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# DRUNK DRIVING, NO LICENSE CHARGES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (INS) — A blind man was arrested by San Diego police Wednesday on suspicion of driving while drunk and without a license.

Myron Sautters, 40, was taken into custody after police stop ped the weaving car which they said he was driving.

Seated beside the driver was Arthur Renner, 25, who said

he was giving Sautters "oral instructions in driving."

Renner was booked on charges of conspiring to allow ar unlicensed person to drive.

# BLIND MAN IS NABBED BY POLICE ON U. N. ASKED TO INVITE SOUTH AFRICA BACK INTO FOLD WITH EYE GEARED TOWARD EQUALITY



from the left, is seen with Memphians and her accompanist during a reception given by the Miss Dobb's accompanist and Mr. Whittaker, college faculty and student body. Seen left to Head of the Music Department at LeMoyne.

1958 Governorship Bid

Entered By G. Edw. Friar

Outgoing Secretary of State G
Edward Friar, onetime ardent supporter now foe of Gov. Frank Clement, this week announced his candidacy for Governor in the 1958 election.

Friar, who has been succeeded by Joe C. C. Carr, Nashville insurance inan, was born in Clair borne County and was awarded a law degree from the University of Tremessee: in 1937.

After practicing law in Knowning.

election.

Friar, 40, who ardently worsed for the election of Clement in 1952 but later broke with the governor after charging that Clement's fa-

THE FAMED MATTIWILDA DOBBS seen with group right are Mrs. J. W. Whittaker, Mme. Florence immediately after Concert at C. Arthur Bruce Hall. Cale Talbert McCleave, past Opera, and Intercon LeMoyne College Campus: Miss Dobbs, fourth national star; Mrs. Hollis Price, "First Lady" and

## RACIAL EQUALITY SAID BEST PEACE ASSURANCE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - (INS) - Declaring that equality of all races is the best assurance of the "Peaceful development of a unified community," the Philippines Wednesday proposed that harshly segregated South Africa be invited to rejoin the United

The Philippines proposed that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjoil meet with South African representatives to invite the union to end its boycott of the assembly Driver Slain By Officer South Africa w thdrew from the assembly in protest against U. N. discussion of its racial policies. The union claims that this policy is a domestic matter and no business of the world organization.

The Philipp'ne resolution, which was submitted to the assembly's special committee, also called on Hammarskjold to "conduct exploratory conversations" to "means and ways by which some useful solution may be reached to solve" the problem of South Africa's discrimination against its Afri-

can population.

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"U. S. delegate Philip W. Bonsat told the assembly's special political committee that "all forms of discrimination as between human (Continued on Back Page)

The U. S. at the same time urged that the same time urged that the assembly arop debate on Deficer Installation services and recognition of the year members highlighted the meeting of the Memp-

Recent donations totaling \$104.97 boosted the Rufus Haley Fund to
\$444.47 for the widow and seven
children of Mr. Haley late graveltruck driver for the
Weymouth
Construct on Company, who was slain last October by Mississippl Constable W. A. Durdin after be-ing stopped for alleged reckless The latest donations were report-

ed by Robert Weymouth of the construction company. Readers interested in making do-

nations are urged to send to: Ru-fus Haley Fund, P. O. Box 319,

#### **Alleged Drunk** Soldier Held

CHARGED WITH HITTING GIRL

Twenty-nine -year -old soldier Charles S. Nabors of Ft. Leonard Wood Mo., was indicted by the Shelby County Grand Jury on charges of assault and battery and public drunkenness after being laken of Graybound huro High. laken of a Greyhound bus on High-way 78 near Getwell.

Nabors allegedly slapped 'a 12-

year-old white girl on the bus and was taken of the bus by deputies who reported finding the soldier drunk on the rear seat.

#### Liquor Cache Found Stashed In Stove

A liquor cache stashed in the oven cache stashed in the oven of a of a cold wood stove was found by sheriff's deputies in the kitchen of Mrs. Gertrude Strong, 40, of 5100 Hilldale Road, following an inves-tigation by the deputies on a tip by an informer.

In General Sessions Court Mrs. Strong pleaded guilty and was bound to the state by Juage Hoff-(Continued on Back Page)

# Pan-Hellenic Council In Officer Installation

nis Pan Hellenic Council last Wednesday, in its tenth anniversary celebration at the YWOA.

John C. Parker, chairman presided. Important on the agenda was the report of the Salvation

Army Day project and the recom-mendation that the Memphis Council serve as host for the 1958 meeting of the National Pan Hellenic Council

Representatives of all the Greek letters organizations were com-mended for their continued interest in manning the booth at Main and Beale. More than \$74 was collected on Dec. 15. Committees will be appointed to make plans for the 1958 national meeting. Mrs. B. A. E. Calloway reported for both com-

Mr. Parker praised four ten-year members of the council for loyal and exemplary service, and pre-sented certificates of merit to El-mer Henderson of Kappa Alpha Ps man; Mrs, B. A. E. Callaway, a national project chairman of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, dubbed "Miss Pan Hellenic" and teacher at Porter School; Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, who chairs most of the many organizations in which she holds membership, and a teacher at Grant School, and Andrew B. Bland, Phi Beta. S gma fraternity and principal of Lester School.

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Installation ceremonies were conducted by Louis B. Hobson principal of Manassas high school. Mr. Hobson acknowledged the outstanding national and local pro jects of the eight member organi zations and paid tribute to them

for noteworthy achievements.
Officers installed: John C. Parker, chairman, Omega Ps! Phi; Ro-bert L. Wynn, Jr., vice chairman, Kappa Alpha Psi; Miss Geraldine Diamond, recording secretary, Del-ta Sigma Theta; Mrs. B. A. E Calloway secretary, Zeta Phi Beta; John Outlaw, treasurer, Phi Beta Sigma; Thomas Doggett, parlia-mentarian, Alpha Phi Alpha; Mrs Jennie W. Kirby, sergeant-at-arms.
Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Mrs.
Charles P. Roland, chaplain Sigma Gamma Rho.
Mrs. Carraway and Mrs. Adams
served as chairman of the affa'r.

#### Henry IV Sun At Miss. Vocat.

ITTA BENA, Miss.-Players In corporated 'International Repertory Company, will be at Mississippi Vocational College Sunday evening, January 20, at 3 p. m. A spirited evening is promised at the College Assembly Bullding when this world-traveled group present: Shakespeare's "Henry IV." Theroup is under the sponsorship of the College's Lyceum Committee. corporated 'International the College's Lyceum Committee. Further information regarding the performance and tickets may be obtained by telephoning 4742 Itta Bena, Miss.

One of the f nest touring at-tractions in the field today, Players , Incorporated has steadily.

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YOUR DIMES TRAIN THEM







Funds raised in March of Dimes provide scholarships for Barbara Phillips, Winston Salem, N. C., for physical therapy study, Northwestern University: James Prestage, Alexandria, La., predoctoral zoology at State University of Iowa; and Isabella Finley, Washington, D. C., medical social work at Howard University.

# **Reverse Desegregation Court** Reversed By Appeals Court

PLAN WHICH STARTED AT TO THEN DOWN DECLARED ILLEGAL

The "reverse" gradual desegre-gation plan approved by Federal District Judge Marion Boyd here about 15 months ago for Memphis State College and all other state supported institutions of higher learning except the University of Tennes ee, was reversed earlier this week by the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cin-

cinnati by a 2 to 1 vote.

In October, 1955, Judge Boyd in hearing a suit brought by five Negros students seeking admission to Memohis State College, ruled that Tennessee laws requiring racial seg-regation in state supported colleges and universities were null and void and went on to give his approval to the gradual desegregation plan proposed by the state Board of Education whereby qualified Negro stu-dents would be admitted first on the graduate level and then down a class each year until the fresh-man year when the classes would be fully integrated.

In reversing Judge Boyd's de-cision the uppeals court said the plan was in "non compliance with the declaration of the United States Supreme Court."

In the majority opinion the apreals court stated ".... To deny entrance to these plaintiffs for five years and to place them at the bottom of the list regardless of their applications for entrances seems to a majority of this court to be a non compliance with the declaration of the Supreme Court." The majority opinion, filed by Judge Charles C. Simons of De-troit and Judge Florence Allen (Continued on Back Page)

MRS. LESLIE TAYLOR

CITED BY SORORITY — Hor-ored by Sigma Gamma Rho So-jority as one of its citeral lies members of 1856 was Mrs. Lesie Taylor, a chatter member of the sorority and one of the founders of Om cron Sigma chapter here.

Supporting the sorority's theme,
"Greater Service, Greater Progress,"
Mrs, Taylor has served in many
capacities including being basileus
of the local chapter. She is a
member of St. Augustine Catholic
Church, Phyllis Wheatley Club and
Grmenty was principal of Leath formerly was principal of Leath Elementary School, A handsomely bound Prayer Book was presented to Mrs. Taylor as an expression of thanks from members of the so-

#### Ex-Haywood County Teachers Denied New Trial; Appeal '

victed by a Haywood county jury of second degree assault with intent to murder after allegedly attacking John Harris Garrett, former deputy sheriff, when he attempted to arrest them on a coun- duo.

### Assistant To U. S. Sec'y Of Defense Slated Here

JAS, C. EVANS TO SPEAK AT METROPOLITAN BAPT.

James C. Evans, civilian assist ant to U. S. Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, will be keynote speaker for the 33rd annual pro-gram of the Brotherhood of Metro-politan Baptist Church, Walker and McDowell, Sunday afternoon Jan. 27, at 3 p. m.

Evans, a graduate of the Massa the chusetts Institute of Technology tor.

is an outstanding Baptist lay lead-At 7:30 n. m. the same day the

church's Brotherhood will sponsor a panel discussion, featuring white and Negro leaders, on the subject Easing Racial Tensions Locally.

Atty H. T. Lockard is Brotherhood general chairman; T. R. MoLemore, publicity chairman; W. T.
Guerney, financial chairman, and the Rev. S. A Owen, church pas-

### Clement Recommends Raise For Tennessee Teachers

Under the Clement proposal teachers salaries would be boosted exactly halves the recommendation of the Tennessee Education Asso-

URGES \$200 INCREASE
IN TWO YEARS TIME
In his address Wednesday to the joint sess on of the Tennessee General Assembly, Gov. Frank Clement recommended that the legislature appropriate money to give \$200 pay increase in the next two years.

Under the Clement proposal
Under the total raise during the two year period is the two y

ginning July 1, and an additional clation, which sought \$300 the \$50 a year for the second year of first year and \$100 the second year.

# ther, Robert S. Clement, was runhis full time between now and the state said he will spend the state Public Service commission and as chief clerk of the House of Representatives before for the governorship and has opeued an office at 798 Berry Road retary of state in 1953. Children Help Police With Horror Story

CHICAGO - (INS) - Four children Saturday helped Chicago police piece together the horror-packed story which started with the fatal shooting of their pretty mother by their mentally deranged father and ended with the gangrene death of their baby

a Chicago truck driver, and former mental patient, admitted: "I shot my wife and I cut the baby." • the father to remove the bullet.

The surviving children, Whose ages range from 2 to 6, as though the baby." • the father to remove the bullet.

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He was placed in a straitjacket and committed to a psychiatric hospital, incoherent and unable to explain why he shot his wife, Bet-ty, 33, three times as she lay sleeping Wednesday night.

Alexander, six months old and the youngest of the Glenn children

d'ed in a Chicago hospital late last, night from a deep four-inch gash in his abdomen. Police said the child apparently had been shot accidentally Thurs-dry night and then cut open by

happened, calmly related the ev-

"They were talking in the front room (Wednesday night) and my nommy said to daddy he was sick and should go to the hospital. "Daddy said: "If I go to the hospital, you'll go to the hospital too. Martha, 6, the only girl, said her mother agreed to go with the fa-ther to the hospital and then went

# Kiwanis Club To Fete School Safety Patrol At Handy Sat.

MAYOR THORNTON WILL BE The Kiwanis Club of Lemphis will fete all members of the school

will fete all members of the school safety patrols with a movie and lee cream treat Saturday morning, Jan. 19 9:30 a. m. at the Handy Theatre, 2353 Park Avenue.

Admission to the event spon-sored by the Kiwanis Safety Comby helmet and belt mittee, will be by helmet and belt hope of making for the boys and caps for the girls. hope of making

Special guests for the occasion will be Matthew Thornton, "Mayor done at Tennessee State Univer-of Beale Street," who in 1929 led. sity. the movement for the school safe- He is a graduate of Meharry ty program in Negro schools School principals, teacher-advisors and patrol members' parents are



GROUP SEEN LEAVING MATTIWILDA DOBBS | W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. U. L. Mayfield of Ft. CONCERT at C. Arthur Bruce Hall at LeMoyne College Monday evening: Seen left to right are Dr. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs.

Daniel 5, said:

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### Dr. Northcross Elected Dental Society Prexy SUCCEEDS, DR. E. F. WHITE

At a Dental Meeting last week at the office suites of Dr. B. B Martin in the Martin Building, officers to serve for 1957-58 of the Shelby County Dental Society were

elected.

Dr. Theron N. Northeress, a native Memphian, will succeed Dr. E. Frank White as president. Dr. Northeress was gaduated from Manasas High School with a brillant record. His college work was

He is a graduate of Meharry Medical College, School of Den-tistry and the Jersey City Medi-cal Center in Jersey City, N. J. where he did an internship and also invited.

Hearn W. Tidwell Kiwanis safety committee chairman, expressed hope of making the fete an annual affair,

where he did an internship and on an assistant residency in Oral-land an assistant residency in Oral-land an annual James AME Church a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

and a member of the Top Hat and Tails Club of Memphis.

He is married to the former M ss Nell Patton of Nashville. Northcrosses have two small children. The new president has a suite of offices at 1293 Thomas St.

#### **Memphis Mixers** Meet Monday The Memphis Mixers Social Club

will meet Monday night, Jan. 21, 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clara Harris, 2982 Hale. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Julia Thomas is club presi-

dent Other club officers: Mrs. Lot-tie Hearn, vice-president: Mrs. Lil-lien Morgan secretary; Mrs. Blanche Kenney, assistant secre-(Continued on Back Page)



Worth who stands next to her daughter, Mrs.

Fred. Rivers, Mrs. Harry Cash and Mrs. Peter

Theron Northcross, whose off ces are located at 1233 Thomas, was recently elected president of the Memphis and Shelby County Den-tal Society succeeding out-going president, Dr. E. Frank

BY FRED GAITHERS



QUIZ 'EM' ALL HONORED JOSEPHINE ISOBELL ANNIE WATKINS, AND ERNEST JACK-

the stage during a recent assembly session in the school auditorium Nat D. Williams, one of our faculty members and also a staff announcer on WDIA; emceed the program. Robert "Honeyboy Robert "Honeysea" Washingtonian Price, who in turn awarded Culz Rids their prizes. While laudher co-workers, and every one Schole You.
concerned for their "wonderful washington (98) Pos. Hamilton cooperation. David Deacon Was harten (98) Pos. He James also of WDIA was also present during the program. Carroll Golden 25 F. Steward 1 M: Swain, highlighted the program with several beautiful choral se-lections which brought down the encore request, was rouse. An shear request was request was reautifully rendered by songster Carroll, He sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Everybody's Got A. Home! So a happy salute Bradley 2. to our champions of the Commer cial Appeal-WDIA "Quiz Em On

LONELY HEARTS Charles Gwin Nathaniel Watkins

Johnnie Byrd 4. James Turnipseed TEN TOP TUNES

Virginia Oliver and Charles El-1001. 2. Mattle McCallister and Sylves-ter Ford (Manassas) 3. James Norfleet and Ernize Tay-

Rolden 5. Rohert Woods and Carol Latting (St. Augustine) Dudley Bonds and Christa Tan-

7. Lawrence Blakery and Adleane 8. Leslie Armstrong and Bernice Washington
9. Martin Souggs and Jean Wig-

gir; (St. Aug.) Tom McGhee and Parakee -CIFY HIGH SCHOOLS

New DAISY

WAS HINGTON CRUSHES HAMILTON 98-56

flying Washington The high Champions of The Commercial Appeal WDIA co-sponsored Quiz the 70 The Air 12 week panels and the six local high schools was unspected was might be six local high schools with the contest, the Warriors, displayed a terrific scorwere honored by a long, sustain-ed dvation when they appeared on er in doubt. L. C. Gordon was ing punch which saw the end nev-er in doubt. L. C. Gordon was high-point man, for the victors with 25 markers; For the losers, Crandler was leading scorer with 24 The Warriors, playing a super-lative brind of ball thru the hoop, then the life in They seemen announcer on WDIA emceed the lative brand of ball thru the noop, program. Robert "Honeyboy they just tip it in. They remain Thomas, former Washingtonian and row" a staff member of WDIA made presentations of Collers Endoponents at will Mathis every-cyclopedias to panelist coach Mrs. the ing honors for our team with 20 points netted. Hatzoff to our fabing the Klds. Mrs. Price thanked ucius team. all Washingtonians

Oriver 10 F. Johnson 9 Williams 11 C. Moore Gray 16 G. Chandler 24 Mathis 26 G. Millard 7 Substitutions: Washington- Ma

sch. Fobbs 10, Holman 4, Davis 2 Hamilton-Siephen 4. Grady: Hicks

#### TEN TOP CHIQUES SURVEY

1. Marig Gerdon Mildred Hampton Barbara Griffin

Bertha Daniels Helen Taylor Martha Owen.
Jessie Holley
Washburn

Jacquelyn Washbu Mozolene Williams

ROBERT "KAT" ROGERS TAK ES OVER TOP TEN THIS WEEK

William Keen Walter Robinson Bennic Neal Morte Blanchard

Willie Johnson Frank Coope 10. Leslie Armstrong

TOP TEN CHIQUES OF THE 1. Beverly Coleman (BTW)





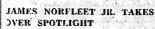


# Spencer Tracy On THE MOUNTAIN



Lavorns Eakor is featured in the DCA release of ROCK, ROCK

OPENING - SUNDAY AT THE NEW DAISY THEATRE



10. Patricia Walker (Douglass)

Doris Greene (St Aug)

Beulah Eason (Eason) Vontennia Tennion (Hamilton)

Jessie Winston (BTW) Maxine McColn (Manassas)

Jacquelyn Allen (Hamilton) Marshia Caldwell (BTW)

Today, the Spolite turns to a cool but versa-tile individual in Norfleet Jr. James is en-Class He is a Washington Senor Class mem-ber. James is the on of Mr. and

ber. James Norfleet Sr. who reside at 398-E James Norfleet
He is a very active student indeed in school affairs as well as in social life. He is member of the Senior Glee Club Police Porce (Jr.) the Motor Club In social life, he is an active

member of the YMCA and attends Frovidence AME Church, His hobbies are baseball, tennis, baskethall, singing and dancing. After graduation, he plans to attend Tennessee State A. & I. University On the subject of going steady, James says, "It's alright if your hait can hook the fish." His steady as of now is Ernize Taylor of Hamilton So. Hamilton. So, Hatzoff to James Norfleet Jr., Our Student Of The

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

1. Larry Peeples, is Roxie Duncan your true love?
2. Lavulous Cyrine Gordon, sez he has L. W. (LeMoyne)? 3. Rocky Jefferson, who is your heart. J. T.7 or E. P.?

4. Harold Haysett, what is this I hear about you and E. P.?

MARQUETTES

The fabulous Marquettes Social Club is presenting a "Jack Frost Hcp" Monday nite, Jan. 21, at e Flamingo Room Admission \$1.00 at the door, See you there.

DELISHA SOCIAL CLUB The requisite Delisa Social Club

is presenting a pre-anniversary dance Jan. 28, at the Flamingo Room. All those present will re-ceive an invitation to their Anniersary Ball See you there because those Chiques are the most. SENIORETTES

The Seniorettes Social Club is having a Heaven and Hell party, at the home of Miss Catherine Primus, who is club reporter. She resides at 1778 Keltner Circle Time 7:30 p. m., Jan 18. Come one-Come All-

JACQUETS

The exquisite Jacquets Social Club is presenting a pre-valentine bal, at the Flamingo Feb. 14. Adm. \$1.00 at Door. Come one-come all.

#### SABERS PROVE TO BE EIG WIGS IN DANCE

The exclusive Sabers upset the city one nite in a boss tough darce. The affair was a Krazy nite at the Mardi Gras. The house was so packed that tables were used for chairs.

The best costumed winners were Celitia Hampton and George Newborn. The dance contest proved to be tops with Walter Grady and Minnie Bell Dailey (of Hamilton) emerging as winners. Second place went to Robert Harper and Earline & Armour.

Some of the 487 present include; Primus Phillips, Lawrence Jackson, Calvin Distow, Sherman Richards, Bernice White, Bennie Owens, Albert Turner, Leon Austin, Robert Jones, Laverne Smith, Dorothy Branch, Sidney Howard Joseph Woods, Georgia Daniels, Corrine Barnes, Betty Barnes, Verna Dickey, Lola Mosby, Herdycine Park, Mary Lee Evans, Bessie McMullin, Arthur Fisher, Jonetta Madison, Marilyn Patterson, Delores Crawford, Edgar Young Arvelis Byrd, Clarence Curry, Erina Williams, Hattie Smith, Jewel Webster, Robbie Hearn, Louistine Baker, Deloris Tatum Isom Bur-ford, Charlene Brown, Annette Ma-lone, Eddie Roy Henderson, Joe Louis Payne, Jessie Holiye, Joyce Arthur, George Jones, Vivian Blackburn, Virginia Oliver, Mary Williams, Barbara Johnson.

Pearl Crosby, Geraldine Hopson, Otis Gibson, Charles Ray, Beverly Coleman, Dorls Greene. Thomas Suggs, Martha Jefferson, Jean Wig gins, Bernice Washington, Billie Jean Evans, Roy Shotwell, Gladys Johnson, William Keen, Roy Love, Leslie Armstrong and many, many others

On behalf of the Sabers Social Club, I thank you all immensely, See you February 8, at our next

### COLD SUFFERERS

Get STANBACK, tablets or powders, for relief of COLD DISCOMFORTS. The STANBACK PRESCRIPTION TO PARTY OF THE STANBACK PROPERTY OF THE STANBACK PROP

munity complained about the gang but did nothing to have the gang The "Knobb" gang alleg-

edly created its big-gest noise on Thursday nights when it was returning from when it was returning from the "Platter Party" which is held every Thursday night at the Abe Scharff YMCA. The hoodlums would allegedly knock window panes out of passing automobiles and maul people

for no motive whatsoever.
The gang was also allegedly guilty of robbing little boys who were roller skating of their pants.

If anyone asserted anything against the "Knobb" gang that person was "unfortunate" because the "Knobb" gang would "seek

revenge."

The "Knobb" gangmaintain-

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Four members of the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council were cited for ten years of tenure and out-

Phi Beta sorority; Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Sigma

WILLIE ROUNDS - Editor BEVERLY PAYNE-Asst. Editor

REVERLY.

WILLIE ROUNDS

GLORIA LAMAR TAKES Nancy Hunt 8. Barbara Jones Laura Whitson

light this week is Gloria Lamar, a member of the sophomore class. Gloria lives with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Willie C. Lamar at 740 Hanley school activities

Staff. Jr., Club. and Tri-Hi Y.

noted for her friendliness to evshe didn't note any special

hat she is interested in, she likes to be triendly to them all. After she finishes at Melrose she plans to go to college and major in English and her hobby is making various things out of cloth.

TOP TEENS OF MELROSE William Phillips & Bobbie West (Hamilton)

Larnell Cheers and Bettie Pope (Hamilton)

6. Gilbert Jones and Clay Billie Woods (Hamilton) Albert Wilson and Norma Tap-

Dora Cursey Norma Tappen

Irene Woods BOYS Charles Patten Andrew Washington Milton Clark Alvin Crawford Steve Hardin Sam Brown

William Phillips Robert Powell George Buckner 10. David Hughes

J.HD (LONELY HEARTS LIST) James Lacey

Picherd Tolliver 5. Larry Julian CLUBS AND DATES

BON-TONETTE News met Sunday at the home of Juanita Harris Three New mer were accepted into the club, are Fave Gardner, Betty J. son and Elizabeth Ann, Mitchell. They are now making ments for an elaborate affair com ing up next month so watch the

The Les Jeunes Filles Social the notorious "Knobb" gang.
Club is sponsoring a "Semi-Formal Evidently they were right. Pre-Valentine Ball' Wednesday Night, February 13, 1957-8 until at the Fabulous Flamingo Room this is going to be an affair you want

The Delisa Social Club is presenting a Pre-Anniversary Dance at the exquisite Flamingo Room Jan. 28. All of those present will receive an invitation to the Anniversary Ball. The Marquettes Social Club is

presenting a "Jack Frost Hop" Monday nite Jan. 21, at the Flaminge Room. Admission, \$1,00 at

Veterans Benefit Inc., 360 Vance Avenue, offers services to Veter-

he pension questionnaires and neturn them within thirty days to the Government to avoid stoppage of pension:

Widows and children annual in-come questionnaires are to be filed y all widows and children within thirty days from receipt. All veter-ans, widows, and children who are receiving questionnaires are invitof to receive the services of the Veterans Benefit in the preparation of these questionnaires Vcierans Benefit Inc., has avail-

the services of assisting dependent mothers who receives dependent questionnaires from army or navy, which ever branch of service, sons of dependent mothers may be serving. These forms of Veterans Benefit Inc., 860 Vance

ed its "respect" until the night of Dec. 27 when it made the most fatal mistake of attacking without warning a Le-Moyne College student. So used to getting away with things was the gang, that the hooligans didn't even try to hide, but in-stead stayed on the streets creating more disturbance, It was then that the police were called into the matter, and the "Knobb" boys were off to the

After the teenagers heard the news of the "Knobb" gang being arrested, they were jubilant to hear the good news. No longer would they have to fear walking down the streets, or going to the grocery store, etc. The humiliation of being in jail on an assault and batter charge, they thought, was enough to smash the infamous prestige of

Evidently they were right because there have been few re-marks "praising" this gang and its leaders. In fact the "Knobb" thugs are looked down upon by most of the teenagers they intimidated the teenagers they intimidated who say: "The 'Knobb' gang really wasn't so tough after all,"

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# ASSIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

MATTIWILDA DOBBS WOWS CROWD OF 800

The beautiful voice of Mattiwilda Dobbs entranced a crowd of 800 at C. A. Bruce Hall Monday night, and there were nothing but words of praise after Miss Dobbs had run down so brilliantly a long list of classical music and Negro mirituals.

Professor Whittaker, instructor of music at LeMoyne, had this to "She has looks as well as taldoesn't let fame go to her head. . . . is a measuring point when it comes to judging other head. Miss Naomi McAfee, freshman coloratura sopranos

truly wonderful to hear Miss Dobbs sing, and was an experience I'll never forget." I eRoy Sommerset: "Sharp, sen-sational and shapely."

Of course, there were many other remarks of praise, but the Memphis World itself wouldn't have room enough to print them.

The LeMoyne Cultural Activities Committee is apparently retaining it reputation of acquiring only the best in cultural performers. Miss Dobbs is one of the most -talked-about performers in the world today, having had her picure in virtually all the big newseral national magazines including usually caustic Time magazine. She is also the third member of her race to sing at Milan's famed La Scala Opera House, to mention a few of her numerous accomplish

MAGICIANS IN ACTION

The rejuvenated LeMoyne Mad Magacians fresh from a 71-61 massacre of Arkansas Bap ist. and a 63-62 victory over the helpless Morehouse Tigers, will take on the Tougaloo team from Tougaloo, Mississippi, tonight at Bruce Hall

Gymnasium. The Magicians will be after their third straight victory.
FRANK LOCKHART HITS

JABS AT "OLD BETSY"
Freshman Frank Lockhart, own er of "Old Betsy", the aging au'o which has been the victim of several wisecracks around the and in "Assignment LeMoyne Co lege", has charged this column with "deliberately hurting the feelings

of "Old Betsy."
"It's awful," said Frank indig-nantly Tuesday," "that my faithful loyal auto has been the victimof such terrible remarks la ely as heard around the campus lately and es pecially in the column, "Assign-

ment, LeMoyne College.'

BY MELVIN GREER

"Betsy is a very sensative ve-hicle," Frank explained, "and when I read he rsuch vicious articles, just breaks down completely It's true that Betsy has no back seats, and that she squeakes rat-tles leaks, burns too much gas and oil, is run-down, ancient and I never know when she'll go forwards, backwards or sideways, but I love this automobile, for I know deep down inside that she means well and is really a good car.

article, she broke down thd wouldnot run for a week, so hurt were her feelings. This column seems to insist on hurting(sniff) "Old Betsy's feelings."

ly been very exciting. However, I suggest that you refrain from telling. "Betsy" what people say about her, and she'll run another threa million miles. COMMENT OF THE WEEK

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'Knob" Gang No Longer Feared By Teenagers BY MELVIN GREER
Despite reports of the release
f the once-notor ous "Knobb"

struck any fear in the hearts of the teenagers in that southside neighborhood. Even if these reports are con-'irmed the 'Knobb' boys will have to watch their steps, for the po-lice will probably suspect them if inything goes wrong in the area and taking this in mind, the good

gang by police last week, the news of those petty bunch of thugs be-ing released apparently has not

teenagers real ze that the "Knobb" bunch "won't try anything." For months the "Knobb" gang intimidated the teenagers in that neighborhood, and for menths the very name of "Knobb" was feared and respected, For some unknown reason, the people in that com





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MATTIWILDA DOBBS

CAMPUS MONDAY EVENING
Scores of Memphians took their
places Monday evening in the large auditorium of Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus awaiting the new sensational coloratura so prano. Mattiwilda Dobbs who was States with laurels from operation appearances at Milan London's appearances at Milan London's Royal Opera, Convent Garden and concerts in Spa'n, her new home-England, France, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland Holland and Scandinavia...She was welcomed back to the states by an ecstatic ovation at Town Hall in New York City and has been named by Miles Kastendieck of the New York Journal-American along with many critics in America and in Europe as one of the most exciting colora-

With apparently effortless production which sent even the softer passages to the corners of the halls of Bruce Hall, Miss Debbs captivated her mixed and ence According to critics and to her overwhelmed audience, held spellbound Monday evening, the artist knows just how to handle her voice and her diction was excellent, with a clear voice adopted to each of the five groups of songs in her re-

Her opening group offered classic works by Handel and Bach Particularly fine was her Spanish groups....Again, according to critics (and I quote) "Her voice has no weak points...First, Miss. Dobbs can sing and that we all recognize whether we know music or not. She has a lot of music in press it. The Atlanta-born artist



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that one could possess.

Miss Dobbs was a picture in a long white formal that was swept into fullness by cascades of ruffled net. The molded satin bodice, covered with rhinestones and sequine and pearls was accorded by quins and pearls, was accented by quins and pearls, was accented by a long silver stole fushioned along (Spanish lines. Her clear olive brown skin and her dancing eyes added to her radiant beauty that was being discussed constantly thru the large crowds.

During intermission Miss Dobbs was presented long stem roses by Mme. Florence-Cole Talbert Mc-Cleave, a past and famed Opera Star, who made the presentation for members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of which both artists are members. Presentations were also made by a member of the undergraduate Deltas and by Dr. Clara Brawner for the Spelman College

Miss Dobbs is the daughter of Mr. John Wesley Dobbs, who is the State Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons of Georgia and Mrs. Dobbs, both prominent in church, civic social and fraternal circles through out the nation. Incidentally it was Mr. Dobbs who was one of the principal speakers at the Bankers' National meeting here in 1952.... Miss Matliwilda Dobbs one of six

girls, was graduated as valedictorian from Spelman College in Atlanta with a major in Music and Spanish...She received her Master's degree in Spanish from Columbia University. In 1947 she received the Marion Anderson Scholarship, Later she was awarded scholarships by the Mannes School of Music to attend its opera workshop... by the Berkshire Music Center in Up-state Massachusetts. She studied with Piesre Bernac for two years in Paris on a John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowship, and it was in 1951 that she won First Prize at the International Music Competition to Geneva.

A quartet of spirituals closed Miss Dobbs program Monday and the singer had the good taste to sing two of them straight without mu-sic.. There were two encores, the last, Gershwin's "Summertime."

#### LOCAL MUSICIANS AND ARTISTS MARVEL

Many local musicians and artists mary local musicians and artists
marveled...giving statements to
the Press regarding the famed
concert artist. Among them were:
Mme. Florence Cole-Tofbert McCleave who is Mrs. B. F. McCleave.

Sr. in private life and a past opera star who was also interna-tionally known for her voice and for being responsible for the making of such artists as Marion Anderson: Miss Dobbs is tops as far

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ed. Her beautiful lyric voice that she uses with no apparent effort, is superb. She has a wonderful future and I imagine she has the Spanish people at her feet. I hope we won't lose her again to Spain her home for the past two years. Mr. J. W. Whittaker, Professo of Music, LeMoyne College: "Mis Dobbs gave a marvelous concert highlighted especially-by-brillian numbers by Spanish composers that are seldom heard which serv-

was as charming as she was talen-ed."
Mrs. Hollis Price, "First Lady" on the LeMoyne College campus: "Miss Dobbs was a charming un-affected and a lovely person in the SCORES OUTSTANDING HIT - Atlanta born Metropolitan home type and easy-to-know in every respect." home and in general. She was the Opera soprano Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs is shown receiving one numerous curtain calls as the result of her highly successful Rev. Lionel Arnold, College pas-tor at LeMoyne and co-chairman of the Publicity and of Cultural concert appearance Monday night, Jan. 14 at LeMoyne College. An enthusiastic gathering of some 800 votaries of the classics warmly accepted the internationally known artist's well rounded Activities: "Miss Dobbs sang superb ly 1 was taken away with not only her personal charm, but her program throughout its entirety. Miss Dobbs is shown holding

Society Column). — (Press Scimitar Photo) the Music Department at the col-lege, presented guests to the re-ceiving line that included Mrs. Whittaker Mrs. Hollis Price, Presi dent Price Mrs. Pearl Berl, Miss Dobbs' accompanist and the artist Mrs. Price later aided in greeting guests along with Mrs. W. W. Gib-son, Miss Alma Hansom and Mrs. Vasco Smith. Pouring at the two well-appointed tea tables were Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Miss Margaret Bush Miss Mae Davenport and Mrs. H T. Lockard, all instructors and staff members at the college

Among the groups seen chatting ogether during intermission (as far is we could see back) were Mrs.
Herry Cash Dr. and Mrs. O. B.
Braithwaite, Mrs. Peter Jones. Mrs.
W. O. Speght, Jr., Dr. and Mrs.
W. W. Gibson, Miss Allison Vance Mrs. Fred Rivers who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. U. L. Mayfield of Fort Worth Texas who were seated close together. Others seen through the crow were Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr and Mrs. J. Ashton Hayes with them was their mother, Mrs. Naom Ross of Chattanocga Miss Jua nita Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Roland, Mr. Marvin Tarpley Mrs. Thelma Whalum, Mr. John Arnold Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Mrs. I. A. Bodden, Mrs.

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Marjorie Ulen and her mother

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from Rust College at Holly Springs Dr. C. S. Torrence, professor of education at Rust; MIss Patricia Griffin and her mother, Mrs. C. T. Griffin, registrar at Rust Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes, a Spelman Colhars. G. L. Fowkes, a Spelman College graduate of years ago who came with Dr and Mrs. Vasco Smith (she's a Spelman graduate and a friend to the artist.)

#### MISS MATTIWILDA DOBBS TO APPEAR ON ED SULLIVAN'S SHOW SUNDAY

Miss Dobbs will appear on Ed Sullivan's Show Sunday evening. Jan. 20. The famed artist will return to Spain January 24 and will remain there until November when he will do a series of concerts in the Norwegian countries.

Louis Biancolli of the New York World-Telegram and Sun says: "The news was Mattivilda Dobbs. A beautiful Negro girl with a gor-geous coloratura voice stopped the show at Town Hall returned to add her own country to this list of conquests.: Miss Dobbs took over and the house went wild A sensational new talent warm, agile, velvety voice; artistry of a high order; sure-fire personality, and a born sense of theatre . A singing artist who is a credit to the country who bore her and to any institution that boasts her

Douglas Watt of the New York Dally News says: "Astonishingly lifted, Miss Dobbs created a sensation. Sang with captivating ease and charm. Her voice is silken and wonderfully alive. To hear it climb and descend those dizzy alpine heights was a joy not soon to be forgotten by any member of any packed house.

Cecile Smith of the London
Daily News in England says: "Dazzling Fireworks, Miss Dobbs' gay
face and slender mobile figure were
as delightful as her Spangled and

#### EDITH STREET CLUB

GIVES NEW YEAR'S PARTY
The lovely Edith Street home of
Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., was the gathering place on last Sunday evening for the annual holiday party for the Edith Avenue Club...Mrs. Speight, who s mply exudes charm received members wearing a black satin Oriental outfit, while Dr. Speight added to the warth and feethers of the the warmth and festivity of the evening just being himself in his usual gracious manner.

Early arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. James Dewalt, president and "First Lady" of the Edith Street group Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. Mollie Carter, Mrs. A. K. Smith with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Walker; Mrs. Nellie Holmes with her niece Mrs. Arthur Bowles of New York City. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Mc-Clellan and with them was their niece Mrs. Mary Drew of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy. Atty. and Mrs. Benjamin Hooks.

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NEW LIGHT CIVIC CLUB OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED The New Light Civic Ciub held its Installation Services recently at St. John Haptist Church, 2506 St. John Haptist Church Deadrick Avenue. The following officers were installed:
President, Anderson Mitchell;

vice-president, Preston Deberry; secretary Mrs. L. Hill: assistant secretary Mrs. C. V. Cawthon; treasurer Mrs. J. S. Edwards; and corresponding secretary Mrs. M. McCargo; director of publicity, Ethue Stanback; membrishy committee; Mrs. Marie Sims, Fair Employment Committee; Luther Reddick; Ways and Means Committee; Frank Newsoni, social and sick committee; Mrs. C. Booth; City Beautiful Committee, Mrs. Bernice Hibler and parliamentarian

Ralph Lofton.

The Board of Directors will meet on the last Wednesday of each

The 43 donated by the mem-

bers purchased three Christmas baskets for the needy.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday night. Mr. Mitchell sent out correspondence to various city officials in reference to: The finishing of Dallas Street resemble. ishing of Dallas Street, re-empha-sizing a lack of stop signs on Douglas Avenue, no-parking signs were granted on Southern Avenue, the seeking of stop lights for Mar-chaell and Park, and Grand and

Henry Loeb, public work com missioner, will speak to the club on the first Tuesday night in Febru-

The club is searching for a plot of ground to build a community center and playground.

#### NIGHTINGALE ART THRIFT CLUB TO MEET MONDAY one of several floral gifts from her admirers, - (See story in NIGHT

Mrs. Minnie Arnold, 1400 N Belicvue Street was hostess for the Nightingale Art Thrift Club,

Meeting was open at 8:00 p. m. Devotion was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Crawford. The business was presided over by the president Mrs. Georgia Horne. The committees made their reports. committees made their reports.

The hostess was thanked by Mrs

Dorenza Simmons. Dorenza Simmons.

The club adjourned with Mrs.

Mary Beatic as hostess for the next
meeting scheduled January. 21 at
8:00 p. m., 788 Olympic Street.

Mrs. Georgia Horne. president;
Mrs. A. F. Lofties, hecretary; Mrs. Inez S. Boyd, reporter.

#### LA FAYETTE SOCIAL CLUB

The LaFayette Social Club me Sunday at 1229 Dunnivant Street Miss Ruth Doggett was hostess. The president, Miss Lang, pre-sided Plans for a Popularity Con-test were discussed which will be held in the future.

advisor, Miss Eleanor Broile, was present.

President, Bonnie Lang; business manager, Jackle Lang; reporter Ruth Doggett.

I. C. RAILROAD LADIFS

SOCIAL CLUB
The I. C. Railroad Ladies Social
Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Della Sanders, 926 S. Møns-field, Devotion was led by Mrs. Irene White, acting chaplain. A very brief business sess on was conducted by the president, Mrs. Irma Varnado. During the meeting it was decided to have the annual dinner honoring the husbands of the club which was in December at the home of Mrs. Beulah Sanifer, 1487 Kansas. After the meeting, there was an exchange of gifts and cash donations to some unfortunate families

The next regular meeting will be held Friday Jan, 18, at 11 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. Beetye Mc-Williams, 1341 Kennedy Street at which time the election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Irma Varnudo is president; Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary, Mrs. Ida Martin, reporter.

NORTH MEMPHIS

THRIFT CLUB The North Memphis Thrift Club met at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. K dd 1411 Nicholas St. January 9. The meeting was open by the president at 8 p. m. with the chaplain in charge of the devotion, singing the club's theme song, "Leaning on Jesus." The de-votion was very impressive by Mrs.

Alberta Nichols. During the brief business session various committees reported. The Sick Committee reported Mrs. L. Levender some improved but still ill in her home. Mrs. Ella Smith. 1501 Thomas Street is confined in

her home with iliness. The president urged the members to visit the sick and shut in

members. The Ways and Means Committee is planning the welfare of the

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Some of the models are: Mrs. Some of the models are; Mrs. Annie Emerson, Mrs. Rolena Mitchell, Mrs Mable Suddieth, Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg, Mrs. Shirley McGhee, Mrs. Mertes Ewell. Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Mrs. Annie Parker and Miss Greta Bradfield nie Field.

Also appearing on the program are: Miss Yvonne Preston, Misser Dorothy Jean and Betty Lou Lock-

Some of the child models are: Robble Jones. Yolanda Wright, Robble Jones. Yolanda Wright, Alctha and Gladys Suddieth, Marion Roberson, Master A McHasty and Amilla Starks. Master Anthony

Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, President and General Chairman, Mrs. Mil-dred Lockhart, Program Chair-man, Mrs. Pauline Swayze, Chairman of Models Mrs. Gladys Bow-ers. Narrator for Models, Mrs. Hel-en W. Hudson, Secretary, and Rev.

annual election was held. All the officers of the club were re-elected for the ensuing year of 1957. After the election, the meeting was back in the hands of the hesters who served a delicious menu in tet style. The hostess and host were thanked by Mrs. Anme J. Ryan for their hospitality shown the club during their stay in their home.

The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Dorn Williamson. 3467 Daggett Road. The meeting was well attended. The president thanked the mem-

bers for their past cooperation and is looking for each member to line

is looking for each member to line
up and work this year as they did
the last year or better.
All members are asked to be
present at the next meeting, Business of importance. Mrs. Hattle
Hostom, president; Mrs. Annic J.
Ryans general secretary. Mrs. Ryans general secretary; Mrs Lula Alexander, repoorter.



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The Sunday School Class leading in attendance in the Adult Department is Class No. 16 and also leading in finance Miss Selena Steel is the instructor.

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of Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs was the

center of attention Monday night at LeMoyne. As a member of the entranced audience, I experienced a feeling for the art of fine music. Her lovely and gracious appearance was second only to her inspiring voke. Though I was unacquainted with the words to most of her songs, her melodious and moving voice conveyed to me their central meaning. I shall never forget this accomplished artist whose voice so fully exemplifies the fruits of hard work and study. Manassas stu-dents who went along with me were Misses Virginia Lewis, Myrtle were Misses Virginia Lewis, Myrtie Miller, Earline White, Delores Macklin, Magdaleme Greene, Ber-tha Bradford, Willie Cage, Benja-min Carroll, Gerthena Hobbs, Doro-thy Deaborn, Maxine McCain and

ed to add a superb and brilliant note to the program. She has an excellent voice. . . clear and well

controlled Her stage presence, natural beauty and unassuming

natural beauty and unassuming personality gave her triumph thoroughly deserved."

- Mr. W. T. McDaniels, local mu-sician and band director of the City School System: "Miss Dobbs

was marvelous in every way....to listen to....to look at and to see."

President Holl's Price: president

of LeMoyne College: "In my opin-ion Miss Dobbs was among the finest that we have presented. She

ability to sing and her queenty

Mr. Reginald Morris, professo

of art at LeMoyne and co-chair-

man of Publicity and Cultural Ac-tivities at the College: "Of all of the artists that we have had at

LeMoyne Miss Dobbs is the trues

in delivery of her art...She has human warmth.. she has much or

more musicshin than most artists

more musically than most artists...most appealing about her interpretation was the way she made her audience feel...the ferver of ner emotions through superb interpretations."

Miss Linnie Thomas, a Junior at

Manassas who went along with 12 other students, members of Mrs. Bobbie Blakely Jones' music class-

es and the High School Choir: "The very beautiful and thrilling voice

Immediately after the perform-ance a large group met Miss Matti-Dorothy Dearborn, Maxine McCain wilda Dobbs in the Reception Hall
min Carroll, Gerthena Hobbs
of the C. Arthur Bruce Hall ... Again the crowd had a rare treat and most of them recognized the personal warmth and charm of the famed artist who was guest at the President's Mansion on the conege

Mr. J W. Whittaker, who heads

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# Alabama Seeks Curb On Power Of **U.S. Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — In an effart, not only to prevent civil rights action by the legislative branch of the government but also to halt any such action by the judicial branch, Rep. George Huddleston, Jr. (D. Ala.) has called upon Congress to gag the power of the United States Supreme Court.

In a bill introduced in the House of Representatives on the opening day of Congress, the Alabaman urged his collegates to pass legislation.

ed his colleagues to pass legislation "to limit and regulate the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States."

The adoption of such measure could only serve as a wage of con-tention driven between the cooper-ative operation of the three branch-

# Trinidad Teachers **Given Pay Boost**

(ANP) — Colored teachers here will soon receive back-pay and increase in salaries.

Dr. Patrick Solomon, minister of Education and Culture in the All-colored Party Government, has dis-closed that Government will soon advance \$457,000 to Assisted Secondary Schools to meet back-pay for teachers following the recommenditions of the Hammond report.

In Mry last year, the government accepted the report and discussions were held with the Deputy Director of Education and Principals of Assisted Secondary Schools. The report recommends that the salary scales of teachers in Assisted Sec-ondery Schools to be the same as those of Government Secondary Schools, where the qualifications required are strictly comparable.

Solomon gave the assurance that the salaries of teachers in Assisted Secondary Schools will now be similar to those of teachers in Government Secondary Schools. Other facilities such as pensions. I on glacker protegrated courses and leave, post graduate courses and leave passages will be further con-sidered and a decision will be made within the next two months Two weeks ago the Finance Com-

rottee voted \$1350,000 for salaries to those teachers from which \$457,000 will be available for back-pay. The minister also announced that there will be ten scholarships for vecational training at the Univer-sity at Puerto Rico made available by Government.

### Veterans Whirl

By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE The relationship of a patient' age to the duration of his hospitali age to the duration of the median hospital zation; is shown strikingly in the comparison of the median hospital stay of the younger Korean and World War II veterans with that of the older World War I and other

The median stay for World War I and other general medical and surgical patients in Veterans' Ad-ministration hospitals was 23.2 days while the similar category of World War II patients had a median stay

of 16.6 days.

Korean veterans admitted for a general medical or surgical condition required a median hospital stay.

tion required a median hospital stay of 13.1 days.

While the median stay for general medical or surgical patients in creased with age, the opposite effect was noted for veterans admitted for a psychotic condition.

For this type of patient, World War I and other veterans had a median stay of 39.9 days. World

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HUNGARIANS' HELPMATE - "Operation Mercy" brings renewed faith to Hungarian refugees, Gustave, 7, and Eva, 9, as they prepare to leave the Army Reception Center at Comp Kilmer, N. J., for their new American home. With them is Red-Cross Motor corps volunteer, Mrs. Criolla Smith of Newark, who sped them to their destination. (Newspress Photo).

### NAACP Membership On Increase Despite Attacks

NEW YORK - Membership in he National Association for the Ad-no-ment of Colored People reachd the 350,000 mark in 1956 despite ban on operations in the states.
Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.
Corter B. Current, director of canches, reported at the Associan's 48th annual meeting here

mek.

Heatra efforts of NAACP

the South," Mr outside of the South," Mr. LIFE MEMBERSHIPS INCREASE in more states, and as a result the loss in the states, and as a result the nembership drive, reported a total of 582 new life members enrolled Leaf membership was increased by both 40 too During 1956, he continued, new local NAACP units lartered included 46 branches, 42 worth councils and 13 college chapters in 23 states By the end of the there were 1.513 local units in 14 tates the District of Columbia and the Territory of Alaska.

Mr. Current reported that branch in 12 cities enrolled more than 5-00 members each in 1956. Lead-ner this list was Detrdit with 18.204 Los Angeles with 14.196 was second bilowed by Cleveland, 13.101. Othin this group included: New took (Manhattan only)-11,871; Bal-more, 10,000; Washington, 9,628; biladelphia, 9,137; Chicago, 8,724; incinnati, 6.461; Atlanta, 5,863; St.

uis, 5,501; and Brooklyn 5,183.
"The Association's youth program

War II veterans, 77.8 days, and Ko-can veterans, 129.4 days. Considerable caution should be ed in drawing conclusions from nese data. It is not justified, for cample, to conclude that the proglosis for a specific type of psychoc natient is better as his age ad-

ances. In fact, the reverse has been shown by other studies.

The relationship between the medicting the older veterans comprise the organic psychoses, such as arte-riosclerotic, alcoholic, and senile

psychoses.
Patients with organic psychoses generally have a shorter hospital stay than do patients with func-tional psychoses.

under the direction of Herbert, L. Wright," Mr. Current reported, "a-threved a membership high of 24,450 uring 1956. The division succeeded n obtaining a number of scholar-hips to help young people who were sted from southern colleges beause of their activities in the deegregation campaign and others needed help to carry on their

of 582 new life members enrolled during 1956, as compared with 486 in the previous year and 289 in 1954. Increased activity among the oranches to secure life members was also reported by Miss Stewart. This increased activity has stimulated ecruitment of life members.

## Program Marks 94th Anniversary

CHICAGO - (ANP) - To mark ing of the Emancipation Proclama-tion (Jan. 1, 1863), the Chicago His-torical Society last week presented a dramatization of this historic

An adult education program, the Sunday afternoon presentation in-cluded a filmed interpretation of the circumstances and significance of Abraham Lincoln's pronounce-ment of slave liberation throughout the south except for the portion of its territory already occupied by

Paul M. Angle, eminent Lincoln scholar and author and director of The relationship between the melian length of stay for psychiatic patients and their age is due in large part to the fact that a larger proportion of the psychoses afforcing the older veterans comprise. bers of the staff.

from Lincoln's room in the White pen he used in signing it.

#### PROFESSOR AT **FORMER** STATE

VIENNA, AUSTRIA - (ANP) - Dr. Hazel Brown Williams who iolds a Ph.D. degree graduate from New York University, has secome the first woman of her race to teach in Vienna Realgym nasium school for Girls here.

Dr. Williams, who taught at Ten-nessee. State College before going abroad, accepted the job under the Fulbright Program an American plan designed to exchange educa-tors and students with other coun-

Dr. Williams taught English at New York University several years she has been employed during the fessor in the Girls' school.

Recently returned from her third tour of Southern France and Paris, Or, Williams expressed delight up-

of students then I could with few-er classes for a longer period of time. I evaluate—the work and some times give written work and tests, but do not give term marks." Vienna Realgynasium school for Girls is one of the oldest and most

noted institutions of its type in the country.
Dr. Jacob, director of the school, expressed extreme delight in hav-

ing Dr. Williams on the staff this

over teaching just girls alone. She stated: "It makes everything simpler because the more difficult half of the problems are automatically eliminated."

The keen anxiety before examinations, such as high school students here take for granted and sometimes almost like, proved to be fascinating and at the same time depressing for Dr. Williams.

She explained: "In America, w simply could not keep our students this way. They would drop out and our holding power would be very on her new position.

She said: "My work is organized limited. In some states obligatory so that I change classes approxi-mately every six weeks or so. This enables me to teach more groups some young men, they cannot be compelled to continue to study.

Dr. Williams said she was greatly impressed by the close contact be-tween teachers and students. She declared that the American high schools resemble their Austrian counterparts considerably, in that, young people everywhere in the world play the same kind of pranks and tricks.

Dr. Williams said she has made numerous speeches at seminars and met number of Austrian teachers. Accustomed to co-education (a mixture of boys and girls), Dr. Williams said she is actually pleased Barnett. She resides in Kansas City.



GOLDEN BOY SIGNS—New York Giant-centerfielder. Willie Mays, presents a belated Christmas gift, a baseball-enclosed watch, to boss Horace Stoneham, after signing his 1957 contract. "Say Hey" will get an estimated \$35,000, the same as last year. (Newspress Photo).

## FIELD SECRETARIES ATTEND STUDY MEET

conducted here recently with remarks by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary. Attending the sessions were thirteen NAACP field secretary attended to the secretary at the secretary at the secretary. Also serving as discussion leaders tive secretaries and one state con-ference executive secretary.

The field secretaries who work

inder the supervision of Gloster B. Current, director of branches, as-cist local branches in membership drives, organizational work and program activities. During the con-ference they participated in work-prop discussions of all aspects of NAACP work. Topics studied and

and public relations.

In addition to Mr. Wilkins and
Mr. Current, other national staff
officials participating in the sessions included Thurgood Marshall

Also participating in the sessions
were W. Lester Banks, executive
secretary of the Virginia State Conference of Branches and the following branch executive secretaries:

NEW YORK — A four-day con-ference of field secretaries of the tary: Henry Lee Moon, director, National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People was assistant to the executive secretary:

Also serving as discussion leaders were Dr. J. Oscar Lee, executive secretary, department of racial and cultural relations, National Council of Churches: and Lester Waldman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Members of the field staff in atfendance included: Franklin H. Williams, West Coast Regional Secretary-Counsel, Mrs. Ruby Hurley Southeast Regional Director, Mrs discussed included civil rights legis-lation, legal problems, political ac-tion, school and bus desegregation, Charles McLean, Charles E. Price, housing labor and employment, co-operation with other organizations, membership drives, fund raising, and public relations.

Robert W. Saunders, Frank W. Smith, Edwin C. Washington, Miss Serena E. Davis and W. C. Patton. Also participating in the sessions

sions included Thurgood Marshall ing branch executive secretaries: and Robert L. Carter of the legal department: Clarence Mitchell, discussion S. Jones, special assistant for man Sweatt, Cleveland.

# Seeks Abolition Of Apprentice Training Ban

NEW YORK - A major part of | in unskilled jobs." I training." Herbert Hill, the As-ociation's labor secretary, asserted t the 48th annual NAACP meetng here this week.

This has become necessary, Mr. Yill said, "because the quality and uantity of vocational and technical raining is a basic element in fundamentally changing the Negro's economic status," now threatened by increasing automation which will result in the wholesale displace nent of Negroes currently em

TAXING SESSION - Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis (center) is shown with asso-

ciates leaving the Internal Revenue Bureau offices in Chicago, after discussing his staggering

income fax bill with revenue agents recently. Louis refused to comment on what transpired during the conference, but it is believed that Uncle Sam will give him a little relief or at least desist

in his intention to use the trust fund set aside for Louis' children in part payment of his debt.
With Joe are his attorney, Aaron Payne (left) and Jesse E. Thornton, general manager of the Joe

Louis Milk company. (Newspress Photo).

NEW YORK — A major part of the labor program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during 1956 "was devoted to eliminating the restrictions which prevent the admission of legro workers to apprenticeship raining programs and other forms f training." Herbert Hill, the Association's labor secretary, asserted tices commissions to invoke the au thority of these agencies against discriminatory apprenticeship train ing programs. Significant progress has been made in several industrial communities in Michigan. Pennsylvania and New York where Negroes for the first time have been admitted into such training programs.

Mr. Hill also reported on progress

made in breaking down racial barmestic service employment agencies On exhibit in Lincoln Hall on the clamation of Emancipation and the pullding and construction trades. He cited particularly efforts to break through the anti-Negro

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON profound and has greatly influenced the bushel into a candlestick so that

International Sunday School Leson for January 20, 1957. MEMORY SELECTION:

For I say unto you. That except your righteousness shall exand Pharasees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. Matthew 5:20.

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 5:13-20, 43-48

Three chapters in Matthews' gosoel, in the form of a sermon by Jesus, make up what we know as the Sermon on the Mount. For our lesson this week, we have only a part, but an important one, of this

great discourse by our Lord.

While it is possible that this addeduced at society around it. 'says Dean R. W. Church "Separate in idea from the one time, the probability is that world, it was to be in the world, to the author of Matthew's gospel coltach the world, and to make great the author of Matthew's gospel col-lected extracts from numerous discourses, using them to make moromplete the sermon delivered by lesus to the Twelve immediately

after they had been chosen by him-Luke, in the sixth chapter of his gospei, reports a sermon of about thirty verses, against the one hun-dred and seven of Matthew. However, in other parts of Luke's gos-pel there are about thirty-four other verses which correspond very closely to the utterances placed by Mat-thew in the Sermon on the Mount

Matthew gives this sermon prommatthew gives this sermon prom-inence at the beginning of his ac-count of the Gallilean ministry and it faithfully sumarizes the teach-ings of the Master at this time. The impression of the sermon has been

practices of an electrical union lo-cal in Cleveland which through col-lective bargaining agreements, con-trols employment of electricians in that city and which bars Negroes from union membership.

# **Petitions For New** UN Body Presented Tt is synonymous with life. Light represents mental illumination,

Africa were presented to Henry Ca- est' and best."

Africa were presented to Henry Cabot Lodge. United States Ambassafor to the United Nations. h e r e
Wednesday at the United Nation.
The presentation was made by
Donald Harrington. Chairman of
the American Committee on Africa:
George Houser, the Committee's
Executive Director and A. C. Thomp
on its. United Nations representaon its United Nations representa-

"The question of South Africa's explosive racial situation is to be lebated almost immediately in the Special Committee of the U. N." a etter accompanying the petitions points out. The letter, signed by Harrington, states that "we believe Harrington, states that "we believe onsideration of this item is most limely because of the recent arrests of over 150 leaders who oppose the rovernment's aparthoid program."

The previous Commission on the Racial Situation in South Africa vent out of existence in 1955 when it falled to get the two-thirds materity of the General Assembly necessary for its continuation. At that time the United States voted against continuation of the Commission.

nission.
In each of several reports issued

furing its 3 years of existence, the Commission strongly condemned South Africa's racial segregation and in 1955 South Africa withdrew its delegate from the General As-

#### **Itching Torture** PROMPTLY RELIEVED

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the conduct of men. In it are to be the light is on top of the bushel found the principals of much wise and not under it. the rights of man. It is not surprising then, that Luke tells us that Jesus spent the preceding night in prayer before he delivered this great

SALT OF EARTH When Jesus told his disciples that they were the salt of the earth, he used this element to illustrate the

used this element to inistrate the preserving quality and of the essential necessity for the Christian influence in the world. As he lived among men, he expected his followers to be a part of the world, redeeming and reforming it. "One of the purposes for which our Lord instituted the Christian church was that it might exercise

changes in it." "Another peculiarity of salt is that its presence is not as noticable as its absence." declared Reverend Willls H. Butler. "We seldom think of it as long as it is an ingredient of our

food, but when it is omitted, we at once become aware of the fact. I sometimes wonder what the world would be like if all the Christians were suddenly to be taken out of it. "People who are the salt of the earth are not always recognized and appreciated, while they are with us.

but how we miss them when they are gone! If the life about us is no better for our being in it, the probability is that we have lost our savor Our seasoning power is gone!" Jesus also told his followers that

they were the light of the world, and another time he reminded them that the powers of evil worked in darkness and feared the light. Christ-ianity and the church have exerted a marvelous and profound influence upon human life and conduct dur-ing the past two thousand years. Light is the symbol lof all that is desirablle," asserted Rev. A. Z. SYMBOL OF TRADE

NEW YORK — Petitions signed by 4,000 persons in 30 states turging establishment of a new Commission on the Racial Situation in South borders. Light means life at its bright-

so that the tusiness becomes up-permost and spuffs out the lighted life. In a commercial age this is our chief sin. But it is possible to make

"In that case, the bushel is lighted

as well as the surroundings — the business becomes the medium of a message This is Christian. But the gospel of being a success in business has so gripped our age that the gospel of being a success as a Christian is often overshadowed by it — the light goes out!" (These commentaries are based on

the International Uniform Sunday Schooll Lesson Outlines, copy-School LLesson Outlines, copy-wrighted by the International Coun-cil of Religious Education and used by permission.)

## Agricultural **Extension Work** Conference Seen

PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS - The Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Prairie View A. and M. College will hold its annual conference for agents over the state on January 21-24.

P. H. Stone assistant in the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C., will deliver the keynote address on Tuesday, January 22 followed by addresses by Director of the Texas - Extens on Service, G. G. Gibson and President E. B. Evans of Prairie View.

General assembly programs during the four-day conference will stress the topics, leadership development. office management counseling and guidance and farm and home de-velopment. Discussion by groups will center around improving communications. Improving techniques of extension work will be considered through all sessions,

The Senate, by a vote of 55 to 38 killed a bipartisan motion to curb

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ELLERANCE

# Douglas, Knowland Push Measures To Amend Filibuster



heaps of preserving peace. But he added it should be administer-

"We must get tough with Masser of Eypt," she declared Mrs. Roosevelt declined to go into de-

Associated Negro Press; Mr. A. W. Williams, president of Unity Mutual

Greetings and felicitations were

Joseph D. Bibb, director of Safety, or the State of Illinois; Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Illinois

Governor William Stratton and Dr.

Archibald J. Carey of the Commit

Presentations were given Bishop, and Mrs. Walls by Dr. W. T. Beck, paster of Blackwell Memorial

A buttet supper followed the re-

Investigators said the close-range

gun fight occurred as the police

men attempted to give the dead

man a ticket for speed ng. Killed was Lloyd Clint Hoffman

38, a Southern Pacifc Railroad special officer in Dallas since 1945. The wounded policemen were

Police Chief Carl Hansson was

The wounded policemen were listed a F. O. Mote, 31, and B. F. Rolliam 22

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d by the U. N.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Middle East Settlement Thru UN

AME Zion Testimonial

from

Dr. James W. Eichelberger, secretary of the Christian Education of the Republican Party: Congressman William L. Dawson (D. III.); master of ceremonies for the star-

Kinley Community House and other Shot, To Death

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churches.

Among distinguished persons present were: Dr. D. P. Thomas of carly Saturday in the driveway of

Chicago, pastor of Greater Walters

AME Zion Church: Mr. J. S. Tally, with two policemen who were of Detroit, president of the General wounded critically in the exchange Convention on Christian Education; of fire.

Honors Bishop Walls

MIAMI BEACH, (INS).— Mrs. are opinion, the U.S. should en-Eleanor Roosevelt said Friday settlement of the Middle East pro-settlement of the Middle East pro-blements be achieved by the mans of preserving peace. But blen must be achieved by the United Nations or the world will

go. brck to "power politics."

Arriving in Mami Beach to address a U. N. association rally at the Fontainebleau hotel, the former first lady expressed the op-inion the U. is facing a test that will make it or break it as a major factor in world affairs.

She declared: "The U. N. must formulate a plan of economic development for funds for their children rather than good it will be accepted by Arab nations, even at the price of recognizing Israel."
The former first lady said.

and garnered salutations from scores who were unable to aftend.

The testimonial held in Chicago's Blackweil Memorial Church resented a memorable program and featured choir groups and solo selections from talented and prominent vocal artists.

Among the choral groups oftening

musical selections were the Black-

well Memorial AME Zion choir and the Greater Walters AME Zion Cathedral choir Mrs. Sarah Moore

was among the soloists on the pro-

Representatives from numerous churches attended the testimonial and grectings were extended from the Detroit Urban League, the Cook

County Chamber of Commerce, for-merly known as the Negro Cham-ber of Commerce; the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the Ada S. Mc-

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studded affair.

## Accidental **Poisoning Still** "Greatest" Danger

NEW YORK - Accidental poisoning is all greater danger to preschool age children according to the
Health News Institute, New York,
During 1955, 340 youngsters up to
five years of age died. This, accounted for 32 per cent of all accidental poisonings in the home.
This figure compares with only
30 deaths in the 5 to 15 year age
eroup, according to the National
Safety Council.

received a new manual containing a representative list of 54 house hold products that might be poisonous, listing recommended treatment. Accoperative effort between doc-tors and industry, the manual was prepared by the American Academy of Pediatrics and made avail-able by J hason and Johnson. manufacturers of surgical dressings

But prevention 's much bette CHICAGO — (ANP) A testimonial reception in honor of Bishop J. A. Hamlet, of Kansan op and Mrs. William J. Walls, given here last veck by the Michigan annual conference of the AME Zion Church, drew many outstanding civic leaders from over the nation of the latting of the conference of the AME Zion Church, drew many outstanding civic leaders from over the nation of the latting coremonies were claude A Barnett, director of the days after the needed for them have

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Don't put drugs or chemicals in food containers. Care at home is the child's best protection.

#### **Enos Slaughter Signs** New York Yankee Pact

quoted as saying Mote previously had had trouble with Hoffman over

crupted after the policemen pur-sued Hoffman's car for some ds-tance before it turned into the

They said they tearned Hoffman trey said they teached the drey a gun and began shooting the Wom h has adequate space for after one of the policemen told him he was joing to give him a speeding tickel.

Association but are often made

President is Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

(International Soundphote)

# PRESENTED SIXTEEN SENATORS

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The United States Senate received wo proposals last week to amend Cloture Rule No. 22, One resolution was introduced Monday by Senator Paul H. Douglas (D. III.) and 12 other Sanators. The other was introduced Wednesday by Senator Williams F. Knowland (R., Calif.)

that debate be limited by a two-thirds vote of those Senators present and voting, two calendar days after a netition signed by 16 Sens ors has been presented to the Sen-

ate.
The resolution further proposes that a new subsection be added which will state that debate may be limited by a majority vote of 49 Senators, if the vote is taken 15 ralendar days after a petition is presented by 16 Senators to limit debate.

This proposal deletes that section of the rule which Prohibits a limitation of debate on a motion to proceed to the consideration of a change in the Rules of the Schate The Knowland—resolution only provides for the enforcement of the cloture rule by a two-third-majority of all Senators present and setting.

voting.

The Knowland resolution also calls for the repeal of that section of the rule which allows unlimited debate on a Motion to proceed to the consideration of a change of Senate rules.

Douglas were Democratic Senators change of rules at the beginning James E. Murray (Mont.), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn), Wayne direct opposition to a ruling made Morse (Oreg.), Thomas C. Hennings by Vice President Nixon that each Jr., (Mo.), Dennis Chayez (New Mexico), Henry M. Jackson (Wash)

The Douglas resolution proposes hat debate be limited by a two-hirds yote of those Senators present and voting, two calendar days vere Senators Charles E. Potter vere Senators Charles E. Potter-Mich.) and Clifford P. Caso of Vew Jersey. The Present Senate Rule 22 re-

tuiles 64 votes, or two-thirds of the members of Senate, to invoke doture to shut off debate. Unlimited debate, commonly known as the ilibuster, has been used for years. V Senators as a weapon to kill iff any fegislation being considered. by the Senate which they do not

While this method has success-ulty-been used to block all civil ights legislation, it is not confined. o any particular issue. It has been upplied more often to prevent pass-ge of other types of legislation han it has against civil rights. Douglas and his co-sponsors

boughts and his co-sponsors ought vigorously on the opening days of Congress to consider a rule thange but their efforts were detented by a margin of 12 votes. Knowland, minority leader, was one of the chief opponents to a rule change. He sided with Majority leader, lynden Johnson (D. ruic change. He sided with Majorsored by 11 Democratic and two
Republican Senators. Included in
this baker's dozen, beside Senator
Douglas were Democratic Senators
James E. Murray (Mont') Hubbar

# Bill Would Exempt NACW Property From Taxation

introduced a bill in the Senate Monday to exempt from taxation certain property of the National Association of Colored Woman's Clubs in the District of Columbia.

been the sole owner of the Frede-lek Douglas home in the Nation's Capital. This property has been a bone of contention among the women almost from the time it was acquired .-

alte has made it impossible for the building to sustain its own up-keep. Some of the women have therefore, argued that the property should be turned over to the Fed-eral Government to be, properly maintained as a national shrine. Other members of the organization feel that the property should remain in the possession of Negroes.

eisign a few years ago to lease a portion of this property to be used for the construction of a housing project. A certain percentage of the income from rent would go to the organization for the upkeep of the

was tailing to pay off. Exactly what the trouble was could not be speci-fically determined. Some thing that again it was due to an unwise agreement with the building contractors
'hat allowed them to get "the big
and of the horn"

The National Association of Colored Women also won a specious headquarters by the District of Co-lumbia. This building was purchas-ed a lew years ago after selling a analler building which had housed the organization for many years.

CF UNION MESSAGE

living quarters.

ion. Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, is at this lifesaving plastic heart valve equilibrium political leader of Chi-ago, the state represented by Sen-ator Dirksen.

The president of this organiza-

# Negro Businesses Aided By Measure

with big business if it is left up to Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.).

ment to the so-called "Equal ty of Opportunity" bill,

mocratic Senators of this bill were Democratic Senators Chevez (N. Mex.)

Douglass (Ill.), Green (R. I.) Hill
(Ala.), Humphrey (Minn.), Long
(La.) McNamara (Mich.), Morse
(Oreg.), Murray (Mont.), Neuberger (Oreg.) O'Mahoney (Wyo.),

Sparksman (Ala.) and Republican
Senators Langer (N. Deb. 1994)

Dingell said his measure reduces

the present normal corporate has rate from 30 per cent to 22 per cent. This normal tax is applicable to all

lax rate is 22 per cent and is a

Mitchell Cites Govt. At Its "Worst" And At "Best"

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, January 19, 1957

JACKIE AND NEW BOSS - Before a nameplate bearing the

imposing words: "Jack R. Robinson, vice president," the cole-brated Brooklyn Dodger gets the feel of his new \$30,000-a-year

job, shortly after announcing his retirement from baseball in New

York. With Jackie is his new boss, William Black, head of the East's biggest snack bar chain, who revealed that Jackie will

hold the destiny of some 1,000 employees in his hands. (News-

ELEANOR

tress Photo).

We are living longer, and healthier lives thanks to Grant-ley, the collie, flector the rat and a host of other animals.

-By Richard and Gladys Harkness

We all know and honor famous

men' of medicine Pasteur, Reed, Fleming and countless others whose

p oneering has brought us under control of such diseases as diptheria

plague, typhus, yellow fever, small-pox. But credit is also due Grant-

ley, the collie who gave man his

and Hector a white rat which made its medical mark with a rat-sized

toothbrush. They are among the cight million knumals from new-

horses who will contribute to American medical research ex-

NEW YORK - Reporting on activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the nation's capital, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Association's Washington bureau, cited examples of "government at its worst and government at its best" at the 48th annual NAACP meeting here

The Kefauver amendment is designed to close a "loophole" in the Equality of Opportunity bill. The loophole which is called "good faith" defense, permits any price discrimination, regardless of its effect upon competition as long as it is made in good faith.

Kefauver and his colleagues contend that "good faith" cannot be considered a complete defense where the probable effect of discrimination is of lesser dimensions.

Exemplifying "government at its worst." Washington gomery, the local draft board promptly to classified him inducted. NAACP interpretable of the secured agreement for committee approval of the nomination of Sist and that "good faith" cannot be considered a complete defense where the probable effect of discrimination is of lesser dimensions.

The nomination of Mr. Sobelott, which had been held up for months by Senator. "We seek merely to preserve the free competitive system."

He claims that the enforcement of his bill would go a long way toward protecting that free competitive system.

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CHICAGO (ANP) — Two purposes the minent Chieff and will lead a treatment of the senate and the House-approved civil rights measures.

The forthright action of the Se-lective Service System in prevent-ing the prejudice-inspired induction of Fred D. Gray of Montgomery. Alabama, was cited by Mr. Mitchell as "government at its best." Mr. Gray, who is both a clergyman and a lawyer, had been granted exemp-ion from military service as a min-ster. However, when he participat-d as a lawyer in the NAACP suit

plicable to qu'te small taxable in come; it is charged against in-come over \$25,000.

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Dr. Guild's Green Mountain : 1986

One of the biggest users of animals—800,000 a year— is a unique research center; the National In-

stitute of Health at Bethesda, Md.

Fiere in a medical-research city of 310 acres so complete it has its

own glass-blowing plant to pro-duce laboratory test tubes 53000 dedicated doctors, nurses, scientists

Their research includes treat-ment and study of 500 test patients

who are admitted by invitation only. They must be ind viduals

only. They must be ind viduals with allments perplexing enough to

quality as research problems for study by one of the center's seven Institutes. Here study of human

ills and research on animals go

(To be continued next week.)

hand in hand.

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Two prominent Chim ans will lead a tour through F pe, Africa, South through F pe Africa, South month.

The 35-day excursion, which has drawn interest from travelers all over the country, will be highlighted by a five day stop in West Africa to wantes the birth of the new African nation. Ghans (Gold (G dd Coast. A section of the sect

## **African Group** To Honor Three **Ambassadors**

NEW YORK - James R Lawson dors of the Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia to the U.S. A., have accepted an invitation to be the guests of Hener at a dinner on February 5th, 1957 in the Skyline Room of the Hotel Theresa. They are, Dr. Ibrahim Anis, Sudan; Dr. El-Mehof Ben-Abound, Morocco, and M Mongi Slim of Tunisia,

Mr. Lawson also announced that a meeting held on last Friday hight, Edward Brown former Labor Leader, and now one of the leaders in Masonic affairs in Brooklyn, was elected Chairman of the Dinner Committee, while Leon Carlton well known realtor, was elected Treasurer, Miss M. Jones agreed to serve as acting Secre-

Dinner Committee voted to meet every Friday at 9 P. M., at Holel Theresa, until February 8th, when the Dinner will be held Mr. Brown said. This is a very important affair where we will honor the Ambassadors of the three most recent nations to be freed all of whom are Africans."

### **AACBC Bars Scouts** From Contracting Players On Campus ST. IOUIS - (INS) - The

ST. IOUIS — (INS) — The American Association of college basebal' coaches Wednesday ap-proved unanimously a recommen-dation to Lar major and minor league scouts from contacting college players on the campus.

The vote, faken by the groups executive committee, makes the ban effective immediately and covers one 60 colleges and universities. The measure is an outgrowth of and technicians—are searching out the major leasues answers to unsolved medical prob- which declared the non-raiding lems.

Their research includes treat— Void.

barring of pro scouls from talking to collegiate players on the campus and from visiting them in the lock-er rooms. The ban also eliminates the generally followed practice schools had of issuing scouts their

baseball rosters and brochures. Under the old program, colleges worked under an agreement with organized baseball whereby the pros refrained from siging any collegian once he become a sophbmore. After the agreement was violated by the miner league, baseball commissioner Ford Frek urged the majors recently to toss out the pact

recently to toss out the pact. In line with the new plan, an extensive educational drive will get

extensive contentional drive will get underway almed as "showing the datagers of giving up college stud-les to sign baseball contracts." AACBC president Ethan Allen, Yale Coach, said a four-year study by his group reported that only 25.8 percent of those collegians who signed contracts continued their education.

their education .-

The 85th Congress assembled and organized itself under unchal-lenged Democratic control.

### For Muscular Pains, Aches MUSTEROLE

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Super-stimulating oil of mustard plus amazing GM-7 (glycol monosalicylatel now makes new, mod-ern-formula Musterole better, faster-acting relief, for sore, stiff muscle pains. Musterole also gives deeper, warming 'baked heat' comfort to chest cold's misery, Re-peatedly helps minor rheumatic pain, In 3 strengths. Regular, Extra Strong, Child's Mid. Stainless, convenient. Save on large size tubes. For faster relief buy new, modern-formula Musterole-nowless.



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all other than to say that if war reaks out in the Middle East the vorld will go back to the old or-She also declined direct com-Safety Council,
Doctors are prepared for such
emergences, Pediatricians recently nent on President Eisenhower's roposal for authority to send roops to the Middle East trouble me, but said she placed little with in it as a deterrent to Rus-

baby and allied products;

passed. Life Insurance Company; Mr. E. M. Graham, grand chairman of the Pullman Porters Benefit Associa-

NEW YORK, (INS) — The New York Yankers Thursday received he signed 1957 contract of 40-year eat outfielder Enos Slaughter.

a traffic violation. Investigators said the shooting

# WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Senator Everett Dirkson (R., III.)

For many years the NACW has available for other groups seen the sole owner of the Frederick Douglas home in the Nation's which are let out to women for

Unwise operation of this historic

Out of this controversy grew a de-

When last heard from this project

-The leige man ion now owned by

WASHINGTON (ANP) Negro businesses and other small businesses will have an opportunity in the future to compete fairly

The former Vice Presidential candidate, together with a group of fellow senators introduced what they called a "good faith" amend-

The Kefauver amendment is de-signed to close a "loophole" in the

the probable effect of discrimina-tion is of lesser dimensions.

Senators Langer (N. Dak.) and Wiley, (Wis.)

Cong. John D. Dingell (D. Mich.) has also introduced a bil designed to give needed tax relief to small businesses such as those operated by

taxable income of the corporation.
The bill also provides that a sur-tux rate of 32 per cent be applicable to all taxable income over \$50:000.

Under the present law the sur-

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is shown as he delivers his annual mes sage on the State of the Union to a Joint Session of Congress in Nature's Best Petroleum Jelly 254 Washington. He urged the nation to face the "cost of peace" n a world menaced by Communist aggression and to conquer the domestic danger of inflation by "self-discipline." Behind the

# New Public Housing In All-Negro Neighborhoods Opposed

# House Gets 25 Bills On Welfare, Health

BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN
WASHINGTON — (ANP) —
Members of the House of Representatives last week placed 500 bills in the political hopper.
Among this proposed legislation were at least 25 bills dealing with the welfare of minorities.
One of the most unusual among the civil rights grown was a bill problem.

the civil rights group was a bill which might be labeled an "antislavery" measure, introduced

Congressman James Roosevelt, De-mocrat of Calif. This measure proposes that the law be strengthened to prevent "convlot labor, peonage, slavery and involuntary servitude."

He introduced another bill re-

questing that the "existing livil-rights status be amended." The Californian introduced a total of 18 bills, eight of which dealt with civil rights.

Beside the two measures already mentioned, Roosevelt introduced another proposing that a civil rights commission be established in the executive branch of the government. Another calls for the re-organization in the Department of Justice for the protection of civil rights: another demands that the rights of all citizens to political participation be protected, which might well be called a "right-tovote law": and others included an anti-lynch measure, an anti-poll tax bill, and a bill to prohibit discrimination in employment common-

ly known as a FEPC measure. Another unusual measure which might be called an "anti-segregation" b'll was introduced by Cong Peter W. Rodine, Democrat of New Jersey. The bill merely states that means be provided to further secure and protect the civil rights of persons within the jurisdiction of the United States.

Cong. Isldore Dollinger (D. N. Y.) placed in the hopper a "de-Y.) placed in the hopper a "de-segregated housing" bill. The pro-posal prohibits the "use of federal funds for loans, grants, or other financial assistance to provide hous-ing with respect to which there is any discrimination against occupancy on account of race, religion color ancestry or national origin.

#### **Connie Johnson Yule Visitor With Parents** In Stone Mountain

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Connie, Johnson and family arrived in Georgia to visit Mr and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, parents two weeks be fore the Christmas Holidays. They were entertained by many friends and relatives. That were guests of their sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Jones. Mr. and Mrs. James Green, friends They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estella Johnson of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson also from Atlanta. They were guests at the Pea-cock Club of Mr, and Harry Mor-ris. Mr and Mrs. Connic Johnson were the guest of Mrs. Frances Maddox on Friday night, January 10. At the recreation Center in Stone Mountain, Ga. In behalf of the 9th Anniversary of Club 21. They are leaving Monday for their home in K. C. Mo.

Mr. Johnson is a star hurler with the Baltimore Orioles of the Ameri-

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6 ● MEMPHIS WORLD . • Saturday, January 19, 1957 Towels For Every Taste And Budget



In its new Heritage towels, Wamsutta offers a whole new family of styles to the modern homemaker. Each of these styles is marked by its own special perfection and each is priced for every budget. In this new line you'll find wonderful new border treatments, sumptuous textures, and a wide and beautiful range of colorings in both pastel and glowing decorator tones. Shown here is the "Olympus" design in the Empire group. Bath size retails at \$2.98; in white, pink, yellow, light green, and light blue, with contrasting border in classic motif. Available in linear departments of stores throughout the country.

## Agricultural Group To Cite Technical Needs

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The National Agricultural Chemicals Association (NAC) will emphasize Agricultural's need for technical manpower at its spring meeting in San Francisco' March 6-8.

#### **Homemaker Hints**

BATHROOM PERSONALITY iun of a personality bathroom? With so many colors and effects at your fingertips, you may give your bathroom the flavor of the Far East or the gaiety of the Nineties. The bathroom is a small room that you can transform easily-a perfect place for trying out decorative ideas that tempt you. Ceramic tile surfacing for walls and floors may contribute to the bathroom's decor-Moreover it is waterproof and easily cleaned.

STAG SNACKS
It's easy for the man of the house to invite the fellows in for a snack without knocking himself out pre-paring the food. Corned beef, spag-hetti and hot dog suppers are "hum on two counts-they are easy to prepare and they are smacking good! If your kitchen has sufficient counter space surfaces sufficient counter space, surfaced preferably of waterproof, stainproof, easily cleaned ceramic tile the host ay invite his male guests right to the kitchen for that stag snack ROOM LIFE

Do you have a room in your home that has become drap and dull thru And you desire to book the years? Want to breathe new
Their numbers, let the proverb life into it? You can do so without extensive, expensive remodeling Try using color.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

The meeting will look into the economics of agriculture, with discussions by top leaders on the importance of financing and credi to agricultural progress, and the outlook for return on investments in the Agricultural Chemicals Industry

Here's a capsule of topics to be discussed at the three-day meet-

-- President's address on the outlook for the Agricultural on the outlook for the Agricultural Chemicals Industry, Fred W. Hatch, NAC President and manager, Agricultural Chemical Division, Sheli Chemical Corp.: "Men For Agricultural Progress," Dr. S. B. Freeborn, Provost, University of Callfornia, Davis, Calif.: "Money For Agricultral Progress," Earl Coke, Vice President, Bank of America, and former Assistant Secretary. ca, and former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; and "Credit for Agricultural Progress," J. A. Walker. General Credit Manager, Stand ard Oil Company of California.

March 7 -- the day will be de voted to association committee

#### KNOW YOUR FEET

By DR. WM. M. SCHOLL\*

enced that uncomfortable feeling which results from having had our shoes on for a long time. Although our bodies may be perfectly comfortable in other respects, our feet feel clammy and, somehow, just not quite clean A number of factors contribute to this discomfort.

Most important is that there on the soles of our feet than on any other part of the human body. The result is effusive perspiration, further encouraged by the restriction of shoes which give our feet little opportunity to "breathe" or for perspiration to evaporate.

Another contributing cause is at shoes, unlike other articles clothing, are never laundered

Foot baths, at least one each day . . . more if possible . . . are the number one solution to

The feet should be washed thoroughly with a rich solution of soap and water and the batter should take pains to thoroughly



cleanse the skin. A special granular foot soap helps re-move impur-ities from the pores of the skin. skin. After wash-

ing, the feet should be rinsed well and then dried just as carefully as they were washed. Drying is best accomplished by brisk rubbing with a turkish towel. This also helps stimulate circulation.
Great care should be taken to
dry feet thoroughly especially
between the toes.
To retain that after-bath feel-

ing, apply foot balm rubbed well into the skin and then sprinkle with a soothing, refreshing foot Foot powder also should be liberally sprinkled into shoes and

Probably the world's best-known fool specialist, Dr. Scholl is the author of "The Human Foot, Anatomy, Deform-ties and Treatment"

#### MANY COMMUNITIES MAINTAIN

NEW YORK - A "new step" in NAACP anti-discrimination work in housing during 1956 was described here by the Association's housing expert as that of opposing the "continued exnonsion" of public housing projects in "already-existing Negro areas."

tion of "proper sites for future housing, which would lend them-selves to real integration."

He said racial discrimination still

CRISIS CIRCULATION UP

He said racial discrimination still exists in the public housing projects of many communities, and that the greatest amount of his time during 1958 was devoted to counteracting blas in programs of urban renewal slum clearance and urban rede-

slum clearance and utomic close of 1956 was 66.037, he said, Evidencing a positive policy towards neighborhood integration, he noted that local NAACP units are being asked to "stimulate interest" he both Negro and white families the periodical, as in the past, as the periodical, as in the past, as the periodical in all 48 by both Negro and white families in keeping areas newly opened to continues, to, circulate in all 48 Negroes from becoming all-Negro.

If all white families move out of a 25 foreign nations, he said.

alson S. Jones, NAACP special neighborhood when one or two Nensistant for housing, reported at the Association's annual meeting on January 7 that the purpose of such opposition was to assure the selections. all dwellings in the area upon learning of availability of such

> In his report to the annual meeting, James W. Ivy, editor of THE CRISIS, disclosed that circulation of that NAACP journal increased by 21 027 in 1058 by, 21,037 in 1956.
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> The magazine's circulation at the close-of 1956 was 66,037, he said.

## Over 22 Million Acres Victim To Grasshoppers

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The in 22 states, Agricultural Department warned Range land areas where grass-Tuesday that more than 22 million acres of range land in 19 Midwest- the highest this year were reported ern states face the threat of grass- to be the tri-state region of the hopper damage this year.

The department said that grasshopper populations, have increased on eron land in Minnesota and horder and California western states may find it necessary to apply control measures" to avoid

threat to farmers and ranchers, officials stressed, is the Mormon cricket. The department said crickets are expected to be troublescme in half a dozen western states, particularly Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.

Texas Panhandle, Northern Oklahoma, and Kansas; in Montana; in a pocket along the Arizona-Mexico

Smaller potential rangeland trou-ble spots from grasshoppers are in New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado Wyoming, North and South Dakots Oregon, Idaho, Arkansas, Utah, Nevada, Washington and Missouri.
On crop land, threatening grass

hopper egg peds have been found in Montana, Idaho, Utah and New In 1956. Mormon crickets and Mexico and castward through Ar-

### Two Win Positions In British Guiana Capital

— Two Negroes became officials of this capital city of British Guiana here recently when the results of the city election was tabu-

Claude A. Merriam 43-year-old mortician and former deputy may-or ascended to the top spot of mayor on a five-to-three vote margin Replacing him in the post of deputy mayor is George de Sabastiani

Merriam's victory was a hardfought one since he had to contest vigorously the opposition by the East Indian element in this multi-racial city.

The letter has long held the ominant position in the city although the population is predominantly African

In over a century there has been only two other Negro mayors. In the past five years this post has held by two East Indians

During the pre-election campaign Merriam is said to have received veiled threats against accepting the office, and also offers of special

meetings and conferences.

#### OUTLOOK FOR RETURNING

March 8 -- Fred Shanaman frequency remay value of Washingflower arrangements, ripening vegton, will speak on the outlook for
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considered in the control of the There'll also be a report on the latest developments in Forest Pest Control and a graphic presentation of current work of the NAC Association.

#### Improve Kitchens With Better Sinks

Leave the efficiency in the sink.

Good kitchen planning is always centered around the s nk area ac Tile Council of America. Inc.

The Council offers these sugges-

tions:
"Ideally, the sink should have on watereither side countertops of a water-proof, easily cleaned material like ceramic tile for stacking dishes, plading of a drainboard and other equip-

right-handed person; solled dishes to the right of the sink, clean dishes ready for drying to the left, and a wall cabinet for storing dishes also to the left of the sink. A lefthanded person may wish to reverse the procedure.

3 The sink area should be placed so it is central noth to the mixing and to the range centers. Also desirable is the location of a window above the sink overlooking a pleas-ant view or the children's play area

4. A scratchproof ceramic tiled

windowslll is useful as a shelf for comfortable working height, but should not be shallower than six

inches.

The plane took off in a dense fog, encountered stiff head winds,

sunny Miami in four hours.

Gimbel and Rickenbacker as they stepped off the plane in Miami.

passenger flight

storage areas for towels, silver and



#### OLD 42 RETIRES — A coreer in sports which began on the baseball and griding fields of UCLA, came to an end last week for the legendary Brooklyn Dodger star, Jackie Robinson. The versatile Dodger stawart, recently traded to the New York Giants officially announced his retirement from the game of baseball. ment from the game of baseball, which he has electrified since breaking the color bar and breaking into major league baseball 10 years ago. With his wife Rachel and son Jackie Jr. looking on-Robinson hangs up his glove in the trophy room of his Stamford, Conn. home. (Newspress Photo).



WHERE THERE'S A WILL . . . — Mrs. Gladys Torregano Stevens, 52, of Los Angeles has filed a petition in Superior court of San Francisco, charging that the late Ernest J. Torregano, for many years a prominent San Francisco official, lived a 45-year lie by posing as a white man and derving his Negro family. The court was asked to award Torregano's entire estate of about. \$275,000 to Mrs. Stevens, a former New Yorker, who claims that she was the late civic leader's legitimate daughter. (Newspress

## 50th Millionth Passenger Flown By Eastern Airlines

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN MIAMI. (INS) — Eacern air-lines flew its 50th Millionth passenger Thursday on a trip from New York to Miami. He was Bernard F. Gimbel, New York Merhant and long-time aviation en-

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of Eul. accompanied Gimbel on the flight and when they landed in Miami this afternoon they were greeted by about 500 spectators and a brass band.

As Gimbel boarded Golden Fal-As Gimbel boarded Golden Far-con Flight 603 in New York, Capt: Rickenbacker presented him with a gold ticket on which was in-scribed "50th Millionth passen-

and made the normally three and one-half hour non-stop flight to

Mayor Randall Christmas of Miami and the band welcomed

Gimbel was escorted to a point on the airport where a huge an exact duplicate of his ticket, had been set up "Gimbel autographed the big ticket as —a battery of photographers shot pic-tures. Rickenbacker, Mayor Christmas and Gimbel also posted acmas and Gimbel also posted ac-cepting oranges from Miss Doro-thy Steiner, Florida's citrus queen. The Rickenbacker entourage then motored to the Fontainebleau

hotel on Miami Beach where a party, attended by EAL officials. was held onight.

Commenting on today's milestone

trip, Capt. Rickenbacker recalled that eastern dispatched its first 1930 when a 12-passenger Ford Tri-Motor inaugurated service be-tween New York and Richmond Today's four-engined Falcon

space for dishes used every day, so that they may be put away immedi-8. Base cabinets are useful for

6. A splashback to the sink should storage areas for towels, s be stainproof tile and extend at non-perishable food items.

bave been designated the 50th anillionth passenger." Gimbel said, Gimbel, who met Rickenbacker when the latter was with Gen. John-J. Pershing in world war I, learned recently in a conversation with Rickenbacker that FALS ion with Rickenbacker that EAL's 50th millionth passenger was ap-When Gimbel expressed the desire to be that passenger, Ricken-backer concurred. This delighted Gimbel, whose interest in aviation pay an annual membersh'p fee. In others, anyone with a satisfactory credit reference may rent an original work of art. goes back many years Rickenbacker said he brought Merrill along for "good luck."

#### Original Paintings **Available For Homes**

Capt. Rickenbacker said it took almost 10 years (March 1940) to record its millionth passenger. The

25th millionth passenger was boarded in June, 1953 more than 23 years after service was inau-

gurated. But it took only a little

more than three and one half years to enplane another 25,00,000.

Rickenbacker predicted that EAL will fly its second 50 million passengers by 1980.

"I consider it a great honor to

More and more it's becoming on a month-to-month basis, original painting by a contemporary artist. Home rental plans are being expanded by museums and private art dealers, and apply to oil Better Way section of the Febru- charge,

## Calls On Gov. To Back Civil **Rights Program**

CHICAGO, III. — The Illinois ional Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People called upon Goovernor William G. Stratton in his inaugural address to "in a forth-right manner" call for the passage by the 70th session of the Illinois General Assembly of FEPC-Equal Job Opportunities and other legislation to combat racial segregation and discrimination in employment. sing education and places of public accomodation in the state.

Garald D. Pullagh, most ent of he Illinois NAACP called upon the Governor "to begin redeeming", his please of surrort for equal job onportunities legislation which made in answer to a request for a statement of his nosition on this mission shortly before he was no elected Governor. At that time Governor Stratton said

"I favor fair employment coportunities and could living job oppor-tunities for all meople T would support and advocate legislation in these regards. I would favor the establishment of a commission deal with discrimination in the matter of employment."

The Governor was also asked by he NAACP to give support to legnation almed at beaming discrimination in all public and publicly assisted housing; the issuance of mortgage loans by banks and other lending institutions; and strength-ening of the covil rights laws of Illinois which ban discrimination in places of public accomodation.

The Governor's attention was called to the need for legislation to make integrated schools a fully remake integrated schools a fully re-alized fact in Illinois. It was noted that de facto scgregated schools munities and that the effects of such segregation on both Negro and white children was equally as detrimental as if there were legal segregation:

ary issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, many of the creators of these art works have won national recognition and brought high prices when sold. In part the rentals are a form of sales plan. You may buy the painting you are renting, but you are not obligated to do so.

In the case of museums, works of art are offered for periods varying from a month to three years. The cost per month is sometimes as low as \$1 or \$2, sometimes as high as 10 per cent of the purchase price. Usually it ranges from \$2.50 to \$10. In some instances renters must become members of the museum and

Works of art for rent are not part a museum's permanent collection, but are borrowed from artists. owners, dealers, and art galleries. The collections are changed frequently, and all works are usually insured against loss, theft, vandalism, fire and accident—but not against carelessness and neglect.

All selections must be made in person, but some museums such as the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, which has the most paintings, water colors, lithographs etchings and other works of art.

According to an article in The try if the renter will pay the





In the cold-cold cold of the morning, there's nothing quite like griddle cakes with honey to strengthen the spirit and please the appetite. Give them a new and exciting twist by adding a cup of 40% bran flakes to the batter as we've done here.

I cup sifted flour sticking. For salt bag, tie % cup salt in cheesecloth.

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1-1/4 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening I cup 10% bran flakes

Siff flour once, measure, add baking powder, sait, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk, add gradually to flour, mixing only until smooth. Add thortening Crush cereal and fold into mixture. Bake on hot griddle. Serve with honcy. Makes about 12 cakes.

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# BTW, Manassas, Douglass Set Pace In Prep Cage Races



# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM

catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is looking forward to another good season with the Dodgers. Aithough last season was one of the poor est of his career, due to the fact that he was handicapped by a bad hand, which kept him from grip-ping the bat as he had in previous years, especially in 1955 when he received the Most Valuable Player award for the third time.

gers has had a unique career with Dodgers. In each of the odd years since 1951 he has won the coveted award, while in the even years he has appeared to be just an ordinary performer especially at bat. So, with 1957 being an odd ir, perhaps, he is expecting daine help him to reach the heights

The operation on his hand is reported to have been a success and the fact that he loves the game and likes to work every day will mean much towards helping will mean much owards helping him accomplish his hopes. In spite of his poor showing at but last season, he was still rated among the top catchers in the lea-gue. There is not a better handler of pitchers in the business.

Campanella is optimistic in re-gards to the Dodgers' chances of again winning the pennant, al-though he states Jackie Robinson will be missed. We were very much ord with his statement that and that the Dodgers would win again, Robinson or no Robinson, and that they would continue to

win after he is gone.

He agreed with a statement Robinson made in one of his numerous appearances on TV, when Robinson) stated the Dodgers would win because of their pitch-ing staff, and that it was their

Roy Campanella, the roly-poly whole team went into a slump Joe Louis the former heavy-weight champion who has been having his troubles with the income tax office may be able to square himself with the govern-ment shortly if a plan which was conceived by two Norfolk, Neb. government can be induced to ac cept settlement at the rate of 25 or 30 cents on the dollar.

the government approximately 1 1-4 million dollars in back taxes and interest. It is stated that the present interest rate on the back taxes amounts to \$278 a day, Although the fund will be raised in Louis' name, he will not handle any of it as he has filed an affidavit divorcing himself from it, requirement of the government.

The campaign will include solicitation through personal, press radio and TV appeals. The drive will run over a three-week period In case the drive fails to achieve a lax settlement money collected will be distributed to the needy aged. The fund's address is P. O. Box 1174, Chicago, with conto be deposited in the Lational Bank of Chicago. Chicago, with contributions deposited in the La Salle Na-

A nine-member board of direct ors will supervise the campaign. The fund was conceived last Oct. by John Younghein and Reeves, Jr., both of Nebraska, be-cause as they put it, they "always were for the underdog."

These two humanitarians are to be commended for their interest in the welfare of the Brown Bomber, neither of whom ever saw the great champion fight. Maybe the ing staff, and that it was their pitching, that carried them to the pennant last year. We agree the pitchers came through when the no fault of his own, but perhaps,

## Memphian Gene Johns Is TKO'ed By 'Sugar' Hart

NEW YORK (SNS) - Gene Johns, promising welterweight from Memphis now fighting out



PROMISING MEMPHIS BOXER debut as a 10 rounder here Mon-LOSES IN 1ST. ROUNDER day night at St. Nicholas arena in his televised bout with Garnett (Special to Memphis World) Sugar Hart, though dropping to Hart on a technical anocaout in

1:14 of the sixth round.

Johns, a 'graduate' of Memphis'
Tri State Boxing tournaments, was leading on the scorecards of the three officials 3-1-1 3-1-1, and 3-2 before the favored Hart bounced ack to drop Johns three times the sixth round to win on a

The former Memphian ohting his first 10 rounder and ent into the fight sporting a 16 wen, four lost, and two draws record. Johns, a protege of ex-mid-Robinson, won two of his fights by knockouts

tory string to 11 straight victories his 19th against one defeat, and his 17th victory via the knockout route. Both Johns and Hart are 21 and weighed in at 145 1-2 pounds each.

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Williams and James Harris (BTW)

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LESTER LIONS Tigers proved themselves tough when they playions Tuesday in the Manassas Gymnasium, rouncing their helpless cousins 65 43. Center,

James Bradford honors with 20 noints, runnerup to Bradford in the scoring was forward, Marvin with 18 points. J. Gilliam was J. Bradford high point man for the Lions with

points. MANASSAS B. TEAM IS TOO TOUGH FOR PETER

The Manasses B" Team led by forward Samuel Hines, with 1 noints trounced Lester 59-39. Manassas (65) Rayford 10 . F ... .. Bullock Sanders 2 Bradford 20 .. C Ford 4 Gilliam 16 Doggett 18 G Boyland 8 Substitutes: Lester—Walker, Morris. Worship 4. Davis 4. Manassas: Cummings, Parks, Mat-thews, Hart 3, Simpson 2.

EARLINE WHITE (Manassas) SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE IN THE CITY WIDE TTCRS 1. Earline White (Manassas) Doris Greene (St



E. White hart (BTW) 10. Patricia Jones (Ma-

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## Prep Cage Pace Set By BTW, Manassas, Douglass

BY BILL LITTLE

After two weeks of prep league action front running Booker T Washington, Manassas and Dougthe pack. Washington lass continued to lead the Tuesday night results saw Man-assas whipping Lester 65-43, and St. Augustine 79-69 at Hunt Gym. Hamilton failed, to keep pace yith the fastbreaking Warriors af-

ter staying fairly close in the first hair. With L. C. Gordon doing a fine job of rebounding Washington (98) Pos. Hamilton (56). ine job of rebounding Washing-ton cruised to a 47-34 lead at the half Hamilton tried vainly to match baskets with the pace setters but, often the Wildcats would move down the floor and work hard to make a difficult basket taliate with comparatively easy

The well balanced Washington attack had six players hitting the hoops in double figures. Gordon led all scorers with 25 than the 24, garnered by K. C. Chindler of Hamilton. Howard Mathis, who played his usually tine floor game for the Warriors. found time to score 20 points. The Warrior's leading point producer center John Gray, who sports a 25 point per game average over a 10 game winning span, and a 22 point average in the lengue was held to 16: .

James Bradford bagged 20 markers and rejabe Mary Doggett dropped in 18 to lead the Manas- 1. St. Augustine sas onslaught against Lester. Jam- Boone 4.

Williams 11 F Bradley 2 Gray 16 C Moore Mathis 20 G Stepter 0 Millard 7, Hilks 3, Steward 7, Manassas (65) Pos. Lester (43) lentry 6 F Bolloik 2 Bradford 20, F Sanders 2 Ford 4 C Strickland Raviord 10 G Gilliam 16 Substitutes: Manassas

Bankhend 20 F Boone 9 Gibson 10 F Ward 21 Ware 3 C Atkins 4

Substitutes: Douglas — O. Lowe 2, Nason, J McDonald 3, Manning

starters and the Dooglass With Melrose idle Washington on to annex their second virtory racked up its second straight 98 in a row since losing their opener o Manassas. St. Augustine show-ed intorovement as they mustered light on the Wildcat's floor. Other their highest single game score of the season. The Bolt's Grant Ward took sroring honors with 21 points Couglass taking the measure of however, Douglass had three starters hitting 15 or better. Walter Bankhead had 20 to lead the Red

Oliver 10 G Chandler 24 Substitutes: Washington Fobbs 10, Holman 4, Davis 2, Hamilton-

Venl 15 G Jones 11

Simpson 2. Lester-Walker, Morris The Douglass (79) Pos. St. Augustine Annie

James 19 G. Denton 14

# Memphis Shows Gain In Telephone Users

Whether it's about statehood or phones per 100 population, or about Hawati and Alaska

rank high on the world's conversa-These and other facts are re-Harmon (BTW); Mary Gathos and Harroll Gholston; Willie J. Alex-ander and Patricia Jones (St. Auported in "The World's Telephones, an annual survey released by the American Telephone and Tele-

graph Company.

At the beginning of last year there were 187, 433 telephones in the Memphis exchange or 37 for every 100 of the city's 507,000 persons living within the area served by the Memphis Central Of-

This represents a gain for Memphis over 1955, a gain which has been added to this year." Roy Freeman, Memphis Division Commercial Superintendent of Southern Bell Telephone Company here. i. "This increase is a part of Company's service expansion improvement program which has brought the total of telephon es in its territory to over 5,340,000. the beginning of 1956, the the survey shows, there were 101 million telephones in the world, or

two phones for every one in ser-vice 10 years earlier. The total reflects a record increase of 6 1-2 million over the previous year. came to using the waii was the world's When it phone. Hawaii most talkative spot. The United States' island territory reported 647 conversations per capita during 1955. Alaska was the second with 572. Canada, third place with 446, outranked the 409 average for

the United States.

Each of these was among the 11 countries or areas reporting 15 or more telephones for every 100 tional Science. A hearty salute to the most popular sophomore per-Next Week's Personality, Bennie inhabitants. The United States headed this list with 33.7 tele-The first edition of Manassite

high yields

packed periodical. Editor-in-chief — Larry Turner Business Manager—Robert Jamison mgn yields.

The large pack, plus a carryover of some 1,794,000 cases from the 1955 pack, has boosted the total supply for the current market-Circulation Manager—E finder Ford Fashion Editor—Helen Echols ing season to nearly 38 million

he weather, telephone users in one phone for every three persona. Hawaji and Alaska out-talk all Sweden, which for many years has been second only to the United And telephone users in Memphis States, was next with 30.4 per 100

States, was next with 30.4 per 100 population.

These figures are for the year 1955 — it takes almost a year to gather the information from some 250 governments and companies throughout the world. Telephones in Spain reached the

inillion mark during 1955. Statis-tics of the Democratic Republic of Germany (East Germany) show that that country, too, had more than a million telephones. These two additions bring the number of countries reporting more than a million telephones to fourteen: United States United States United States, United Kingdom, Canada, West Germany, Japan, France, Italy, Sweden, Australia, Switzerland, Argentina, the Netherlands, Spain and East Germany in that order.

In the United States as of Jan nary 1, 1956, there were 56,243,000 telephones (now there are more than 59,000,000) operated by some 4,700 private companies. Most of the telephones in European countries were operated by government agencies

A person in the United States could pick up a telephone and call any of 97 million other phones -41 million of them located more than 100 other countries

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# DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER



DOUGLASS LOSES "QUIZ 'EM" Douglass Washington High came through Leroy Hopson.

s, the miraculous winners of the Quiz Ein on the Air finals last Deuglass High School, In the bat-tle of current -events knowledge hat went for a decision, Washington came out on top with a 110 ETTES win.

Douvlass gained three five pointers as Washington missed one question completely. Twenty-four taken from the current weeks editions of the Commercial Appeal, were asked the panelists w the quimmster, Robert Thomas or Radio Station WDIA.

The winning school won an entire set of Colliers Encyclopedias president and Natalie Craft; assistand each student received a Paper-

Washington champs were: Annie Marie Watkins, Josephine

# Basketball Scoras

"Y" BOYS LEAGUES WALKER STREET GRAY STREET ANDERSON PARK

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BENEDICT COLLEGE ......

HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH FULTON CARVER VOCATIONAL

N. CAROLINA A. and T. JOHNSON C. SMITH MARYLAND STATE VIRGINIA STATE ......... 64

BLUEFIELD STATE TENNESSEE TECH HIGH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON FULTON ..... Isabel and Ernest Jackson. Douglass runner-up team was; Geraline Bell, Sidney Bowens and

as they competed with with winners stripes because they are the winners at Douglass.
DAUGHTERS OF DOUGLASS GUESTS TO MELROSE CHARM-

> The DOD's composed predomin antly of junior and senior girls sent guests to the Melrose Charmettes Installation Program, Friday, January 14. The voing ladies were Charles E. Dickens president Patric cla Walker, Betty Miller, Claudia Ivy, Doris Willis, Vallie McWilliams, Mary Jane Hinton, Margaret Ingram, Aline Robinson, vice-

#### ant - secretary. DOUGLASS

Judge Eliabeth McCain was the principal speaker at the dedication of the Douglass Center, January 13, Short talks were given by; Rev. Alexander Alexander Gladney, Pro. J. D. Springer, Mr. H S. Lewis: superintendent of the Memphis Park Commission and Mr Marion Hale: director of the

Recreation Dept.
Mr. Blondell Cross, president of Doliglass Parent-Teacher As-action gave remarks and Miss sociation gave remarks and Miss Willa McWilliams of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs also con mented on the project .... The family of the late Rev. Vanhood has the sympathy of the whole Bouglass family; principal, faculty and student-body lass students participated nartedly in the sale of lollipops for March on Polio. Did you give to this worthy cause???

Next week — Star Douglassite

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#### Governor Collins Of Florida Makes An Analysis

On the heels of the seizure of the buses of the city of Tallahassee as a "precautionary measure" Governor Leroy Collins spoke to the General Assembly of that state a few days ago, devoting nearly half of his thirty minute talk-to racial problems.

While it hardly occurred that the governor's seizure of the Tallahassee buses was warranted, it must be said that he spelled out in his position somewhat of a policy consistent with his early stand taken on this segregation question.

Governor Collins opposed the drastic step of abolishing the public school system rather than submit to the court decision. It might be of interest to note that the State Board of Education, many county school boards and parent-teacher groups, also

shared his views The governor said he was convinced that the average white citizen does not object to non-segregated seating in buses any more than he objects to riding the same elevators and patronizing.

He concluded in some wholesome advice to both races in that he believed a wise solution could be found to segregation problems "if the white citizens will face up to fact that the Negro

does not now have equal opportunities." There is where we take our stand. The Negro has never enjoyed equal facilities under the separate but equal pattern and never will. 'n fact "there is no such animal," as the little boy said at the circus.

What the governor said about "boycotts, ultimatums and preemptory demands can never achieve what persuasion, peaceful petitions and normal judicial procedures can do for the Negro race," might bring back empty memories of all these, except for judicial proceedings and there is where the Negro at large takes his stand. He is patient with the laws; believes in its concepts and persists patience and those patterns of protest within the cardinal

Those to the contrary might fall in the category of a certain segment among both races, resorting to such weapons of defense as lie within their resource.

Gov. Collins is on record as advising recognition of the Supreme Court decision as the law-of the land, and this position along with his recent advice to members of both races should have a sobering effect on all concerned.

#### **Back The President**

President Eisenhower, at last seems to be disturbed over the situation in the Middle East and is moving actively to organize an aggressive foreign policy for this area

While this action comes a little late and while the United States is certainly partly responsible for the threatening debacle in that area, it is nevertheless a move in the right direction.

However, it is disturbing to see some Democrats, and others, who appose some of the details of the President's plan, attacking his program. What is needed at this time is unanimity of purpose and resolve concerning our policy in the Middle East.

Those who criticize the lack of policy in Washington claim that our aggressive policy will alienate the Arabs in the Middle

East because it is too militaristic. Other attacks on the President's policy from various sources are based on the assumption that there is no actual Soviet military threat in the area. We look upon such statements with suspicion. While everyone

has a right to his opinion, it seems pretty clear that Soviet under-cover designs on Middle Eastern countries have reached serious Doyle and Lorene Frye, 544 Misproportions. And some of the same sources which criticized our policy before the President made his recent positive announcement are now criticizing the President's recommendations as mili-

Mr. Eisenhower's plan may not be perfect. However, it is a strong policy, designed to keep Communism out of the Middle East. We think every American citizen should support it in the hope of saving this strategic area of the world from a fate similar to that of the Eastern European satellite countries. This is a time when Americans should adopt a bipartisan attitude in support of our Middle East program.

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Andrew C. and Susie Pegues, 560

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Mrs Charlie Walton, Mrs. Annette Edwards, Mrs. Jessie Gwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Powell Mr. and Mrs. Marge McCoy and Mrs. Alzora Haste. Mrs. Thelma Davidson came in late with her small son who joined the Speight's smart little "Billy" and Arthur "Skipper" Bowles for a comic book session in Billy's little unstairs playroom and

Mrs Bernice McClellan and Mr. Peyton entertained the group at the piano...Mrs. Alzora Haste

# MRS. A. T. MARTIN ENTERTAINS "BIRTHDAY CLUB" AT TONYS

Mrs. A. T. Martin was her usual charming and easy-to-know self Friday evening when she entertained members of the "Birthday" Club and a few friends at a well planned dinner party at Tony's pan-ner was served in courses by the dinner club's management Guests attending were Mrs. Fred Rivers and her mother, Mrs. U. S. May-field of Ft. Worth; Mrs. J. W and her mother; Mrs. U. S. May-field of Ft. Worth; Mrs. J W Bowden, Mrs A Maceo Walker and Jewel Gentry ... Members pre-sent were Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Martin's sister who assisted her in receiving; Mrs. Juani-ta Cole, Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. Henry White Mrs. Alex Dumas and Mrs. Martin,

LOCAL DENTIST ATTEND MID-WINTER DENTAL CLINIC IN NASHVILLE

Memphis dentists who attended the Mid-Winter Dental Clinic held at Nashville last week-end were Dr. E. Frank White, president of Dr. E. Frank White, president of the local group; Dr. George West. Yarbrough, Dr. Cooper Taylor

Wicks, a girl Brenda Fay: JANUARY 7

Roosevelt and Camme Wilson, 1664 Carpenter, a girl, Jacquelyn

Robert E. and Charlene Joy, 3058 Sax Road, a boy Robert Lee, Jr. William and Geneva Miller, 1070 Raymond, a girl, Deloris,

Buck and Mahalia Sims, 1055 Melrose, a boy Vemarvin. Jessie T. and Christine McNeail. 544 Boston, a boy, Michael Wayne J. B. and Alean Bishop, 860 Bal-

Fugene and Alberta McClendon.

S. E. Ra nes Rd., a boy, Bobby.

Rosevelt and Wilma Price, 151. W. Davant, a boy Roosevelt, Jr.

JANUARY 8

Ford and Lucille Lockhart, 526 Pontotoc a girl, Mattie Marie. William and Eunice Garvins, 327 High, a boy Malcolm. Vernon and Irma Bruce, 1410 Woodward, a girl, Patricia Ann. George and Queen Hunter 1950 Jefferson, a girl Doris Ann.

James H. and Juanita Noble 2183 Eldridge, a boy, Clifford Earl Joe-H. and Dessle Patterson, 3056

Green Rd., a boy John L. Joe W. and Geneva Jackson, 663 Hastings, a boy, Joe Willie Robert H. and Patricia Lewis

495 Wicks, a boy Robert Harry, Jr. George W. and Annie Smith, 847 Tate, a boy, Anthony Lewis, B. W. and Erma Buckingham

795 Porter, a boy Odell. Joe and Lucy Curry, 867 Athens a boy. Kenneth. W. E. and Ineza Banks, 5015 Wilson Rd., a girl Elizabeth Ann.

Elza L. and Ora Parson, 1072 Arnold, a boy, Bradford. Somuel F. and Willie Gardner 350 C Wellington, twins a boy and

JANUARY 9 Lamon and Emma Wilkins, 127 sissippi, a boy, Lawrence Benja

min William I. and Nellie Crawford 1210 Tunica, a boy Kelth Burron.
Billie W. and Mary William, 703
So. Fourth, a g rl. Jacqueline Jean-

Samuel and Ada Hightower, 3329 McDuff, a girl Dorothy Marie.

James and Earnestine Willis 1529 Tayner, a girl, Linda Ann. Lacey and Estine Nelson, 633 Lloyd, a boy Earnest Bernard. C. and Katherine Chiton, 36:

Leroy and Ruby Brooks, 1411 Tul-

ley, a girl.
Charles and Myrtle Maxwell, 2157
Charles and Myrtle Maxwell, 2157 Kansas a girl Cynthla Hortense JANUARY 10

Walter and Ruby Manns, 476 N Fifth a girl, Carsina. Howard and Laretta Ford, 117. Howard and Laretta Ford, 117: Wilson a girl, Regina Ann. Freddie and Besty Ferguson 65: Hastings a boy, Thurmond Renee Willie and Nadine Daniel, 62: Nonconnah, a girl, Doris Ann. Otis and Charity Street, 1420 1-: Hyde Park, a girl, Nancy Carol Freddie and Alma Williams, 164 Overton a boy, Alex Ortega,

Willie and Maudie Franklin, 1385 Doris, a g rl, Annette Doris, a g rl, Atinette
L. C. and Margaret Scott, 603
Jessamine, a girl, Margie Ann.
Allen and Minnie Lowery, 933
Woodlawn a girl, Letitia Joy...
Lee and April Seidon, 148 M
Pieasant Rd., a boy, Russell Earl
Redmon and Elizabeth Bugg )
Res Pintun a girl, Raseryi 108

483 Buntyn, a girl, Beverly Jo. Earnest and Rosle Clark, 199 Swift a boy, Reginald.

JANUARY 11
Edward L and Mary Odom. 4532
Getwell, a boy, Edward Carl,
Charles G, and Bessie Harvey 1458 Tunica, a boy, Reginald Lee. Sylvester G, and Jimm e Cleaves 787 Speed a boy, Sylvesier,

Charles and Betty Shaw 8' Gaines Alley, a girl, Barbara Jean Will K, and Amanda Walker, 13 Hyde Park (twins) Roselyn L, and Roland L.

Louis and Geneva Benton, 3020

Tiliman Cove, a girl. Elaine.

Jessie D. and Will Eva Echols
1477 Wilson, a girl. Angeles La Ross J C. and Ruthle Stevenson, 100 Meagher, a girl, Beverlyn Ann.
Sam and Dosie Pearson, 433 Bos ton, a boy Anthony Fentress,

Irma and Martha Boose, 1416 Indiana, a boy, Harrison, Odell and Mary Evans, 1487 Barton, a girl, Rosalyn Jeannine.

Children Help

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bed. She sald: "Mommy went to sleep and dad dy got the rifle and put it against her head and shot her. He just ept pulling the trigger,"

Martha continued "Eddle (age 3) started crying and ran over to him and pounded his knees, telling him to stop.
it, so daddy stopped."

#### Racial Equality

(Continued From Page One) beings are intensely repugnant to

whelming majority of Americans. Bonsal said that despite continu-ed U. N. debate on South Africa's policies the government has come increasingly rigorus" in im plementing complete segregation between the African and European population.

He declared that although the

U. S. disagreed with the union's racial policies it still felt that the should not be automatically included on the agenda of the next assembly?

Bonsal said that American "forces of progress' on race relations have fought a long up-hil battle." He said the U.S. had not yet achieved its "goal" of complete racial and religious toleration but added that "wet ar e moving toward it at an accelerated pace."

#### **Reverse Desegregation** (Continued From Page One)

of Cleveland, further declared: The plan adopted postpones for five years admiration of those qualified plaintiffs to the freshman class and expressly contemplates that while cludents who have registered later shall be admitted earlier. This is a clear discrimination of race.
"It is another form of discrimi-

nation that the plaintiffs may be contemplated to seek education elsewhere in order to secure a col-

and Dr. and R. O. Venson who were the house quests of Dr. and Mrs. country estate. . Mrs. Venson wen' un to confer with Singleton a post National President Venson is the President-Elect for the National Auxiliary

MRS GRIFFIN Registrar at Rust College, will-fly to Florida next week where she will attend a meet-ing Before refurning Miss Griffin will fly to Nassau for a few days.

THE HONORABLE MAYOR FD-MOND ORGILL AND MRS. OR-GILL gave a conation to the "City" Beautiful to their "Tree Planting Program" for a tree to be planted in the honor of the late MR. J. A SWAYZE, who was Secretary of the Universal Life Insurance Company, REV. AND MRS. D. S. CUNNING-HAM WILL RECITE WEDDING

VOWS AGAIN ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY Reverend and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham (the pastor of Collins Chapel C. M. E. Church) will again repeat wedding vows on their 25th Anniversary, Sunday, January 26th at 5:30 P. M. Before seming to Memphis Rev. Cunningham pas-toled Scruzes' Memorial C. M. E. Church in St. Louis, ... Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham's children, Mrs. Narry J. Hickman, Mr. David S. Nancy J. Hickman. Mr. David S. Conningham Jr. and Mr. Ronald In Nashville, state Atty Gen. Cunningham will all be here for George F. McCanless said he plans the ceremonies. . Dr. W. P. Mur- to Seek a review of the depeals to Seek a review of the U. S. Su-

#### Market Consultant



J. W. CHRISTIAN

Announcement is made of the opening of offices of J. W. Christian, Marketing Consultants, at 55 West 42nd Street, New York City.

The new firm, headed by Joseph W. Christian, will be available for planning and execution of assignments in the fields of public relations, sales, sales promotion, merchandising and market research, with special emphasis on the expanding Negro market.

Mr. Christian, who has had exlensive experience in various pha-ses of marketing, advertising, public relations and sales, has also announced that his company has been retained by Seagram-Distillers Co. in programs pertaining to the Negro market.

Previous to establishing his own inpany as marketing consultants Mr. Christian was a national sales executive for Seagram. Before he joined Seagram be was an executive in the business departments of several leading Negro publications In announcing the new company, Mr. Christian said: "Increased recognition on the part of manage-Mr. ment of the need for broader mark-eting strategy in our expanding gronomy has underlined the tremendous potential of the

Our new organization, comprising a staff of specialists in this will function with the aim of helping management develon this mark t on a sound basis."

#### Liquor Gache Found (Continued From Page One)

man on a charge of violating the liquor law and her bail set at \$250 The deputies testified that they found 20 half pints and one nint of untaxed white corn the oven, fire box and flue.

ena education without being deferred for several years. Judge Shackelford Miller Jr. of

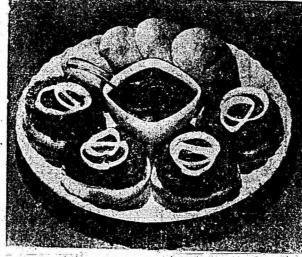
The suit for admission to Mem-ohls State was brought by Joseph ohls State was brought by Joseph McGhee of 851 S Lauderdale, Elijah Noel of 1636 Carnes, (Mrs.) Mardest Knewles - Van Hook 1534 Ellison, Ruth Booker of 1647 Ash and (Mrs.) Nellie Peoples Whitson of 828 Hamilton.

T. Lockard, president of the Memphis NAACP, and Robert Carter of the national NAACP legal staff, represented the five youths at the appeal

of Chicago, will perform court's decision by the U. S. Supreme Court.



When I tell you that my recipe this week is for Barbecued Hamburgers, I know you'll probably think "Who needs a recipe for hamburgers?" Well-I used to think that recipe, Pet Milk helps blend the that the probably of men and relied onto that too, until I found out how mixture of meat and rolled oats much Letter hamburgers can be, into hamburgers with delicious all-made from this Pet Evaporated meat flavor. Ordinary milk would Milk recipe. They're so much more into do it, of course, but Pet Milk tender. Juicier, too than ham-largers made, the usual way. They are always big and plump, and just Next time you're having hamoure chockfull of good rich meaty flaters at your house, make them this you in fact, you can actually get Pet Milk way. I'll guarantee you'll four great, big, juicy hamburgers be more than pleased!



each.

BARBECUED HAMBURGERS 1 lb. ground lean beef 1-2 cup uncooked rolled oats

2-3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk 3 tablespoons finely cut onion teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons hot fat

catsup longer. Serve in trasted ouns. 8 round sandwich buns, split and Makes 4 servings of 2 sandwiches.

milk, onion, salt and pepper; With wet hands, shape into 8 flat patties. Brown pattics slowly on both sides in hot fat in skillet, Spread each with equal parts of barbecuc sauce. Cover and cook 5 minutes 1-2 cup bettled barbecue sauce or longer. Serve in trasted buns.

Mix well the beef, roiled oats

Ike, Nixon Given Inaugural Medals

Inaugural Committee.

WASHINGTON, — (INS) —
Gold Inaugural medals were presented to President Elsenhower and Vice-President Richard M Nixon Wednesday in a brief ceremony at the White House. The presentation was made by Robert Fleming chairman of the

The gold medals are the only ones that have been cast. They are facsimilies of the regular Inaugural medals, which are being sold For the first time since 1909; the Inaugural medal bears the profiles of both the President and Vice President, Fleming sa'd this was done at the President' insistence.

#### Henry IV Sunday (Continued From Page One)

grown and matured in the seven years of travelling that has taken it from one end of our country to another. Twice this remarkable agregation of young actors has played in the battle fields of Korea and twice they have played for the Defense Department in Europe Last season they played Shake speare in the Arctic Circle.

All members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of speech and Draina Department of the Catholic University of Ameri-ca, Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated from the Univer-sity Theatre. The C. U. Draina Department is under the direction o Father Gilbert V. Harptke, O. P. one of the most prominent figures in the American theatre today.

The performance on Sunday evening of "Henry IV" (Part 1) will feature a highly skilled and experienced company in one of the world's most beloved plays. Stunning sets and costumes will be additional highlights of the delightful evening in the theatre antici-pated by local theatre-goers

#### **Memphis Mixers** (Continued From Page One)

tary: Mrs. Bessie Harris floraltreasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Scott, social treasurer: Mrs. Marie Shipp, sick committee chairman; Marvel Cotton, business managér; Mrs. Bessie Shelton, chap:ain; Mrs. Ada Shaw, club treasurer and Mrs. Mozella Washington reporter. Each member is asken to pray

for the recovery of Mrs. Thomas' son, Benn.e, who is ill in Chica-

prominent business men met in Chicago Wednesday to launch what they hope will be a "successful financial drive" to bail former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis out of his huge income tax

debt to Uncle Sam.

Jack Dempsey, another great
ex-heavyweight king, agreed to
become -national chairman of
the drive. It is scheduled to
begin on Feb. 6.

-The backers, including two Nebraska business men who never
saw the "Brown Bomber" in the
ring, are seeking some \$1,000,000
the estimated amount Louis owes the estimated amount Louis owes the government.

Louis has a suit at present in U. S. District Court seeking to make a tax settlement with the Government Aaron Payne, Louis attorney claims it is costing Louis \$278 a day to pay his tax.

Details of the intended drive were announced at a special news luncheon. The two big backers of the drive are John Younghelm, head of an aviation service company, and George Reeves owner of a pipeline company in Norfolk, Neb.
Contribut ons can be made from

\$1. \$2 or \$5 and should be sent to

# D. C. Dentist To Admit Negroes

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The District of Columbia Society has voted to admit Negro dentists to

The vote to change its former policy for all-white members was taken by a secret mail ballot. But the actual vote count had not been made public at press time.

The question of lowering the bars against Negro members was raised after Dr. John A. Turner, chief of oral surgery at Howard University School of Dentistry had filed an application for membership. Turner said membership in the local society would make him eli-

gible for membership in the Ameri-

can Dental Association which has no racial bars.

ernment.

Both Youngheim and Reeves reported they have discussed Louis' tax problems with the Government and said they think a deal can made whereby Louis would have to pay back about 30 cents on

Payne said that Louis now receives \$20,000 annually from the International Boxing Club and \$125 weekly from a milk club in which Louis has an in-

Youngheim and Reeves conceived the idea for the "drive" last Octo-ber. They said that should the fund not be needed, the money will be turned over to the needy and



# by KELLEY ROOS

young man and the troubled girl

had been in some other room.

The conference room

mere was only one way I could

empty and I quickly climbed the

There was no doubt that the

had not been the teacher to

toolish. There must be a more

dignified, more comfortable way

of discovering who had murdered

I had climbed down the ladder

n the conference room closet. I

had my hand on the door knob

Anita Farrell.

February

long?

"So you were there . . . how

a some violet in a market of clace had gone on in the studio

ly faction, tadbiel bidet. Ca, you know me."

Lieu'e my new neighbor. I've

sue said, 'sit down the on those ned mave a cigarette? ..... Clanks. Sie gave me a cigarette, lit it

to the titler the time same tor to the spot where I thought I had hersen. She was regularly me heard the two voices. I looked scholary, curiousty. I knew what

She looked startled, then enough to me to make smiled. 'I guess everybody has for the voice to have come from askey you that. But with i you some other studio. keep wandering it each one of pupils nightn't be the

"No, they all seemed pretty normal to ree

exception - Dottie. How about that five o'clock scholar of yours? There's a virtual dream boy:" "Dream boy is right! I don't even

I had a lesson then, anyway?"
"Well, I passed by and the door

was open. The music was play-ing and I saw this man. I just took for granted you were giving "Uh-uh, not me." She took a

"see for yourself":

I saw for myself. The five and six o'clock spaces were empty.

I said, "Does some other teach-

Hester? Why does it matter. why's it important?"
"Oh, it isn't, not at all! But

Hester, if a fellow like that ever walked into this studio, he'd still be here. I'd see to that But

see him again, introduce me. Hes-ter, it's nice knowing you. We'll be seeing a lot of each other, I truding. I trust?" nope."
"No. no," Bolling said. Along"Let's make a point of it, Dotside Bell's, his voice sounded like

"I ve got to run now. So long." trying to get some facts about a scool tor a moment in the Anita Farrell from Miss Webb."

that I'm not being of much help.' outside chance that I had become Bolling said, "In all that time vou lived with her you must have comused in the maze of catwalks

"But I'm afraid." Leone said.

"Oh, I see."

earned something about her. You got some unpressions didn't

"Very few," Leone said. "I'm not surprised at all," Bell said. 'Miss Farrell was a very close-mouthed person. Oh; charm ing, radiant ... but close mouthed."

"Okay," Bolling said. "Close-mouthed. Miss Webb were there any special men friends?"

"No, I'd say not. At least, not while I lived with her. She was out a great deal with men occasionally would a man come to the apartment. And then just to pick her up or stop in for just one drink. I do mean exactly

it might nave been.

I was discouraged and, crawlbefore I did. That would make it

more question, then knock off,

can't remember."
"Miss Webb," Oliver Bell said,

reception room. .

"Yes, you did, Miss Webb, and if you have nothing new to tell me.."

Bolling went on speaking, but his words, became inaudible is the door opened and, in a moment, closed. There were straight. "You mean the reverse? You didn't get along?"
"I didn't mean that at all,"

moment. In fact, her passion was a little alarming. I almost warned

murder, Detective Lieutenant Bolling was spending entirely too much time hanging around the Crescent School of Dancing.

as far as I can gather."
Bolling was saying. "you knew Anita' Farrell better than any-"I wouldn't say that." The cool, efficient voice of Miss Leone Webb was hitting a new high in cool efficiency. "What makes you think that?"

"You lived with her. You Don't you remember?' must've been buddles."
"Yes, 1 did live with her. But
we were hardly puddles."

"I didn't mean that at all," seconds before I eased open the door.

I was staring straight into the face of Mr. Oliver Bell. Fortung what did he look like?"

"Young, but probably not as young as he looks. Dark, attractive in a kind of rough, tough way."

"Hester, if a fellow like that."

"I didn't mean that at all," leone said emphatically. "I simply mean we never became very good friends. Our sharing an apartment was strictly a matter nately, he didn't see me. His eyes were tightly closed, his head were tightly bent. He had his receptionist, Miss Leone Webb, clasped in his arms and he was a boy who was her. And he was a boy who was her. Leone said emphatically. "I same door.

I was staring straight into the face of Mr. Oliver Bell. Forting an apartment of convenience. As a o o n as I were tightly closed, his head were tightly closed, his head were tightly closed. His processive in his arms and he was a boy who was her. And he was a boy who was her. Leone were became very good friends. Our sharing an apartment of convenience. As a o o n as I were tightly closed, his head were tightly closed. His processive in his arms and he was a boy who was here. And he was a boy who was here. And he was a boy who was here. Leone were processive and the face of Mr. Oliver Bell. Forting the face of Mr. Oliver Bell. Fortin "Wast winder, the beginning of being kissed back. Miss Leone Webb was not being the cool, efficient Miss Leone Webb at that

> pect tomorrow as Chapter 13 of "The Blonde Died Dancing" continues,

Louis himself did not attend the

#### HELPED BY YOU



ties, as a result of a polio attack in August 1956. Her brother did not survive his attack; er did not survive his attack.

Larry, a hospital friend, looks

over Judy's shoulder. Your

dimes and dollars given to the

March of Dimes insure the care

and treatment of all polio pa-

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tinu out.

THE BLONDE

tos 11 u 10. Es "rand, there!" she salu brightacove the faise ceiling, that the

mean to unop at to see you, out

seriotally, currous, sine was minking.

I said. "Taking Anita Farien's place hasn t cothered still smoldering in the ash tray.

"You're so right. Most of them are so normal they're dull. Oh, it might have been. some of the duds I've nad! Deing back along the catwalk on nearly three and a half years."
Well, now, I can laine you an all fours, I felt more than a little "Miss Webb, I'll just ask of

have a five o'clock scholar." "But you did today didn't

small engagement book from her purse, flipped it open, found a certain page. "Here." she said,

er use this studio when you're 'Not that I know of . . . why

still be here. Fo see to that Dutyou're wrong. You must have got the wrong studio."

"I guess so." I said.
She stood up. "Listen, if you

tte,"

Joe Louis Tax Fund Drive Set By U. S. Businessmen

CHICAGO — (INS)—A group of prominent business men met in Chicago Wednesday to launch what they hope will be a "successful fund, a requirement of the Gov-

the dollar

munutes I had wormed my way heard the two voices. I looked down through the grill. It was Dottie's studio, a could see our two red-tipped eigarette stubs There was no other grill close it possible

young man had been in Dottie that, just one drink. We had an riarris' room. But Dottie Harris agreement about that, Anita and whom he was talking, and I "How long had Miss Farrell knew no way of finding out who worked here?" Bolling asked.

> You still can'to remember Leone answered wearlly. "I still

when I heard the voice. I with-drew my nand, stood very still back to the intermission after the "Not today or any other day." drew my nand, stood very still back to the intermission after the behind the door. Murder or to seven o'clock lesson, perhaps you till seven. What made you think murder, Detective Lieutenant might remember seeing Miss Farmight remember seeing Miss Far-rell's pupil leave, go through the

"Oh, yes, of course. Sorry,"
"I've already told you that,
Mr. Bolling, haven't I?"

ment, closed. There was silence in the room. I waited a full thirty seconds before I eased open the

I heard a door open and close.
Mr. Oliver Bell was using his well-oiled voice. "Oh, I'm not intruding. I trust?"

"No. pe" "Passion was a nectic alarming. I almost warned them to break it up . . . somethody might come in and catch them.

gravel in a tin chute, "I'm just TENNERRE

"No," Leone cut in. "I wasn't in the reception room then, Mr Bell. I was introducing a new stu-dent to you for an interview.