Record Crowd Expected To Hear Jackie Speak Here Saturday

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Charge Organizers Beaten,

it called "mob terror or violence" against union organizers.

The TWU filed a statement with The Twu filed a statement with the House Civil Rights Subcommit-tee detailing examples over the last 12 years in which organizers have been beaten and kidnaped and "denied free speech and assembly."

Present statutes, the union com-plained, "fail to provide any re-lief against the civil rights flasco

engineered by Southern Textile employers."

They recommended a series of

amendments to administration and Democratic-sponsored civil rights bills which the organization said would lessen "the illegal and immoral suppressions to those seeking merely to effectuate their right to form unions of their species."

to form unions of their choosing

Among cases cited by the union was one in South Carolina where a local sherilf allegedly refused to arrest those who attacked organizers and also informed the as-

sailants when the organizers would

arrive.

In an Alabama case the Union said the city chief of police di-

rected a campaign against labor organizers, arresting one of them after he had been beaten in a city

street while a uniformed policeman

street while a uniformed policeman watched ten feet away.
The statement also noted local ordinances imposing licenses of up to one thousand dollars on union organizers along with charges of one hundred dollars a day to carry on union activity.

one hundred dollars a day to carry on mulon activity the fundition urged that the Justice Department be required to seek injunction against alleged violators of civil rights. The administration measure makes application

Kidnapped, Denied Free Speech

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The Textile Workers union asked Congress Saturday to stiffen Civil Rights law in order to halt what

Maryland Governor

Restraint, Patience

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - High praise for the restraint, obedience to law and fidelity to tolerance by

the Negro citizens in America. "under grave provocation" was ut-tered last week in a Brotherhood

Sunday observance by Maryland's
Guvernor Theodore R. McKeldin.
Speaking to a Howard University gathering in Rankin Chapel,
Gov. McKeldin stated: "Almost
without exception the barbartiles

"So when a foreign observer asks, who then is the civilized man, the question, is embarrassing to the

He continued: "With pleasure and admiration I testify to my be-lief that the course of the Negro

minority for the past two or three years has been, on the whole, di-rected toward the aim of brother-

hood. The respect for law, the patience, the self-restraint that this minority has exhibited, with exceptions so trifting as to be hardly worth mentioning have been remarkable."

He declared, "This fidelity to

majority."

Lauds Negro For

PRICE SIX CENTS

FHA Acts To Bar Mortgage Aid To **Biased Housing**

NEW YORK-(A N P)-Federal Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency announced last week that the Federal Agency will deny Federal mortgage insurance to builders in New York who violate the state anti-discrimination code. It was the first such action and may indicate a general crackdown to follow in all states with such law. Administrator Al-bert Cole's action was acclaimed.

Norman Mason, Commissioner of the FHA said the new procedure merely revised and strengthened procedures to effect "more explicit-ly the agency's policy."

The Federal plan offers quicker action than by the Metcalf-Baker Law alone. If the State Commission against Discrimination finds a builder has violated the Metcalf-Baker Law, it can ask a court to order him to desist from discriminatory practices. The Federal Hous-ing Administration will simply refuse to guarantee the builder's mortgages.

Last week SCAD Commissioner

with success with two.
Since July 47 verified complaints
of housing discrimination have been
filed with the "commission. Forty were filed by Negroes, two by Jews, two by Puerto Ricans, one by a West Indian, one by a Malay and one by the Japanese wife of an American. Only sixteen fell within the Metcalf-Baker Law.

Auto License Sale Begins Here Friday

Automobile license plates and city automobile stickers will go on sale here Friday at the Courthouse and various locations throughout the city and county.

Automobiles weighing less than 3.600 pounds carry the "C" tags costing \$10. The "D" tags for cars weighing more than 3,600 pounds cost \$13.50.

Persons buying tags must present title or title cards and 1956 regis-tration receipts.

Found Dead In Truck, Identified By Police



is now renting. It is one of four in tal Auxiliary and popular Jackson, Tenn, matron; Mrs. Richar the New York City suburbs with Layne, Past President of the National Dental Auxiliary; Regional which SCAD has been negotiating Director of Region 5 of the National Council of Negro Women and Member of the Executive Board, who hails from St. Louis: Mrs. Venson and Mrs. John Carr, President of the Washington, D. C. Chapter of the National Council of Negro Wamen. The picture was made at the South Parkway home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson just before the group departed for Hot Springs along with Dr. Venson and Dr. Layne,

Walter M. Jones Passes At Home Sun. Morning

BY JEWEL GENTRY

Mr. Walter M. Jones, retired hotel man, died Sunday morning at 7 a, m, at his Krayser Street home after a long illness. Mr. Jones had returned home Tuesday after six weeks in Crump Memorial Hospital.

1950 upon Mr. Jones' retirement from the Hotel Peabody where he A similar story came out in Tuskegee's Service magazine Ex-cerpts from the story read Mr. Jones came to Memphis in 1904 A man found dead last Wednesday in a truck parked at the foot of Poplar was Friday identified by palice as Walter E. Clark, 60, of 222 Mulberry. Homicide Chief Wilkinson said Clark an unemployed laborer, died of natural causes.

Jones came to Memphis in 1904, when the President of the Memphis is Hotel Company, the late Mr. E. P. Parker, went to Kansas City to get in extra crew for the old Gayoso. Mr. Jones was then head walter for Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City. He liked Memphis after coming here for 3 weeks. He met his wife and

this time not with the eye of our self-regarding fear, but with the eye of our renewed faith in Him...What now do we see?" Miss McCulloch asks:

"Afar off we see the long long march of America towards freedom and equality. Nearer we see the slow coming of desegregation and integration in the industrial unions...in the field of social services and professional health and

vices and professional health and

social work ranks, in the Armed Forces...in graduate schools...and

we see it all as part of a great world-wide movement towards equality of opportunity and human dignity," the writer answers. Pointing out that since the

Pointing out that since the Supreme Court's second decree in 1955 regarding public schools desegregation, Miss McCulloch 'said "over 250,000 Negro child-ren" are already attending for-

ren are already attending for-merly white only schools in a number of Southern states, "In terms of history," the Mem-phis writer contended "this is a vast achievement for a single year." From 17 states and the Dis-trict of Columbia the Jim Crew

south has been reduced to 'Il' states, and some of these are indecisively sitting on the fence," the writer pointed out adding, "When one reads today "The South Fights Back' against the Supreme Court, the writer means

no longer the South of 17 states and the District of Columbia,

but the South of six states:
Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and
Louisiana, with some sore spots
here and there in other states."
Miss McCulloch also cites the
efforts of the religious denomina-

tions toward progress in race re-(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Mc Culloch Writes Article On Race Relations

BY RAYMOND F. TISBY cause we suffer with God in the safe relations and racial progress in the year 1955-56; were they bad or were they good?

cause we suffer with God in the suffering of all these," the writer felt.

Viewing the scene "afresh,

or were they good?

Writing recently on "The Bad Years and the Eye of Faith" in Feliowship, the monthly magazine published by the Feliowship of Reconciliation Miss Margaret C. McCulloch of Memphis, executive secretary of Integration Service, attempts to present both sides by looking thru "the eye of fear" and "the eye of faith."

Looking thru the "eye of fear" are very natural, very human way of looking." Miss McCulloch writes it looks like a "bad" year because.... of violence,

way of looking," Aniss McCullloch writes it looks like a "bad"
year because....of violence,
bombings, mobs, murders and
the failure of authorities to
punish the perpetrators. Because of organized hate groups
and because of the things they
do... Because also in their resistance to compliance with the
Supreme Court's ruling they
have the backing and support
of able educated wealthy citizens.. Because no clear, strong
leadership in support of the
law has come from the Chief
Executive of the United States,
nor from the Congress."

"Small wonder," Miss McCulloch
writes, "that we feel battered and
disheartened and fearful, One sees
the strained look and hears the

dishardened and lears, the tense, disturbed voice of fear and confusion on every hand."
"It would be a hard, unloving heart indeed," the Memphian asserts "that was not harrowed by high cuffering hear and feer." al this suffering, hate and fear; that felt no sympathy with re-sponsible officials and others in sponsible officials and others in positions of leadership who would like to do right (and there are many) but who are caught between pressures in the whirlwind "It is then a bad year for us, not alone because we personally are endangered or damaged, but be-

the Honorable Renneth D. McKellar his first breakfast after he was elected Senator. At the Peabody he served the Rotary Club from its beginning in 1914 to 1950 when he was retired. On Christmas 1953 members of the Rotary Club presented Mr. Jones with a TV-Redie combination. Radio combination....It was that same year that Mr. Jones and Mr.

The well liked gentleman and prominent Memphian who gave 46 years of service to one of Memphis and the South's finest hotels is to jam spacious Mason Temple here survived by his wife, Mrs. Walter Jones and a daughter, Mrs. Powers Thornton; a son-in-law. Mr Down Thornton; a son-in-law, Mr. Pow-ers Thornton; a niece Miss Mae Della Reeves all of Memphis Other relatives surviving are some cousins, Atty, and Mrs. Amos Hall of Tulsa, Okia.
T. H. Hayes and Son is in charge of arrangements.

Striking Miss. Vocat. Students Go Back Fri.

Friday some 200 students at Mississippi Vocational College, Itta Bena, Miss. who last Wednesday went on strike seeking a student government association and easing of social restrictions; returned to their classes after the administration reportedly agreed to take their

Dr. J. H. White, who was recent-ly reappointed, is president of the college which has an enrollment of

At the Gayoso Mr. Jones served the Honorable Kenneth D. McKellar John L. Brinkley Sr., another vet-eran hotel man, were honored at a dinner party by the "Old Timers" of Hotel Peabody.

complaints under consideration.

They also asked that Congress provocation is, is strengthen criminal sections of civil nority's strongest rights laws as well as civil sections. provocation is, in fact, that mi-nority's strongest claim to first

NOTED NEWSPAPERWOMAN

ball star, will speak at Mason Tem-ple, 938 S. Mason (S. Fifth), 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Memphis branch NAACP.

Mr. Robinson's appearance here is part of a nationwide tour be-

Lampkin will explain the purpose

n as natio

ALSO SLATED TO TALK

Capacity Crowd Expected To Hear Jackie Saturday

permissive only.

of the Freedom Fund campaign.

Robinson began his tour on Jan, 20 in Baltimore and was to have ended his tour with a talk in Atlanta, March 3, However, Jackle has extended his tour and will speak, following his Atlanta en-Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in the major leagues, keynote a fund raising effort in behalf of the Memphis branch and gagement, in Richmond on March Washington on April 14 and Durham, N. C. on May 12. national NAACP.
Robinson, retired Brooklyn base-

Saturday's program will herald the opening of the Memphis branch NAACP's 1957 membership drive.

Admission to Saturday's program is free, however, all persons entering are urged to donate at least \$1 to the Freedom Fund, said Atty.

Temple, 938 S. Mason (S. Fifth)

H. T. Lockard, Memphis NAACP sponsored by the Memphis branch ised that their tickets will be

tolerance and reason under grave

WORKERS ASK CONGRESS TO STIFFEN

RIGHTS LAWS TO HALT MOB VIOLENCE

JACKIE SPEAKS HERE SAT.— Jackie Robinson the first Negro to play in the majors and retired stellar star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will speak here Saturday night, March 2, 8 p. m., at Mason



JACKIE ROBINSON



lights of the recently organized teachers" associ- secretary. ation here Include (I .to r.) Mrs. Hazelle O. Lewis, Melrose elementary ,treasurer; Miss Willa Mc- Feb. 26, 5:30 p.m. at Booker Washington, -Williams, Mansassas high, vice president; Blair Hunt, Booker Washington high principal, pres- (Memphis World Staff Photo)

The officials were to meet Tuesday afternoon,

Mothers' March On Polio Chairman Thanks Workers GRANT SCHOOL AREA

CHAIRMAN, MRS. LOUDELLA ADDISON THANKS WORKERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

For their outstanding success during the Mothers' March on Polio drive held recently in the Grant School area, Mrs. Loudella Addison, neighborhood chairman, made the

Cotton Jubilect Date Is Changed

The Jubilect sponsored by the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee. Inc. originally slated for March 2 in Ellis auditorium, has been rescheduled, a Jubilee speckesman, announced.

Because the Holiday on Ice review has been booked for a period thru March 8, the Jubilee will now

pe held on March 22. Persons who have purchased tic

following statement:
"I take this method of thanking you for cooperating with me during the recent Pollo drive. May God bless all of you and give you courage to continue to do charity work.

It was a success and we raised It was a success and we raised more than \$35.00 in the Grant School area. The workers were as follows:

Mrs. Zelia Heim, Mrs. Annie Jackson, Mrs. Ruth. Rather, Mrs. Lucy Simmons, Mrs. Magnolia? Adams, Mrs. Laura Butler, Mrs. Mildred Townsel Miss Claudia Bernice Walton and Miss Eliza

heth McQueen.
Yours in Christ, Mrs. Loudella
Addison, Chairman of the Mothers'
March on Polio, Grant School Area

Commission Wants Enforcement Of Non-Bias Clause

PHILADELPHIA - (ANP) - A program for a more effective en-frocement of the non-discrimina-tion clause in city contracts has been inaugurated by the Commission on Human Relations it was announced Friday by George Scher-mer, executive director of the city

agency.

The clause, Schermer said, is found in all city contracts of \$2,000 or more and prohibits discrimination based on race color, religion or national origin in hiring, firture unreduce and demonsters. ing, upgrading and demotion of employees. Every firm which signs a contract to supply work or ser-vice to the city is automatically

NAACP executive secretary,

Judiciary Committee here last week.

Supplementing his testimony before the committee on behalf of 25 tered Negro voters in the state out of a potential of 550,000. This is far below the national average, wilkins, and below the national average, wilkins and would seem to indict what mood-would be engendered among Negro citizens if Congress failed to pass legislation asserts.

(Continued on Page Five)

Girl Killed When ceive and investigate complaints of discrimination and seek a satisfactory adjustment where necesary.

Discussing the objectives of the 1957 program adopted by the Com-mission, Schermer said that emphasis, will be placed on the re-moval of racial restrictions in the new housing market and the ell-mination of discrimination in employment in the hotel and restau-rant industry.

In addition, the director said,

the Commission will maintain its level of activities in community re-lations, tension control police-

mg made by him as national chair-man of the NAACD's 1957 Freedom Fund campaign. The Freedom Fund campaign seeks \$1,000,000 this year for the Association in member-ships, life memberships and con-tributions. Patience Running Out, Roy tributions, Accompanying Jackle in his appearance here will be Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, vice president of the Pittsburgh Courier also 1957 national chairman of the MAACP's branch membership campaign. Wilkins Tells Senate Group On Saturday's program, Mrs.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The Negro's long patience in the face of "continuous violence" may be nearing an end, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told a subcommittee of the Senate

PROGRAM PLANNING - The Rhomania commit- ion of the \$64,000 Question. tee met with representatives of the program and Shown are (l. to r.) Mrs. Erie Hill Rose, Rhomusic committees in order to formulate plans for

Mayne College, 8 p.m. Appearing on the pro- Mrs. Charlesetta Braham, minister of music. gram will be Gloria Lockerman, spelling champ-

mania chairman; Mrs. Anna Jean Goodloe, co-Sigma Gamma Rho sorority's project, "Rhomania' chairman; Mrs. Katherine Jones, publicity chairwhich will be held April 26 at Bruce Hall, Le-man; Mrs. Rosa Ford, program chairman, and man; Mrs. Rosa Ford, program chairman, and

(Photo by Charle P. Roland)

right to vote, authorize the Department of Justice to initiate civil suits on behalf of persons deprived of their civil rights, set up a special civil rights division in the Justice Department, and establish a bi-partisan commission to investigate violations of civil rights.

which have been so long denied

Queried by Senator Sam J. Ervin bama. However, he pointed out, A. C. Eowen Co. at 230 W. Mallory.

Lumber Pile Falls Here

Seven-year-old Rose Marie Sta-Mr. Wilkins testified on behalf of peading civil rights measures which would provide civil remeples, despite warnings to the con-trary by her father Friday went to play in an unfenced lumber yard near her home, climbed atop a 14 foot high stack of rough milling dies against interference with the lumber and was fatally crushed when the braces supporting the stack collapsed.

Rose Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Legree Staples of 185 W. Dayant, died enroute to the hospita!

Mr. Staples, a mail handler at the Butler Street Annex, said he Queried by Senator Sam J. Ervin
(E. N.C.), the NAACP leader agreed
that the voting rights of Negro
citizens in North Carolina are more
secure than in Mississippi or Alaplaying in the lumber yard of the
secure than in Mississippi or Alaplaying in the lumber yard of the
by the Fair Employment Practice

"PIJDY"





JANICE

FREDDIE SIMPSON RACKS UP 17 POINTS

stellar performance of guard Fred-die Simpson with 17 points went on 19 and tipped for 19 points Tigers Bradford, Ford and Doggett's superiority in rebounding really paid

FOR ST. AUGUSTINE 58-22

The Manassas "B" team proved themselves too tough for St. Aug-ustine here Tuesday night, 58-22. Manassas (65) St. Augustine (46) Doggett 5 F F Bradford 7 F Denten 11 Ford. 2 Atkins ! Simpson 17G Echols

Subs Manassas: Parks 15 Gentry 4, Hart 4, Cummings, Matthews St. Augustine, Jacob, Willis BEVERLY COLEMAN (BTW) SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE IN THE CITY-WIDE TICRS

1. Beverly Coleman (BTW)
2. Juawice Tuc

ker (Melrose) 3. Vertennia Tennion (Hamil-4. Marilyn Pat-

terson (Manass-5, Doris Greene

(St. Augustine) 6. Bettye Da vis (Douglass) 7. Marie Gordon

8. Bernice West (Melrose) Helen Echols (Manassas) 10. Arnetha Van Pelt (Melrose) HAMILTON DOWNS MANASSAS, 74-64

K. C. CHANDLER, HIGH MAN, 24 POINTS K. C. Chandler and Milliard Winters paced Ham-



ilton to a 74-64 victory Thursday afternoon in the vinner's gym. Chandler sank accounted for 17. Marvin Deggett and James (Blue)

Bradford scored

Beverly Coleman

15 each for the Grabbing this Marvin Doggett important win pushed the Hamilton Wildcats into a three way tie for second place. Hamilton (74 Pos Manassas (64) Bradford 15 F Doggett 15

Parnell 6. Vinters 17 ...G Simpson 5 Substitutes: Hamilton Stewart 2 Hicks 1 Manassas: Gentry, Hart, Cummings 3; Bledsoe 6, Barks 9. VAN DETTES SOCIAL CLUB

The Van Deites are sponsoring "A Cliffo Fiesla In Mexico" Monday night Jackson Feb. 25, 1987 at the beautiful Flamingo Hoom Music by Harold Conler ner and his combo. Admission, one INAUGURAL BALL

The Top Ten Social Club is pre-senting its "Inaugural Ball" Thursday night, Feb. 28, 1957 at the 1abulous Flamingo Room, Music by the Hammond Organ King, Harold Conner Advance admission \$1.00. At the door \$1.25.
KING COTTON JUMPS SHARP

The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee is presenting The Jubilect.
March 22, 1957 at the Ellis Auditorium. Theme: "King Cotton
Jumps Sharp, Advance - 75c. At
the door - \$1.25. SOX HOP

SOX HOP

The Junior Class presented a
Sox Hop Wednesday afternoon in
the spacious Manassas gym. "Honey
Boy" Thomas of Radio Station served as emcee. Some of the teen-agers I saw having a swell time were Shirlee Finnie, Moreland were Shirlee Finnie, Moteau Blanchard, Delores Tatum Myrie Miller, Maxine McCain, Dorothy Seaborn, Jewel Brown, Johnnye Wright, Addie Henderson, Rosalind Williams, Bertha Bradford, Pat and

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MELROSE HIGH NEWS

By Beverly Payne

THE SPOTLIGHT

This week we are proud to spotlight charming Miss Bertha Marr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Berd who resides at 954 Mel-



member in classvork and class acmember of the N. H. A. Dramatic Club and many others. Her ambition is to attend Tuskegee College and become a law

Miss Marr is now going steady with Waldrof Frazer. Her opinion on go-

BCYS. Milton Clark 2. Bo Young

3. Robert Dillard Larnell Cheers William Phillips-

George Buckner 7. Albert Wilson Aaron Hackett 10. Charlie Lee

GIRLS 1. Dorothy Parker Arnetha Vanpelt

Faye Daves 4. Brenda Miller

JIVING ALONG

your school? You remember when I was practicing at that charm school so hard? -Well, I still haven't found anyone to practice it on ye

I went to the barber shop the other day to get my hair shaped It was a nice place but it had a sign in there saying "No Profani ty". Well, von knew I didn't wan to be in a place where they didn't want me so I asked the barber who was Fanity. He said that he just didn't want any of it in his place,

But I sure got him told, because I told him is didn't matter to me. what he wanted in his tarber shop. I just wanted to know who Fanity was and where he was.

curious to know what brand it was, He said he had all kinds of prewanton Frazer, Hei symbon on got ing steady is "It is okay if you partions to use and he never heard of anyone making it themselves. Mow, any body would have known if you mix a little dirt and a little water you would have mud. I don't see how they could profess to be anything and not know anymore than they did.

> Well, he called me a dumbell and refused to use my mud pack. He hurt my fellings, so I wanted to show him up. I asked him out loud "who is Uncle Sam, how many children does he have, and how old is he?

> Now he was older than I was and since Uncle Sam, was here when I was born and he was so smart, he should have known that Everyone laughed and I know they were laughing at how dumb it was, Since he wouldn't use my mud pack, I wouldn't his

> You won't ever find me there again because if you ask for a

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER



A dinner to show appreciation to the Advisers and Principals for their co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. concerning the Y-Teens. The Teen-age program committee with Mrs. E. O. Rodgers as chairman sponsored the dinner, which is an annual affair.

formed by the Y-Teens from: Doug lass High, Grant and Hyde Park. The Parrish Twins, Loretta and Henrietta were representatives from Douglass, They sang, "Wispering Hope" and "Melody of Love." Their sister, Mrs. Addie Murton accompanied them at the plano.

ESSAY: A FORCE FOR DEMO-CRACY

The Advertising Club of Memphis sponsoring another essay contest this year with the topic as "Advertising-A Force for Democracy The contest is open to all senio high school students in Memphi City Schools. A winner will be cho from the division to compet in the national contest Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners from each school and a \$50.00 U Helen Echcis and Sylvester Lee S. Bond will be given to the local winner and a \$25.00 U. S. Bond given to the teacher sponsoring the winner. The second place win-ner will receive a \$25.00 U. S. Bond and the teacher sponsoring the second place winner will receive a \$10.00 cash prize.

The closing date for the essay to be submitted is March 15. A strict limitation of words has been offered to the competers. There must not be over 1,000 (one thousand) words, less than one thou-sand will be accepted but not one word over a thousand shall make a student eligible for the compe-

Take a look at one of your loca newspapers or a magazine and sit down and write in your own words why you think "Advertising is a

orce for Democracy."
The judges will consist of popular or outstanding professional men and advertising personnel.

These essays will be judged on originality of thought, accuracy of information and clarity of presentation.

Get busy my friends! TEN TOP PERSONALITIES A TOWN

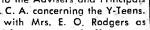
1) John Richardson (Douglass (2) Ralph Prater (Douglass).
(3) Melvin Foster (Hamilton)

George Buckner (Melrose) Calvin Beasly (Manassas) Tom McGhee (B. T. W.).

(7) Milton Clark (Melrose) (8) Millard Winters (Hamilton)

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Selections and dances were per- (9) Morle Blanchard (B. T. W.)

TEN TOP PERSONALITIES A MONG THE MAIDENS AROUND TOWN

(3) Bertha Hooks (Hamilton). (4) Stevelyn Triplett (B. T. W.)

(5) Earline White (Manassas). (6) Ann Fouche (Melrose). (7) Carol Latting (St. Augustine)

(8) Cry .stal Strong (St. Augustine).

(9) Alma Bennett (H(amilton). (10) Georgie Daniels (Manassas)

(1) Mildred Winters (Hamilton, and Dorothy McCright.

(3) John Richardson and Allegra Jones (Manassas). (4) Edgar Smith and Geraldine

Mary Jane Hinton.

(6) Glen Bailey and Wilma Ferguson. (7) Robert Doss (Manassas) and

Doris Willis. (8) Luther Willams (Manassas)

(10) Richard Marhis and Leverdia Chavers.



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ASŞIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

DELTA SIGMA THETA HANDS ULYSSES "SQUASH CAMPBELL TROPHY AS "MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT OF 1957"

Amid a brilliant observance of their annual Founders Day program Friday morning in the lecture hall, the sorors of the powerful Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sarority presented an astonished Ulysses "Squash" Campbell a gold-plated cup as the "Most Outstanding Student of 1957."

instructor at Owen College. With a theme of "What Shall We Do Now I told him I wanted a mud lessor spoke on the educated perstructor. He plans to do graduate pack and brought my own mud con's role in annihilating ignorance for him to use. Hewas and other topics of interest. She was presented to her audience via the near infallfale diction of Miss Julia Harden. The scrority's histo), which had its beginning in 1913 on the campus of Harvard University, was recapped for the audience by Miss Vearnealure Patterson.

> The Delta celebration, apparently an estimable tour de force re-sulting from obviously indefati and precise planning on the part of Alpha Upsilon Chapter, was one of the more lavish founders day programs given by Greek Letter Organizations this year. All of the gracious and lovely hostesses were attractively attired and were a picture of artistic magnifi-ence. They were Delta sorors Bob-Walker, president: Delores Harp, vice-president; Sara Robinson, secretary; Julia Harden, treasurer: Beverly McDaniel, Jessie Merriweather; Sarah Redmond, Liz zie Rose Seay, Janet Lewis, Juanita Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Vear-nealure Patterson and Rose Lene Johnson,

3rd FOR "SOUASH"



"SQUASH" CAMPBELL

The 21 year old "Squash" was literally taken off his feet when Miss Janet Lewis announced that he was the recipient of the coveted cup. The award was given on a basis of sportmanship, personality character leadership, brotherhood and other laudable qualities.

Although Campbell was evident ly amazed at receiving the salute om the Deltas, it was actually his third in a series of awards he has amassed since his days at Le-Moyne. In his freshman year he won achievement award from the mathematics dept., for outstand-ing work in that field, and accepted a scholarship from the Pan Hel-lenic Council in his junior year for financial aid in his senior year. He's a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity-

MAD LAD. DAD

"Squash" came into fame, when he organizied the fabulous "Mnd Lads" in 1954. This bunch with the boogie-beat included Kenneth Cole at the plane, Girod Walker, drums William Hawkins, sax; and "Squash' sax too. Although it has slightly faltered, this combo was pressed dur fell. ing 54-55-56 for performances by all of the Memphis High Schools. night, clubs, social clubs, colleges and other significant places. The mad aggregation now features Willlam Cross as star vocalist.
"Squash" has always been musi-

cally inclined. He began his musical career at Hamilton School in the eighth grade and has remained in the field. The salutatorian of his '53 Hamilton graduating class and a member of the National Honor Society, he was a member of Ha milton's famed band, and band lead-er of the red-hot "Cool Breezers." He has exhibited his talent with the orchestras of Richard "Tuff" Green, Phineas Newborn, Al Jackson, and Luther Stienburg, and with carnivals in Washington, D. C. and West Virginia. He can play virtually every instrument in the orchestra, but concentrates on the

Ulysses is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell and was born Aug 1, 1935. And sorry to dis-appoint you girls, but he's married and has a son 1-year-old. He exchanged vows with the former Miss Cla Roberts Bowen of Hamilton in 1955. He's a member of Rev. W. Herbert 'Brester's East Trigg Bap tist Church. MUSIC IS SECOND

Pecularily enough, music is only subordinate in "Squash's" career

His major emphasis is on chemis try, and he is, incidentally, a whiz at that, too. He is the assistant Lab Teachnician in the chemistry dept., and works in the dietary dept. of Methodist Hospital. Music is only a "money-paying" hobby," ber. Plays slated are "Silver Card" The field is broad but too risky," on March 26, "The Kindled Flame" errors.

The salute to Campbell was the says Sauash, "and I might be craend result of stunning Delta festivities, which were highlighted by an in-phrational address by their guest speaker, Sonor Gloria H. Glover, an instructor in the field."

A senior up for graduation, "Squarin" has plans to become structor. He plans to do graduate work in chemistry at either Michigan State, the University of Chicage or Tuskegee Institute in Septem-

COOL COOL, COOL

Now where did Ulysses get that idiculous name "Squash," you ask. Well, at the age of 12 Ulysses used juries. to wear one of those cool, conver-tible and "scalp-sational" hair cuts. tible and "scalp-sational" hair cuts.
He was the Yul Brynner of his neighborhood. An elderly friend of his had the boilt of "managaring" he approved by the control of the property of the approved by the control of the approved by the approve his had the habit of "massaging" "Squash's" onlon, and said it re-sembled a squash." Hence, the name "Squash" caught on, and they've been calling him "Squash" ever since. That nickname is perhaps more widely known than his real name is-

"Squash's" hobbies are printing than just to listen. If he gets a break in the music category, the only psychological barrier I can see is the pesky income tax boys, but he should still have aplenty to spare, much more than if the chemi try field prevails. But then while the chemistry field depicts security, the music field deplets a gam-ble--which might and might no pay off. Here is a decision which requires cogitation.

"Squash" is truly worthy of the honor bestowed upon him by the Deltas, and this sometimes caustic coftimin even removes its hat and joins in offering felicitations.

ALL RECORDS SMASHED IN TOP ELEVEN SURVEYS

Top 11 Board, Feb. 23--Ulysse Campbell named "Most Outstanding Student of 1957" by Alpha Uping Student of 1957" by Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority Friday, has smashed all
records in the Top Eleven Surveys, Miss Annie Bell Price, Chairman of the Top Eleven Board of
Voters, reported Saturday, Out of a
possible 120 1st place votes, Cambbell took 117 of them, breaking the
previous record held by Miss Margaret Johnson who at one time

lime of this universality is garet Johnson who at one tim ccumulated 99 1st place votes. Miss Bobbie Walker, No. 2 last rating slipped into No. 1 in the co-ed category.

TOP 11 CO-EDS 2. Margaret Johnson (30) ... (9) 3. Vearnealure Patterson .. (10) . (1) 4. Janet Lewis .. (10) ... 5. Lizzie Rose Seay 6. Gloria Wade (7) ... (1) .. (6) .. Marnette, Joyner (5) Mary Cole

9. Jessie Merriweather 10. John Ella Wells 11. Mervi Perkins . (5) . . (3) TOP II FEVYOWS (117) . (3) 1. Ulysses Campbell 2. William Cross William Little (1) . 4. George Cox Cleophus Hudson 6. Augustus Johnson . (0) . . 7. Marion Barry ... 8. William Hawkins

: (0) . . (5) 9. Marvin Plunkett..... (0) 10. David Acey .. (0) . (5) Nos. inparenthesis represents: (1) No. of 1st place votes; (2) No. of times Top Eleven has been made.

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NEWS IN REVIEW

The Rabbi Herbert Hendel, leader of Hebrew Union Congregration in Greenville, Miss. was guest speak er in chapel Wednesday. His topic was "If the Prophets Were Alive Today." He was presented courtesy of the Jewish Chautauque Society PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity, finally on the verge of recovery, pre-sented its second "smoker" of the year Friday night at Ahe Scharft Y. M. C. A. Can David Ivra and William Brown succeed in revi-

TIRED of the everyday routine of life? Want to get away from it all? H-m-m-m-How about taking --- a holiday on ice, that is Quite simple. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is presenting its razzle dazzle "HQLIDAY ON ICE" show on March 10 at Ellis Auditorium. Advance prices are: \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults Since the Deltas chose one of the Alpha men to give their tro-

phy to, and since the Alphas are brothers to the AKA's, this should prove that they are definately not prejudiced LeMoynites are watch with eagle eye precision the activities of the infant Espirit-corps Civic and Social Club.

MARIAN ANDERSON is tuning

up for her appearance here at Le-Moyne on March-28. That will make three sopranoes to sing at LeMoyne this season. You, of course, remem-

ber Leontyne Price and Mattiwilda
Dobbs, who were presented earlier,
Miss Van Ness' drama group has
scheduled some more plays, and I'm
wondering if the group will surpass
its rendition of "Instincts of A Ladv" which was presented in Pecan which was presented in Decem

"It Cuts Both Ways"

Bill On Sports Bias Fails To Pass In Ga.

BY ROBERT SCHOENHOLT International News Service

A stringent segregation measure to ban all "social contact" between white and Negro people, failed to pass the Georgia Legislature Friday.

outlawed all sports events or en-tertainments in which members of both races participate -- meet strong opposition which delayed it until adjournment. It will be before the fegislature again next

January. FINAL DAY

The Georgia House debated the bill, originally intended to ban Ne-gro players from professional baseball teams throughout the final day. Three times it was called to the floor, to be delayed by parlithe floor, to be delayed by parli-mentary maneuvering each time.

Final delay evolved when the House adopted an amendment which would make its stringent provisions effective only where inten-tion to invoke the law is declared by two successive county grand

be approved by the Senate its adop tion effectively force the measure to be carried over until next year since it come shortly before the Senate decided to end the session and the cheering concurred.

WAS TABLED
The bill was tabled, revived, suspended and brought back again and listening to music, the latter for amendment before finally being of which he has much more talent made ineffectual by adjournment. or amendment before finally being maid to handle a white child, and ineffectual by adjournment. There was some discussion late the slightest idea of what it ac-Friday on whether the legislature tually does". Gowen charged

The measure -- which would have | might remain in session beyond normal adjournment limits to the biggest floor fight of the 40-day session.

The maneuver to suspend further consideration came after an impassioned plea by Rep Charles Gowen that Georgia was injuring its position in the fight to maintain segregation with such legislative proceedings.

LOSING BATTLE "We fighting a losing and at best a delaying battle to maintain seg-regation" he said "unless we rally support in the north. When we send out legislation of this type against the segregation fight." Gowen argued:

"This is not a bill only to end mixed, sporting events. This bill would close down every restaurant that has a colored cook, who passes food to a white waitress.

"This bill would make it a crimi-

nal offense for your children on the farm to play with little colored children -- which has been done in Georgia from time immemorial

Hawkins fought for adoption of the bill through the day-long debate, conceeding it might mean the death of professional baseball in the state force colleges into schedules with only neighboring teams and as one member suggested, make it a criminal offense for a Negro

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES GROUP DECLARES SEGREGATION DENIES UNITY IN CHRIST

(The following is the text of the race relation message issued by the Executive Board, Divis-ion of Christian Life and work, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.)
"......You are all one in
Christ Jesus." Galatians 3:28 All men, created alike in the

imag of God, are inseprarably bound together. This is at the very heart of the Christian gospel. This is clearly expressed in Paul's de-claration of Mars Hill "God who made the world and every-

climax of this universality is expressed in the fact that Christ died for all mankind. DENIAL OF UNITY

This broad universality standing at the center of the Gospel makes brotherhood morally inescanable. Racial segregation is a blatant denial of the unity which we all have in Christ.

Segregation is a tragic evil that is utterly un-Christian. It substitutes the person-thing relationship for the person to renationship.

The philosophy of Christianity is strongly opposed to the under lying philosophy of segregation.

Therefore, every Christian is confronted with the basic responsibility of working conrageously for a non-segregated society. The task of con-

Students From Helena Take Exam At LeMoyne STUDENTS FROM HELENA TAKE EXAM AT LEMOYNE SEEK COLLEGE

SCHOLARSHIPS ler High School of Helena, Ark joined Memphis and other Mid South High School seniors in taking the Inter-Collegiate Scholarship Examinations, given Saturday at LeMoyne College.

Seeking one of the \$250,000 total scholarships offered under the program were David Evans, Louis Dunlap. Frainelle Merrity, John Elli: Williams and William Rush. The Eliza Miller seniors were ac companied by their sponsor, Alfon-

on April 12, and in early May they present a shocker --- "Murder for the Bride." Sounds good.

a Butts, counselor for the school.

Closing lines: Avoid traffic jams in the "rec" hall, and avoid wreck ng yourself. If you must have one for the road, make it the library Remember, it's not the curriculum that kills. It's the cardplaying. And the life you save---may be your

FRIDAY --- FRANKLOCK HART'S WONDERFUL WORLD

Correction

There were several mistakes in "Assignment LeMoyne College" Friday Instead of "vote" those or-ganizations, it should have been "rate" those organizations: Reputation "of tops in leadership" in-stead of just reputation alone "Scholarly young ladies, instead of merely "Schorlarly young;" "Sis-terly" love --instead of "sister love; In most of the games he played, instead of "in most of the games he played in"; and "eighth" appearance, instead of "eight" appear-

The Memphis World regrets thse

quering segregation is an inescapa ble "must" confronting the Christian churches. Much progress has been made toward the goal of a non-segregated society but we are still far from the promised land.

Segregation presists as à reality The problem of segregated housing remains a critical one in every section of the nation Segregated transportation facili-ties continue, Many communities are complying all too slow ly with the Supreme Court's decision on desegregation in the public schools.

Some states have risen up in cpen defiance, with their legislative halls ringing loud with such words as "interposition" and "nullification" and with schemes of evasion. The churches themselves have largely failed to purge their own bodies of discriminatory prac-the local churches church schools, tices. This evil perisists in most of church hospitals and other church

The churches are called upon to recognize the urgent neces-sity of taking a forthright sity of taking a forthright stand on this critical issue. If we are to remain true to the Gospel of Jesus Christ we must not rest until segregation is banished from every area of American life.

American life. Any discussion of segregation in America against the background of moral principles emphasizes the urgent need for prophetic voices. To be sure, there are communities which are successfully integrating schools and there are courageous persons in many communities who are standing steadfastly for the principles of Christian love and justice

iustice WRONG TO COMPROMISE

for a non-segregated society. But the true Christian knows that it is morally wrong to ac-cept a compromise which is de-signed to frustrate the fulfillment of Christian principle. The time is always ripe to do right. It is true that wise re-straint and calm reasonableness nust prevail in the process of social changes. Emotions must not run wild, and

There are those who are tell-

ing us "to slow up" in the move

the virtures of love, patience and understanding goodwill dominate all of our actions. But these considerations should serve to fur-ther the objective and not become a substitute for pressing on to-ward the goal the spirit of Christ work among us toward fashioning a truly Christian nation.

If we accept the challenge with more devotion and valor, we can speed the day when men everywhere will recognize siderations should serve to fur-

we can speed the day when men everywhere will recognize that we "are all one in Christ Jesus".

Local churches can take action within their own organization by:

1 - Re-examining continuously in the light of the Gospel their attitudes and behavior regarding race relations and committing them. relations and committing themselves to carry out their Christian

responsibility.

2 - Opening membership in the local church and its organizations to all people and making this fact known in the community.

3 - Selecting paid and volunteer

eadership on the basis of qualifications.

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ALLEN MANASSAS WALLOPS ST. AUGUSTINE'S 65 - 46 Rip Bowles Hollye and Nalue Delores Miller, Pinkie Hunt, Phillip. Bradshaw, Shirley Ward, Sylvester Ford Dorothy Neal Delores Craw-The Manassas Tigers led by the ford, Marilyn and Cookie, Clifford TIGER "B" TEAM TOO TOUGH

to wallop the Thunderbolts from phine Watkins, Rachel Lewis and phoners went to forward Grant Ward of St. Augustine who booked Ward of St. Augustine who booked Costor, Jonetta Madison, Georgia Atkins; Vander Heard Robert Atkins, Vander Heard Robert Matthews, The TeensTones, The Shieks and many, many more. JOHN WEAVER REGAINS CATS RATING SURVEY

FIRST PLACE IN THE TEN TOP

1. John Weaver 2. Robert Bowles 3. Johnny Wright 4. Robert "Man" Owens Bennie Lang 6. Robert Gentry

James Greene 9. Eddie Bridges 10. Robert "Junebug" Doss HOLLYF MARTIN RETAINS HER

POSITION AS NUMBER ONE CHICK ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK 1. Hollye Martin

2. Elizabeth Shannon Maxine McCain 5 Shirlee Finnie Mildred Winfrey

Carolyn Purdy

A. Annie Pearl Baker

9. Patricia Johnson 10. Telitha Caviness TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT MISS HOLLYE MARTIN I am glad to have the opportuni-y to spotlight Miss Hollye Martin, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs.

Lucille Hinton, She lives, along

with her mother, at 118 Saffarans

Miss Martin is a senior at Man-assas and is a member of the well-known club, The Double Ten Society, where she holds office of business manager. She is member Pep Squad, News ette Staff, Treble Choir and the

Student Council. Hollye Martin After graduation, she plans to ttend LeMoyne College or Fisk attend LeMoyne College University, Her vocation will be in the field of teaching or interior decorating.

Her hobbies are dancing and sew-

ing. If you will notice, most of her attire is self-designed. In the Annual Show, she has been a chorus girl for two years. This year she will be in a military tap dance. In religious life, she is a mem-Ford 3 ber of the St. Stephen Baptist
Rayford 8 Church, where she is a student of

the Senior Sunday School Class.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Jacqueline Joy (Melrose) Palmer Mosby. CURRENT COUPLES Clifford Deberry and Dorothy Cerea Norfleet and Zedrick But-

Andrew Pettis and Janice Day Shirley Ward (BTW) and Syl-vester "Big Time" Ford Johnnye Wright and Bernice Bonnie," West (Melrose) Vontennia Tennion (Hamilton)

and Melvin Brown

Tommie "Cookie" Bouie and Marilyn Patterson MIDST, IN THE PERSON OF LOVELY EARLINE "KITTY"

WHITE Sunday, February 10, 1957, lovely Miss Earline White was crowned Queen of the Valentine's Tea for Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee Mempris. Cotton Makers Jubilee.

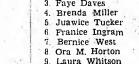
Earline is the pretty daughter of
Mrs. Lillian White of 2949 Alcorn
Ave. Miss White is a member of
the Early Grove Baptist. Church in Binghampton.

At Manassas, she is assistant secretary of the Double Ten Society, secretary of the Manassas Chapter of the National Epnor Society; secretary of the Nature of the Nature Study Club, ma-jorette in the Band; vice president of the Speak

ers and Writers, Miss E. White assistant editor of the Manassas MONG THE FELLOWS AROUND Newsette, and a member of the Speech Department. Miss White plans to take in our up coming plan entitled "Hot Ice," and further her studies in Drama-

tics at Augustana College in Illi-

She is also running for Miss Jubilet of 1957 which will be March 22, 1957 at the Ellis Auditorium. Miss White will be presented on stage as the Valentine's Queen the night of the Jubilet.



Lillie Perkins Well, hello all of my school fri-ends. How's with everything around mower.

(10) Sam' Walker (St. Augustine).

(1) Virginia Owens (Douglass) (2) Natalie Craft (Douglass)

CURRENT COUPLES AT DOUG-

(2) Andrew Washington (Melrose) and Betty Miller.

and Felicia Blackey.
(9) Robert -Hayden and Wilhamenia Walker.

faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain. Snop Bock



SERVICES TO BE HELD AT MARTIN TEMPLE FRIDAY. MARCH 8TH

MARCH STH
The public is invited to attend
the World Day of Prayer "Prayer
Service" to be observed at Martin
Memorial CME Church, South
Parkway at Kansas Friday, March
6th, This special service is sponsored by the General Department
of the United Church Women of the
National Council of the Churches National Council of the Churches of Christ. Theme of the day and services will be "Who Shall Separate Us." Mrs. V. U. Robinson will represent the women of the Chrisrepresent the women of the Christian Methodist Church as a memtian Methodist Church as a member of the executive board of the local church... The morning services will be held at the Greek Orthodox Church at 573. North Highway...Mrs. E. L. Strong general chairman is inviting the public horing that large group will. lic. .. hoping that large group will

COQUETTES CLUB ENTERTAINS Officers of the Coquettes Bridge Club and their consultant were honored at a Valentine dinner party, at the Gay Hawk Saturday evening of last week. A cocktail hour preceded the Sea Food dinner served by the swanky restaurant's management, Mrs. Jeraldine Sand erlin was in charge of the unusual

Officers attending were: Mrs.
Mae Blanchard, president; Miss
Jessie Venson, secretary; Miss
Frances Davis, treasurer. The only other honoree was Mrs. A. B. Bland, bridge consultant who was presented a gift by the president.

Members serving on committees
were Mrs. Valira Brown, Mrs. Jennie Kirby and Miss Emeldia Steverson. Guests winning prizes were Miss Marie Bradford Mis. Jimmie Blackshire, Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Ruby Gadison

SOUTHSIDE SWEETHEART SOCIAL CLUB MEETS

heart Club gave their first affair of the year at the home of their esident, Mr. James Sanders. Members on hand were Mr. Louis Bailey, Mr. Elgin Whittaker, Mr. Little Joe Pullins, Mr. Lonnie Riley and Mr. Henry Pickett, Mr. Ollie

A few of the guests included Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Lafayette Baines, Mrs. L. Willie Doneil, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Laura Butler and Mrs. Julia Pollard.

LITTLE MISS BIRDIE MAE BLUE HONORED ON 13TH BIRTHDAY Little Miss Birdie Mae Blue was honored on Saturday afternoon by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blue at their lovely Neptune Street bome on the cute little girl's 18th birthday... "Your Columnist" niet little Birdie Mae Saturday when she was doing the shopping for her party... I was amazed to see such a small girl pushing the bas-ket and shopping like a lady. After making myself acquainted with the little seventh grade (now a teen ager) Porter School... I received a call just as I had instructed her to do ... to give me

party, food and her birthday cake. Kiddles mentioned were her 10year-old sister, Emma Jean Blue, George Baxley, Fay Williams, El-nora Malone, Aurelia Calloway, Mamie Oxford, Reba Young, Gloria

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Article in Reader's Digest Reveals

Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension

Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension— feel jittery, irritable, depressed—just before your period pach month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless misery in many cases!

Thousands have already discovered how to anoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tableus, they're so much happler, less tense as those "difficult Lydia Pinkham's has a remarkable goodting effect on the first day! Why should you? This month, start taking Pinkham's. See if you don't scape per-menstrual tension...so often the cause of unhappiness. Get Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or convenient new Wonderful relief during and distress. In doctors wonderful relief during and distress. In doctors to be fore those "difficult days"!

Lloyd, Willie B. Gibson and Thomas Miller.

Mrs. R. Q. Venson and Dr. Venson had as their house guests last week several of their friends Dr. and Mrs. Richard Layne of St. Lcuis; Mrs. John-Carr of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Richard Bell of Jackson, Tenn, all who left alone motoring with the Venson's along motoring with the Venson's for Hot Springs where they at-tended the National Board Meeting for the Dental Society and Board Meeting for the Dental Ladies.... Both groups are making plans for the National Dental Convention to be held in Hot Springs this August...Mrs. Venson is the president-elect for the National Mrs. Layne is a past president to the National Organization and Regional Director (of Region 5) of the National Council of Negro Women....She is currently serv-Auxiliary.... She is also chairman of publicity for the Dental Ladies and National Chairman of Neu-rology. Mrs. Carr, wife of a prominent Washington, D. C. dentist is ex-president of the Washing-ton Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women Mrs. Bell. a tional secretary of the Ladies Auxi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bobbie) Bingham arrived in Memphis Friday evening to Delta C. and S. Air-lines from their home in St. Louis for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becton Leath Street. The Binghams were wed in one of St. Louis' most beautiful nuptial events of the year on Dec. 8th, were also feted here. The pretty young bride was graduated from a St. Louis high school Missouri The groom was also graduated from Summer High School and the University of Kansas... Here they were entertained other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Northeross and Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northeross . A wedding trip was made to Chicago last month when they visited other re-latives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gentry.

Mrs. Polly Swayze is back after a trip to St. Louis where she saw a niece graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brayon are the proud parents of a baby who made his arrival recently. Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., is much

improved after having been ill in Crump Memorial Hospital. Mrs. L. O. (Edna) Swingler is

home and up after being ill at the McLemore Clinic. Mrs. Minnie Mae Woods is back on her post at Washington High

School where she is an instructor in the Home Ec. Department after being ill at the E. H. Crump Hospital. Mrs. Claudie Foster, a Porter

School teacher, is home after week in Collins Chapel,

Many were glad to know that Dr. W. S. Martin of Collins Chapel Hospital is up and looking fine again after being ill. Dr. Martin is seen around seeing patients.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins had as their house guest last week Dr. Earl Miller, one of Dr. Atkins classmates at Meharry, who is doing special work at the Medical

the Elder Blair T. Hunt on Sunday morning. As Rev. Hunt read passages from the Bible...he said that the services brought a blessing from God to the little Child... that the church might forever keep that the church might forever keep its hand on her. Relatives of the Dear Little Baby Girl present for the ceremony were her small broth-er, Antonio Maceo Walker, Jr.; her grandfather Dr. J. E. Walker; an uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso and a cousin, Mr. A. A. Latt-ing... Others attending with mem-bers of the Christian Church were Mrs. Hollis Price. Mr. Walter Gib-Mrs. Hollis Price, Mr. Walter Gib-son, Mrs. John Whittaker and "Your Columnist."

Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker re-cently returned from a Mid-Win-ter Vacation that took them to the West Coast where the Universal

Mr. Walker is president, has offices Mr. Walker, who was accompanied by Mr. H. A. Gilliam; Agency. Director for the Universal, had a number of business engagements with its California branch offices and with other insurance execu-tives being the president of the National Negro Insurance Association....Memphians who entertained for the Walkers were Mr and Mrs. Wilber Pugh (she is the former Miss Marjorie Lewis); Atty. and Mrs. Willard Woods (she is the former Miss Eloise Lewis) and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coleman ... The popular Memphis couple also re-ceived courtesles and were enterceived courtesies and were enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, one of the Universal's Agency Di-rectors who complimented them with a "Supper Party"... Dr. and Mrs. John Carney (Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Walker were roommates at Talladega College and the popu-lar I. A. matron was a bridgemald. lar L. A. matron was a bridesmai at the Walker's wedding ... Mr and Mrs. Berry Sims of the Universal also entertained for the Walkers. A long line who enter-tained included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston (he's president of the Golden State Mutual Insurance Company), Judge and Mrs. "Bill" Williams (she's Ovida) and (he's the new city judge in L. A.). Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hill, Mr. Herbert Duckett, formerly of St. Louis who is in charge of the Smog Control of Los Angeles: and Mrs. Eloise Davis with whom the Memohls ma-

vis with whom the Avenphis materior attended "A Valentine Tea for Grandmothers". The Walkers went to many of the coast's swanky restaurants, hotels and theatres.

Among them were Beverly Hill's Beverly-Hilton Hotel where Dorothy Dandridge and Glenn Ford were being honored at an Urban League Dinner Party . . . There they also ran into Steve and Dorothy Roland of "Do You Trust Your Wife"....Santa Anita's Race TrackChina Town.... Pig-Aile and many other spots... They say Earl Grant who plays the organ with

ties in the entertaining world, Going the Walkers and Mr. Gilliam stopped off in Kansas City as the house guests of Mrs. John Ar-thur Hibbler, wife of the late Dr. John Arthur Hibbler of Kansas City and Little Rock, Mr. Walker's native home ... Coming back they stopped off in Dallas.

one hand and the piano with the Daniels and many other celebri-

Dr. B. B. Martin is seen these days around in a new Cadillac.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. G. Shields who lost his brother last week in Atlanta and Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Powers who lost their husband and father. Mr. Walter Jones prominent Memphians and veteran hotel man.

Memphis Thrift Club Holds

Memphis Thrift Glub at her 1279 Lion St. residence Friday, Mrs. Ada Greer presided over the meeting, after which a luncheon was served.

Members present were: Mrs. Cla-ra Coc. president; Mrs. Ada Greer Little Harriett Lucille Walker, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macco Walker was christened at a "Rose Bud" service at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church by the Elder Blair T. Hunt on Sunvice-president; Mrs. Janule Dillond, secretary; Mrs. James Ella Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Harris, Mr. Jackson.

Goodwill Bible Class Meets With Mrs. L. Pirtle

The Goodwill Bible Class held its regular Thursday night meeting with Mrs. Louise Pirtle, 2305 Eldridge with a goodly attendance of members on hand.

The event got underway with the chaplain leading the group in prayer following which the meeting was turned over to Bro. M. J. Young, president, who conducted the general business session. Rev. A. Johnson, instructor, durative to the session of the

ing the lesson discussion, brought out some most interesting points which greatly benefited all participates by Mr. and Mrs. James True-

The lesson text was taken from of \$12.75 has be the Book of Matthew, Chap. 16,1-12. Memphis World.

Rev. L. Taylor supervised the highly interesting review. The next meeting, Thursday night, Feb. 28, will be held in the home of Mrs. Governor Johnson, 2304 Hunter at the usual 8 o'clock starting time.

Members present the usual 8 o'clock starting time.
Members present, 17, visitors, 3 The public is always cordially in-vited.

Rev. A. Johnson, Instructor, Mrs. Gussie Brabbon, Chaptain, Mrs. E. Johnson, Secretary M. J. Young, President.



When Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his combo appeared in concert at A. and T. College last sponsors. In the group, with him, are: Hollis Ross, Williamsburg, Va., polemarch; Miss Yvonne

Clawson, Belmont, N. C., "Sweetheart" of the sponsoring group, and Alvin Taylor, Fayetteville, N. C., chairman of the promotion commitweek, he took time out to chat with a few of his tee, all associated with the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at the college.

Dynamite Curb Proposal Indorsed By House Comm.

SENATE-APPROVED BILL MAKES IT A FELONY FOR TRANSPORTING AND POSSESSION OF EXPLOSIVES BILL RESULTS FROM CLINTON BLASTS Eight dynamite blasts in Clinton

since integration of the high school last fall has caused action by the house agriculture committee vent to the calendar committee Monday, agriculture mmittee chairman, James I. Bell, announ-

chairman, James I. Beil, announ-ced.

The senate approved bill to recu-late possession and transportation of dynamite, makes it a felony for on illegal act capable of produc-ing acts of destruction to life and

possession and possession and use of dynamite, caps detonators, fuses, wiring "or any other means of creating an explosion."

PASSED FEB, 7

Introduced by Dr. L. S. Nease, representative from Newport, and

i co-sponsors, the measure House ate by Senators Ross Dyers of Halls and Carroll G. Oakes of Morris-town. The measure passed the senate on Feb. 7.

WANT IT STOPPED NOW! Senator Nease, without referring directly to Clinton, stated, "with this segregation thing, we're going to have more of it and I want it stopped now!"

Memphis Nationally Selected For 'Ten Commandments' Premiere

CECIL B. DEMILLE-PARAMOUNT three-months pligrimage to Mount

Hollywood again has cast its na-tional spotlight on Memphis, this time thru the media of the Bluff City's being one of the specially hand picked metropolitan areas within the nation selected to present a premiers showing of the Cecil B. DeMille-Paramont Pictures latest extravaganza, "The Ten

ONE WEEK ON BEALE The West Coast Film headquart-ers signally honored Beale Street in its hand-picked very few na-tional showings by schedules simultaneous showings at the Daisy and New Daisy Theatres.

Weekly Meeting

Mrs. Jannie Dillond was hostess to the weekly meeting of the North
Memphis Thrift Glub at her 1279

and New Dalsy Theatres.
On Sunday, March3, these two houses will display daily showings of the moving biblical story thru Saturday night March 2.

"Gon. MOST WONDERFUL STORY"

DeMille, when asked during a re-cent interview, why he leaned heavily on Bible material for his movies, replied:
"Because man's discovery of

God is the most wonderful story ever told, and whether he ad-mits it to himself or not—his

PICTURES LATEST EXTRAVANGANZA SLATED FOR WEEK'S
RUN AT DAISY AND NEW DAISY
THEATRES — STARTS SUNDAY
MARCH 3 THRU MARCH 9
BY ALYSON E, WISE
Hollywood again bas cest its na-

"The Ten Commandments" set is the largest ever constructed for movies, in the authentically lifelike Gates of the city of Per-Ra-meses which was built on the desert outside Cairo. They include such tourist attractions of Egypt as the Avenue of the Sphinxes and the Pyramids Filmed in VitsaVision and Tech-

rimed in vitasvision and reen-nicolor, the enormous cast of thous-ands will be headed by Charlton Heston as "Moses," Yul Brynner plays the very defiant Pharoah whose war chariots in pursuit of the Children of Israel were swal-

liners from every theatrical field, among them Anne Baxter, Edward bra Paget, John Derek, Nina Foch. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Judith Anderson, Vincent Price and others. many of whom are Oscar winners The film story of the life of Moses was ten years in planning, three years in research and pre-

liminary exploration and three years in writing.

It is the seventeenth in the co-

Gives To Wilkinson Fund

GIVES TO WILKINSON FUND MOTHER DEEPLY GREATFUL OVER CLUB'S DONATION
The Y. W. A. of the Greater Mt.

effort to help a devoted mother keep her family intact in the face of the children by her second mar-

expected prolonged hardship.
The YWA's donation was the second contribution received by this paper since carrying a stroy pointing out the plight of Mrs. Magie
Wilkinson, 31, of 273 rear Califorthus the four and has suggested that nia, faced with the problem of keeping her family intact.

The Mt. Moriah club sent \$10 first to answer the plea, a total of \$12.75 has been received by the

194 Holland, president; Mrs. Mattie Cobb of 29 E. McLemore, vice president; Mrs. Pearlie B. Mosley of 1594 Florida, secretary; Mrs. M. B. Rush. of 2675 Select, treasurer; Mrs. Pear-lle Odom of 577 E. Georgia, chap-lain; Mrs. Endia Harris, program lain; Mrs. Endia Harris, program of the Contact this paper at JA

YWA OF MT. MROIAH BAPTIST' In brief, Mrs. Wilkinson's plight

The mother of four children by her first marriage and the mother of another child, with another ex-Morlah Baptist Church, the Rev. pected before the end of this month J. W. West, pastor, is the second by her now separated second husby her now separated second husdonor to the Maggie Wilkinson band, Mrs. Wilkinson is faced with Fund started by this newspaper the problem of allowing her first and the Mallory Knights, in an four children to become public the children by her second marriage.

Mrs. Wilkinson's senarated second husband has agreed to take care of his two children, but refusthe four be turned over to juvenile court or some welfare agency.

Though faced with a bleak futo this paper. Added to the \$2.75 ture, Mrs. Wilkinson, 31, has regiven by Mr. and Mrs. James True-heart of 1257 Smith, who were the to keep her family intact. Ineligible for welfare aid for the

next two years and unable to work because of her pregnancy and the age of her children, the spunky mother has solicited the aid of the Mallory Knights chartered charity organization, to help her make ends meet until she is able to work out something.

She lives in a \$24 a month cold water flat (her rent is now past due) and is in desperate need of money, foodstuff, old usable cloth-

M. J. Young, President. committee, and Mrs. P. B. Crutcher, Others interested in giving are Miss Dorothy Johnson, Deporter and Mrs. Lizzle Dison, supervisor. urged to contact this paper at JA

Out Of Town Guests Feted By Mrs. Crawford

ATLANTA GEORGIA - (SNS Guests from New York City, Call-fornia, Flint, Mich., and Nashville enjoyed a recent week end in the home of Mrs. Bennie Crawford Sr., 2436 Hunter Ave.

Bennie Crawford, Jr., and their seven-months-old son, Micheal Mr. Crawford is a member of the senior class at Tennessee State A & I University where he is majoring in music.

. Mrs. Crawford, a graduate of T A. & I. is the former Miss Billy Jean Artson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Artson of Mem-

Here also was former Memphian. Mr. Herman Crawford, of Flint, Mich.; Mr. John Bonds of New York City, and Mr. William Richardson, now i nthe armed services and presently stationed in Los Angeles, Calf., completed the guest

Mr. Bonds, is a close friend of the Crawfords, Jr., and also Mr. Rich-

Mrs. Crawford Jr. is a faculty member of Douglass High School.

Mrs. Douglass Hostess to Fifth Ward Civic Club

recently at a party given for the Fifth Ward Civic and Welfare Club. Inc., at the club's headquarters which your toom 208, 322 1-2 Beale, assisted a beginning.

by Mrs. Bessie O'Kelly.
Some of those present: William Rogers, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Henry Deberry, Zelma Miller and the chib's Queen, Miss Sue Elan Wil-Hams. Curtis Johnson is club presi-dent and Otto Lee, secretary- trasu-

Miss McCollouch

(Continued From Page One)

Looking at Memphis, "storm cen-Looking at Memphis, "storm cen-ter of 'anti' movements," thru the "eye of faith" the writer points to the first Negro fire engine com-pany, the first beds for Negro children at Crippled Children's Hospital, the first Negro patients being treated at Cerebral Palsy Clinic, the first special public school classes for crippled and reschool classes for crippled and re-tarded Negro children, the open-ing of E. H. Crump Hospital for private patients the first accredit-ed School of Nursing for Negroes. the first Negro bookmobile, doub-ling of the Negro library staff and of book circulation among Negroes; the running of Negroes for the state legislature and the first joint meetings between the white and Negro ministers' alliances.

"Behind the screams of hate, the shouting of demagogues, the smoke-screen of defiance, we see

shinker-screen of defiance, we see the quiet working on of people of goodwill..." the writer avowed.

Pointing to the new era that is being born, Miss McCulloch warns: "Of us who are white this new era demands humility in place of arrowses, whether this new era demands humility in place of arrogance, justice in place of patronage, acceptance in place of condescension. Of those of us who are Negro it demands courage in place of servility, initiative and responbility in place of dependance, high standards of job performance, academic achievements and family life springing from within, not imposed by others." "Only with the understanding prayer and help of the whole nation and of Christians everywhere tion and of Christians everywhere can the threat of the Bad Year seen by the eye of our fear become the fulfilled promise of the Good Year seen by the eye of our faith," Miss McCulloch concludes.

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over, they address themselves to every man hoping that if they are affable and communicative they reach a receptive ear. For however transitory the indivitual voice the hemes it announces are indescribably noble. Christians do not fancy that their words will comprehensive ly evoke the splendor of Christiani ty but they hope that they will somehow designate it, point it out They catch up the cry that has re-echoed through so many hun-dreds of years: "The darkness has passed away and the true light is now shinning." (I John 2:8). For their great treasure, their religious read it thor faith, is one which demands to be glad you did.

found guilty of repeating the Christian message to one another for metaphores whose important and instruction of the control o metaphores whose importance is quite inescapable. Christians are grateful for the divine gitts. But they are obliged to remember that much is required fom those to whom much is given. Their enthuslasm is not dampened if their individual abilities are unequal to the full ambition. An army of ordinary voices raised together will knock down walls:

If you would like to know how this is done, please call by your Vance Ave. Branch of the Cossitt Library and call for your copy of Christian Maturity by Donohue and read it thoroughly. You will be

Elks Send Message Hailing Beginning Of Ghana Nation

BEGINNING OF GHANA NATION LT. LEE, BOB JOHNSON OFFER GREETINGS, AID

An official greeting signed by George W. Lee, Grand Commissioner of Education and by Dr. Robert El Johnson, Grand Ruler of the Elks will be presented to Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's first Prime Minister by Hon Frederic Morrow one of President Eisenhower's assistants in charge of Special Group Projects. Mr Morrow who is an Elk will

not assume the capacity of the Elks ambassador, it would violate protocol, but he has agreed to carry the greeting and present it on the historic occasion when the world's newest nation officially comes in o existence on March 6. He will bring back the Prime Minister's reply and present it in his featured speech at the Elks National Oratorical Con test in Philadephia August 26.

The message that the Depart nent of Education of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order Elks of the World will extend to the Prime Minister the following: "To His Ex-cellency, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah. The Department of Edu-NKTUMEN. The Department of Edu-tion extends to you its admiration and its solicitation in the great ac-complishment of the creation of the Commonwealth of Ghana withi nthe British Commonwealth of Na-tions. We feel Ghana is a true Beacon of Light whose rays will illuminate the landscape in which lives scores of millions of people who from now on guarentee the great future of the continent of which your Commonwealth is but

"We recall that our own America Revolution through its influence upon the French Revolution inaugu rated in its train, those glorious political consequences that resulted in the Liberal Ninsteenth Century. We believe that India's indepen dence, the self governing of South Eastern Asia, the re-establishment now the creation of the Commonwealth of Ghana will result in a completely democratic world in which all distinction based on cofor or caste will completely diseppear.

"Agalu, Mr. Prime Minister, let tablishment of your great Common-

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torch of that hope of freedom and brotherhood.—Moses leading his people out of boudage in Egypt.

Jesus pearching peace and goodwill to all men -- Geribaldi in Italy---Kropotkin in a tyrant ridden Rus-Lincoln on a meeting ground of op-Dressed people. Today you are carrying that light nearer to the goal; a world of free men living in peace and brotherhood. On this March-6, with God's help it shall

Prime Minsiter Nkrumah, received part of his education in the United States, the Elks Department of Education whose 1957 scholarship roll carries forty-nine students who are now attending colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico, plans to extend its scholarship aid to worthy students in the Commonwealth of Ghana and add to its long list of 849 and colored students in the last 27 hundred thousand dollars.

Club News

The Memphis Mixers Social Club wil meet Monday night, March 4 at the residence of Mrs. Lillian Morgan, 353 S. Wellington St. All members are asked to be present

Mrs. Mozella Washington, report-



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Nations and Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, have been elected as members of the board of trustees of the American Heritage Foundation, it was announced by John C. Cornelius, president and General Walter Bedell Smith, chairman of the board of the foundation.

The American Heritage Founda-, er opportunity for service in the tion is non-partisan citizens or cause of justice and freedom."

ganization which seeks to encour- Joining Mr. Bunche and Mr age a greater participation by informed voters in all elections in-cluding primaries. It sponsored the 37.00-mile tour of the Freedom man, Lever Brothers; William J. (1947-49) and the 1950, 1952 and 1956 register and informed vote

When informed of his election to the board; Mr. Bunche said, "I accept with great pleasure the invitation to become a member of the board of the American Heritage Foundation. It is an unsual privilege to be associated on this board with so many men and women of distinction, and to be able to serve an institution which has contributed so signally and uniquely to promoting an understanding the American way of life a American way of life and

Mr. Granger declared: "We in hte National Urban League are chairman, Gillette Company; Frank proud of our association with the Stanton president, Columbia Broad American Heritage Foundation in casting System, Inc.: Adlai E. last year's successful register and yote campaign. We recognize that much remains ot be done in this area to insure the active participation of individual citizens in making our democracy more efindividual citizens in fective. I am. honored to be call-ed upon to serve on the foundation's distinguished board of trustees for it will aford an even great- ton.

Granger as new trustees of the American Heritage Foundation were the following Jervis J. Babb chair-Barrett, secretary, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company: Ernest R. Breech, chairman, Ford Motor Company; General Alfred M. Gruenther president, American National Red Cross; J. C. Hall, president, Hallmark Cards; George W. Healey Jr., editor, New Orleans Times-Picayune; F. Peavey Heffelfinger president, F. H. Peavey and Company: Henry J. Heinz, H. president, J. H. Heinz Company: Henry P. Martin, general manager, Register and Tribune Syndicate: Mrs. R. I. C. Prout president. General Federation of Women's Clubs: William E. Robinson, president, Coca-Cola Company; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; J. P. Spang, Jr., Chairman, Gillette Company; Frank Stevenson: E. J. Thomas, president, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Francis J. Trecker, president, Kearney and Trecker Corporation; and Wilson W. Wyatt. partner, Wyatt Grafton and Graftpartner, Wyatt, Grafton and Graf-

Dean Compiling Material On University President

BATON ROUGE, La. - J. B. Code, Dean of the College, Southern University, who is compiling history of Southern and a biography of the late Dr. J. S. Clark founder and first president, is seeking old documents, pictures, catalogues, diplomas, news clippings from Alumni and friends of the University and Baton Rouge Junior Col-

On Saturday March 9, the Univisity will celebrate its Forty-third Founders' Day. The institution, which was established here as the New Southern University and

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RELIEVES COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS

Agricultural and Mechanical Cou lege in 1914, was moved from New Orleans, where it was originally where it was originally cunded in 1880.

Activities leading up to the Founders Day observance will include a special vespers, Radio and Television Shows, Convocation a Military Parade, luncheons, Band Concert and the Annual Pilgrim-age to the grave of the founder, Dr. J. S. Clark.

Already in the gathering of data, Dean Cade has been able to fill in the answers to certain question-in the history of the institution. For example it was generally be-heved that the University offered only courses in the Liberal Arts up to 1890, which was the year the Second Morrill Act was passed mak-ing it possible for Southern to become a Land-Grant Institution.

However, in the administrative minutes of the institution a De-partment of Mechanical Industries was established in 1884, and a Mr. Frederick Sims was recommended

Fort Valley - - F Student On **Exchange Plan**

Bryant, a 1975 honor graduate of Hunt High School in Fort Valley has been selected by Hamplon In-stitute as an exchange student to Cherlin College in Ohio. Hamplon where Doris is enrolled as a sophomore, participales in a cooperative program where a number of colleges throughout the United States exchange representative students so that these students can have a semester's experience in a college in another section of the country Students who participants in this prograin are elected on the basis of their ability and personality and their promise of success in their major Tords. The students returns to Hampton after the semester in the exchange college, receiving full academic oredit for the courses pursued at the college visited. The program has resulted in develop-ment for the students exchanged a deeper appreciation for the participating colleges. Doris is the daughter of Principal and Mrs. H. E. Bryant of the Hunt High School faculty in Fort Valley.

Students From South Doing Well

the South was shown in a report last week entitled "Blueprint in Talent Search: America's Hidden

It showed that students from segregated high schools, who ranked mediocre in aptitude tests, caught up quickly during their collegiate years.

The study was made over two years under an \$170,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. It was conducted in 45 southern and included followups of 167 out of 523 students.

Tests were given more than 3 000 high school students in 78 schools in 15 cities where the aptitude tests were given. The high school seniors chosen were from the top 10 per

Norfolk Pastor Vice President Of Church Group

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP) Dr. John B. Henderson, pastor of Bank Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, last week was one of four leaders elected vice president of the Virginia Council of Churches. He was elected at a regular sessisor of the council. He is also president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia and Allied Bodies.

Dr. Hengerson is not the first Negro minister to be elected a vice president of the council.

Dr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond was elected president of the Virginia-Council of Churches.

for the directorship. Any person having data of Ba-ton Rouge Junior College or South ern University at New Orleans are

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ful sermon he delivered.

feeted through which will be made embracing the whole alumni of Turner.

dent of the AME Connectional council delivered a sweeping address at the conclusion of the ses sion. He called the attention of the connection to many amends which it might apply itself to make the system work. Said he—'It is by your token, let's make it work."

elected president, Dr. J. L. Roberts, 1st vice-president and Dr. W. H. Hall, 2nd, vice president and Dr. H. C. Carswell of Atlanta was elect-

Demanding Death For 10 Persons

reuter Hafez Sabek said he is demanding the death penalty The Council of Bishops was an of the 20 persons charged with operating a British spy network in hearty welcome and a letter of Egypt. greetings in its program format

from Mayor Charles Peter Taft, the government would ask-the death sentence for all the defendants including the four being tried in Absentia Sabek said, however, he would

ask death for only two of the four pailed Britons, James K. Swinburne and James Zars, and for only one of the four Englishmen being tried in Absentia. He is Alexander Reynolds.

The other defendants facing pos-

A preliminary hearing to decide whether the alleged spies should be tried is scheduled for Feb. 25.

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OFFICIAL INSPECTION - New York's Governor Averell Harri-

man is shown as he inspected the Harlem aparlment of Mrs.

converted dwellings not under rent control. Harriman found that

some tenants were paying from \$12-20 dollars per week for lodgings which he described as "terrible." As a result of the inspection, the New York State Legislature may drastically alter

Council Of AME Bishops

some of its laws governing rent control. (Newspress Photo).

Sarah Barnes, mother of five children, during

By Thomas J. Flanagan.

CINCINNATI, Ohio - The mid-

winter session of the council of Bishops of the AME Church con-

vened in Brown Chapel A M E

The Welcome night sponsored by

host presiding Elder F. H. Mason and host minister Dr. George T.

Sims featured the vice-mayor of

the city in the absence of Mayor Charles P. Taft. The local com-

mittee carried out an interesting program which bespoke the wel-

On Wednesday the Bishon's

Council moved off to a harmoul-ous session. Bishop Sherman L. Greene, presiding prelate of the

12th Episcopal District, and chair-

man of the council and senior Bishop of the church called the

The council sermon was preached

by Bishop William R. Wilkes of

The connectional council sermot

was preached by Dr. John D. Bright of Philadelphia.

The session of the connectional

H. I. Bearden of Big Bether AME

the Cincinnati Times, a Scripps-

Howard newspaper featured the

council in a special church edition.

from all over the nation were in

attendance over the week end.

Some three thousand delegates

Strong Resolutions were passed

ommending the state of the nation

and the church. Resolutions touch-

ing the president's stand on mat-

ters of Civil Rights were passed.

tendance of the session.

Many leading presiding elders,

Dr.George 1. Hightower, Atlanta

physician and president of the na-tional Morris Brown Alumni Asso-

ciation gave to Morris Brown-Turnner Theological Alumni and friends a dinner at the huge Sheraton-

Gibson, leading hotel downtown.
Bishop Wilkes of Georgia as well

ouncil were presided over

Church, Atlanta, Ga

Church on Alms Street, in Cincin-

nati on Tuesday afternoon.

come of the whole city.

session to order.

A national organization was per

Dr. H. I. Bearden retiring presi-

Dr. Douglass L. T. Robinson, was

CAIRO -- (INS) -- Public Pro-Previous reports in Cairo had said

sible banging are Egyptians. Prison terms will be demanded for the defendants accused of lesser crimes, Sabek said. These include the two other imprisoned Britons Charles Pittuck and John T. Stan-



Robber Takes Laundry For Cash Saturday

light robbery, police reported.

Robbery Squad Detectives B. G.

Holland and Lt. R. F. Jordan said the victims of the robbery were the Ted Lewis Laundry and Dry Cleaning firm at 1475 Pryor Rd., S. W., and Mrs. Flossie Williams, 220 Bass St. S. W. The incident occurred about 8 a

m., when an unidentified man en-tered the business place and said he wanted the dry cleaning for a Mrs. Williams said the man fol-

plant where she went to search for the garments he requested. He then grabbed her and held a knife against her neck, warning that it was a "stick up." she told police. woman's hands and feet were tied after she was forced to lie on the floor, reports said. She also was gagged with a cloth tied around her mouth and head.

Detectives said the robber went to the cash register and took \$68.36, then took another dollar and keys

from Mrs. Williams' pocketbook.
Thinking he had gone, the woman hobbled to the front where he again met her and threatened to kill her, detectives quoted the vic-

After he left Mrs. Williams ma naged to get the attention of a woman passerby who summoned a barber two doors away. He called

Negro Shot For "Cursing" Woman JACKSON, Miss. -(ANP) A

Negro identified as Occlyde Moore was taken to Baptist hospital for treatment of three bullet wounds in his stomach, admittedly fired by G. W. (Big Red) Hydrick, Rank-ing county liquor dealer, who said he heard Moore curse some white women as they passed his wreck-ed auto in East Jackson.

Hydrick told police he saw two Negroes driving zig-zag across the road while passing his liquor store. He jumped into his car and followed and saw them sideswine a bridge and overturned down an embank-ment. The man scrambled from the overturned car and began cursing a group of white women who had stopped to help them, Hydrick said. An altercation ensued during which Hydrick said Moore struck

him with his fist. Then, said the liquor dealer: "I pulled my 38 automatic and shot him three times." Moore's companion was also arested by Rankin county po-

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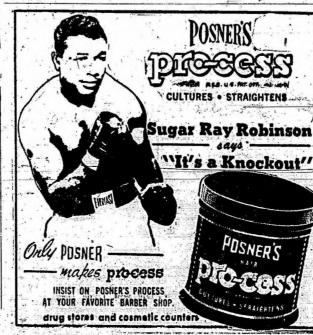
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Statewide Testing Program Is Explained

College on Feb. 13 for enlighten-ment on the statewide testing pro-gram that is now in effect for all of the state supported colleges. The conference was one in the series sponsored by the State Department of Education to discuss the test-ing program which has been inaugurated for applicants to any of the colleges operated by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. The conference emphasized the Regents' directive that all candidates for admissio as first year freshmen, starting in the fall duarter of 1957, must take the College Entrance Board Scho-lastic Aplitude Test prior to aclowed her into the rear of the

ceptance.

The purpose of the testing program is to assist the colleges in gram is to assist the colleges in this guidance and counselling ser-vices. The data derived from the tests will be of assistance to the colleges and the high schools in evaluating their instructional programs. Admissions to University System colleges is presently deter-mined by the number of units of work, high school grades, and rank in the graduating class. Colleges are encouraged to conduct research on the test data and to study the relationship between the student's test score and his college perform-ance. On the basis of what this relationship reveals after intensive

Solon Seeks Aid For Border States

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Rep. WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D., Ariz.) -re-introduced a bill Thursday designed to encourage establishment of integrated public schools in southern and border states.

The measure was identical to the one which was given a favorable report last year by the House Edu-cation Sub-committee, being an amended version of a bill intro-

Purpose of the bil lis to provide federal aid for school districts which desire to end segregation but lack the necessary finances to construct integrated schools and whose present facilities are inadequate.

In introducing the measure 'Udall said, "Events and developments of recent months have re-emphasized the need for this type of legisla tion. School districts in border states which have integrated during the past year, have found the lack of finances for new facilitie the biggest stumbling block.

Goes To Europe On Goodwill Trip

CLEVELAND, Ohio - (ANP) Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, graduate professor of history at North Caro-lina College, Durham, N. C. has left for Europe where she will spend six months on a speaking tour of Germany, Austria, Den-mark and Sweden. The State Department has sent Dr. Edm an ambassador of good will from the United States.

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FORT VALLEY Go. — Principals and study, the colleges pals and Jeans Supervisors in the particular studies of admission to the particular wielding youth staged a day light robbery, police reported ment on the particular college. This is possible now light robbery, police reported ment on the particular college. according to the Regents' directive, but Dr. Joseph E. Moore, coordina-tor of the program, stated that he hopes the colleges will never use the student's test score as the sole determiner of admission.

Members of the conference Were

plan to enter University System colleges that they must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and no

urged to state to students to

student can be admitted who does not take the test. Each student must pay \$5.00 in order to take the test. The testing dates are: April 6, June 1, and September 4. The tests will be administered established centers and the tests will be returned to the College Entrance Examination Board in Princeton, N. J. which will send the test results to the college or colleges requested by the student. The centers are: Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Dalton, Carrollton, Cochran, Columbus, Dahlonega, Cochran, Columbus, Danious,
Douglas Fort Valley, LaGrange,
Macon, Milledgeville, Moultrie,
Statesboro Tif-Rome. Sayannah, Statesboro Tif-ton. Valdosta and Waycross, Stu-dents are urged to write to the college of their choice for applications and details about the time of the examination. If a school has 15 or more students who desire to take the test and the school is not listed as a center, it may request the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592 Princeton, N. J. to establish this school as a center.



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Along The Star Top Oriole Sports Trail Farm Prospect

BY SAM BROWN

Tournament play will start Thursday at the Hamilton High School gym, to determine the city high schools basketball representathese in the Regional tourney of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association, which will take place at Mt. Pisgah High School gyn, Cordova, Tenn. next week.

The seven high schools quintets will participate in the district

tournament at Hamilton. The Book-er T. Washington Warriors, champlons of the Prep League will likely be favored to capture the title in district play. The Warriors are undefeated for the season, and have been showing signs of improvement in each game,

From our observations only an accident of catastrophic propor-tions can stop the Warriors from emerging as the touurnament winners. On their record for the season they will be one of the teams to beat for Regional honors and should be able to go all the way to state championship. The Bill Fowlkes coached team of John Gray, L. C. Gordon and Company stands a good chance of bringing Memphis state laurels

Other teams taking part in the Memphis District touruney are Douglass, Hamilton, Lester, Manassas, Melrose St. Augustine and Washington. The games are sche-duled to start-at 4:30-each afternoon. The finals are slated for 4:30 Saturday afternoon, May the best

Five of the best amateur fighters in Memphis are taking part in the anual Golden Gloves tournament now in progress in Chicago. Gerald Moore, flyweight; Brown McGhee, featherweight; Aaron Hackett, lightweight; James Webb, welterweight, and Joe Holt, middleweight all former fighters in the Tri-State Boxing Tourney and popular among amateur fight fans of Memphis the we made the trip to Chicago. spa ear All the boys will be fighting under season.

the banner of the Montgomery, Ala., sponsorship, as Moore, Mc-Ghee, Hackett and Webb won champlonships in the Montgomery tour-ney. Holt who reached the semi-finals in Montgomery is substi-tuting for Elsworth Thornton a soldier who won the Montgomery

These Memphis boys started the long journey trail at Jackson, Tenn. in the Southern Amateur Athletic meet, then advanced to the Mont-gomery eliminations tourney. The boys are coachd by Rye Ridblatt, veteran boxing teacher who has taken many teams to the Golden Glovers tournaments.

The Brooklyn Dodgers hardworking catcher, Roy Campanella, has reported to the Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla. training camp and has been giving his right hand severe-tests to see if he will be able to carry the burden of the Dodgers catching during the coming season

Campy announced, "It's all right, I feel good," after swinging a bat for the first time since the operation on the hand in Decem-ber. According to the announce-ment, he hit the ball well and with authority. Manager Walter Al-ston stated, "Roy didn't favor his hand one bit. If I had to judge him on one day's performance, I would say he's all right." Brooklyn hopes are wrapped up in the successful outcome of the Campanella opera-

"THEY ARE OFF" says the an-nouncement at Oaklawn Park Hot Springs, Ark, That is the races have started with a large group of Mem-phis race track fans on hand for the first race. The thirty-one day meet got off to a good start Sat-urday and will continue for the next five weeks. Many race lovers make the week-end trip to the famous spa each week during the racing

sank 14 straight free tosses. Kan-sas City-born Hamilton poured in

21 odd-hand points that had the Tigers ahead 59-44 at intermission and a shot at their second con-

ference trophy.
ALL CONFERENCE....

Dick Barnett, Tennessee Ron Hamilton Tennessee

Max Jameson, Kentucky . William Fox, Central State

Phil-Payne, Gentral State

Philander Smith

championship of the National Col-legiate Athletic Association and four

more conference champions will

qualify automatically this weekend. Wheaton (Ill.) College (19-1) the

nation's No. 4 college scoring unit

with an 88.6 average, heads the 11

qualities to date. Amherst of Mas-sachusetts (14-3) is the 8th-best

defensive team with a 59.9 average

and Chapman of California (16-9) is No. 9 at 60.7.

Other at-large selections include: Rider of New Jersey (15-5), Cort-land State of New York (13-4), Be-

loft of Wisconsin (12-7), Wartburg of Iowa (15-6), Philander Smith of Arkansas (15-9), Centenary of Loui-

siana (15-8), Regis of Colorado (11-9) and Kentucky Wesleyan (13-19). Up for possible decision this week end are races in the Mid Western

Athletic Association, Mason Dixon, far Western and North Central con-

South Dakota State (19-1) needs.

1. What is Ted Williams' salary

Wins Berth In

Jerry Barr, Grambling

Bill Gaines, Jackson

Herb Smith Jackson Ted Savage, Lincoln

Tennessee State Takes MWAA Cage Crown

BY EARL S. CLANTON III

NASHVILLE— A "cool" wellniled cage machine, Tennessee
State University five, blasted a
game, hustling Kentucky, State
quint 89-74 for their second straight

Mid-Mustern Refeater.

Head of near
perfect shooting of Barnett. In the
pace-setting string burning fancy,
fade-away jump artist Barnett
tallied 12 of 17 from the floor and Mid-Western Basketball Tourney trophy in the Little Garden last Saturday night before 4000 mild-

Coach Johnny McLendon's Tiger victory gives the Tennesseans a shot at NAIA's District 29 (Eastern Division) Title March 7 and 8 with their fourth tickets to the national Kansas City stage playoff as the prize. Behind the 69 point shooting of Gady, Indiana-born Dick "Skull" Barnett, Tennessee walked away with scoring honors and placed two men (Barnett and Cap-tain Ron Hamilton) on the All-MWAA team, Fancy shooting Skul Barnett's 38 points in Tennessee's 118-94 revenge over Grambling on the tourney's second day set a new tournament and Little Garden in-dividual scoring mark.

baskets throughout the Trading baskets throughout the first half, the McLendon-coached Tigers held a one-point margin.

Opening the second half Coach McLendon unleashed the Tigers speed and fire-power to build up a comfortable 15 point margin.
Top seeded Tennessee drew

bye opening night while scrappy Kentucky Thorobreds staged the first of two upsets by downing Lincoln 92-88 in an overtime period. Behind 34-39 a halftime, the Thorobreds rallied to Max Jamison's 22 point shooting to tie the score 78-78 sending the game in to overtime.

Kertucky's hall-hawking and dogged determination produced the tourney's second major upset as the Frankfort lads outscrapped second seeded Jackson College 66-65 and a crack at Tennessee State for the

championship.

In the second round of the three-day loop playoff, Tennessee aveng-

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Ex-Tenn. State

BALTIMORE — (ANP) — Twen-ty-one tan players have been sign-ed to contracts with teams in the Baltimore Orioles farm system.

One of the outstanding prospects is Fred Valentine, young infielder who was signed off the campus of Tennessee State A. & I. University last summer. Some experts predict ed that Valentine had the potentials of a Willie Mays or a Hank Aaron.

Valentine, is one of seven tan
members on the roster of the Van-

couver (B, C.) team of the Pacific Coast. Others include Willie Tasby, tuting for Elsworth Thornton a Jr., Charles W. Drummond, Leon-soldier who won the Montgomery and C. Green, Roosevelt Evans, Jr., title but is unable to take part in the Golden Gloves.

Assigned to the Birds' Texas League affiliate, San Antonio, are Art Kny, Kelly Searcy and Marvin Price

On the Knoxville (South Atlantic League) roster are Elliott Coleman Wayne Coleman and Peaster Mump-

Those who will start the season with Phoenix (Ari.) are Charles Hinton, Raymond K. Robinson and Bob Steele.

Signed to contracts with Aber-William B. Leach and Bob Palmore.

Two more are on the roster of Paris (Texas) of the Bif State Lea-gue. They are Don Luke, and Hor-ace Davis.

Larry Doby Set To Blast More Roundtrippers

PATTERSON, N. J. - (ANP) -Larry Doby; slugging centerfielder of the Chicago White Sox, had a comparatively anemic home run record last season, but the tan ball hawk vows that it ended with the 1956 year and that he will hit more circuit blows for the Sox in 1957.

Doby made the prediction as he prepared to leave for the Pale Hose

Florida training camp last week He said he will definitely be better this season and envisioned a return to the form that made him the American League's leader in home runs (32) in 1952 and the top man in runs-batted-in (124) in 1954. He

"I didn't hit my first home run until mid-June last year. But I'm definitely going to do better this year and give the team more power. I'm going to concentrate on giving the club more home runs."

Doby also had an explanation for his comparatively, poor season with the Sox last season. "I may have pressed too much at the start of last year because of the trade, he said, "referring to the deal which sent Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby to the Cleveland Indians and brought Larry to the White Sox. He added: "The fences are longer at Comiskey Park than at Cleve-land, but that doesn't make too much difference."

Asked how he feels about playing under his old boss at Cleveland, Doby stated: "I liked playing for Al Lopez. But a manager can't always

Doby left Cleveland in '55 amid umors that Lopez was not overly optimistic about his strikeout record short while later, however, Lopez ilmself resigned as manager of the Indians, and some said he had

NCAA Cage Meet

KANSAS CITY — (INS) — Elevent the mean have clinical bestwards in the new college division basks that the new college division basketball the previous year, provided a great championship of the National Col- impetus for the Sox, who needed

Patience Running

(Continued From Page One) nearly three-fourths of Negro citi-zens of-voting age away from the

OUTRAGED BUT, PATIENT

Recalling that "the period from last September up until last week has been marked by almost continuous violence directed at Negro citizens and groups in the South who seek the elimination of discrimination and segregation." Wilk-ins told the senators that "Negro citizens have been outraged, but they have been patient."

Thus, far, he said, "our people

have maintained their hope in spite of specious talk, rebuffs and violence. Under advice of some dedi-cated men they have followed a non-violent course in the face of extreme provocation, Under advice of others, notably the NAACP, they have placed their trust in the law, the courts, in legislative bodies, and in the orderly processes of government.

es of government. "What they are asking of this Congress, and what sincere men of both parties are seeking to give them, is a minimum is being chal-

2. How much did Mickey Mantle gan political race? Reportedly \$100,000.
 Estimated at \$60,000

3. Phil Dickens
4. North Oarolina U. 5. Paul (Dizzy) Trout just miss-5. What former Detrox pitcher was recently defeated in a Michi-County, Michigan.



PROTEST GRID BIAS - Several men participated in a picket line in front of Philly's Bellevue Stratford hotel recently, to protest the discriminatory hiring policies of Washington Redskins owner. George Marshall. The picket line was maintained throughout the two-day meeting of the National Football League in Philadelphia. (News press Photo).

Fla. Takes Tourney From MBC By 103-81

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Florida A&M University defeated Morris Brown College 103 to 81 before a packed house of 6,000 spectators in Logan gymnasium, Saturday night in the final game of the three-day Southern intercoilegiate Athletic Conference basketball conference.

The second seeded Green and Orange Rattlers of Florida were never behind the top seeded Wolverines of Morris Brown, that is after the first few minutes in the first quar-At half time Florida was leading MBC by 16 points — 56-40.

The Wolverines failed to block J. Forchion the fast breaks of the Battler. er. However, they tied twice in the F. Dyles

the half until the final signaled the

Morris Brown had finished second in the visitation and Florida came third.

Highest score for the Rattlers was piled up by L. Morgan, who rolled in 33. The next high man was L. Gibson with 13. When came a tie between Roy Young and J. Forchion with a dozen each. High man for MBC was G. Wil-

liams who tossed in 13. Two of his team-mates tied for second place with a pair of 11. R. Ellington scor-

pts. 12 13 C. Evans

TOTAL MORRIS BROWN G. Williams II. Minnifee

Ala. State Defeats Benedict For Consolation Championship

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. -Third seeded Alabama State callege defeated Benedict college 80 to 71 to win the consolation championship of the 24th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Cleve Drum Athletic Conference Basketball

tournament, Saturday night. At half-time the Alabama Black William Sides and Gold Hornets lead the Bene-dict Tigers 35-29

High point man for the Black BENEDICT and Gold Hornets was William Louis Goolsby Sides, who sark 20. However, he William Thomas was outdistant by two Benedict Charles Darling Tizers, Earl Tigler who tossed in Edward Murphy 23 and William Thomas who down- Riley Goolsby Second high mun for the Earl Tigler black Hornets was Jimmy Dew who

ALABAMA STATE Frank Smith Henry Mton Jimmy Dew John Quakes Handy Madison

Charles Darling

Sports Roundup

The Boston Red Sox corraled their big star Wednesday, Ted Wil-liams signed his 1957 contract and said he would continue to play so long as the cluub wanted him. Williams signed to play left field for a reported 110-thousand dol-lars which makes him the highest-paid player in baseball.

Speaking in the Fenway Park office of the Red Sox. Williams denied rumors that he plans to retire at the end of the coming season. He said he needs the money.

the splendid splints; said Mi mantle would continue to star in the future for the New York Yan-kees. Williams said Mantle was just reaching his peak and should enjoy five or six more outstanding

The Boston outfielder also said he hopes to stay in baseball after his playing days are over. He add-cd that he thinks a retired player should work his way up to the ma jors as a manager.

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CAGE ROUNDUP

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Excellent rebounding, fine defensive work and good shooting by John Green, jump ing-jack sophomore center, helped Michigan State to a 70-to-64 victory over favored Illinois in a regionally televised game Saturday.

Green, 6-6, outscored his oppon-ent, Ted Giazza, 14 to 6, and grabbed his share of the rebounds as a yelling crowd of 7,394 watched the contest at East Lansing, Mich. With Hallie Bryant playing

brilliant backcourt game and pump ing in 16 points. Indiana took ove first place in the Big Ten Conference competition as the Hoosiers beat Ohio State, 69 to 59.

Wilt Chamberlain scored 26 points and Maurice King 11 as Kansas continued its drive toward the Big Seven championship, turning back Nebraska, 69 to 54, before a jammed 9.000 audience at the Coliseum in Lincoln. Chamberlain again wa outstanding on rebounding, King excelled in playmaking.

Wayne Embry, the junior center from Springfield, Ohio, racked up 32 points to lead Miami University to a 107-68 trouncing of Western Michigan in a game at Oxford, O. Purdue was upset by Iowa, 74-to-67, at Iowa City, with Clarence Wordhaw scoring 19 points for the winning Hawkeyes and Langar Lundy 15 for the Bollermakers, John Americus Lewis, filling in for Tom Payne, junior center who was de-clared incligible when he flunked an English course, tallied 7 for the

Tom Hawkins, sophomore forward from Chicago, registered 25 points to lead Notre Dame to a 96-to-64 runaway victory over Loyola of Chi-cago in the Chicago Stadium. In the first game of a doubleheader 2 George Duncan tallied 17 points 19 but Wayne State was beaten sound-10 by by Okluhoma City College.

Milt Campbell, 4 Lee Calhoun In Chicago Relays

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Big Milt Campbell, the world decathlon cham pion, will get a chance to better or count the 70-second flat record he set in the 60-yard hurdle in the Melrose relay and Lee Calhoun, Olympic titlist, will get a chance to avenge the defeat he suffered when Campbell bested him in that event, when the two clash in the 21st annual Chicago Daily News Relay here March 16.

here March 10.

However, Campbell will be the big attraction, in the relay, which is will be held in the Chicago Sta-

In the Melrose game at Madison Square Garden recently, Campbell bettered the nine-year-old indoor record held by Harrison Dillard by running the 60-yard hurdle in 70 running the 60-yard hurdle in 70 seconds, one-tenth second better place, go against the visiting Bosthan Billard's mark. He also nosed out Calhoun in the finals of the

averaging two-one-hundredths of a point per game more than Cham-berlain. Grady Wallace of South Carolina, who also is pressing Chamberlain for the lead, sees action tomorrow against Wake For-Only two nationally-ranked teams

see action tonight. Canisius, the tenth team in the country in the International News Service poll, shouldn't have too much trouble with Marquette Canisius has a 15-and-2 record Louisville the four-th-ranked team, hosts Morehead. In other major games, Colgate plays host to Cornell, Dayton en-tertains Miami of Ohio, Lafayette

is at Scranton, Muhlenberg visits

Gettysburg, Perm State plays Navy while Army meets Albright, Rut-

Undefeated BTW Meets Melrose In Cage Finale

BY BILL LITTLE

The prep league season comes to an end to-night (Wednesday) when the Melrose Golden Wildcats meets the Booker T. Washington Warriors at Blair Hunt Gymnasium. In the only other action before the start of the tournament Douglass was scheduled to clash with the Golden Wildcats last night (Tuesday at Melrose and Lester booked to host Washington in an afterioon contest on the same date. Last week's results featured Ham-

ilton's continued on-shuight on the first division teams. During the week the Wildeats knocked off Melcose, and Manassas in succession. The Wildeats steamfolled Manassas 74-64 Thursday afternoon. In another evening fray previously win-less Lester added its first win of the season by upsetting St. Augustine 56-55. Lt was Lester's second win in a row. The Lions other victory came earlier in the week against Wonder of West Memphis. Last Wednesday at Washington the undefeated, Warriors showed no mercy as they set a new single game scoring record by overpower-ing Newport, Ark 121-63. However, the Warriors will have two tries this week at the league record of The Warriors have now gone 21

games without tasting defeat and are favored to end their regular schedule with an all winning rec-ord. Washington has averaged over 84 points per game in circuit play, going over the century mark five times over the season. times over the sesaon.

Hamilton, faced with the possibility of having its first losing season in the prep circles in quite a while, the Wildcats have railled to while, the Wildcats have railled to go over the 500 mark in their last two games. K. C. Chandler, again was the thorn in his opponents' side, registering 24 points to lead Hamilton's surge. James Bradford and Marvin Doggett split evenly 30 points to keep Manassas in the thick of the futile struggle.

Lester, who is a new member in the league, has made a creditable showing for itself in its first whiri.

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howing for itself in its first whirlof secondary action. The school has not yet progressed to the senior high Substitutes: W.

its initial win after dropping one point decisions to Hamilton and Douglass, the young Lions evened up their two game series with St. Augustine, Joseph Gilliam and Melvin Boyland hit the cords for 17 and 15 points respectively to lead to the donwfall of the Catholics.

Although Lester led at the half 23-20 they nevertheless had their anxious moments. The bulk of their frustrations was administered by Willie Denton. Denton was the top scorer for Catholic and the game

with 26.
With three players hitting over 20 points Washington scored chalk-ed up a phoenominal 72 points second half to crush Newport. The Warriors, in route to their record smashing performance, posted 89 tallies after three quarters. Larry Williams was the game's high pointer with 28. John Gray scored 25, the same as Newport's Jim Barnes. Washington has salted away the

prep championship despite its re-maining two games. The Warriors have won 48 consecutive league con-tests. They will be top seeded in the district tournament that gets underway Thursday night at Ham-ilton. The winner and runners-up will move on to the regional the following week Hamilton (74)-Pos. Manassas (64)

Bradley 10-F Bradford 15 Doggett 15 Chandler 24-F Parnell 6—C Stepter 14—G Winters 17—G Rayford 8 Substitutes: Hamilton— Stewart 2. Hicks A. Manassas, Gentry, Hart,

Cummings 3. Bledsoe. Parks 9.
Lester (56)—Pos. St. Augustine (55)
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Calhoun - 14 Brown 3 Gray 25—C Mathis 16—F Barnes 25 not yet progressed to the senior high ranks, the grades ranging only to the 10th. Lester, trying hard to get Singleton.



gers visits Princeton and Temple faces invading Villanova

There is a full schedule of games in the Nutional Basketball Association. In the first game of a doubleheader at Boston, New York plays Syracuse in a battle for third place in the Eastern Division, Boston meets Fort Wayne in the ond game. Philadelphia is at Minneapolis and St. Louis Rochester. visits

In the National Hockey League, Montreal will try to close in on the league-leading Detrit Red Wings A Montreal win tonight over Toronto will put the Canadiens ton Bruins,

NEW SUGGESTIONS

CHICAGO, - (INS) - Teen-aged friends of the two slair Grimes sisters in Chicago Wednesday came up with three boxes fill-

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ed with suggestions and information which may help solve the mystery.

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A Beginning For Fair Employment

Representative Brooks Hays, a Democrat from Arkansas, has introduced in Congress a bill to establish a Labor Department stick of dynamite, ripping a four-foot hole in the mud near the Minorities Employment Bureau to promote voluntary elimination of racial and religious discrimination in employment practices.

The bill would authorize the Secretary of Labor to investigate complaints charging any discrimination and to attempt to eliminate both specific instances of discrimination and the causes of

where he had not actually received any complaint but had reason to believe discrimination existed.

It would also provide for tenure, terms or conditions of emplayment and memberships in labor organizations. Under the bill provisions would be made for the establish-

ment of a National Advisory Council on minority problems by state, regional and local advisory councils. Not more than sever members would be appointed to the council by the secretary. The United States Employment Service would be required to

cooperate with the Secretary of Labor and permit him to call employers and labor organizations and other public and private agencies in working out programs to eliminate discrimination.

Head of the new bureau would be appointed by the presi dent, subjected to approval of the senate.

The bill, which was referred to the House Committee on Education and Labor, contains no provisions to force compulsory compliance on employers "who have been slow to tap the wealth of labor in minority groups."

Hays, realizing that the bill is without "teeth" came to its rescue by saying:

job of education and mutual understanding."

The greatest strength of the bill lies in "we want to create better relationships between employers and workers so they will voluntarily stop discrimination." At least it would recognize the that by 1960 more than sixty per cent of the people of Africa existence of employment discrimination and serve as an educational influence to eliminate it.

Georgia Blast Boomerangs

(From The Nashville Tenneessean)

BEFORE the Georgia Senate passed, 37 to 11, a resolution asking impeachment of six members of the United State Supreme Court, administration floor leader Peyton Hayes made this state-

'We're not going to impeach anybody, but this is the state of Georgia's only way to bring this to light. It is not going to turn the world upside down. But with it we say to these Supreme Court justices, "We read your decisions and our blood

Without a doubt the Georgia upper house has brought something to light, but it is not what Mr. Hayes seems to think. Everybody knew about Georgia's attitude towards certain decisions of the highest court, so there is nothing new there. But the nation, before this new incident, had not made up its mind entirely that the legislature of Georgia was prepared to embrace

the extremes in irresponsibility merely to vent its spleen.

All honor must be given the 11 members who refused to go along with the Senate majority. One of this number denounced the pending passage as designed to "make us the laughing stock, and that's unfortunate." He said the resolution would destroy and that's unfortunate." He said the resolution would destroy the good will (sic) created by Georgia's adamant stand on segre-

But the legislature's position, since the House has already acted on the impeachment resolution, is in no sense laughable; as his religious duty. neither is that of the state of Georgia. It is too serious for that.

The total of the state of Georgia. It is too sensor to the state of Georgia. The veteran member of the U.S. House of Representatives, the certain member of the U.S. House of Representatives, the certain member of the U.S. House of Representatives, the certain members of the Carl Vinson, has been quick to reject the preposterous idea. This income was about \$50 million.

This income was divided roughly the staid. Other representatives are considered to the Saudi Arabian Minister of Finance, was about \$50 million.

The answer the constant of the staid of the constant of

of the budget - one-third for development.

On the strength of what was admitted by the administration sentatives in the Capital declined comment.

spokesman, every one of the 37 favoring the resolution did so projects, and the third to run the us that we have violated any inter-with the knowledge that it was an attempt at political propawith the knowledge that it was an attempt at political propaganda that was devoid of any sincerity.

After this, it will be hard to take seriously any further proests by the state administration whose chief spokesman has been Attorney General Eugene Cook who, according to State Senator Bobby Lee Cook, (no relative, we can feel sure), "has rendered his state more harm than any other elected official in history."

Georgia's legislature has not injured the Supreme Court. Instead, its unbridled attack seems destined to have the inevitable result of strengthening its support in all parts of the nation, including the South. Georgia itself, however, has suffered irreparable

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Doily World and NNPA News Service

Total revenues of Saudi Arabia, given the oil concession have been cut about 30 per cent because oil has not been able to pass, as it did, out of Saudi Arabia through pipelines and through the Suez Canal. The flow of its oil has been cut down about 35 per

The Arab countries receive "a total of about \$83.8 million each month from the oil industries in the form of royalties, taxes, or other

Saudi Arabia, based on 1955 received each month during 1955 the equivalent of about \$24 million, in dollars, pounds and francs, paid to it by Aramco (Arab-American Co.) which is owned by

Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, the Texas Co. and ocony-Mobil. When King Saud of Saudi Arab visited Washington at the invita-tion of President Eisenhower, it

was hoped that the visit would strengthen the relationship which has existed between the United States and Saudi Arabia for some 20 years, when Americans were

George Wadsworth, United States Ambassador to Saudi Arabia says t erehareyAz o there are few changes in the poli-tical structure in the oil-rich mon-

archy, but change is coming on the socio-economic side.
"It is the result of the increas-

ingly large income from oil," he says. "Put it this way: It was only 12 years ago that the oil company for the first time produced a mil-

lion tons of oil in a year.
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REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Whom The Gods Would Destroy ...

Some may call it humility, but I'd rather refer to it as simply common sense. It's an attribute that men and nations can live by. The more articulate, has used it as a means of survival. The Negro America is blessed for having a lot of it. He has learned long ago, that "Whom the Gods will destroy, they first made mad."

Although, there have been plenty of times when the Negro should get mad rightfully so, he has held his temper, controlled his emotions, and went on to make his enemy the point of stupidity.

One is mindful of the Negro musician a few night ago, who stood blowing a horn before an unprecedented crowd. Someone, representing the more "fanatical segregationist elements" threw a building where the concert was in progress. The more than 3,000 thor who represented the special fans, most of which were white, remained to listen and watch Louis Armstrong finish the concert.

The incident, like many others, directed at Negroes, will only serve to gain him a greater box affice. It will attract, not detract, even more white people to his shows. Armstrong was The bill would also permit the secretary to investigate cases calm and used common sense when he said "the horn knows no

> The Montgomery bombings which hit churches, reducing some to rubble, did not silence the chant for the Negro in his fight for freedom. Such lawless incidents helped to herald his

cause to the world where men believe in freedom and democracy. gers and for The hysterical, and sometimes fanatical efforts by politicians pass segregation bills have served further to limit the freedom white people. The sting of bigotry is not new to the Negro.

The impact of social change has not made him a bitter, hysterical and angry person, even when he has been bombed out of his home. Where there have been instances of killings, the Negro wept and prayed for those who commit the crimes.

He has been denied the right to educate his children, but he has not cursed and bambed those who refused him his rights. Instead, he has waged the slow, often tedious battle through the courts to get justice.

There are those who still restrict him at the polls. Those who have used illegal methods to take his sacred right have been known to fall victim to their own ill doings.

The rabble and the lawless cannot stem the tide of the march for freedom. Those who lose sight of the orderly process "This is not a condition that can be legislated against. It is a and it's effectiveness, are a detriment, rather than an asset to social progress.

Decency and respectability are on the side of the Negro, the feeling has international implications. A good indication is be free and running their own governments; the other Mount Hermon School, Mount Herforty per cent will be on the way toward freedom, simply because white people everywhere, including a large segment of Southerners know that there's no substitute to the Christian ideal, the true American heritage of equality, irrespective of previous conditions of servitude.

Call it what you may, but segregation is synonymous with colonialism and the imperialist concept. These are on the run and in many ways, because there are people, billions of them, who don't lose their heads. They learned from experience of the "master race" concept, which we see crumbling daily around us, that "Whom the Gods will destroy, they first make mad."

and the Saudi Government.

In the same way that the volume of oil has gone up in the last 12 years so the revenue from oil has gone up to the point where last year the revenue from the oil was about \$600 million, split 50-50 --\$300 million to Aramco and \$300 million to King Saud. Out of this oil venture in Saudi

Arabia the United States Treasury On the Saudi Arabian budget side

there are minor taxes, customs, an embryonle income tax ond a cen-

produced there is \$1.60 profit. That larger because it carries with it profit is split 50-50 between Aramco certain special payments on polltical projects. The King is the absolute ruler of

the country. For example:
About three years ago there was
the Onassis contract dispute. Onassis, perhaps the No. I individual oil tanker operator in the world, concluded with the former Minister of Finance an agreement under which it seemed he might eventually acquire—the exclusive right to carry away all the oil produced in Saudi Arabia

The United States Government and every maritime government in the tury-old religious tay called the World rose in horror at such a thought. The right of the buyer

to choose his carrier and the concessionary rights of Aramco seem-

The answer of the Saudi Gov-ernment was quite simple: "But what international undertaking have we violated? If you can show national undertaking, we will cor-



MY WEEKLY SERMON

WEV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

WHAT HAVE THEY SEEN IN party for his visitors from wicked YOUR HOUSE

(Sermonette)

Rev: Blair T. Hunt, pastor, Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church

TEXT: What have they seen in thine house? It King 20:15. The Prophet Isaiah asked King Hezekiah a burning question. A royal party had been thrown by King Hezekiah for the ambass:

dors from the king of Babylon. We may ask ourselves the que tion after the ball in our own house

Hezekiah, king of Israel had been Elessed by God beyond measure. When his capital was threatened by the armies of Assyria, God delivered him with a great deliverance When Hezekiah was taken seriously

Babylon, he showed them all the treasures of his house. But he neglected to mention his reliance upon God. He failed to show what

God had done for him. And is sollowed that Hezekiah was severe-

DUP From GEORGIA With My Banjo By Thomas Jefferson Flannagan

THE SMOKY HILLS OF TENNESSEE On thro these tunnels of templed stone

Around these curves let free To write a journey's jingled tone Of Smoky Tennessee.

Oh, how she loves the table-rock

Where spread the law's decree Sent from eternity to dock In smoky Tennessee. Columbus, Ohio When Hezekiah threw a great Feb. 21, 1957.

kobeson Opposes Demand On Income Tax By Gov't

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)
— Paul Robeson, singer and actor,
Wednesday opposed a Government move to make him pay \$9.655 income taxes on the \$25 000 Stalin pri-he received from Russia in 1953. He and his wife, Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, filed a petition in the United States Tax Court contesting the Government's assess-

ment. Robeson contends in the petition that the award was "a gratuity and is not taxable as income" to him or his wife, who signed the tax report to make it joint return.

The Internal Revenue Service contends that the money was part of his gross income for 1953 and must be added to the \$6.861.67 of net income reported in his tax re-Mr. Robeson received the Stalin peace prize in ceremonies in New committee set up by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Mr. Fast recently diassociated himself from the Communist party in the United

Mr. Robeson said in his petition the prize was established by the Russian government in 1950 to be awarded "to citizens of any country of the world irrespective of their political, religious, or race distinc tions, for outstanding services in the struggle against the warmonstrengthening the

The award was to be made an nually on Stalin's birthday.

Mr. Robeson said in his petition he got the prize for his "general activities and achievements in the name of peace.'

*Petitioner at no time engaged in any activities nor did he perform any services or agree to perform any compensation or award for hem," Mr. Robeson said.

Gus White Named To Brown U's Honor Roll

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island Mr. Augustus A. White, '57, son of Mrs. Vivian Tarpley of 382 Boyd Street, Memphis, Tenn., has recenty been named to the Dean's List at mon. Mass., he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is also president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

ly rebuked and the prophecy was made that at a future day all these treasures which he had boast fully displayed to the visitors from Babylon would be carried off as a spoil to the Kingdom of wicked What have they seen in your

house? It is a question to ask a bout our homes today. The visi-tors from Babylon saw in the tors from Babylon saw in the house of Hezekiah his gold, his silver and his precious stones, but they saw nothing of his religion or his trust in God.

Yes, we show our visitors ou ward-robes, our well filled pantries. our little bar, our card tables, yes even our magazines, our comics.

But what about the family al tar, the Bible, the Hymn Books'

the picture of Christ hanging on the wall? God was good to Hezckiah. God has been to us. Are we good to Him? De we tell our visitors how God has delivered us with a strong

deliverance? What is the atmos phere of your home? Let love be the atmosphere of your home. The most important thing about a home is not the furnishings; it is not the gilded pictures, not the magnificent draperiest the ve'vet carnet not the little bar, not the The vital thing is the mosphere of Christ-like love. In this

atmosphere the family finds re-lexation and joy. In this atmosphere their characters are molded for useful citizenship here and in the hereafter.
What did they see in your home? Did they see a husband suport-ing the home or was he at the beer

garden? Did they see a wife, not merely a house keeper but a home maker? Where the children? maybe we

don't know where. It may be near eleven o'clock, Twelve o'clock; but where are the children? They are prowling on the streets of delinquency. Let Jesus he the head of the

home; let His spirit of love perpeate every nook and corner. "Home is not merely four square walls,

Though hung with pictures finely Home is where affections dwells Filled with shrines the heart hath builded."

Yes, what do people see in our homes?



BROTHERHOOD WEEK ESSAY AWARD in the media of a \$25 United States savings bond was won by Robert Smith, 2397 Shasta Smith, an 19th Grade student at St. Augustine Catholic High School, took top honors in the City-wide Brotherhood Week essay contest which embraced both the white and Negro schools. The prize-winning student essayist is shown receiving the savings bond from Dr. Dumont Kenny of New York City. program director of the National Council of Christian and Jews, while Sister Mary James (right) while Sister Mary James (right) school superior, looks on. Local contest was sponsored by the Memphis Round Table NCCJ's. (Official Commercial Appeal Photo (Editor's Note: Student Smith's prize winning essay entitled "Brotherhood," follows:

BROTHERHOOD

BY ROBERT SMITH BY ROBERT SMITH

11th Grade, St. Augustine's School

'America was built upon a foundation of democracy by families fleeing the old world to escape its racial and religious hatreds. Yet. it s very strange that these same na-

Why do men hate? Perhaps in the answer to that question lie the basic reasons for all misunderstanding and discrimination. But even if we could understand the reasons, it would be quite another matter to overcome them thru brotherly love.

Men probably hate other men or are prejudiced against them for many and varied reasons, but two of the main reasons are ignorance and fear. This is logical because ignorance breeds fear. Likewise, in many cases, poverty is the forerun-ner of ignorance. Therefore one of the key ways to fight prejudice and discrimination is education—that is teaching students the dignity of man, that all men are equal, and that nationality, religion or race do not make a man fundam different from his brothers. fundamentally

GOOD AND BAD IN ALL RACES

In every race there are many who live splendid lives of virtue and there are those who do wrong.

tive good of which one can be proud. There is no race which has not made a definite contribution to culture and achievement. Whenever a race of people disregard the progress which they have made and are no longer proud of their culture, then they are admitting to themselves that other races are better than they.

MORE THAN TALK

Little can be accomplished in the realm of brotherhood by merely talking about it. Our fellowmen will never be accepted as brothers until the average person sees the

pay the price. This price is not hard to pay; it lies in the accept-ance of duties and responsibilities,

free themselves from the obsession

THE BLONDE

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CHAPTER 25

R. APEL was an affable man. MR. AFEL Was Englished My He didn't disapprove of my coiffure. In fact, he looked mostly at me while he talked to Steve, telling him all he knew about

He didn't know a great deal

about him. Stubbs kept coming around for the next two or three weeks after his partner's death. But he certainly hadn't tended much to business. He spent most of his time across the street in that bar there. His partner's death seemed to have upset him the line of their being fences for badly. Before that he had been some of all that loot stolen off a nice enough fellow, not es-pecially friendly, but pleasant. The two men seemed to have had a going concern up there until a few months before the accident. The boys had fallen behind in their rent then. When Mr. Apel this neighborhood it don't pay to came to think of it, the two part- be too right." ners stopped seeming to be happy been really bad at the end there, Stubbs changed? And you stopped liking him?"

Steve wondered if Mr. Stubbs had left any forwarding address. He hadn't.

wished him luck.
Steve suggested that we have a drink or two across the street at together. She'd try to get him to the Ferry Bar. The place was heavily masculine, catering apusually ended up blind herself." parently to the dockworkers in the neighborhood. There was a free lunch counter, but its doubtful delicacies hadn't been disturbed for quite a while, the crackers not even dusted.

The long bar was gleaming though, and the three sets of gay, shining beer taps made me them lived. But this Harriet was wish I liked beer. Steve had a crazy about him, I could see that. beer and I had bourbon and She was kind of a sad thing. All water. There were just a few the time it was . . . Yes, Stubby, men at the bar, silent, strong men. It wasn't until our second

drink that Steve got our bar-tender talking to us about Frank Stubbs. His beginning was a little discouraging, but then he warmed up to the subject at hand. He knew Frank Stubbs . . . Stubby, all right, all right. Stubby owed the bar some money. "So anything," the bartender

the guy?"

"At first I did. He used to come in here at least once a day. Sometimes with his partner, sometimes not. He never asked

for credit then, never got drunk, all in all a wood customer." "That," Steve said, "was when the toy business was good?" "Well, the partners seemed to be doing good. I don't know about that toy business."

"You mean it was just a

"Well, now, I'm not one to go around pointing my finger at folks. They probably done some legitimate business in the toy and novelty line. But I think, from little things I heard, that they had something else going. Don't ask me what."

pler rackets?"
The bartender didn't deny this

I said, "You mean the union rackets, Steve?" "I was thinking more along

the docks. The bartender didn't deny that,

Steve said to him, "I'm right

"It happened slow. He spent more and more time here, less and less in his office. He had this We thanked Mr. Apel and lady friend that used to join him along about five, six o'clock.
They got to closing up the place

"What was her name?"
"Harriet was all I knew her

"She wasn't his wife?" "I never got that impression.
"Did they live together?"

"I couldn't say that, either. never did know where either of them lived. But this Harriet was world, a guy who couldn't go wrong."

"Was he nice to her?" "Well, I never seen him do her any physical damage."

When did they stop coming in here?"

"Six, seven weeks ago, It final ly got so we had to close the door on them. It wasn't only his drinkyou locate that lug. I'll tell you." from anybody, everybody, strang-Steve said, "You didn't like ers even. Not just drinking moded ... tifty, a hundred, two hundred

People just laughed at him. Our customers don't have that kind of dough. Finally, he got to be such a nuisance we told him to stay Another bartender, tying clean apron on himself, had come, into earshot: He said, "Who you

talkin' about, Len?'

"That Stubby guy. Remember him, George?"
"Remember him? Can I forget him? Ite owes me thirty dollars."

Installation of Officers Meeting For Bible Class

SLATED TO BE HELD IN ST. JHON BAPTIST CHURCH, SUN-DAY, MARCH 3 AT 3 P. M.

Goodwill Bible Class will hold its annual installation of officers in St. John MB Baptist Church, 14 92 Brookins St., Douglass, Sunday, March 3, at 3 p. m., it has been announced.

Invitations have been forwarded to Springdale MB Church and the Busy Bee Club of Hill Chapel requesting their participation during

the exercises. Guest speake rfor the occasion will be the Rev. R. R. Calahan, pastor

of the host church. M. J. Young, President Mrs E Johnson Secretary Miss Dorothy Johnson, Reporter

must first live a good life and set an example for his neighbors if he wishes to be accepted by his community. In like manner, a Catholic must follow his religion closely and set an example of love and tolerance. No longer can the Negro say: "It doesn't matter be-cause I am a Negro."

A race of people cannot progress unless its people are proud to be what they are. There are short-comings in all races of which no one is proud; but on the other hand, all races have accomplished post-time good of which one can be

light and opens up his heart.

Any group or individual who expects first-class citizenship must

for with each privilege comes a corresponding duty or responsibili-ty. Groups who are suffering the effects of discrimination should

of race creed, etc. This does not No race should be looked upon as mean that the people will stop seek an exception. We must be aware of ing emancipation for themselves, the sociological reasons for much of but also that they will fight twice the world today as they were in the times of our founding fathers on the times of our founding fathers on the times of our founding fathers on the true the raesons may be the minorities are the "scapegoats." ation of crime and hatred. A Jew men."

Len said, "This fellow is looking for Stubby."
"Yes," Steve said. "Do you know where he lives now?"
George shook his head. "And a good thing for him I don't, I been around to see that friend of his, Harriet Kroll, a couple times.

But she knows he owes me, so she won't say where he is." "Where does she live?" "862 West Twenty-fifth. At haven't been around there since give up on the money."
"If I get a line on Stubbs from

her, I'll let you know."

"Do that," George said. "And, listen, you play it smart. Tell Harriet that you owe Stubby money, that you want to pay."

"I'll try that," Steve said. "And thanks to both of you."

thanks to both of you." 862 West Twenty-fifth Street Business must have it after his partner's death that was shabby and beat-up, but live bad at the end there, Stubbs changed? And you there was a hint of somebody's pride about the place. The win-dows were clean; they had curtains. The tile floor of the vesti-

bule bore signs of scrubbing.

There were no mail boxes or bells in the vestibule. Its inner door was unlocked. The hall beyond was dark and narrow. A feeble lamp on the wall table at the foot of the staircase was the

only light. . "Yes?" a voice said. "Are you the landlady?" Steve

"Yes," she said. She was a big, strong-looking landlady. There was belligerence hovering behind her flushed face. I had the feeling that she had called a lot of cops in her day. Steve said, "Is Miss Kroll in?

Miss Harriet Kroll?' The landlady snorted and said,

"Have you any idea where she "Where she always is. In some bar someplace, her and that friend of hers, getting drunk." "That friend of hers," Steve

said, "A Mr. Frank Stubbs?" "A Mrs. Clara Zeigler," the landlady said acidly. "They have a room here."

"When might they be back?"

"When there's nobody left to

uv them a drink, no sooner "Do you think," Steve asked, "they might be drinking in the neighborhood?"

"If there's anybody in the neighborhood that'll still buy them a drink." "Well," Steve said, "come, Connie; we'll look around.'

"I'm throwing you to the wolves!" Steve tells Connie, in tomorrow's installment of "The

Blonde Died Dancing."