last week at North Caro-

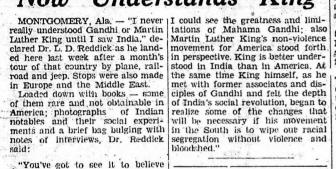
Notables attending the banquet

George A. Padmore, Liberian ambassador to the U.S.; E. L. Simon, president, National Insurance As-sociation, Atlanta; Atty. Gen. Mal-colm B. Seawell, North Carolina; Val J. Washington, director of minorities, Republican National Committee, Washington; Arthur C. Daniels, vice president, Institute of Life Insurance, New York City; Leroy W. Jeffries, vice president, Johnson Publishing Company, Chicago; and Thomas W. Young, presi-

dent, Norfolk Journal and Guide. Other celebrations which will mark the insurance company's 60th anniversary include a special vesper service and reception which will be held at St. Joseph's AME Church, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, Howard university and John H. Wheeler, president, Me-chanics and Farmers Bank, Dur-

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Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

A CRY FOR HELP:

Text: Help us O Lord our God; for we rest on thee. 2 Chronicles

This text is the cry of souls in need. It is a cry out of distress. The Lord is ready to hear and help in time of need. THE SOURCE OF HELP



"Our God." We all come to a time in life when it only Lord can help us. The Lord knows every trial, temptation, trouble, and task of the human life and he is abundantly able

2. THE CALL FOR HELP

"Help us." Too often we call on the Lord until we reach utter the Lord until we reach utter despair. We call on the Lord when death lays his cold hands on our loved ones and the doctors can do no more. We too often wait for the extreme to call on the Lord when we should seek his help from the first and all along the way. He hears our call. He will help us when we need him.

3. THE REASON FOR HELP

POSNER'S

BERGAMOT

CONDITIONER

"For we rest on thee." The Lord expects us to believe on him and trust him and call on him. We must abide in him as the branch abides in the vine.

I am reminded of one of Moody's John H. Wheeler, president, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham and Raleigh, will preside at the special service.

Sayings. God expects us to put some motion as well as faith beham and Raleigh, will preside at the special service. hind our prayers when we ask for help. Dwight L. Moody was praying one day with a group of crying out to God for help to remove the church debt. "Gentlewealthy church people. They were men," said Mr. Moody. "I do not think if I were you, I would trouble the Lord in that matter." As

A Control of the second of the



By RICHARD F. ROPER UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Titan IQBM arched over a 300-mile span of ocean on a third successful flight test of the na-

tion's super-weapon Friday:—
A few hours later the Air Force fired a slim, little solid fuel test rocket from a high - flying B47 jet bomber in a test series design-ed to develop an air-launched ballistic missle ALBM.

The two - stage rocket fired from the plane was developed by the same firm which built the buge Titan that went on an apparently perfect test flight. The 20 - foot ALBM, expected to be a range of about 1,000 miles. The

for the four who brought original action in the case last summer.

Jackson said he had "no information from any source that would indicate the people of Atlanta," where golf course integration, "where golf course integration," where golf course integration, "where golf course integration, "then the first Atlas shot that significant hop down the Atlantic tracking range and where the first Atlas shot that significant hop down the Atlantic tracking range and where the first Atlas shot that significant hop down the Atlantic tracking range and where the first Atlas shot that significant hop down the Atlantic tracking range made veteran rocketeers marved down the Atlantic tracking range made veteran rocketeers marved in the first atlast the firs ter the first Atlas shot.

The Martin Co., which makes the intercontinental ballistic mis-sile at Denver, Colo., called the

These initial triumphs of the "These initial triumphs of the big "T" have resulted in the acceleration of what was already an acclerated program," Martin said. "Objectives that were planned for later missiles have been moved ahead of schedule and are now a part of current flight tests."

Martin hopes to make the 110-ton Titan combat - ready by next February, a year after the missile scored a triumph on its initial

scored a triumph on its initial flight test Feb. 6.

The sky was clear when the Titan blasted off at 12:11 p. m. e. s. t., and reporters could see the entire powered phase - the crucial part - of the missile's

Notwithstanding

JUSTICE-SOUTHERN STYLE

It was once said that a person never can comfortably adjust himself to an exposed tick on the inside of his shoe. Regardless of how long the tick remains in the shoe. and regardless to how many times it jags the foot, one is never unconscious of its piercing pain. So it is with the tick-in-the

shoe. ...so it is with miscarried justice. ...which is not to be confused with southern hospitality or outhern fried chicken.

MEMBER OF A MOB

I saw one of the most dastard miscarriages of justice last week that might be found in the annuals of any U. S. court. "
I saw a 76-year-old Negro minis-

ter sentenced to 20-years in pri son for a crime he vigorously denied.

I watched the trial with an open mind. I heard witnesses testify for the state. I heard witnesses testify in behalf of the defendant, Rev. Burton Dodson, I heard Rev. Dodson testify, that he did not fire the fatal bullet to help us in heard Rev. he did not fire the fatal bullet which took the life of A. W. Burrow, a deputy sheriff in Feyette County 19 years ago. Burrow was marker of a mob which had a member of a mob which had gone to Dodson's home under the cover of night with the pretense of serving a warrant for his ar-rest...the warrant was more than

a year old. UNJUST PAIN

As established from testimony during the trial, nobody saw Dodson fire a gun. Nobody knows who fired the shot that killed Burrow, Nobody testified that they than Dodson the same testing tes knew Dodson killed Burrow. Yet a jury of 12-men meted out a 20-year sentence to him. The spirit of the law which

says that "a man is innocent til proven guilty," operated in re-

we pray, God wants us to exercise faith in His power to do the im-possible for us to put in motion the divinely given capacities and SIGN TRADE PACT

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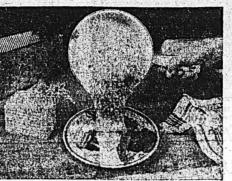
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erowds in New Delhi, India, stage a protest outside the Embassy of Communist China over action by the Reds in Tibet. The demonstrators, most of whom belong to the Jan Sangh party, troopers are still searching for the Dalai Lama.





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rights issue has joined segrega-tion-desegregation as the subject

of mounting debate in the South, Southern School News reported Friday.

With the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court's desegrega-tion decision coming up next month, the publication reported

that question still is far from

settled. About a third of the re-gion's bi-racial districts are oper-

ating racially mixed schools, with

six states maintaining complete segregation at the primary and

At the same time it pointed out

the closely-related subject of civil

rights had in recent days become the subject of increasingly bitter

In Washington hearings were

under way in both the House and Senate of the 86th Congress on

the Eisenhower administration's

"moderate" civil rights program.
Southern School News reported

Columbia he considered both

AIRO — (UPI) — The United Arab Republic and Communist Hungary signed a three - year trade agreement and a one-year protocol payment pact Thursday.

To Run For Parliament

these additional developments:

and widespread discussion.

secondary levels.

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Civil Rights Issue Joins

NASHVILLE. Tenn.-The civil the commission and its program cords

Nat'l USO Council; D.C. Meet Slated

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, has accepted

from top military and government leaders concerning the present world crisis and to determine the most effective role of the individual citi-

of Governors and the USO Corporation will conduct their annual meetings concurrent with council

Dr. Clement has been associated with the USO for a number of years, and supports its services to USO is supported by contributions

Dr. Clement On

zen as well as USO in the critical year ahead. At the same time, the USO Board

military personnel and their fami-lies throughout the world. He is secretary of the Atlanta USO Committee; a member of the Board of Governors and a member of the National Executive Committee.

of the American people through their local United Fund or Com-

membership on the United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) National Council, it was announced by Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., chairman of the USO Corporation. Regarded as the most important meeting in its history, the USO National Council will convene in Washington, D. C., April 8 and 9 at the Sheraton Park Hotel, to hear from top military and government 26-Year-Old Man

Pleads Guilty On **Assault Charge** ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS)

APLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A plea of guilty to an assault to murder charge in Superior Court Friday brought a five to ten-year sentence to the alleged assailant of the commander of of the commander of a newly opened veterans post. Homer Aycock, 26, plead guilty to shooting a man identified as Willie Armour, 30, 111 Scott St.,

N.W., after allegedly failing to pay his share of a liquor bill incurred by a party of people he had been drinking with. Armour, who is commander of

the veterans post where the inci-dent occurred and also a deputy sheriff for Fulton County, was shot at a very critical point when he followed the sentenced man out-side the club and reminded the al-Desegregation Area Debate leged assailant that his presence at the club was no longer welcomed if he failed to pay his share of the

Clergymen To Meet Soon

NEW YORK - Hundreds NEW YORK — Hundreds of clegymen were this week urged to attend the upcoming Southwide Interfacial Conference of Religious; Leaders, April 29 and 30, at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. It is under sponsorship of the National Association for the Advancement of Colorad Records

of Colored People.

The conference will probe the moral issue of desegregation while seeking ways of organizing white and Negro churchmen for peaceful integration.

Conference leaders will include outstanding religious spokesmen from a cross-section of denominations, colleges, seminars and agencies concerned with race relations

The two-day session will include a public mass meeting, plenary meetings and workshops. These will deal with the role of religion in connection with the desegrega-tion struggle; church cooperation with community agencies in pre-vention of neighborhood tensions; and race relations projects for church women and youth groups.

The conference is being coordinated by the Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., NAACP national church secretary, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP Southeast regional secretary.

ARREST OF POLICEMAN A Stonewall street woman was the Atlanta police department consists of the best group of events Friday night that ended with the arrest of a white uni-

WOMAN CREDITED FOR

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

fied as Jack L. Gary, 27.

superior officer's findings.

The flourescent dust was

Police said they had copied the

Gary was said to have found evidence of illegal whiskey in the Stonewall street house approximately two weeks ago. He was said to have returned to the formed policeman on charges of disorderly conduct - bribery, po-Police said they had received complaints during the week re-Police said they had received complaints during the week regarding an officer who was asking-for money from a Stonewall street resident. They said they set up a watch at the listed address and saw the woman pass \$12 in marked money to an evening watch traffic officer they identified as Jack L. Gary, 27. house again during the and found other evidence. It was on the second visit that the arrangement for the Friday night meeting allegedly occurred.

Another officer who was riding in the same squad car was ex-onerated of all blame by Chief blame by Chief Jenkins after Gary that the officer was unaware of the nature of his transaction. The other officer was riding with Police said they had copied the serial number from the bills passed by the woman to the wistle officer and that they had dusted the currency with a type of invisible flourescent powder.

Police Lt. L. L. Hause and C. R. Fleming said they watched the transaction from a hidden position inside the woman's house. They said they then returned to the police station and then called Gary's traffic accident investigation car to the main office where he was confronted with the superior officer's findings. Gary for just that night until his own squad car could be repaired, police said.

China Sends Troops To Crush Tibetans

NEW DELHI, India - UPI Communist China has sent 100,000 fresh troops to smash the Tibetan rebellion before the stunning es-The flourescent dust was revealed on nine of the original twelve dollars that was reportedly found in Gary's possession by the investigating officers. The invisible dust showed up under a violet ray light.

Gary was said to have admitted to the transaction with the woman and immediately turned in his resignation. He was arrested on bribery charges and placed

gime, stung by the successful flight of the Tibetan god-king into India, apparently intended to overwhelm Tibetan anti-Communists by sheer numbers as they tried to do Unived Nations forces in Korea.

The rebels, led by the Khamba tribesmen, have used their superior knowledge of the mount-ninous country to ambush Chinesee columns, raid their arsenal and harass them out of strategic lo-

Commendation Ribbon **Awarded Commander**

FORT DIX, N. J. — (ANP) — Lt, Col. Roy Willie Sorrell, com-manding officer, First battalion (provisional), Fourth Training regiment, was recently awarded the commendation ribbon with metal pendant in ceremonies before the post commander.

The citation accompanying the ribbon lauds Col. Sorrell for "expeditiously and efficiently" welding three newly activated training companies and the former Company "V" of the Second Training pany V of the Second Framing regiment "into a smoothly oper-ating, cohesive First Battalion or-ganization." This activity took place during the period June 17, 1957 to July 26, 1958. Col. Sorrell is in the infantry branch of ser-

Burglars Ransack Home, Take \$4,000

TOLEDO, O. — (ANP) — While he was away conducting services, burglars broke into the home of the Rev. Curtis L. Thomas, pas tor of the 12th St. Church of God, and stole loot totaling about \$4,000.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas said his home was entered through a win-dow and the five rooms and base-

ment were ransacked.

Included in the loot, he told sheriff's deputies were two diamond-studded watches, valued at a total of \$3,700, a ring valued at \$100, cash of \$100 and a portable radio worth \$75.

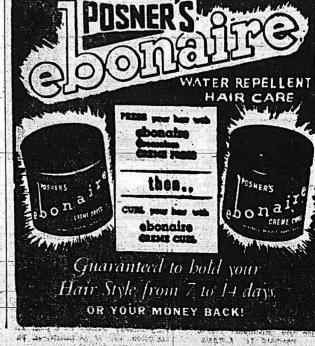
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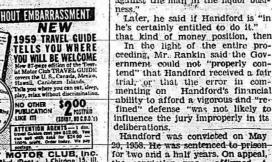
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In Missouri a report by the state Commission on Human Rights said racial discrimination A commission staff member looked around in Mississippi for an advisory committee and left without saying what he had accomplished. A commission staff member looked around in Mississippi for an advisory committee and left without saying what he had accomplished. Meanwhile the count of desegre-A commission representative was

rebuffed in two porthern Louisi-ana parishes (counties) when he

tried to see voter registration re- of 2.890 biracial districts

unnecessary. He added it would get no help from him in seeking

a state advisory committee.

Georgian's Conviction In Liquor Case Is Set Aside

The U. S. Commission on Civil
Rights itselft continued under attack in parts of the South where it has been branded as an invataxed liquor.

The court acted on Johnson's petition for a review of the decision of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upholding his conviction.

J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General of the United States, confessed error because of the prejudicial argument of the United States At-In the petition for a review, at-torneys for Handford told the court

that Government counsel had referred to the defendant as "a big, rich, n....r operator."

Mr. Rankin denied that the Unit-

I have tried a case, either for or against the man in the liquor busi-

he's certainly entitled to do it."
that kind of money position, then
In the light of the entire proceeding, Mr. Rankin said the Government could not "properly con-tend" that Handford received a fair trial, or that the error in com-menting on Handford's financial ability to afford a vigorous and "re-fined" defense "was not likely to influence the jury improperly in its

the conviction was affirmed, A

With two state revenue agents,

Sheriff Johnson on the night of

July 24, 1956 parked his car be-side Handford's house. When the

car stopped, Handford came toward it from the back of his house. As he approached the car, his wife and Jesse Lee Carlton ran to the tractor. When asked who they were, Handford said they were his chil-

dren.

The officers turned on the car lights and saw that Handford's wife and Carlton had five one-gallon whiskey jugs at the front of the tractor. The officers jumped out of the car, and as they did so, Mrs

Handford and Carlton began to break the jugs. The officers seized one jug of oncerning Handford's race.

But he admitted that Sheriff L.

W. Johnson of Aker County, Ga., stopper containing a teaspoonful of the only witness against Handford, whiskey was found in a nearby whiskey he said the whiskey be-longed to his wife and Carlton.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

• Wednesday, April 8, 1959

THEY DID IT AGAIN, "THEM KORTRECHT KILL-ERS" - The Kortrecht Community Athletic Club did it again in the Tri-State Boxing Tournament, sweeping 12 championships out of a possible 15. The motto of this club seems to be, "One Up, One Down, Many More To Go." All smiles from left to right (front row) are William W. Cox, head coach of the club who is principal c. Kortrecht School and a former Tennessee-State and U. S. Army boxing star; Charles Thomas, open antweight champion; Lester Neely, open lightweight champion; Jimmy Wakefield, conquerer of big Bobby Joe Rapier, heavyweight champion; Wardean Trent, bantamweight champion; Tommy Trent, open tissue paperweight champion; Frank Thomas, open

paperweight champion who went through the fights via default; and Russell Farmer, assistant

Seconderow, (left to right), Platonium bombshell Blondie Trent, open featherweight champion; James Byrd, open flyweight champion; James Crowley, novice paperweight champion; Ocapue Clayborn, open welterweight semifinalist; Tommy Harris, novice flyweight champion; Leon Ware, novice lightweight finalist; and James McClendon, novice featherweight champion. Team copped three of four possible trophies for unit efforts. Not shown are Larry Richmond, open lightheavyweight champion, and Hun Dauglass, a middleweight.

Ida Mae Jones Cops Bronze Queen

By MELVIN GREER

Lovely, long-haired Miss Ida Mae Jones, a senior at Booker T. Washington High School who has the charm and looks of a princess, became a queen — "Bronze Queen of 1959" — Friday night at Owen College's Roger Williams Hall Auditorium in the

finals of the City Beautiful Commission's annual event.

Miss Jones' three attendants also came from Booker T. Washington, hardly to anybody's surprise,
although officials of the event stuck
calmly to the allegation that it was
purely crincidental. 'The "Miss
Clean-Up" title went to Miss Lucille Kennedy, who competed for
the Booker T. Washington P-TA;
"Miss Paint-Up" was Miss Beverly
E. Grav, who represented Arnold

"Bronze Queen" honors. "Miss Paint-Up" was Miss Beverly E. Gray, who represented Arnold and Associates, while the "Miss Fix-Up" crown was won by the glamor-ous Miss Martha E. Little, who represented the LeMoyne Gardens and who was mistakenly disqualified early in the contest by a blunder on the part of the judges.

The four contestants won their laurels out of a field of 29 beauties. There were originally 30 coeds scheduled, but Miss Jo Terrell LaMondue, who was slated to represent the LaJovial Social Club ,was not

due, who was slated to represent the LaJovial Social Club, was not present.

School; Miss Lue Jean Briefly by probably won't have the great present.

Lester High: Miss Jean Elizabeth Bowers, Ladies of Leisure Social Club. Miss Clara Etta Cash, Jacquelettes Social Chub. Miss Lobbs, Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Ladies of Leisure Social Chub. Miss Dobbs, Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Ladies of Leisure Social Chub. Miss Dobbs, Miss Elizabeth Ewing: Miss Estella Ford, 40-18; Miss Green, Hamilton Miss Elizabeth Ewing: Miss Estella Ford, 40-18; Miss Green, Hamilton Miss Jeannes, Miss Elizabeth Ewing: Miss Estella Ford, 40-18; Miss Green, Hamilton Miss Jeannes, Miss Elizabeth Ewing: Miss Estella Ford, 40-18; Miss Green, Hamilton Miss Jeannes, Miss Elizabeth Ewing: Miss Estella Ford, 40-18; Miss Green, Hamilton Miss Jeannes, Miss Elizabeth Ewing: Miss Elizabet

coveted victory, she will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Nashville, courtesy of the City Beautiful courtesy of the City Beautiful Commission she was given a \$50 government bond Friday hight and

was presented a trophy. FREQUENT GRUMBLINGS

EVERYTHING seemed to go wrong-Friday night for City Beau-tiful Commission officials during the event, Mrs. Joseph F. Johnson, the event, Mrs. Joseph F. Johnson, chairman of the organization who presented bouquets to the Queen and her Princesses, explained to the grumbling audience the difficulties the officials were having, one of the being that the comboes of Bouker T. Washington and Hamilton Wish were supposed by the profession which were supposed by the profession of the profession which were supposed by the profession of the profession which were supposed by the profession while an oak free they cut er T. Washington and Hamilton
High School, which were supposed to provide music for the event, had other engagements. The Washington by the early to play for its school's senior dance and the Washington beath of the event by the early to play for its school's senior beath to provide music for the event bad other engagements. The Washington beath their 87- year old employer.

Both Pierino Topna 20 the work and the Washington beath their 87- year old employer.

Both Pierino Topna 20 the work and carly to play for its school's schior dance and the Hamilton combo couldn't make it at all because Hamilton was having its juniorsenior prom. The Manascas combo substituted for the Hamilton music-based on the Hamilton music-ba ians - but it had to leave to make

a previous engagement.
All of this created a lot of confusion and exhausted a lot of needfusion and exhausted a let of needless time, and more grumbling came when the juoges climinated beauties like Miss Elizabeth Ann Mitchell of Melrose High School, Miss Rostita Williams who represented the Lage to anyone obviously drunk. The most of Minister of Manassan, Miss warned that passengers of Winiter of Manassan, Miss would be put off trains. The railway adopted the policy because of an incident last January when a drunken laborer at any one of the Hyde Park Housewives League, Miss Alice Marie Dobbs of City because of an incident last January when a drunken laborer at the control of the laborer at the control of the last January when a drunken laborer at the control of the last January when a drunken laborer at the laborer at the control of the laborer at the laborer at the last part of the laborer at the laborer at the last part of the laborer at the labor Miss Alice Marie Dobbs of City Beautiful Club Area 40-1A, and shapely Miss Ethel Green who represented Hamilton.

Then usore grumbling emerged crenko aboard a train.

Comments On Sports

By PETER FRITCHIE

PETERSBURG. Pla.-It's hard to see how some of the clubs think they'll be batter in 1959 but every new Spring brings its perennial optimism. Take the perennial optimism. Take t American League, for example.

Emcee for the program was WLOK Program Director Roland Porter. Remarks praising the event may hit the skids, as usual, in the stretch.

made by retiring Booker T.

Washington Principal Blair T. Hunt and Mrs. W. R. Hollman, vice-

chairman of CUPUFU campaigns.

The Old Man Died,

unable to warn him

DRINKING BANNED

ary when a drunken laborer attempted to start a fight with Soviet Amikusador Nikoka T. Fest

But To Them There

The Pintles may on the spot. Solly Hemus. at St. Louis, certainly is, what with that recent Jones trade to vindicate. recent Jones trade to vindicate. Cincinnati may be the real dark horse, and if they are not, then it pitching and Willie Mays and sevenust be the Giants, with better real other hitters. The Giants have steam, too, and this counts. A good guess for 1959 ifnishes.

Studded TV Program On NBC Thursday FUKUOKA, Japan (UPI) - The Kyushu Division of Japan's na-

Another of the Bell System's starstudded TV programs will be pre-sented Thursday, April 9, over NBC-

This week's program presents Rosemary Ciconey and Jose Fer-rer, Jose Iturbi, Gisele MacKenzie, Marie Tallchiei, Andre Eglevsky, Giorgio Tozzi and Nicolai Gedda. Donald Voorhees and the Bell Teiephone Orchestra will be also fea-tured in the program. The pro-gram is scheduled for presentation at 9:00 p. m. EST.

Warriors Too Tough For Melrose, Geeter

The well polished track team of Booker T. Washington High School, coached by thinclad specialist John Powell, con-tinued to dominate Shelby County track by breezing to an easy victory over Melrose's Galden Wildcats and the Geeter

Cats combined

Leading the Warriar pawerhouse to victory were Eddie Wells, first places for Gester included place in the 100 yard dash, Laws- Harold Parties winning of the 230 ence Mack in the 442 yard dash. Beverly Moore in the mile run, effort. Melrose copped first place Jerome McClellan in the 272 yard dash and Elijah "Jap", Wallace in Another track most is scheduled for scheduled the scheduled.

easy, victory over Melrose's Golden Wildcals and the Geeter Hich School Dragons last week of Melrose Stodium.

When the dust had settled, the Warriers were on top with 52 points. Buried were the Geeter Bragons, who amassed only 24, and the Golden Wildcats, who didn't get but 12. The S2 points represented a total bigger than that of Getter and the Cals combined. field.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By ELIZABETH ANN LACY and D'ARMY BAILEY

HOMEROOM SPOTLIGHT

Again the homeroom spotlight laims a 12th grade homeroom. Today's room is 12-11A under Today's room is 12-11A under the leadership of Mr. Clark, one of our biology teachers. The class contains many versattle and ambitious young persons. Some cree Mary Martin and Maxine Barnes honor society members: Barbara Rucker. Josephine Solomon and Maxine. Washingtonian reporters: Lorrelia Wiliams and Percy Hörland with her.

WHO WILL BE
MISS RHOMANIA!

Miss Dorothy Cook, one of our outstanding seniors is one of the confestants in the Miss Rhomania Contest. We would like to wish her the best of luck, and Washingtonian in there is anything she askes you to do-co-operate with her. ton, glee club members: Harold Bowen, band member and combo planist: Willie Lee Lewis, oldest hostess club member (she has been

The entire Cosmetology class is in this class Some of the girls along with some 1 have already mentioned are: Helen King, Al-thea Harrel, Dorothy Thompson

as this reporter can figure it, the White Sox have little reason to hope they can improve. This have recompined and speech, and that this is why they usually walk away with sort was Manager Al Loper's opportunity. He said, in 1938, be thought he could win a flag. But pitchers like Wynn (39)—aren't getting any younger. Should his ace lefty, Billy Pierce, ever have a bad year, it would be sad for the White Sox. And Pierce isn't a bad year, it w

ter-five dress with three-quarter length light blue leather gloves. Mildred represented the school.

WHO WILL BE

YOUNG MEN TOP TEN Herbie "Mr Clean" Hampton hostess club member (she has been in the Hostess Club four years). Magnolia Betts, 1959 Deb and Miss Holiday on Ice of 1958; talented interpretive dancers, Alberline Harper and ? Hurst; and Isaac Braxton, prex of 12-10A.

Herbie "Mr. Clean", Hampton has lock and key to top position 1. Herbie Hampton, 2. Paul Robinson, 3. Willie C. Hampton, 4. Burnis Hall, 5. Andrew Love, 6. Aaron Harris, 7. Otls Gibson, 8. Melvin Shaw, 9. Lester LaSure, 10. Melvin Shaw, 9. Lester LaSure, 10. Bennie Miles

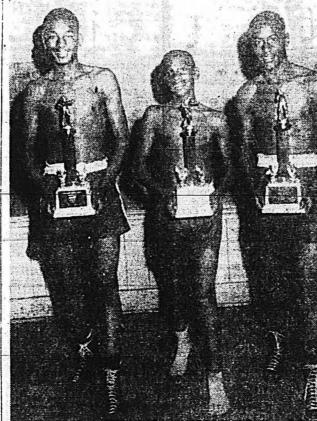
> YOUNG LADIES "Bronze Queen". Ida Jones Claims Top Position

American League, for example.

Chicago finished second last season. New York was first. As far as this reporter can figure it, the Hall, and Amy Hardy, I salute a White Sox have little reason to wonderful teacher and 12-11A.

Harrel, Dorotty Thompson, 1. Ida Jones, 2. Lucille Kenderson, New York was first. As far class are Benne Miles. Burnls Gray, 5. Dordean Woods, 6 Gladys and Amy Hardy, I salute a wonderful teacher and 12-11A.

Sammie Williamson, 9, Percy Horbard Williamso



BROTHERS IN BOXING - The fearsome "Trent Trio" of the Kortrecht Community Athletic Club continued as this city's most colorful brother act during the recently concluded Tri-State Boxing Tournament. All three Trents brought home the bacon to their club and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blandie Trent, Sr., of. 253 Oklahoma. Beaming (from left to right) with trophies in 14, open tissuepaperweight; and the fashionable, flashy Blonguage students with a scroll and die, 18, open featherweight kingpin. Wardean and Blondie \$100. have been boxing for seven years, while pipsqueak pugilist

Thomas concluded his second year as a Tri-State fighter.

Swimming Classes At LeMoyne Gollege For Y-Teens, Apr. 11

Swinuning classes are sheeduled to start at LeMoyne College on April 11 and continue for an eight week period, announced the Vance Avenue YWCA.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Republican
-Voters club and the Women's Political Study club. Atty. Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., is the Cosmopolitan president and Mrs. Augusta L. Glover, executive secretary,
Study club.

Bishon Lordon has just recurred.

Study club.

Bishop Jordan has just returned from an extensive tour of the AME missionary field in South America and the Caribbean. From 1852 to 1956, he presided over the episcopal districts in Africa and traveled for more than 50,000 miles across the African continent, through Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, to Jonannesburg, South Afri-

Also on the program were James Lucas, lyric tenor; his wife, Mrs Roberta V Lucas, pianist

Sherman Moore, Harold Middle-DOLLS

Smith, Patricia Roman Eleanor Addison, Carolyn Mason, LaMondue, Annie Marie Reta Kilaore, Louise JoTerrel LaMondue. Velma Spencer,

Talmadge Amendment Hearings Are Set

WASHINGTON, D. C. -(NNPA Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendment succommittee, Wednesday announced that hearings would begin May 12 on the so-called Talmadge amend-ment on school administration. The proposed amendment would nullify the Supreme Court decis ion against segregated public schools.

It provides that administrative to provides that administrative control of the public schools shall be vested in the states and local communities and nothing in he Constitution "shall be construed to deny to the residents thereof the right to determine for themselves the manner in which any school, institution, or system is administrated by much rates and administered by such state and subdivision."

Mass. Girl Chosen "Woman Of Year" At Northwestern

BOSTON, Mass.— (ANP)— Invited to sing at the Spring banquet of the Gamma Delta Sorcrity of Northeastern University, Miss Henrietta McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. McKee of Nowton Mass. was parted to the Mrs. Horace A. McKee of Nowton Mass. Newton, Mass. was named the versity's "Woman of the Year." and received the "surprise" with great poise.

Miss McKee is a biology major

active in extra-curricular activi-ties and is on the Dean's List. Northeastern's Dean of Women

The award is given annually for excellence of scholarship, character, leader hip, and out andine abstraction capabilities.

as Quincy's catcher Mike Corley makes a vain 6-1 - (Foto by Clanton III) Tennessee's Diamond Nine Starts Season With A Split

BY EARL S. CLANTON, III Leadoff man Mayfield collected a triple in the big seventh inning season pliching by senior right rally, and sophomore powerhitter, hander, Delmos Jackson; Tennes- Sam, Bowen-doubled for the only

THE PERFECT BUNT — Tennessee's centerfielder, grab for the pill. Coach Raymond Whitman's

sophomore Ty Wilson gets off a perfect bunt nine blasted the Illinois Cardinals in Nashville

Vance Avenue YWCA.

Classes will be taught every ed Quincy College (Quincy, Illinoon, Instructions will be given to beginners and intermediate swimmers. Y-teens are urged to "take advantage of this great opportunity to improve themselves by learning to swim."

Classes are open to all girls Classes are open to all girls the season's abbreviated opener in the season Classes are open to all girls upon payment of membership which is only 50 cents. Interested girls are urged to join the YWCA before the classes begin April 11.

Bishop Jordan On Galifornia Program

Los Angeles — (Anp) — Bishop Frederick Douglas Jordan of the AME Church appeared on the program Friday at the post-Lenten Candlelight banquet in the Town and Gown hall, University of Southern California.

The pregram was jointly sponsored by the Cesmopolitan Republican Voiers cirb and the Women § Political Study club. Atty. Vince Mon-

2 Tenn. State Cagers Get Pro Draft Call

BY EARL S. CLANTON III NASHVILLE—Everybody's all-everything, Dick Skull" Barnett, "I was very surprised to be that fennessee State University's NA- high," Barnett beamed, "I like

Teammate and floor-general John Barnhill got the nod from St. Louis on the seventh round, giving the "Whiz Kids" full recognition for their four record shat-

sippi State's Bailey

Hawkins found favor before the

Tennessee State University's NAIA twice chosen MVP, proved to
be just as highly rated in the
pro-cage league. Snapped up by
tinued the kid who has had his
Syracuse on the first round, the
Big Blues flashy forward became
the second Tiger hardwood artist
larged by the NBA.

terme court anties at Tennessee. Louis bid for his services, Barn-Only four players in the country were drafted in Greenmail before the NBA's eastern division with more than million-back phycontenders selected Barnett Wilt sical plants. The University has Chamberlain, Kansas State's Bob offered the brainy round-ball player a graduate fellowship to work Howell and Notre Dame's Tom towards a master's degree.



STUDENT MINISTER TO TRAVEL-Maurice King (I). 23-year-old student at Gammon Theological Seminary discusses his pending European Travel Work Camp with President Harry V. Richardson. The first Negro to be included in the seminar, King was chosen because of his high qualifications - (World Photo by Per-

A. He did not tell me he was the sheriff. He did not say he had a warrant for my arrest.

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A. I had a rifle but no Q. Did you fire the rifle? I had a rifle but no pistol

prehended last Sept.

the house.

and a pistol?

When did you fire a weapon

A. Don't remember ever firing

the rifle. I was too busy running

Next to testify was J. T. Perry

owner of the house in which Rev

Dodson lived at that time. Perry

Dodson lived at that time. Perry told how he had gone to the home of another son of Rev. Dodson, Joe, and asked him to come to his father's home and persuade him to call his mother and other

sisters and brothers from the house, so the mob could set fire to the house to force Dodson from

Rev. John Henry Dodson now

of Detroit told the court that he was shot by the mob as he started

from the house after his brothen Joe had called to them. He sai

he fell to the ground as had his

mother and sisters and brothers when the mob started to fire in their direction as soon as they

Also testifying in the defendants behalf was Mrs. Georgia Shelton of Whiteville, the widow of the late Dr. Shelton, who attended the

late Dr. Shelton, who attended the shot wounds of John Henry.

The elderly widow, wearing a black suit and a pert black hat said "John Henry was shot when he was brought to our home. I kept him in my home about two weeks, mainly because he had been a student of mine."

Rev. John Henry Dodson told the court that on that night there was "shouting and shooting com-

ing from everywhere...from the

trees, smoke-house, barn and in front of the house. It lasted about

a minute. I cannot remember see-

ing my father with any weapon.
But I do remember Harry Wilson,
a deputy, hitting me on my head
with a pis'ol He said he thought
they had killed his father.

At this point in the hearing Atty. James F. Estes introduced

as on the side and other places.

Joe Dodson, who presently lives

stand as a witness for his father He is the one Perry had sone to

ask to persuade his mother to

leave the house that night.

In summoning up his defense

took law into his own hands. He left the widow of Burrow to walk

Final Plans For Cotton

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concerning the Royalty only will be

distributed to the guests.

Mrs. Vivian Ford, the Tri-State

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July 1955.

private practice in Memphis since

Dr. Brawner, also, serves on the staff of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, E. H.

Crump Hospital and is head of the pediatrics department at Collins Chanel hospital She is a member

of the Volunteer State Medical society and holds membership in the National Medical society. She is a member of the Board of Direc-

rority and YWCA.

John A. Parsons, president of the

for their proposed program of ser-

of first degree murder."

they had killed his father.

came off of the porch.

night. Did you fire a rifle

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In the editorial column and on the front pages of newspapers, and from the speakers' platforms, we constantly hear about the "freedom of the press."

Newspaper editors and publishers are constantly seeking ways to safeguard the "freedom of the press." There is no reason for the search to be prolonged or difficult, for this right is guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States.

"Freedom of the press" is a right which carries certain definite responsibilities with it. All that the newspapers of the nation have to do, to protect and preserve the "freedom of the press" is to see to it that they rigorously perform the duties that the public has a right to expect of a free press.

As long as the people of this country believe that the press, in fact, is free, there is no danger whatever of the newspapers losing their "freedom." If the public ever becomes convinced that the newspapers of this country are deliberately distorting the news, misrepresenting officials, or otherwise using their journals for selfish purposes, there will be no need for them to clamor about a free press.

The general public, disgusted with a sycophant press, will applaud any step taken to curb unbridled license. A decent code of ethics, a sense of responsibility and the evidence of a desire to serve the public well will go far towards preserving the "freedom of the press."

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

A DISTURBED MINISTER

The liquor fair trade act which was passed by the recent session was passed by the recent session of the state legislature has caused an epidemic of applications for licenses for liquor stores. Among those licenses granted by the City Licensing Commission April the first was one for 241 Linden Avenue. This site was granted over nue. This site was granted over the protest of the minister and members of Clayborn Temple A. M. E. Church which is located at 284-94 Hernando St., approximately 300 feet from the location of the proposel liquor store. I am greatly perturbed over the location. It is entirely too close to our church. Clayborn Temple AME Church

concerned with practicing as well as preaching the spirit of Christ. Thus, it is deeply concerned with the problems of people and there is no better place to begin, than in the neighborhood in which the church is located. The people of this neighborhood are costly renters, arrivals to the city and in the low income bracket.

The concern of the church for the underprivileged children of this group has resulted in the only rolled, and common honesty impels us to admit that seeds that ultimately lead to maladjustment, drunkness, and crime are often church planted when the child is young and impressionable. Thus we have the responsibility of keeping our children's enviroment as whole-

Illegitimacy is high in the are in which our church is located and ed) have taken positive steps to do something about this problem. I can't assure you that we have the answer to this problem for it is far too complex for that, but we are trying to do something

Many dollars are spent on girls after they become delinquent bus very little prior to delinquency.

Due to the low income of the
families in the neighborhood there is the need for the mothers to sion even during the school year. This is true even more so where the mother is keeping the family lives come face to face for the live deserve a new trial.

That time and at the same time with their emotions and romance without proper guidance. The result-illegitimacy.

The live of a man with the live deserve a new trial.

The "Melvin Smith Defense Fund" committee has been offically authorized by Smith and his family to aid him. Dr. Miles Amos.

have obtained a charater for the Lelia O. Walker's Girls' Glub which is located at 284 Hernando, the Educational Building

There are 76 girls who are mem-

the fact that there is a desperate need that the urgency of this

work be fully appreciated.

Our church is in the state of preparation for the opening of its Youth Center This event should take place a few weeks from now. Atty, James F. Estes introduced The center will be open a few photographs showing bullet-holes hours each week night. It is in the roof of the house as well through activities such as there that are trying to make the neighborhood a more wholesome place in Haywood County, took to rear children and a better stand as a witness for his i to rear children a

Wednesday, April 1st. the meeting of the City Licensing Commission I was made aware of

I can't say that my member-ship comes from this neighbor-hood since the majority of the members of the church come from members of the church come from other sections of the city. The church does have a few. The assistant pastor, Revall, F. Kelly, and others who live in the neighborhood are disappointed at the action of the City Licensing Complexity of the complex mission for granting a license for a liquor store to be located approximately three-hundred feet from our church.

nesses cannot swear who shot Burrow. The'r testimony has been conflicting. "Only God in heaven knows about the bullet which took

proximately infree-hundred leer-from our church.

We appeared at the hearing,
but our group was small compared The concern of the church for the underprivileged children of this group has resulted in the only licensed kindergarten of any Negro church in the city of Membhis. We have 20 children en bhis. We have 20 children en control in the city of Membhis with the group were men of principle be too severe. You'll say he is an old man, but he has enjoyed free thinks be too for any but he has enjoyed free the concern with the group which appeared in This can, inflict upon this man would be too severe. You'll say he is an old man, but he has enjoyed free the concern with the property of the life of Burrow."

Atty. Gen. Parks, in his sumtantion said "no punishment you can, inflict upon this say he is an old man, but he has enjoyed free the concern with the property of the life of Burrow." owners who live in the neighbor-

dom for 19 years. He thinks he is bigger than the law, because he took law into his own hands. He They are working through their and other agencies to make their neighborhood a better alone and denied his children of a father. I say this man is guilty

place to live.

Rev. H. L. Starks,
Pastor, Clayborn Temple
L. AME Church.

Atlantans Rally To

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a needed \$1.000 by Monday morn-ing had been encouraging. They said the response indicated that the

Borders is pastor gave a boost to the fund with a report of \$100.00. President Benjamin E. Mays, of work, leaving the children long Morehouse College, one of the two largest individual contributors.

largest individual contributors, gave \$50.00: Responses, like that of Mrs. Carthe mother is keeping the family fogether. These families are not without girls and these girls are often denied the necessities of that there are people in the city that there are people in the city same girls at sometimes in their their who are willing to sacrifice for the live deserve a new trial.

of the Amos Drug Store, at 3 Ash-by St., S. D., is treasurer of the defense fund committee; Fletcher Coombs, of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Assn., at 205 Auburn Ave., N. E., is co-treasurer, and all contributions to the fund bers. They are from 12 to 16 years and all contributions to the fund of age. The club is open to all can be sent to them immediately girls of the above ages.

Ike Pledges Firm Registered U. S. Patent Office Course In Berlin

OETTYSBURG, Pa. UPI
President Elsenhower pledged the
United States Saturday to follow
a firm course in Berlin and prevent that divided city from -be-coming "another Munich."

a high price for the lesson of Munich - but it learned it well." The President spoke at Gettysburg College's spring convocation, attended by 4,000 persons.

World are also receiving contribumanaged at the party of

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR

THE NAPKIN SEVANT

I heard my son, John Henry, hol-lering I am shot, I stopped and looked back but I didn't see. looked back but I didn't see.
Q. Did you see any member of
your family after that night?
A. I didn't see any member of
my family until after I was ap-Text: "For I say unto you that unto every one which hath shall be given: and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him." Luke 19:

cave their eyes were not used...So that sight and those eyes were

that sight and those eyes were taken away from them,
This law of loss through non-use applies to ourselves as well as to the fish of mammoth cave...
the law of "Use me of lose me"

dodge the reckoning time man said: "Thy pound hath gained ten pounds." Another said: "Thy pound hath gained five pounds." But now comes the pounds." But now comes the "Napkin Servant" with his tale of non-use and woe...and also the noblesman's reply:

that at my coming I might have requested mine own with usury? And he said un'o them that stood by, take from him the pound, and give it to him that hath ten pounds. For I say unto you, that unto every one which shall be given: and from him that hath away from him."

This law of "use me or lose me" applies to each of us ohvsically. If you don't use our minds they will shrink and wither up. It applies to us spiritually. It has nonlication to our spiritual susceptibility, the most precious of our endowment. If we take this endowment, this spiritual susceptibility, this capacity for God, this God-like part of our being, and cover it up with the napkin of neglect, the napkin of indifference, the napkin of absorption in other things, the napkin of conscious sinning, the napkin of postpone-ment, it will become less and less, and at last it will be taken from

vant." Don't wrap up your talen's and lay them away Use your voice for God...sing, pray, and tell the laye of God as revealed through his only begotten son, Jesus Christ.

Dut's wrap up your falth was

Dut's wrap up your faith, your hope, your love in a napkin. The more you use them the more of them will you have.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

ing had been encouraging. They said the response indicated that the Monday goal would be reached and the Tuesday meeting would begin the larger goal that may be needed.

The Wheat Street Baptist Church, of which Rev. William H. Borders is pastor gave a boost to Monday goal would begin the larger goal that may be needed.

The Wheat Street Baptist Church, of which Rev. William H. Borders is pastor gave a boost to Monday goal would be gin the further to the Curries' Patio.

Other committee members are:

Mrs. Vivian Ford, the Tri-State and agreement of sale is a contract. All the elements of a valid contract must be present; these are (1) offer and acceptance, (2) seal or consideration, (3) capacity of the parties, (4) reality of consent (5) legality of object.

Mrs. Veneice Starks, James W. Offer and acceptance means in set forth. We should remember

Minds" upon the subject matter and terms of the contract. The terms of the contract must be pre-

cise and definite.

If the agreement of sale is under seal, it is not necessary to inquire as to the consideration which passed between the parties. Not all persons have full con-

tractual capacity Persons with limited capacity include infants, married woman are based upon

es 21 years of age. During minority, most contracts entered into by him are voldable at his option. Only contracts for neces-saries are binding upon him. There is no hard and fast rule to define necessaries.

The law also protects persons mentally incompetent from their imprudent contracts. An habitual board of directors of Goodwill Homes for Children, expressed the board's gratitude to the association

> statute. Today a married woman is almost completely emancipated in her capacity to contract, She may generally transact busi-ness in the same manner as a single person (a femme sole trad-

er.)
The contractual powers of most corporations are defined and limit-ed by their charters and by constitution and laws of the state

where they are formed.

In gerenal, foreigners, whether citizens or another state or another nation, have full contractual oming "another Munich."

"The course of appeasement is not only dishonorable, it is the most dangerous one we could purmed authority. However, under the federal law prohibiting trading with an enemy, an affidavit by most to a real estate deal actions.



ual endowments cry out, "Use me

Troubled Florida **Assembly Convenes** Session Tuesday

TALLIAHASSEE — UPI — A troubled Florida Legislature, split over segregation, taxes and reapportionment, convenes in its 1959 session Tuesday. Early arriving legislators gave

no indication that a firm solution to these major issues was in sight. Nearly all agreed that the next 60 days will be "rough."

NEW SALES OFFICES

NEW YORK (UPI) - West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. announced Tuesday it will open sales offices in London, England, and Havana, Cuba, in June.

Passengers Uninjured

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Mrs. Bates To Be Ga. Doctors **Public Speaker**

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -The Georgia State Medical Association, which is composed of more than one hundred Negro doctors, is holding its Annual Conven-tion in Atlanta on May 12-14. The organization is particularly fortunate in having as its public meeting speaker, Mrs. Daisy Bates, NAACP leader of Little Rock Ark. Warren Memorial Methodist

church, located on Ashby Street, will be the scene for this occasion and the public has been cordially invited to hear Mrs. Bates.

Later press releases will go out to doctors concerning their scienti-fle program which includes top-flight speakers from many sections of the U. S. A. The convention is to be held at the Morehouse Collseum on Fair at Ashby Street.



'I wish you'd wait in the car. You've got me so rattled I put my nail polish on over my

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The years from five to twelve are the heart of Childhood! Before kindergarten boys and girls cannot do very much or go very far without their mothers beside them. And once they enter their teens, they as wise and powerful, the standards begin to concern themselves with "grown-up" matters. The turbulent from his family and strives to begin to concern themselves with "grown-up" matters. The turbulent years between are filled with acti-vity and growth, with wondering, vity and growth, with wondering, exploring, experimenting, and play. These are the years when a child finds out what the world is like and what he himself is like. These are the years when boys and girls are eager for new experiences and hungers of the the property way. gry for facts. Parents may well

catch some of the joy and enthus-lasm, as they watch their children from the sidelines or share activi-These years are sometimes hard

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les with them.

248 Hungarian refugees under an emergency program. Two leaders of the revolt were executed. The United States, by unanimous vote

United States, by unanimous vote of the House and Senate, condemned the executions.

In the case of the Mau Mau uprising, hundreds of Africans were execused some for even associating with Africans who had taken the Mau Mau oath to rid taken the Mau Mau oath to the country of white settlers, and thousands are still in prison. But LEMS OF BOYS AND GIRLS by Sidonle Matsner Gruenberg. the United States has uttered no

An African who had opposed the Mau Mau uprising, Mr. Granger said, he told him that the Man Man should have won and predicted that the next time "My feeling was as I left Ken

Mr. Granger said, "that Nairobi (the capital) was deliberately turning its back on the second half of the 20th century and trying futilely to go back into the latter years of the 19th century and, in doing so, is building up for the whole bracket of nations with which England is allied terrific day of accounting."

Long Cancer Increases

TOKOYO UPI — Japan's death rate from lung cancer increased five times during the 10 years be-1957. Japa Wednesday. tween 1947 and Japanese doctors reported Wednesday. A group of doctors blamed contamnated air as a possible

from his family and strives to establish himself as a separate, dis-tinct and somewhat independent:

person.

If we can recognize these changes as healthy signs of growth, rather than a reflection on mother and father, we can take their criticisms in good spirit. We can consider whether we are, in fact, too demanding or too arbitrary in certain matters. But we also have to help our children to keep a sense of proportion by recognizing that while we may be stricter than some parents about some things, we are more relaxed in others. more relaxed in others. We want our children to have all

sorts of opportunities to satisfy their curiosity about the world, but we want to balance their freedom with guidance and control. For, much as school age boys and girls want to be on their own, they still want to be on their own, they still count on us, with our greater wisdom and experience, to be on the side of their developing conscience. If you want to know how to give guidance to the problems of your tolidren, please call by the library today and get "THE PARENTS' GUIDE TO EVERYDAY PROBLEMS AND CHELSS A

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HI-POCKETS

CHAPTER 21

DRICE REGAN holstered his De Long stood, torefinger pointing into the willows. He saw Rose then, as motionless as if she were frozen, tacing him as she squatted precariously on the bank of the stream, both nands holding to the base of two willows. She looked at him, blinking. She was wearing a nightgown, and it had been ripped by the brush in half a dozen places.

"Come out of there, Rose," Price ordered, "We're not going to hurt you."

Still she squatted there, bare feet in the mud, staring at him with blank cycs as if she had never seen him before. He started to reach for her arm and then dropped his hand, realizing that thisky and would have left if fishe relaxed her hold on the willows she'd fall into the river and drown.

He turned his head to De Long.

"I won't let them get you, "I'll tell him, but he won't like it," De Long said.

Price walked to where Rose sat in front of the mirror. He said, "Stay here, Barney. If she says anything, I want you to hear it."

Wanted downstrange a little of the wittend of the mirror. He said, "Can you tell me what happened?"

She gave him a sidelong glance, her eyes filled with cunning. "Did armething happen?"

Move downstream a little. If muttered. "Move downstream a little. If she falls, maybe you cam grab her." He looked at Rose again, edging forward. "I'm Price Regan, the deputy. You remember me, Rose. I'm here to get the men who killed Walt."

"Walt. . . ." She repeated the name as if it stirred her memory. He eased forward again, right hand close to her left arm, "Co on, Rose. Nobody's going to hurt you. We're here to help you." His words were beginning to get through to her. Then terror was in her again and she screamed, "They're going to kill me! You're going to give me to

He grabbed her wrist just in time. She let go and slid toward the water. "Give me a hand, De Long!" Price shouted "Hurry!" Price had both hands on her wrist, muscles standing out in hard knots as he fought the river and for a terrible and for a terrible moment he thought the current was going to tear her from his grip. Then De Long was stooping beside Price, helping him, and together they pulled her out of the water and through the mud between the willows to dry ground.

They got her feet under her

but she lacked the will or the strength to stand. They practical-ly carried her around the store to her cabin. Only her head and arms had stayed out of the water, and she was shaking violently from fear or the chill from being n the cold water, or both. She didn't resist. She didn't try

bottle of whisky," Price said. "We've got to bring her out of

a pan of water at the sink in the you get to town and see she corner of the room and, grabbing a room. I can't go back to town a towel from a nail behind the stove, dipped one end into the don't want her running around water and washed her face and the streets and I don't want any

Price slid an arm under her

head and, lifting it, put the bottle to her lips and tilted it. She took a long drink and choked. He gave her another drink and let her head drop back to the pillow. For a long time she stared at him, then she said, "You're Regan, ain't you?"
"That's right." He took her

hand that was nearest to him. 'You're safe now. You're all Walt could have licked you."

we want to do is to get the men who killed him." For a moment he thought he'd made a mistake mentioning Cro-nin's death. She raised up, a crazy violence coming into her eyes. Then she dropped back, shivering. "Yeah, we've gotta get them dirty

"Maybe, but that's past. What

killers.' "You feel like getting dressed oak chest with a padlock on it.

to Rawlins in the morning. You'll been several thousand dollars. He

"Yes. Now will you get dressed?"

"All right," she said listlessly.

She got up, swaying a moment before the dizziness left her. Price and De Long turned to the door. She said, in the same listless tone,

to talk. She just went along, her head wobbling from one side to the other, and when they put her on the bed, she was little more than an inert mass smeared with mud.

"Get into the store and fetch a "Get into the store and fetch a bottle of whisky." Price said.

"We've got to bring her out of this?"

water and washed her face and arms and feet.

"Can you get up and dress, Rose?" Price asked, "You're soaking wet. You've got to get that nightgown off of you."

"You won't let them have me?"
she asked, her eyes on him in that expressionless dead-fish stare that frightened him.

"Barry Madden wouldn't want anybody getting into her room and killing her."

"You don't think that would happen?" De Long demanded.
"Anything can happen now.

It'd be best if you got somebody to stay with her. Laura, maybe."
"Barry Madden wouldn't stand for it."

that expressionless dead-fish stare that frightened him.

"You're safe, Rose. I won't let them have you. Can you tell mo who it was?"

"Don't let them get me," she begged. "Please! Don't let them get me."

"I won't let them get you."

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don't make a quick move."
"I'll tell him, but he won't like it," De Long said.

something happen?"
"Who killed Walt?" "I don't remember

He turned away, disgusted and angry. De Long had heard her, and he asked, "What's the matter with her now?" "She's playing cute," Price said.
"I'm going to Rawlins," Rose said. "I'm going to pack a suit-case and I'm never coming back."

Price left the cabin, jerking his head at De Long. When they reached the wagon, Price said,
"Don't let her get away from you
on the way to town. She's as
crazy as if she'd been eating locoweed." De Long groaned. "What'll my

wife say, with that woman riding beside me all the way to town?" Price said nothing and went into the store.

leanto room Price found a heavy "You feel like getting dressed oak chest with a padiock on it. yet?" he asked.
"Don't make no difference."
"Yes, it makes a lot of difference. I'm going to send you to town and you can take the stage stop to count it, but it must have be safe there."

She rubbed her face with both that he found in the chest and hands. "Rawlins? I'd be safe there, wouldn't I? Walt's dead,

When he returned to the wagon, when he returned to the wagon, when he returned to the wagon.

plume bending back over the brim. Price restrained a grin. Barney De Long might have trouble with his wife at that.

under some kind of spell. Even the children, normally noisy We've got to bring her out of his."

We've got to bring her out of his."

"Don't tell her, Barney. You of terror in the story continues here about this summer take Rose to the hotel as soon as here to the hotel as soon as

Cronin had no safe, but in his

When he returned to the wagon he saw that Rose had dropped he suitcase on top of Cronin's body in the bed and had climbed to the seat. She was wearing a cart-wheel hat with a gigantic red

"They acted as if they were

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In the parable of the pounds there is one man who has been called the "Napkin Servant." He wrapred his talent in a napkin and never used it. The result was it was taken from him. It is about that Napkin Servant, let us think, In the great mommoth cave of Kentucky there are bodies of water in which are eveless, sightless fish. Once these fish had eyes. But in the deep darkness of the

That is the point in this parable of the pounds. Nobody could

"Wherefore, then gavest not thou my money into the bank, even that he hath shall be taken

This law of "use me or lose me"

us. Remember the "Napkin Ser

Our gifts from God, our spirit-

Today we will study the agreements of sale. An agreement of sale may be defined as a contract in writing whereby one party agrees to sell and another to buy certain real estate under such terms and conditions as are there-

or consideration, (3) capacity
the parties, (4) reality of consent,
(5) legality of object.

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drunkard may be regarded as an insane person and his capacity to contract is likewise limited.

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