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Hundreds Pay Rites **To Hammer - Victim**

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Hundreds of persons, both white and Negro, filed into the solemn aisles of the Englewood Church of God in Christ last week to pay homage to a 17-year-old Negro youth whose life was snuffed out March 11 by a gang of white teen-age toughs as he waited for a bus in a white neighborhood

In the indictment action, evi-

The huge crowd spilled out into he streets, after consuming all vvallable space in both the church box County grand juny on murthe streets, after consuming all available space in both the church auditorium and basement.' Many persents stood in the aisles and be-

There was hardly a dry in the wudience as the Rev. Marcus H. Morgan delivered the eulogy over the body of Alvin Palmer, an ho-nor student at Farragut High school, whose young and building life was snatched suddenly and violently by white hoodlunis. The principal of the high school

voung hocdlums who went looking for semeone to get. paid special tribute to young Pal-mer saying "the best we can say about Alvin is the best we can say

about any Farragut student." The bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Palmer, were presented a check from the school's student

body. Alvin's body was dressed in the olive drab Marine Corps Reserve a white youth club Palmer to death for no apparent reason. olive drab Marine Corps Reserve uniform of which he was a mem-

Police later selzed Schwartz and said he admitted orally that he ber. Mr. Palmer said he had no ma-lice in his heart for the youths in-volved in his son's death. Police later selzed Schwartz and said he admitted orally that he attacked Palmer after touring the streets with two cars full of teenvolved in his son's death. Meanwhile swift effective police agers set on "getting a colored work in the brutal hammer slay-

ADDRESS COUNCIL

GREENVILLE, MISS-Represen- | nois Legislature.

ILLINOIS SOLON WILL

Negro To Death On \$10,000 Bond BOSTON, Mass -(ANP)-James F. Carey of Woburn was positively

Man Who Kicked

r, Carey of woothin was bostively identified by Mrs. Delores M. Claria of Eston as the man who kicked Edward, Rose, her fiance, to death after they left a South End cate last month.

Ovrey was particularly vehement in his conthets and subsequent ac-tion because, in his opinion Rose was a Negro walking with a white ler and conspiracy true bills. Thirwoman. cen of the youths face murder aps, while two are being held as accessories after the crime.

Following Mrs. Caria's identifiration Carev was ordered by Su-perior Court held in \$10.000 ball on Seventeen year old Joseph Schmanslaughter charges for Grand vartz, a freight caller for the San-a Fe Ry., has admitted the vicious Jury indictment.

und unprovomed bludgeoning of Leaders of the Portuguese and Palmer because "we wanted to get. Negro communities are reportedly a Negro." The other whites held raising a reward fund in efforts to were part of two car loads of locate Carey's companions.

Klan Boils Over **Race Discussion**

the indictment action, evi-dence against the Icen-agers was presented to the granid jury by five witnesses, one of, whom told po-lice he was standing at the bus stop with Palmer when the attack TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - (ANP)-A seminar at the University of Alabama where race relations were discussed last week has caused the Ku Klux Klan here to do a slow burn.

> Members of the hate group as sembled near the Methodist stu-dent center where an Open Forum was underway and the subject of discussion was "The Impact of Segregation on the South." A spokesman for the racist group of about 70, identified himself as Data of a Thurselloca King group

boss of a Tuscaloosa Klan group and proceeded to blast the discus-sion as being "pink" and "Communist'

He said: "The University of Alahama is a white man's school. It has always been that way and we intend for it to stay that way."

GREENVILLE, MISS-Represen-tative Corneal A. Davis, member of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois will be the featured Fights iegislation that has been speaker at the Regional Council of Negro Leadership's Sixth Annual Meeting in Greenville, April 26, president announces. Davis, a resident of Chicago. He is a member of the Omega Dr. Paul Ramsey, university Dr. Paul Ramsey, university faculty member and chairman of the forum, said the forum was "purely a discussion group open to anyone from the university staff or students." He added: "We have been discussing racial relations be-cause it is one of the most im-portant problems we have to deal with." Rev Theodore Tramment, Conner, president announces. Davis, a resident of Chicago. He is also a member of the Omega Illinois, was born in Vicksburg, Miscissioni: He received his educa-Pastor of Quinn Chapel AME

Farmers, Homemakers Meet At Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -(ANP)

"Fcatter "Securing and Managing Finances for Better Rural Living."

Speakers at the conference were O. R. Johnson, chairman, depart-ment of 'agricultural economics. University of Missouri; Probate Judge William C. Blair of Jeffer-son City; Herbert C. Hunter of the Missouri Credit Union League; John M. Gazdin a, Jarah Harmer, John M. Goodin, a local attorney President Earl E. Dawson, as well as members of the faculty at Lin-100

the state capitol building which

"No Compromise" Stand By Nasser **Traced To Five Nation Agreement**

NAMED 'MISS JUBLIECT' over a score of lovely Barbara Griffin, shown being congratulated by competitors at the Cotton Makers Jubilee's Cotton Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. (Ethel) Venson, guiding spirits Jubilect held last weekend at Ellis auditorium; of the Jubilee. (Photo by Withers) was beautious Booker Washington coed, Miss

Bus Protest Leaders Montgomery To Keynote Three Frat Programs

Dr. Martin Luther King, br. Martin Lutiter King, world famed leader of the Montgomery (Ala.) bus pro-test movement, will speak in Memphis April 19 at Metropoli-tan Baptist Church, Walker and McDowell, to keynote the wildle spearson to be held whith

Dr. King who recently return ed from the Ghana. Africa inde-pendence celebration and, who last week was named by the National Newspapers Publishers Association to receive one of its 10 Russwurn awards for his leadership, wi'l be

pha Fraternities. Dr. King, recently profiled in national magazines for his lead-ership as president of the Montgomery Improvement Association which successfully ended city bus segregation in the cradle of the confederacy, is expected to be accompanied by his wife and will speak at 3:30 L. m. the Rev. S. A. Owen is church

Baptist Confab

Dallas Host To

Gollege. In addition to jointly sponsor-ing the public meeting with Dr

to attend the tri-regiona's. Private | King as speaker, the three national sessions of Kappa and Alpha (ra-fraternitics will be held on the Le-Mdyne campus with Sigma hold-ing its business sessions at Owen Council will fete the delegates

with another dance that Sat-urday night.

Program For Teachers Of Blind Children Announced

NAEHVILLE, Tenn.-The South's an agency established by the Southfirst year-round program in the ern governors nine years ago to education of teachers of blind pool the South's higher education children was announced here this facinties.

iducation of announced here who are below and school automatic shildren was announced here who are belowing increasing y zations the American Foundation today are belowing increasing y the whole George Peabody Col- aware that a blind child is funda-tion whole George Peabody Col- aware that a blind child is funda-tion whole George Peabody Col- aware that a blind child is funda-tion whole George Peabody College for Teachers, and the South-ern Regional Education B'ard. aware that a bind child and is funca-mentally a normal child and no lenger is there a public attitude that blindness will prevent cduca-tion and a full life." Mr Barnett At a dinner here last night Mr.

M. Robert Barnett, executive rector of the American Foundation stated. for the Eind, amounted that the "However, those who would teach Foundation would contribute a to- blind children still must gain an

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Talks Only Lead To Easing Of Egypt's Distrust In UN

BY CHARLES P. ARNOT CAIRO - (INS) - The new American link with the five notion Baghdad Pact Saturday provoked President Gamal Abdel Nasser into a "no compromise" stand on Middle East issues in his talks with Dag Hammarskjold.

As Nasser and the United Na-tions Sceretary Gen. held another list the "Eisenhower doctrine" in tengthy meeting outside Cairo, there was mounting evidence that the JL N Child bed ended that the JL N Child bed ended that

The newspaper Al Missa said the U. N. Chief had not succeeded sarcastically: in swaying Easpt on any of the major issues—Suez Canal, Gulf of "The United States has now re-vealed that the Elsenhower doct-rine and the Baghdad pact are one Aqaba or Guza strip. U. N. sources said the only "po-sitive results" in the three days of

sitive results" in the three days of and the same-both are anti-Egyp-talks appeared to be an earing of than and anti-Arab.

talks appeared to be an earing of Egypt's distruct of the U N emer-gency force now at Gaza. Aqabi and on the Israel true line. But Egypt and her albes were angered by President Eisenhower's committee of the British-led Bagh ded pact. Government -controlled Cairo newspapers hinted Nasser

Over17,000 Miles **Covered By Nixon**

BY LOUIS LAUTIER Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

TRAVELING IN AFRICA WITH VICE PRESIDENT NIXON (NNPA) - As the goodwill tour of Central and Northern Africa by Vice President Nixon ends, he, Mrs. Nixon, his official party and the newsmen accompanying him have traveled 17,815 miles.

"That figure does not include state of Dec. 24, 1951. It is a con-the additional mileace caused by the press plane having to go back to Nounssein. Air Base and Mr. Numer, alane having to refute to Nixon's plane having to return to Khartoum because engines conked out.)

Ghana obtained its independence on March 6. Mr. Nixon headed the official delegation which partici-

independence. The four African countries which had previously obtained their In-

ac pendence are: The Kingdom of Morocco which recovered its independence on Mar. 2. 1956, after 41 years as a pro-lectorate of France

2. The Sudan, with the consent of the British and Egyptian Governments, achieved independence on

3. The United Kingdom of Libya became a free and independent there in the Buganda tribe-rof which the Kabaka is Mutesa II (King Freddje of the London night clubs.)

side world is comparatively recent. It was not until 1862 that the exed the capita of Mutesa largest city.

public program to be held joint-ly by three fraternities which will be holding regional con-ferences at that time.

sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, Kap-pa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Al-

Some 500 delegates are expected

three-year period three-year period three-year period

ZELIONS.

The money will be used to sup-port a professorship, five annual graduate training fell wiships and everal annual summer school this kind of training." Two Children Killed In W. Helena Blaze WEST HELENA, Ark. - C

scholarships to he'p support the school this kind of training." WEST HELENA, Ark, -(SN5) - Scholarships to he'p support the certain program at Peabody. Were Dr. Henry Hill, president of the cand for year of daughters of George Penbody College, Dr. John E Ivey, director of the SREB killed when fire maked the Jones, were for the special education at Peabody, and special education at Peabody, and the special education at Peabody, and the special education at Peabody, and the special education at Peabody and the special education at Peabody, and the special education at Peabody.

dence on March 20, 1956, after an agreement was signed between Tunisia and France, ending 75. The trip look Nixon and his party years as a protectorate of France. The visit to Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, was timed so that Mr. to four African countries which have only recently acquired their independence Nixon would be there to participate in the celebration of Tunis-In fact the trip began as one to Ghaua, the former British West Africa colony of the Gold Coast. lan independence. The other countries visited included 1. Liberia, which was founded by treed American slaves in 1822, with funds and assistance from the

pated in the celebration of that United States, has made the least progress of any of the countries visited in Central and North Afri-Ca.

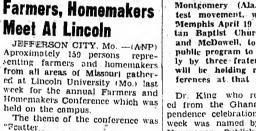
2. Uganda, a British photectorala, There, as elsewhere in Africa the British are training the natives to

bring them toward eventual self-sovernment. A target date of 1961 is set by the Africans for self-gov-1, 1956

a step toward independence. Uganda has a number of problems. The most vigorous element

Uganda's contact with the out-

plores Speke and Grant, searching ed the capita of Mutesa not far from the present Kampala, the



In addition to group meetings the conferences were taken on a tour of

also included other governmental scenic spots in the city. also

The conference culminated with a banquet in the University Calcteria which featured an address by President Dawson. Mrs. Elia B. Stackhouse, County Home

ments of education. Other research projects approved

slon speaker, he gave the signifi-cance of the conference, picturing for students the 42,000 job categories from which they may choose and prepare to enter. But, you have got to have a skill that you ean'sell," he said. In re-chiphasiz-ing the importance of education, (Continued on Page Six)

Davis, a resident of Chicago. He is also a member of the Omega Illinois, was born in Vicksburg, Psi Phi Fraternity and Assistant Miscissippi, He received his educa-lon at Mississippi's Tougalob Col-lege, Moody Bible Institute and John Marshall School of Law in Chicago. He is now serving his eighth consecutive term in the Illi-"Change Inevitable; Progress God's Will", Tenn. Staters Hear

BY MABEL B. CROOKS NASHVILLE— "Change is inevi-table; progress is the will of God I challenge you to be ready." Dr. John W. Davis told a capacity audience last week at Tennessee State University. Cooperatively sponsored with the National Urban League and its lo-BY MABEL B. CROOKS interviews were held

Cooperatively sponsored with the National Urban League and its lo-cals this was the university's sixth in a series of career conferences designed to assist students in developing the necessary personal technical, and professional skills essential for careers in commerce and industry, Government and the a clearer understanding of labor relations in these careers. The Urban League has been a prime facwilliam V. Harper, the university's coordinator of industrial relations, Tougaloo Gets

is the director.

"This was the best yet" said seniors, many of whom had been Ratings Boost schlors, many of whom had been involved in three of the career conferences. "Charting the Course" was the general theme. Freshmen and sophomores had three class Tougaloo Southern Christian Col-lege has recently become a member of the Association of American Colgroup sessions built around de-cisions for a career and choosing a vocation respectively; while the junior-senior group went into three leges. It is accredited by the South-ern Association of Colleges and Sec-ondary Schools, and the Mississippi junior-senior group went into three Accrediting Commission. Also, re-discussion periods of specific cently it has received accreditation specialized fields. There were also from the National Commission on individual conferences where job Accrediting.

Educational Research Program Is Announced

WASHINGTON. D. C. — Twen- versity. Detroit, Mich.; University ty agreements for cooperative edu-cational research, to be conducted by colleges, universities, and State department of education, were ap-proved by the Office of Education. Other washington. department of education, were ap-proved by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, during January and February, Commissioner of Edu-cation Lawrence G. Derthick announced this week.

In addition the Office of Edu-cation plans to direct and coordinate two research projects -- retention of students and school construction

of students and school construction - in cooperation with several col-leges and universities. The Office of Education has ear-marked \$406,131 for these 22 pro-jects in 1957. Cooperating Institu-tions also will contribute funds to the project. Eleven of the agreements convert

nent of Education Eleven of the agreements concern education of the mentally retarded. These will be conducted by Colum-bla University, New York, N. Y. (two projects): George Peabody search projects had been approved since the program was launched last September. Thirty-two of these projects concern education of the bla University, New John, Aller, State University, New John, State University, New John, State University of North Caro-Ina, Chapel Hill; University of earmarked for the 58 research Teras, Austin; Wayne State Uni-studies total \$742,361 for 1967.

at Pemiscott and Dunklin Countie The program, which was spon-

scred by the departments of agri culture and home economics at the University, was under the gen-eral supervision of Dr James N. Freeman and Mrs. Marcia M. Ham-

Chamber To Hear

Dr. Patterson Tues.

By JAMES E. GAYLE DALLAS, Texas — Citizens of Dallas in general and Baptist lead-ers in particular are hard at work in completing plans for the enter-tainment of the National Baptist Sunday School and B. T. U. Con-gress which convenes in the great City, June 17-23, 1957. Various committees are working Various committees are working Dr. Frederick Patterson former bit President of Tuskege institute-now out many details involved in plung director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and recently olected president of the Sational Business Leasure (for Dallas is a convention city and the merly National Negro Business Leasure (for balance is working hard to public president to address the session here the greatest

gue), was slated to address the make the session here the greatest Memphis (Negro Chamber of Com-in the history of the Congress. Memphis (Negro Chamber of Com-mcrce) Tuesday night, March 25. 8 p. m. in the lounge of the Uni-The general sessions will be held in the Ten Million Dollar Dallas Memorial Auditorium, located at Akard and Royal Streets. It is beversal Life Insurance Company home office. Linden and Welling-ton. C. J. Gaston, chamber execu-

tive secretary, announced.

Jaycees Seek, Will Honor

during the two month period in-clude: Special abilities of pupils, University of Chicago, Ill. and University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; juvenile delinquency, Syracuse Uni-versity, N. Y. (two projects); retention of students, Iowa State Department of Public Instruction; cepting nominations of recipients staffing the schools Syråcuse Uni-versity, N, Y., and University of Florida. Gainsville: social climate among high school students, Uni-versity of Chicago, III., and mea-suring the quality of school cur-ricula, New York State Depart-ment of Education. for their second annual Young Man Nor their second annual Young Man of the Year award. Nomiees for the Jaycee award, which last year went to Atty A. W. Willis, must be between the age of 21 and 35 and can be nominated by any professional, civic or social organization. The nominee doesn't have to be a member of the or-By the end of February, 53 re-

ganization nominating him. Major L. Haygood chairman of the program, said the award is given "to encourage those already working and to encourage others to join in a mutual effort to im-

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Southern Regional Education Board.

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Nation Racing Polio In Vaccine Program

An emergency mass vaccination program against paralytic polio is under way today in thousands of communities across the country in race to beat the crippler's 1957 deadline

The emergency note was given the program as latest statistics show the program as latest statistics show that 58,000 000 persons under 40-potential victims of the disease-were still without any Salk vac-cine protection at all.

The call to action was made by the American Medical Association. the National Medical Association. the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. PUNIC Health Service and the National Foundation for Infan-tile Paralysis. These organizations have mapped out advisory proce-dures in bringing millions more under the vaccine's defenses. The methods call for inoculations

both in the offices of private phy-sicians and in public clinics, de-pending on local planning across the coutry.

Officials of the National Medical Association recently urged state, city and county medical societies to take the leadership in the mass saccination dirve. Dr. T. R. M. Howard, Ohicago, Ill., president of the National Medical Association, stated: "The 5000 members of the NMA are urging all people to get their Salk pollo vaccine in the offices of their physicians. Some 51,000,000 adults and children al-ready have started the recommended three shot series."

at the in

NEWSPAPERMAN, M. W. Day congratulates Conference following the closing session ad-Tennessee State University's president, Dr. Walter dress by Dr. John W. Davis (right) of the Phelps Davis, on the excellence of the Sixth Career Stokes Fund, New York City.

yend a doubt the most elaborate conventional set up in the country. It has a sesting capacity of ten-

thousand.

Dr. Ernest C Estell, Pastor of the mittee on Entertainment, is, very ably assisted by Rev. Bernie M. Johnson, Chairman of the Commit-tee on Concessions, Rev. S. Y. Nixon tee on Concessions, Rev. S. Y. Nixon President Texas Baptist Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress, Dr.-D. Edwin Johnson, Dean Interrac-lal Baptist Institute. Rev. Ceasar Clark, 902 N. Central Expressway, is Chairman of the Housing Com-mittee and all delegates are request-ed to write Rev. Clark for home reed to write Rev. Clark for home re-servation. The Convention rate of \$4.00 per day will prevail. The local Chamber of Commerce and other denominational group

are lending every possible assistance to the local committee.



"SROW TIMEE UNDER THE BIG TOP" TO BE

SPECTACULAR OF THE YEAR Manatsas High School presents its "Annual Show, Monday night 29, 1957, at the Ellis Audito-This most "dynamic" show is entitled "Show Time Under The "Top?

This is the greatest show of all times is under the direction of Mrs times is under the direction of Mrs Georgia V. Harvey. Others who will arsist her are. Mrs. O. J. Hodge. Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mr. Walter Pea-body Guy, Miss Veneta Doggett. Mr: Emerson Able and our elemen-tary Takehers. This show consists of: dances.

The show consists of: dances, stunts, comedy and songs, Some of our most sensational dances are: Soft-Wind (a tap) featuring Bet-Tye Cash, Cookie Bouie, Shirlee Fin-nie, Robert Doss, Thelois Grawford, Marvin Coston.

Calvin Beasley, Barbara Anderson Curtis Mitchell and the dancing Bowden sisters, -(Theodoria and NaLue). Other dances: One Step At A Time (Tap and song), Ban-

ana Boat (Song and Dance) Mili-

and Dance) Mili-tary Tap, Pretty Shirlee Finnie Girls and many many others. It was stated by many of the par-ticipants that the show will be the most exciting and hilarious show ever presented. We are advocating that everyone be present at the most unique show of the year ! ! Joseph "Pee Wee" McDowell.

JOYCE LYMON (ST. AUGUS-TINE) CAPTURES THE NUM-BER ONE POSITION IN THE CITY-WIDE TTCRS

1. Joyce Lynom (St. Augustine 2. Charity Jefferies (McIrose 3 NaLue Bow-den (Manass-04 . Claudia Ivy (Douglass) 5. Bonnie Riley (B. T. W.) 6 Lillian Fisher (Hanfilton) 7 Juyce, Rayner St. Augustine 8 Barbara Bailey (Melrose) Joyce Lynom 9. Norma Tappen and June Mc-Kissick (Melrose) Addie Henderson (Manassas) 10. SHUKS "SOCIAL CLUB RENDEZVOUS" The Shefks Social Club is spon-toring a "Social Club Rendezvous."

Wathesday night, March 27, 1957 at Currie's Club Tropicanna. Tables will be reserved for all clubs. Each EA club, will be presented at intermissoon Music by Ben Branch's combo and the fabulous "Veltones." Ad-vance Admission \$1.00. At the door \$1.25

ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE The Manassas Senior Class invites yoit to attend, "An Annual Spring Foundal" Theme "A Festival of Flowers," at Currie's Club Tropicanna Monday night, April 1, 1957. 3 34 Jate, Ben Branch and the Velvance Admission \$1.00. At Door \$1.25 This detree is strictly "Semi-Porm- MAKES TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT

MISS SPRINGTIME TO BE CROWNED

The complete the festivities of the in the 10-2 class. date: "Miss Springtime will be Ruby is the evented." This young lady will fourth child o

Branch and the Veltones. Time - \$1.00 'til 1. Advance Admission At the Door \$1.25.

LIKES DANCING

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Mr. Robert "Monk" Manning (Doug

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Moser Gunn

position as President of the Young People's Choir and assistant Direc-

And away-y-y-y-y-y-y we go. James Thompson, did. I over hear

tor of the Senior Choir.

SPOTLIGHT TURNS

TO MOSES GUNN

Washington Avenue. In the Senior Popularity Contest Mr. Gunn snared

Mr. Gunn snared the title of Mr Cooperative. In

Cooperative. In school and social life Moses is the corresonding secre

tary of well known Ole Timers Club, member of the

Future Teachers

of America, Man-assas Senior Choir Newsette and An-

mual Staff

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SABRINERETTES

The Sabrinerettes Social Club will present its annual "Spring Ball", Monday night, April 22; 1957 at the exclusive Flamingo Room. The beautiful girls of the Top Ten Social Club will sponsor a "Fashion Show" Music by Bob "Honey Moon" Gar-ner, featuring Harold Conner (King of the Hammond Organ). Admission one stone.

JOSEPH "PEE WEE" MCDOWELL,MR. RHYTHM BOMBER

Strolling around the campus you will come to the band room, home of the fabulous "Rhythm Bembers." They

are being organized under the able supervision of Mr. Emerson Able, their new band direc-tor, who is doing a wonderful job. The R hythm

Bombers have ap-peared at the eared at Handy Theatre, Ellis Auditorium (Jubilect) a n d Joseph McDowell many other hot spots around Mem-

phis The Rhythm Bombers have lected Mr. Joseph "Pee Wee" Mc-Dowell, "Mr. Rhythm Bomber" for the 57 campaign Joe is the ace drummer and the fastest reader. Hats off to "Mr Rhythm Bomber",

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG PRESENTS "SPRING-

TIME FASCINATIONS" Martha Jean Steinberg radio sta-tion WDIA "disc jockey," is present-ing "Springtime Fascinations" Sun-day night April 14, at the beautiful Elks Club. There will be breath-tak-ing fastions and a display of color Upon graduation, Moses plans to further his education at Dillard University, where he will major in Business Administration. His ambition is to be a Business Executive On the subject of "Going Steady ing fashions and a display of coloring lashions and a display of color-ful beauty jam packed with lovely live models. Some young lady will be crowned "Elks Queen For A Day." Special attraction — Prof. Maurice Hulbert and his "Show of His attention at Manassas center around Thelma Lemems, His hobbics are dancing, singing, Shows." Advance Donation, \$1.00. - and attending movies. At the Door, \$1.50.

 Robert Gentry Robert Gentry Clifford "The Artist" Banks John Weaver Robert "Maip" Bowles Robert "Maip" Bowles Robert "Maip" Owens Bennie Hines Johnnye "V. P. S. C." Wright Calvin Beasley Calvin B	OMMIE "COOKIE" BOUIE OUNCES BACK INTO FIRST LACE IN THE TEN TOP ATS RATING SURVEY 1. TOMMIE "Cookie", Boule	COUPLE OF THE WEEK PINKIE HUNT AND PHILLIP BRADSHAW CURRENT COUPLES
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Mrs. Amos. say you have a bad case of skirt fever. I think your buddles Today the spotlight shines on a wery charming and pleasing per-sonality in Ruby Lelia Lewis, a sophomore at Manassas High School in the 10-2 class. Ruby is the second se Ruby is the



sician: and humble voices at the Metropolitain Opera, or Carnegic Hall, so start savine and burchase vour licke's trens any band mem-ber. Prices in advance. 50 and .75 and at the door, one dollar).

TOP TEN RATINGS TAKE A NEW LOOK EARLY WALLS TAKES NO. 1 Her hobbles are dancing and sing-POSITION GRACEFULLY I. Early Wells 2. Prindella Podgers ing. She is also a great conversa-tionist.

Darothy Daxey states, and I quote: "Going steady is all right if you have co-operation from both sides if you know what I mean." unquote. Her steady is 4. Branda Miller 5. Laura Whitson a. Laura Willism
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Joyceland' Strong BOBBY DULARD HOLDS PAST'TO NO. T POSITION 1. Bobby Dillard Moses is the 19. year old son .of Thomas Peoples Charles Pation Mr. and Mrs. Theodis Gunn of 1458 Willie" Rounds William Phillips Charles Banks Gracies Banks Jeck Arinour Billy Grady 14 . Uga, 10. Rube Carter COUPLE OF THE WEEK DAVID HUCHES A N D DELLA LOVE BANDITS WILLIAN PHILLIPS. JAMES BO YOUNG GILBERT JONES. AND HARRISON SIMMS. BOOGIE WOOGIE WITH T H E JUNIORS

of the "annuä" vocational "guidance brograms caviled on by the Urban Edague of Mc hphis and the nation-al league" Rev. McDaniel of the 'Memphis chapter brought with Ihm Thursday, a group of leaders from Memphis 'and other places to talk to the youth 'and help them to decide" there? Mr. Ray-mond F. Tisby, editor of the Mem-phis World; Chaplain Lee A. This-TEN TE In religious life, Moser is an ac-tive member of Lane Avenue Bap-tist Church, where he holds the LAGGING BEHIND THE TIMES BOBBIE MANTSON LONELY HEART BOBBIE JAMISON

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STAR DOUGLASSITE (S) West. 2. Billy Grady and Fannic Boyd Hamilton)

3. Gilbert Jones and Juanita Har Moses says. "It's okay if you have the right partner. His present steady is Irene Newell (B. T. W.) rie 4. Jack Armour and Maxine Shipp (Hamilton)

5. Robert Turner and Ella Bell. JUANITA ROCKS HERSELF BACK IN THE NO. 1 POSITION 1. Juanita Harris 2. Dorothy Parker

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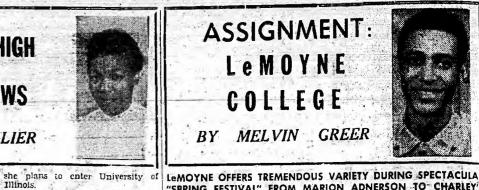
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8. Emma Steele 9. Darlene Kinney 10. Gwendolyn Mannin CHARLES PATTON CONQUERS 1. Charles Patton William Phillips Charles Banks Jack Armour Albert "Killer": Wilson Gilbert Jones Samuel Brown Billy Grady Sam Cross). George Davis MARTHA DAVIS (BTW) CONQU-ERS THE NO. 1 POSITION 1. Martha Davis (BTW) 2. Early Walls (Melrose).

off everyone to our couple of the week; Mr. Wardie Parks and Miss Loreita Wooten. JAMES "BO" ANNOUNCES 5. Shirley MEMBERS OF HIS JAZZY FAN CLUR

Mr. James "Il Young do hereby arnounce these persons as mem-bers of my popular fan club. They are Gwendolyn Manning. Mary Gar rett. Anette Jones, and Fannie Pa-trick Couldfortiers for did when trick. Qualifications for this chub



LEMOYNE OFFERS TREMENDOUS VARIETY DURING SPECTACULAR "SPRING FESTIVAL" FROM MARION ADNERSON TO CHARLEY'S AUNT'

If temoyne continues the current poce, it is most likely that the college will have more entertainment to offer than even of Broadway in New York-itself, and Ellis Auditorium is likely to be second in number of outstanding performances presented in the Bluff City-second to C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

You see, LeMoyne evidentiy pre-sents only the paramount people ind plays of the thrater, and it not, you can expect the college to give a fairly good initation. Mat-tiwilda Dobbs and Leontyne Price presented earlier in fiscal year, arc it's good examples of the pare Le-station of the source of Alpha Kappa Al-ba Sourcity. wo good examples of the pace Le-

Moyne maintains. Next on LeMoyne's enviable a-Business Mgr. of C. E. Dickens Business Mgr. of C. E. Dickells and the yearbook, senda is the appearance of Mis-the senior class and the yearbook, senda is the appearance of Mis-Charles Etta is a very active Marian Anderson which is slated member of the Morning Baplist for this Thursday at the now fa-bulous Bruce Hall. You undoubted pastor. She is the president of the Morning transfer contraint (Desgenda i- the appearance of Mis lv know that Miss Anderson is America's greatest contralto (Despastor. She is the president of the No. 2 Choir, planist for the Sunday School and a member of the B.T.U. pite what some other contralto's lavish billings would have us to be-lieve), and that when she sings Charles Etta plans to enter Wash-ington University this fall and ma-In a town the place of her appear ance is usually bulging in the sides to capacity. The New York Times has appropriately dubbed Miss An-(1) Temmy Boule and Claudia ky has appropriately dubbed Miss An-(1) Temmy Boule and Claudia ky derson: The High Priestress of Song (2) Parnell Avery and Charles to mention how the nation's most Etta Dickens (3) John Jones and Rachell Lewhighly recognized daily feels bout her singing. Enough of this blabbering, however. Come out

(4) Albert Woods and Doris Wil-Thursday night and see for yourself what the critics have been rav-(a) John Richardson and Veronica Houston (6) Willie Rounds (Melrose) and Wilora Harper that comes once in a hundred

Wilora Harper (7) LeRoy Hopson and Evelyn McNeal (B. T. W.) (8) Luther Williams and Felicia (7) LeRoy Hopson and Evelyn McNeal (B. T. W.) (8) Luther Williams and Felicia Ticket. for Miss Anderson's ap-

self as a woman, who is supposed-

row the Art Dept. will give two showings of the cenima; "Song of My Heart," at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the Lecture Hall. FACULTY TAKES OVER

On Thursday morning the facul-

members will have the spotlight themselves as they sponsor their

cunual variety show, and the fol-

lowing night is of course the night of the Marian Anderson concert.

The "the class will present its plat, "Lea "recieuses," a play in Fre: Fridar morning in the Lec two Hall. I Friday night "Spu-a." Campo II and his "Mad Lads" will previde the beat for a closed Masquer: d Ball in the New Com-mons

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 "CHARLEY'S AUNT" IS RIOTOUS.

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 "CHARLEY'S AUNT" IS RIOTOUS.

 (10) Walter Ratliff and Betty
 DUE HERE SATURDAY. APRIL 6

 Miller.
 On Saturday night. April 6 in C. Arthur E-uce Hall, the climax

 (10) Spring Festival. Players In
 TEN TOP PERSONALITIES

AMONG THE FELLOWS William Ferguson, Douglass)
 Fred Thompson (St. Augusmittee (LCAC).

tine Sylvester Ford (Manassas) Hugh Strong (B. T. W.) John Jones (Douglass) (3) (5) (6) Andrew Washington (McIrose) (7) Vanda Heard (Manasses) (8) Albert Woods (Douglass) (9) Joseph Gilliam (Lester) (10) Steve Harden (Melrose)

The other Star Douglassite

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jor in Home Economics.

CURRENT COUPLES

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Miss Charles Etts Dickens, daugh-

the presiden

of the D. O. D.'s and the N.H.A. She is the very

competent Social Editor for the

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TEN TOP PERSONALITIES AMONG THE MAIDENS (1) Gloria Demire (Douglass)

sell as a woman, who is supposen-by bis aunt, for practical reasons. If this is the story to be drama-tized on LeMoyne's stage." Char-ley's Aunt" should bring the house (2) Levetta Glover (Melrose) of the Spring Festival was schedul-ed to begin yesterday with a stu-dent variety show, and today (Tues (3) Carlene Moore St. Augus-Nalue Bowden (Manassas) (4) Hollye Martain (Manassas). Charles Etta Dickens (Dougday) at 10:30 a. m. Miss Elsle Van Ness' drama group was slated to present "The Silver Cord." Tomor-(5) (6)

185) Betty Miller (Douglass) Alice Willis (Hamilton) (7) (8) (9) Clarce Avant (B. T. W.) (10) Mary Meeks (Lester)

Mallory Knights Repoat Additional Wilkinson Fund Contributors Here

The Mallory Knights, a charted The Mallory Knights, a charted charity organization composed of Mallory Ar Force Depof employees who have set out to aid Mrs. Mag-gie Wilkinson in her efforts to keep her family intact despite an expected life of hardship, report receiving \$13.26 in recent donations for the Macrie Wilkinson Fund for the Maggie Wilkinson Fund

"Caslle of Perservance," another teMoyne Drama Dept. play, will keybole the second week of the Spring Pestival of Monday. Tues-Donors reported by the Knights: Mrs. Ann Hall, \$1; Mrs. Saman-tha Douglass; \$1: Mrs. Tinnie Mills, \$1 and the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist. Church. \$162.26. day, at 10:30. features a contest

Baptist Church, \$12.26. A total of \$55.34 had previously fligh Schools, with the winners to been received by the Memphis World for the fund and coupled with the report of the Knighls, a total of \$71.40 has now been re-fight with the report of the Knighls, a total of \$71.40 has now been re-verted with the report of the Knighls, a total of \$71.40 has now been rewith the report of the Knights, a total of \$71.40 has now been received.

ha Sorority. Starring in this play are O'Fer-ell Nelson, Mrs. Althea Price, Node Owens, Mrs. Jewel Speight, Mrs. Brace Williams, Miss Betty John-on, Mrs. Juanita Arnold and Fred Garper.

The plot: The second Mrs. Car-roll, who is living with her hub-ty, has an inkling of the old boy's rue character. The "old rascat" has upparently grown fired of the same dd tomato and wants a new pe-unia. The must, naturally, get the unia. The must, naturally, get the unitely rub the old girl out, be thinks. Uhhh-ubh. Too corny Maybe a gun will do the job. Nope, too moisy, and the nosey neighbors detest noise. That's it. A knife, Naw-w-. Too messy, and he pro bably doesn't want to stain the sli-verware. Anyway, he has until the dd tomato and wants a new pe

erware. Anyway, he has until the 2th of April to decide A LITTLE BLOOD. PLEASE

The actors and actresses in the play should be greateful that Mr. Morris is directing the play. If Alfred Hitchcock were behind it, be would, just by pure tradition, have to write a little blood into the script, and he utterly loadhes pen-le who are not concenting enough be who are not cooperative enough to actually take a simple, little bullet between the eyes in order to add a little more realism. Scriously, however, the play should be interesting, and well worth

Arthur Eruce Hall, the chinax of the Spring Festival. Players In-corperated will eive its rendition of the old comedy riot: "Charley's Aunt," the third of cultural pro-grams presented this year by the out to see it, especially should come out to see it, especially since Mr. Morris is directing it (meaning any LeMoyne Cultural Activities Com-TOP 11 CO-EDS If I remember correctly, "Char-

FAYE WADE'S TOP CO-ED ON POLL THIS WEEK ley's Aunt" is really "Charley", that is, if the play is anything like the movie which stars Zany Ray Bolger, Bolger playing Charley in film counfer part, disguises him

First place on the Top Eleven Co-eds survey continues to rotate, with Miss Faye Wade replacing last Friday's No. 1 co-ed, Miss Bob-ble Jean Walker. There was three way the for second place by Misses. Margaret Johnson, Glorida Wade and John Ella Wells. Miss Walker dropped to No. 5 slot.

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TOP CO-EDS	1.1
1. Faye Wade	
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3. Glorida Wade	
1. John Ella Wells	15
5. Bobbie J. Walker	
6. Zenobia Johnson	10
7. Emma Jean Gibson	10
8. Myrna Bond	
3. Walter M. Young	5
10. Meryl Perkins	
11. Darnell Thomas	5
ITALIAN DIGITION	

JIMMY BISHOP HAS DONE IT IT AGAIN: IN TOP SPOT Ulysses Campbell, William Cross

Are Edged In Board's Voting Jimmy Bishop has done it again, that is, he's taken first place in the Top 11 Fellows. After a rugged and heatrd balloting race with William Cross and Ulysses Campbell, Bishop was well on his way to taking first place on the survey again. George Cox. leader in the season's rat-Cox. leader in the season's rav-ings, tumbled to a more humble fourth place rating.

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' 11 FELLOWS
James Bishop
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Augustus Johnson
Kenneth Cole
he numbers represent the votes
for the marking the total

This week .I'm proud to spotlight two of Douglass' glorics. Misses Betty Miller and Charles Etta Dickens, both are seniors. Miss Miller the daughter Mrs. Arcie c Burnett and Mr. Aaror Miller of Chicage, Ilt. Bet-ty lives in Memphis with he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ca Miller of 1527 Pope Street. Betty is out-standing in school where she is the secretary for the B. Miller entire senior class, member of the N.H.A., Blashwriters, "Pan-Ameri-can Club, and Business Manager for the D-O.D.'s. Recently she was voted along with Sainmie Fields as the most dependable pair in the senior class. She is a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church and sings in the No. 2 choir. Betty has quite a domestic urge about her and to fulfill her wishes may this couple have the best of luck in the coming future, so, hats

DOUGLASS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

their glad rags. There's no wonder the affair was a success, Ben Branch and his Branch Men and those fabulous Olive Ave.

BY HARRINE COLLIER

A SMASH HIT Many doubted the outcome of

the Senior Dance to be what it was.

But I heard differently, the place was jumping with glad folks in

Véltones rendered the downbeat. Don't forget the selections william

"Bobc" 'Sanders gave, They were the "most", weren't they? The sen-iors of Douglass were there dated

and with their 'dates,' some, were;

and with their dates, some were; Alberta Nibley, Frank Davis, Mari-garet Inguam, John Robey, Marie Davis, Dorfs, Willis, Albert Woods, Charles Clark, Betty Miller, Char-les Etta Dickens, Parnell' Avery, Claudia Tyy, Tommy Boule, Calvin Beasley, Robert Doss, Eula, Boyland, Sam Parks, Sylvester Ford, Mary Jane Hinton, Willam Sanders, IcRoy Hopson, Evelyn McNeal Samine Fidds, Lodise Blantan, William Ferluson, "Evelyn McNeal Samine Fidds, Lodise Blantan, William Ferluson, "Levendia Cha-vers, Richard Mattha, Cary Becton, Hunk Deuglass, Jerlene Ford, Wal-ter Ratliff, Barah Dean, Margie Pritchard, Felidia Blakey, Luther Williams, Incz Hopson, Rosie Lev

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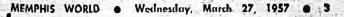
VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE WEEK

Last week marked the beginning of the "annual" vocational guidance

phis World; Chaplain Lee A. Thig-pen of the Veteran Hospital, and others of various fields of endea-

SENIOR DANCE







BY JEWEL GENTRY MARION ANDERSON TO MAKE APPEARANCE HERE THURSDAY EVENING

MAKE ALL THURSDAY EVENING Memphians anxiously await the coming appearance of the famed and internationally known Marion Anderson who will be presented in Bruce Hall of the LeMoyne College mamping by a Mississippi Baptist Anderson has made COTHER MISS JUBILET CONTESTANTS Contact of the action Marion Anderson has made Marion Anderson has made Marion Anderson has made Marion Mari phis....The first one in 1941 when other Jubnet contestants when she was presented by Mrs. Marthal Miss Earline Jones a Manassate Angier for the Alpha Kappa Alpha High School student who was Sorority of which Miss Anderson named First Alternate... Miss Lois is a member... The famed artist Hampton, Hamilton High School Miss Anderson Miss Anderson Miss Lois Miss Miss Anderson Miss Sorority of which Miss Anderson Hamilton High School is a member ... The famed artist, Hampton, Hamilton High School (known all over as the world's student, Second Alternate ... Miss ematest contralto), was presented Joan Mays St. Augustine High School representative Miss Katof Mr. I. Myers. It was in 1941 ite Ward, A Barretts Chapel stu-when Miss Anderson was honorce then who resides in Arlington and entertained by local members [Miss.Billy Jones, another Manasas of the AKA Sorority at the pala* [High School student ... Miss Marie cial Walker Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr.

LEMOYNE COLLEGE PRESENTS "CHARLEY'S AUNT" APRIL 6 Often LeMoyne College presents progress that the larger community does not know about . You are invited to attend the last of the series of plays given this year, "Charley's Aunt" to be presented

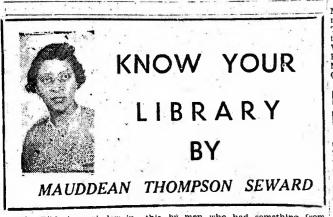
by Players Incorporated a drama group composed of drama departgroup composed of drama depart-ment graduates of the Catholic University of America in Wash-inglon, D. C. The play is an en-joyable comic that public relations consultants at LeMoyne feel that no one will want to miss. Contact Rev. Lionel Arnold, college pastor, and one of the consultant or call

the business office at the college regarding tickets. It was early in January that the same committee at the college presented Mattiwilda Dobbs, beauti ful young Negro soprano who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Association in November.

.... LOCAL SUB-DEBS MAKE DEBUT AT COTTON MAKERS JUBILECT

On Friday evening of last week ten beautiful young sub-debs were presented to a packed house at Ellis Auditorium by members of the Cotton Makers Jubilee.

Pretty Miss Barbara Griffin, a student at Booker Washington High School, won first place, making her "Miss Jubilet" for 1957. Miss Grif-fin, who modestly made her apnearance wearing a full ballerina length yellow sheer, was presented by Miss Evelyn Bagsby who was chairman of the girls this year The new Miss Jubilet was pre-sented a large yellow arm bouquet



winter

"The Bible is a window in this by men who had something from prison-world, through which we God to say to their times but who had no idea that they were writing God to say to their times but who had no idea that they were writing Scripture to be read two or three - Timothy Dwight.

thousand years later. Yet they were The purpose of the book on which men of deep spiritual insight, and we are writing this week is to try through their words God still speaks to help the ordinary person get a to us with a timeless message. If to help the ordinary person get a to us with a timeless message. If better understanding of the Bible, this message is to be most fruitfully That there is still a live interest in grasped, whether for cultural en-the Bible is evidenced by the fact richment or the deepening of per-that over two and one half million sonal faith, we need to understand

ught from WDIA The group went to the lovely Owens C. Williams, M. C. of the evening. She was then given best wishes by Mrs. R. Q. Venson who originated home on Mississippi Blvd. with gifts, decorations and refreshments

Wilder who also resides in Arlington and attends Barretts Chapel High School... Miss Loretta Glover Meirose High student and Miss

another sub-deb Betty ohnson from Melrose High. FLITE CLUB MEMBERS

ELECT OFFICERS Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Sr., Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins, Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel were host-esses on Wednesday evening to members of the Elite Literary and Social Club and the beautifully and newly decorated Vance Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Mc-Cleave.

Business of the evening was the election of officers ... Those named to serve for the next year are Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, president; Mrs. L. E. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Collins, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Watkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. kins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Jones, trensurer; Mrs. H. H. Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. J. Owens, critic and Mrs. G. W. West, historian Officers were in-stalled by Mrs. J. W. Golden : past president of the club.

New members added to the role Wednesday were Mrs. Walter Guy Sr., Mrs. J. H. Seward and Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg who took

the place of her late mother Mrs. E. M. M. Wright, a devout member of the club who passed early this CITY HOME EC TEACHERS HONOR MRS. SYLVIA OWEN Memphis City Home Ec Teachers

surprised Mr. Sylvia Owens on Sunday evening by giving a silver shower honoring her upon her re tirement from Booker Washington High School were she was Home

that go to make any affair an un-usual one. Home Ec teachers taking part were Mrs. Lula Polk, Mrs. Minnie Mae Woods, Mrs. Ramella Eddings Mrs. Doris Bodden, Mrs. Theresa Little, Mrs. Fannie Ross, Mrs. Florence Bolden, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Amanda Hill. Mrs. Theresa Franklin, Mrs. Pearl Spann Mrs. Eddie Rideout, Mrs. Estella Cash, Mrs. Marie Harris and Mrs Tommye Kay Hayes, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr. is home after having been ill at the IeBonheur Hospital.

* * * Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and her mother Mrs. Minnie Smith were off for their usual two weeks in Hot Springs last week. 917 Lane Avenue

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So is Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley spending a few days at the trackin Hot Springs delen drove over in her pretty new white Coupe de Ville with its flashy blue wheels. a Christmas gift from her hus-

band. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers have as their house guests their parents Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield of Fort Worth and their cousin, Mrs. M. S. Sanders and her cute little baby daughter, Marjorie, who came to Memphis early last week from

their home in Henderson, N. C. Dr. J. E. Wälker is taking his usual spring vacation in Hot Springs ... Going over with the insurance executive was Mr. W. W. Walker.

Young "Art" Gilliam, young son who is getting to be quite handsome is home for Spring vacation from Westminister School for Boys in Connecticut where he is in school.

Dr. J. B. Martin, a leading political figure in Chicago and a pro-minent native Memphian, was in town to a business meeting with his brothers last week.

My sincere symptahy is extendny sincere symptany is extende-ed to Miss Gertrude Walker who lost her mother, Mrs. Ida Walker, who passed at Crump Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Josephine Wiley

Fetes Celebrity Club Mrs. Josephine Wiley of 2350 Marble was hostess Monday at a meeting of the Celebrity Social Club. The next meeting will be April 1, at the home of the president, Mrs. Viola Woodie, 1957 Hubert, Mrs. Emma Allen is club chaplain, Mrs. Mary Braswell, secretary, and Mrs. Carrie Smith, reporter.

Mid Social Club **Holds Weekly Meet**

The Mid Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Marle Craw-ford. 2461 Brooklyn. Plans were made for a drama to be given some-Tillman boy, Michael Dewayne Frank and Irene Farmer of 1535 Britton, boy, Eric. Willie and Emerline Fleming of

time in April. Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Gussie Day, 1484 May St. on Thursday, March 28.

boy, Louis Jr. Mrs. Marie Crawlord, president. Mrs. Willie B. White, club report. Theodore and Henrietta McNeal of 3'4 N Third a boy, Reginald Arthur and Eddie Stewart of Rochester, girl, Authorine.

Mill, a girl:

MARCH 11 **Tennessee State** Willie and Bessie Harris of 833 While and Beste Harrs the. Grant and Cora Williams of 893 (r) Alaska, girl, Phyllis Delois Waiter and Alberta Allen of 575 S, Lauderdelle, girl, Linda Fay Discos and Empositements of the statement of To Play 16-Game

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Parents

Are:

Locust, boy, Glenn Wayne

Hyde Park, boy, Joseph III.

Carpenter, girl, Vernita Renee. Leo and Willie Harris of 1336

Ed and Earma Smith of 120 W

MARCH 10 Leonard and Earnestine Snow of 734 Vance girl, Janice

Joe and Pearlie McFarland of 698 Avers, boy, Darnell

Johnnie and Daisy Brumley of 950 McDowell, girl, Vernita Gail James and Doris Allen of 199

Clarence and Wi'lie Whitney of 1026 Eyers Road, girl, Sandra Kay

1546 Brookins, girl, Martha

Robert T. and Delsie Doss of 3015

Louis and Justine of 868 Walker

Ingle, boy, Maurice

Illinois, girl, Linda Joyce

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MARCH 9

ZEPHERS FETE PRESIDENT - Miss Dorothy Green Patricia Walker and Jean Wiggins. Delores (center with cake), president of the Zepher So- Macklin, another club member, is not shown. cial Club, was feted by her fellow members Some of the guest clubs attending the birthday with a surprise birthday party given Sunday at fete were the Cavaliers, the Jakers, the Van Dettes and the Marquettes. (Memphie World Photo by Withers) Shown are Cauldia Ivy, Maxine McCain, Beverly Coleman, Miss Green, Paralee Holt,

2317 Eidridge, girl, Doris Claire Cleve and Evelyn Shears of 329 Avers, a girl Jacquelyn Calvin and Nellie Caradine of 1855 Ferber, boy, Cornelius John and oris Sharp of 1627 Pennsylvania, girl, Diane Perrcy and Darothy Webb of 1646 Wilson, a boy, Percy Jr. Robert and Pinkie Tvy of . 577 E. Georgia, boy, Robert Jr. MARCH 15

Clarence and Katherine Hopson of 767 Ayers boy, Lawrence Arthur and Eva Edwards of 831 ltandle, gir!, Floris Denise Oneal and Lorythia Rogers of 507 Boston, boy, Willie Arthur Ollie and Mildted Biggs of 2907 Bindman Ferry Rd., twins Alice

Robert and Ethei Baily of 239 S Fourth, a girl, Shawhee Rufus and Walter Mitchell of 2352 Vanda'e, a boy, Rupert Saidmy and Barbara Davis of 619 Jessamine, boy, James Arthur Archie and R. V. Gillard of 275 Mills Alley, a boy, Sylvester

Louis and Lillie Townsend of 1480 Dorris, boy, Gregory Lynn Curtis and Annie Farmer of 640

S. Orleans a girl . James and Carolyn Buckanon of 6) W. Burdock, a girl Corlis Willie and Litha Perry of 151 W. Norwood, a girl, Brenda Bobble and Annie Scott of 2030

Farrington, a boy, Gerald MARCH 17 Arthur and Josephine Ores of

Do Weakley boy, Patrick O'Nei! Louis and Mae Ida McFadgon of 600 Samuel and Christine Jackson of 1646 Kańsas, girl, Bonnie Ann Floyd and Essie Becton of 1739 4493 Walnut Grove Rd, a girl, Jessu Mae

Leslie and Beatrice Hooker of 483 Tillman, boy, Leslie III James and Jessiphine Green of Tommie and Addie Selmon of 762 Jessie and Ella Gl ster of 2287 Hawkins Mil Road garl. Beverly

74 W. Walnut, a boy, Curtis Eddie and Corine Davis of 544 Eoston, girl, Doris Jean Bill and Annie Gibson of 1136

Turley, girl, Delois Herbert and Letha Williams of 248 Hernando, boy Etoy Vertis and Beauly Mackin of 222

Pauline Circle E, a girl Willie and Joanna Freeman of 54 Wisconsin, boy, Kirk Curtis and Ida Johnson of 962

1-2 Ford, girl, Joyce Ann Curley and Juanita Wilson of MARCP 15 4 Eyers Road, boy. Henry Walter and Cleo Willis of 2138 Sylvester and Bobbie Young of P30 Nonconnan, boy, Lester Joe James and Josephine Ford of Alta Road, girl, Sharon Ann

424 Frazier boy, James III Alfred and Leia Franklin of 1514 sh, girl, Josephine

David and Lucille Quarles of 1101 Eyers, girl, Marcia Oliver and Dorothy Sawyer of

442 Poplar, boy, Franklin Elver and Hester Boyce of 353 3300 Chapel Road girl. Debra Jean Boyd, boy, David Monroe

LeMoyne Spring Festival Begins Here Monday

The LeMoyne College Spring Fes- |. The LeMoyne Drama group will tival, for many years one of the college's most outstanding cultural events, will be held March 25 thru of Perservance."

April 6. Miss Mae I.-Davenport, chairman of the Spring Festival Committee, Monday, with the "Castle of Perhas announced that the program will feature drama, speech, music. Scheduled for Tuesday, at 10:30 art, science demonstrations, and is a contest among vocalists from dances. the senior classes of Memphis high

Most of the events are open to schools, with the winners receiving the public without charge. the public without charge. The two week's activities will open on Monday morning with a student at variety show, in Bruce Hall. On Tuesday, at 10:30 A. M., the gro Poetry in American Literature." LeMoyne Drama group, under the The English Department sponsors direction of Miss Elsie E. VanNess, will present "The Silver Chord." The Art Department, headed by the Science Department will give Mr. Reginald A. Morris, will give demonstrations in Steele Hall, and two showings of the film, "Song Of My Heart," Wednesday at 10:30 A. loo College Choir will be presented.

M., and 7:00 P. M., in the Lecture Hall. The faculty members will display their talents Thursday morning during their variety show. At 8:00 P. M., Mississippi Baptist College will

present Marian Anderson in closed dance for LeMoyne students concert. On Friday at 10:30 A. M., the ton, D. C., will present Brandon. Thomas' "Charley Aunt" at 8:30 P. French class will present in the Lecture Hall, "Les Precieuses," a M., Saturday, as the climax to the play in French.

A closed Masquerade Ball in the New Commons will end the first week of the Festival. Music for the occasion will be by "Squash" Camp- | fice and at Goldsmiths' Central bell and his "Mad Lads." ticket office.

Spring Festival. Tickets for the Marian Anderson concert_and "Charley's Aunt" are on sale in the college's business of-

In Second Congregational Church

at 10:30, Wednesday, Margaret Walker Alexander will discuss "Ne-

Friday morning, at 10:30, Chapel

services will be held in Second Con-gregational Church, with the South-

western College Choir providing the music, and the big event that even-ing will be the Spring Formal, a

Players Incorporated of Washing-

Arthur Moore Installs El Salva Officers

The big climax to the El Salva Computity. He has served for many Club's Friday night meeting, which years as superintendent of Mount was held at the home of Mr. and Carmel Baptist Church where Rev. Was held at the home of Mr. and "Carnel Hapitst United where Kev. Mrs. Arthur Moore with Mrs. Ar- [W. T. Grafton is puster, and is nelle German acting as hostess to highly recognized on the North the club, was the installation of Side. He, along with his wife, has the club's officers with Mr. Moore struggled indefatigably to mold the in charge of the installation. Northside Into a better place in Installed officers of the club are which to live, both physically and Mrs. Charge Concepted the Art Mrs. Adv. Shift Wally.

Mrs. Clara Coe president; Mrs. Ada spiritually. Greer, vice president; Mrs. Janie All of the members of the club Dillon, secretary; Mrs. James Anna Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Jessle Smith Chairman of the Social Committee; reil, Mrs. Clara Coe, Mrs. Ada Greer Mirs. Shirley Stevens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clemmie Murrell, Mrs. Ashie Dillon, Mrs. Jessie Smith Mrs. Ebble Collins, Mrs. Willie Mae Harris, seargeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Essie Mae Collins.

The El Salva Club chose Mr. ence Collins, Mr. James Robinson, Moore to install its officers because and the hostess, Mrs. Arnelle Gertary affairs, and because of his The next meeting of the club will leadership in the North Memphis be announced soon.

Youth Sponsors Urged For Coming Boy's State

Grover C. Burson, commander of explained, is set up to develop "rethe Autress Russell Post No. 27 of sponsibility of leadership, the ad-the American Legion, has announced that his post is seeking sponsors to send Memphis youths to Tennessee State University to gain prac-tical experience in the workings of the government at the American the actual control of the city, coun-Legion's annual Volunteer Boys ty and state offices as organized State, slated June 10 through June

Boys State, Commander Burson 140 W. Utah, boy, Hugh Jr. C. J. and Mary Shine of 1287

Nicholah, boy, Roosevelt Johnnie and Mamle Ruffin ci 1197 S. Main, boy, Earnest Lee Earnest and Lillie King of 1580 Hanauer, a boy, Jessie Michael

MARCI 2J Matthew and Rena Montgomery of 749 Marble, boy, Alvin William and Fannie Johnson of

735 Alma, a boy Andrew and Gertrude

Ray and Daisy Myles of 1842 Riverside, a boy, Billy Ray. (Continued on Page Six)

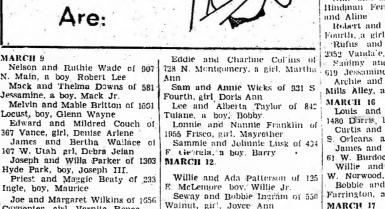
ty and state offices as organized under the plans of the mythical 49th state' Only boys in the 11th grade are eligible to attend. Cost of attending Boys State is \$25 in addition to the cost of transportation to and from

Nashville. Each boy must be sponsored by a civic or patriotic organization, his school or church.

May 7th is the deadline for fil-

ing applications (plus attendance fee). They should be sent to W. R. Looney, American Legion Headquarters, 323 7th Ave., N., Nashville, Tennessee.

Organizations interested in spon-soring boys to the Legion's program are urged to contact the local legion post for further information.



James and Gloria Logan of 1520

Calvin and Bernice Lowe of 1694

Harrison, girl. Velveeta Lashea James and Rosie Gordon of 973

Ozie and Inez Gillespic of 221 Butler, girl, Stephanie

Aaron and Mary Brandon of 1063

Raymond and Louise Harden of 7 Tanglewood, boy, Raymond

John and Ann Lott of 739 Randle

irl, Georgina Clyde and Lillian Campbel! of

384 Porter, boy, Rickey Eddie and Lola Mae Norry of

Indiana, a girl Willie and Ruthie Taylor of 1418

Poplar, boy. James Lee

Britton boy. Leslie

Pillow, girl, Debra Laverne

N. Second, boy, Tony Rickey

Fleet, a boy.

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Miss Anne Parsons Is Wed To Lt. Grantland Ship

NASHVELLE - In Clark Mem-| Karen and Joy Harris in identica orial Methodist Church last week Dr. and Mrs. James A. Parsons of Davion, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn., ityely. was married to Lt. Grantland Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D.

double ring ceremony. A reception

was held in the Educational Build-ing of Clark Memorial. For the program of nuptial music the bridd's aunt, Mrs. Julia (Olive) Adams of New York City, was at the console, and Robert Adams of Fisk University school of Nursing. Soroity, and until her marriage bard Hospital. Meharry Medical College. Her father heads metal-engineering of Terrenew Work City was at convertion chairman. The forthcoming convention explore the theme, "A Wom Pisk University school of Nursing. Soroity, and until her marriage bard Hospital. Meharry Medical convertion chairman. The forthcoming convention explore the theme, "A Wom

fore an impressive altar of white mittee, her mother is on the uni-gladioli and stock flanked by four versity's library staff. pairs of ten-branch candelabra and

Radiantly the bride entered on the arm of her father attired in a model of pure silk candleglow a model of pire sinc candieglow bombazine and peau d'auge lace. The princess style dress featured a bodiee of the lace with scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves that tapered to petal points over the hands. Vertical bands of scal-loped lace extended the full length of the front panel. The back fullness of the voluminous skirt fell to a fan-shaped cathedral train. Her scalloped finger-tip vell of imported silk illusion was attached to a tiara of iridescents and seed pearls and was appliqued with handclipped

designs of matching lace. With this she wore the groom's gift-a pair of seed pearl earrings-and carried an orchid bouquet showered with lillies of the valley,

Mrs. Paul B. Harris, Jr., of Day ton. Ohio, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her cousins. Mrs. Edward Gant and Miss Ellen Holly of New York City and Mrs. William Moses of Mash-ville, the groom's niece. All wore identically styled dresses of apple green peau de crystal. The fitted bodices featured V-necklines with bow-knot trim at the shoulders; and dropped waistlines accented by wide bands of re-embroidered lace. The bouffant skirts were distinguished by bow bustles at the back with wide panels falling to the hemline of the patio-length skirts. They wore matching tiaras of iridescent straw with orange

The Women's Division of the Methodist Church last week Anne Parsons daughter of the bride's nephew and nieges, wer American Jewish Congress will hold its national convention at the Hotel Shoreham in Washington, D. Hubert B. Crouch, Jr., of Nash Cafrom May 5 to 8, according to

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ville served his uncle as best, man Shipp of Ames, Iowa. The Rey L L Havnes, minister Glarf Mehorial; and Dr. William J Simmons, minister. Tennessee State University, officiated at the State University, officiated at the State University, officiated at the State University o Mrs. Shipp, a graduate of Ohio.

Fisk University sang "Because" and "Through the Years." The couple exchanged vows be-gineering school's interim com-

eight large cathedral holders in which were burning white tapers against a background of palms and southern smilax. being transferred from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he will attend guided?missile school-His brother-In-law, Dr. Hubert B. Crouch heads Tennessee State University's graduate school; and his sister is a city teacher. They left immediately for Atlanta.

S. Congress and the Supreme Court have been arranged. Another unusual feature -- "Congress Meet Ga., to spend several days at Walu-Congress" -- will be a reception for U. S. Senators and Congressmen haje, and are now enroute to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif... where they will spend sometime before Lt. Shipp reports to Ft. who represent convention delegations Bliss Recommends

Cther than members of the wed-ding party, out-of-town guests were: relatives of the groom—Mr, and Mrs. John D. Shipp. Ames. Iowa. parents; LaMar O. Shipp. Los An-geles, Calif., brother; Mrs. Leo Simms and Mrs. Edward Osborne, Evanston, Ill., sisters: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Simmons, Evanston, Ill., Cousing: Mrs Robert, Martin aunt

and Karen and Donald Martin, Ames, Iowa, cousins, Relatives of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holly, New York City, uncle and aunt; Mrs. Paul B. Harris, Sr., Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Elwood Parsons Dayton, Ohio, aunt. Others were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Johnson. Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Cur-

tis Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Crawford. Mn. and Mrs. Moreland Fort, Mrs. Mi. and Mrs. Moreland Fort, Mrs. JamesA. Duun, Mrs. Margaret Irby all of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George F. David, Wilberforce, Ohio; Miss Teresa David, Cynthiana, Ky.; and Lt. Melvin Howard, Lt. Jewell Benford, Chief Warrant Officer Jesse B. Hurt, LL. Robert Fuetrell, LL. Edward Dablius, and Coart of iridescent straw with orange and Lt. Melvin Howard, Lt. Jewein blosson trim, matching shell pumps. and carried yellow iea rosses. Their white kid short gloves were the bride's gift, Paul,, in all white, and Chester B. Cole all of Ft. Knox, Ky.



Majesty Edith Vanessa Darby, who was crowned queen of the Mardi Gras festival sponsored by the Phyllis Wheatley recently. Second place win-

ner was Jesse Samples on the extreme right. On the left are Franka Elliot and Sylvia Anne Strickland, runners-up.

Writer Says Traveling With Vice President Exciting

BY LOUIS LAUTIER Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and **NNPA News Service**

TRAVELING IN AFRICA WITH VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON -(NNPA) — This has been an exciting trip, even fabulous at times - A tale from "Arabian Nights."

For example: There was the dm-ner Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi-opia the Lion of Judah, who traces his ancestry back to King Solo-On the palace grounds of Sayed partment of Health Education, and Welfare has recommended to Con-gress a one-year extension of the ner Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi-opia, the Lion of Judah, who traces deadline for disabled workers to his ancestry back to King Solo-mon of Jerusalem - and Mckeda, Queen of Sheba -- 1000 years beapply for certain rights under the social security system.

Social security benefits are basfore the birth of Chirst -- given for | for 10 years and liberated the Sued on average earnings from a Vice President Nixon.

particular starting date, set forth in the law, to the time of retire-ment or death of the wage earner. The Emperor has 40 servants, he had conquered Khartoum in all heavily laden with decorations. 1885. A 1954 amendment provided that extends periods of unemployment due to tatal disability would not Also on the fabulous side were the visits in the Sudan of Vice President Nixon and his party to Sayed Ali Merghani, whose age was given be counted in determining average at 85 or 90, and Sayed Abderrahman Mahdi, leaders of the Khatmya and earnings. Thus benefit rights would be preserved or "frozen" at the the Ansar sects creligious, respeclevel the worker had earned up to tively

At the palaces of these two- re-A period of disability can be omitted from a disabled person's earnings record only if he applies ligious leaders the Nixon party was served refreshments -- tea, fuit juices and cakes. At the palace of Sayed Ali Merghani, the knives and forks were gold.

This is necessary to protect both his own future benefits and those On the road leading to the Mah-di's palace, his followers dressed in white robes and white turbans payable to his family in the event of his death. Congress set June 30, 1957 as the initial deadline for persons who have already been disabled for an extended period to submit appli-cations to have their records of were lined along the sides of the road. As Nixon and his party were leaving the Mahdi's palace, his followers were shouting religious slogans as an expression of their pleasure. Translated from the Ara-The Bureau of Old-Age and Sur-vivors Insurance had estimated estimated

bic, they were shouting: "God is great! Thanks to God." There are three leading political parties in the Sudan, two of which are headed by these religious lead-ers. The Umma party, which has five of the 6 ministers in the Cabion replied:

net, is headed by Sayed Siddly Mahdi, son of the Mahdi. Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil is the

munist) is headed by Hassan Tahir member of the Parliament. It is influential in trade unions. the schools and peasant organizations. There also is the Southern liberal party, which is composed of south-

If you do not know it the Sudanese are almost jet black but are of the world I have found instances where local Communist leaders have passed out propaganda urging that I return to the United States.

"They are entitled to their opinion, but I would suggest that they might well print some leaftlets and take them to Hungary and urged the Russians to go home so Hungary could have some independence like the Sudan."

Incidentally, the third Ambassador to whom Nixon was introduced after he landed in Khartoum was Leonid F. Teplov, the Soviet Ambassador.

dan. He died about three years after he had conquered Khartoum in 1885. Lord Kitchener with an Anglo-Egyptian army overthrew Sudan-ese rule in 1898. From then until "Are you pleased that Mr Nix-Jan. 1, 1356, the Sudan was an

on has come to visit the Sudan?" he was asked. Teplov did tell reporters that

he had served as the Soviet coun-sul in London and as charge d'affaires in Canada in 1951 to 1953 hefore coming to the Sudan. Also in the line of ambassadors

to whom Nixon was introduced was Mallas Andom, the Ethiopian ambassado

Since leaving the United States, have been traveling. The four engine D. C. 6, on which the press is traveling, lost an engine and

Base at Casablanca. The press remained in the airmunist party had distributed leaflets the day before he arrived at port at Nouasseur from about 1 Khartoum saying "Go home Nix-a, m. to θ a. m. before being put on!" Asked if he was aware of the on another D. C. 6.

Then the plane on which the Vice distribution of these leaflets, Nixeplied: President and Mrs. Nixon and the am not surprised that such Nixon party were riding lost an leaftlets were passed out. On some engine going into Roberts Field at of my other visits in other parts Monrovia.

Recipe of the Week :

by Louise R. Prothro

PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

Earthquakes Hit 'Frisco' Region

SAN FRANCISCO - (INS) - Three earthquakes rocked San Francisco and the San Francisco Bay region Friday, one of them sending thousands of persons rushing into the streets in the city's downtown crea.

The third and heaviest of the ings were almost knocked off their hree tremblers struck at 11:45 A. M. feet by the hard smash of the quake In restaurants dishes slithered to and set buildings rocking danger- the floor cuttery rattled ously for several minutes.

It hit with sledgehammer blow. Plaster fell -from cellings and walls in some buildings. Light fiximmediately after it struck, the city's tures swayed dangerously. Most of the store windows on famed Market Street for a distance fire department sounded an emer-

gency alert signal - possibly meregency alert signal — possibly mere-ly a precautionary measure to put Fourteenth Streets fell out and smashed on the sidewalks. Walls cracked in the lobby of the big Whitcomb Hotel in the down-

Merchandise in stores was knocked off shelves, walls of some older big Whitco buildings, especially in the Mission town area.

paper offices, radio stations, police and in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda

all fire stations on alert.

district were cracked. Thousands of worried residents jammed telephone circuits to news-Some persons in downtown build- San Francisco Bay.

For April 1-7

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GREENEBORO. N. C. The na

tional president of the New Farm-

April 1-7, as National NFA Week

Marvin Rountree, Elm City, N. C a freshman student in Agricultur-

a lengthering as defined a first college issued the announcement early this week. Notice was also given that Friday, April 5 has been set aside as National NFA Day.

Young Roundtree, who was elect

school, stated that the New Farm-

ers of America an organization

for boys studying Vocational Agri-culture in many of the public schools, affords its members op-

portunities for fellowship training essential to wholesome and po-ductive living, especially in rural

He stated further that the or-

He stated further that the or-ganization boasts of a membership of more than 45,000 farm youths in 16-Southern states. "These young people," he said, "will take time out of their busy schedules

to pay tribule to the late Dr. Book-

er T Washington, regarded by many as one of the greatest pro-

ponents of Vocational Agriculture for youth." He stated that many of the principles and ideals of the

NFA have been taken from the

life of Washington.

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Hard Luck And Tragedy Have **Haunted Middleweight Rulers**

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK - (INS) - The un **New Farmers Of** savory case of former middleweight champion Jake LaMotta reminds us that hard luck and stark traged often have struck the rulers of this **America Week Set**

division. Back in the not-always-gay nincties, the "original" Jack Dempsey, once the idol of the country, died broke and alone and was buried in an unmarked grave in Oregon. He was only 33. His real name was John

Kelly. Stanley. Ketchel, the roughest, toughest middleweight of them all, was murdered when he was only 23 years old. The cause, as Kipling once remarked, was "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

Billy Papke, who knocked out Ketchel to win the title and quickly lost it when Ketchel knocked him out, had an even more tragic ending years later when he murdered his wife and then killed him

Harry Greb, who handed Gene Tunney his only defeat, died following an eye operation two months after losing his title to Tiger Flowers, the Georgia deacon. Tiger, too, died after deacon. an operation.

Never were two fighters mor dissimilar. Greb was a gay Cabal-lero, who kept himself in condi-tion by dancing and fighting. One year he had 42 fights. Flowers was deeply religious and took far more interested in his Bible than he did in Broadway chorines. They had one common-both thing really thing in could fight.

Vince Dundee was paralyzed and confined to a wheel chair for ten years before he dicd.

Marcel Cerdan was on his way back from France for a title fight with the aforesaid LaMotta when his plane crashed in the Azores. LaMotta had lifted the title from Cerdan when the Frenchman's arm was disabled early in their first

fight. Les Darcy, the great Australim, was supposed to have died of a broken heart when hound-edias a non-combatant in World War I, but actually it was an infected tooth that led to his death. Dave Sands, another fine Australian fighter, was killed in an auto accident.

Several champions who wound up broke and down and out could at-tribute their downfall to wine women and song, and the last we Doesn't it seem like there are ered, near center of oven for 30

Request Anti-Bias Clauses For Stanford Properties

PALO ALTO, Calif. - (ANP) -The Stanford University Board of employment provisions coverinstitutional properties under sideration for leasing to private ing institutional builders and developers.

Immediately affected are the 940 Stanford Hills acres being sought by private interests.

The petition, signed by officials The petition, signed by officials of the West Coast Region and Palo Alto-Stanford NAACP, requested the trustees to "draft and cause to be inserted mandatory anti-discrimination clauses" in all con-tracts and leases prohibiting "all leases or other guarantees from leases or other guarantees from discriminating on the account of race color, religion or national origin in the sub-leasing, rental conveyance or any other use of The NAACP also urged that pri-

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structive books, rituals, monitors, quiz books, & many others. Send for descriptive catalogs & Gift.

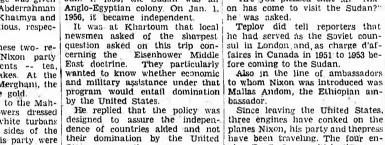
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Ninety-nine year leases are to be let on the property in that its en-dowment provisions prohibit out-right sale. It is also provided that the university shall retain control of all land use and architectural

Masons, Isis Sheriff Won'i **Meet Draws** Arrest Suspect 500 In Newnan NEWNAN-Nearly 500 delegates of the Masons and the Daugh-ters of Isis attended a fall quitter ceremonial and business meeting In Shooting

AMERICUS, Ga .- (INS) - The held at Cairo Temple and Nepth ern members of parliament. owner of a car identified as the one near the scene of a shooting The conference opened with a parade downtown, which was fol-lowed with addresses by Potentate on the integrated Koinonia Farth Friday denied any connection with



States or any other power. The Sudan was the first coun-try in which there was open op-had to return to Nouasseur Air position to Nixon's visit. The Com-Base at Casablanca.

Abdelrahman Mahadi is the tomb

of his father, who fought the Turks

dan. He died about three years after



BTW Loses First Time Out At State Prep Cage Tourney MEMPHIS WORLD Wednesday, March 27, 1957 5

Knoxville Team Knocks BTW Out In Cage Meet Opener Fri.

BY BILL LITTLE NASHVILLE, March 23 -(SNS)- Booker T. Washington's state champiouship hopes were scate championship hopes were severely shattered as Austin of Knoxville made a dramatic comeback in the last minute, comeback in the last minute, edging the Warriors, 82-75 in the semi-finals of the state high school Tournament Friday, night in Tennessee A and I State University's huge gymna-sum. Led by their six feet 'eleven inch center, George Fin-ley, Howard of Chattanooga, came from behind to cop the state tille, trimming Austin in state tille, trimming Austin in the finals, 68-62. Burt High of Clarksville, streng-

thened by the return of its cele-brated shooting forward Nancy Bowen, surprised Fayette County Training School of Somerville, dethroning the defending state titlists 56-53.

Austin brought to an abrupt ending Washington's. brilliant 31 game winning skein .In Aus-Un Washington ran up against an outfit which featured slick ball handling by its ace play maker Charles Drew, fine out-side shooting by Frederick Green and exceptional height in Paul Hogue (6-9) and Har-vey Goolsby (6-6). Goolsby hit a hot, streak from within the free throw area during the final quarter and was virtually unstoppable, scoring 26 points during the context to lead Austin's attack. an outfit which featured slick Austin's attack.

Goolsby had to yield high scor-ing honors to the Warriors' crack marksman John Gray, Gray, find-ing it a little difficult to shoot over 'taller opponent from in close had a keen eye from the outside: pumping in 28 points. It appeared as if Gray would

be the game's hero when he drove down on the fast-break for a lay-up that gave Washington a 77-76 margin, however, the 'all-stater proved to be the goat moments later. Still nursing their one point advantage with only one minute and five "seconds remaining in the game. Gray had the hall stolen from Gray had the ball stolen from. him near center court while attempting to freeze the oval and run out the clock. Chuck Taylor made the crip to put Austin ahead 78-77.

The Warriors showed little organization on their freezing tac-tics and it was probably because, although they have had to come from behind before, they have never had to resort to stalling during their 31-game campaign. Wash-ington couldn't call, time out to map out strategy to control the balf because they had exonerated their five allowed rest periods. The steal didn't kill off the

The steat during the off ine Warrior's chances entirely. They brought the ball down court and flubbed a short shot and Austin gained possession when a stray pass was deflected in the direction of the Knoxvillians. When Austin started with When Austin started with-holding the ball Washington had to gamble on fouling, hop-ing that the free throws would be missed. The strategy backfired as southpaw shot specialist Green, one of the two seniors on the Austin squad, calmly sank the two charity tosses with less than 30 seconds to go to make the count 80-77.

This left Washington needing three point play to tie the score Fobbs brought the Warriors with in one again on a lay-up. Bob Townsend, who played an aggres-sive game sewed up the victory with two foul shots just before the

wasnington opened the game's over of Clarksville, Gerlene Dot-son of Somerville, Emma Johnson of Lexington, at forwards; and the off, Then Austin spirited to a 12-4 lead as the Warriors defense momentarialy collapsed. Another

With Hogue, Austin's six feet ninc inch giant on the bench with three fouls, the Warriors raced to a 48-41 halftime wedge.

The officiating drew many boos in the first half for its constant whistle tooting which might explain for their lassiezfiere attitude in the final half. The game got rough and it took its toll on the Warriors. Drew and Goolsby started to clicking and tore the Warriors' defense to threads. Goolsby would receive snappy passes from Drew and spin almost uncontested to drop in quick soft jump shots. Drew, who tallied 16 points before reinjuring an

ankle, drove almost at will. Washington refuses to give up and rallied to tie the score once more, 58-58, on Earnest Williams' more 53-58, on Earnest withins ret shot. However, whenever it loomed that the Warriors were getting prosperous. Goolsby would return to his villain role and haunt the Warriors.

The West Tennesseeans returned the next night to pulverize helpless Milao, 70-30, with all of the War-riors hitting the scoring column, save George Oliver and Cal Hol-man. The triumph insured them of their performial hold on third place. The Warriers defeated Hamplace. The Warriors defeated Hamilton in the consolation game last ycar.

Memphis had some interest in the two championship squabbles. Couch Clinton Gray, former tootball coach at Hamilton, is head mentor of the girls championship team. His classy Burt High Jassies ended their season with 30 consentive victories. The Clarksville team's win over Semerville in the finals rep-resented the matriculation of a

well olied machine spearheaded by its terrific horse power. That ability to score was keenly exhibited in Burt's trio of poised forwards. Included were two players who

had achieved all-state honors, Wil-ma "Skceter" Rudolph in 1956, and Nancy Bowen in 1955. Ruttolph was a member of the 1956 Olympic team, represented on the 440 relay team, as apart of the great A & I state contingent. Southpaw Bowen is one of the few girl basketeers in the state to ever score over 1000 points in one season. While en-route to this record the push shot artist racket up 71 (yes) against Gallatin. The other forward is Elima Rayburn, who tallied 15 a-

gainst Somerville. Somerville just had to work hard for its points to see the free wheel-ing Bowen garned 36 in stride. She hit 42 against Lexington in the semifinals. Dorothy Qualls tailied 24 in a vain effort to retain the title for Somerville, many of her points coming on long set shots. Lexington trounced Gallatin 53-34 for third place. The Lexington sextet also received the sportsman-

Irennessee, to overtake Austin who led after each of the first three periods. Finley had a total of 36, thrilling a crowd near 3,000, with the easy manner in which he dunk-ed the oill. The Finers and a with ed the pill. The Tigers got a 17 point performance from George Haslerig, who limped on a bad ankle throughout the game. This was the rubber match after five

The rubber match after five F_{-} Readus Hogue 15 Finley, Grav of Washington, Goolsby, Drew, both of Austin, and Altion Washington of Howard made up the boys, all-tournament team. Thie girls all star squad included Bowen of Clarkswille Gerliere Dol-Comparison of Clarkswille Gerliere Dol-



Howard of Chattanooga storm- up in the Gray 'Y cage Tournament held last week in the Abe ed back on a 2 point second half by Finley, the "Wilt the Stilt" of ville teams.

Substitutes: Washington-E. Wil-liams 2. Mathis 12. Austin- Tewnsend 7, Beal, Bramer 6. Championship (Boys) Pos. — Howard (68) Austin (62) F = Readus Hogue 15

Bart (56)

Championship (girls) Championship (girls) — Somerville (53 Bur Hollowiy, 17 Boyen Qualls 24 Rudolph (Delson 72 Rayburn Bowen 36 Rudolph 5 Rayburn 15

GRA-Y CHAMPS, RUNNERS UP - Champions and runners | (back row) A. Hicks, F. Miles, R. Edwards, H. Boone, C. Carter, C. Little and Coach James Smith.

Taking second place honors for Capelville were (below) J. Holmes, P. Royston, Levore Sharp, C. Guy, P. Maples, D. Harris, Leon Shorp and C. Allen. Ezra Ford (not shown) is team coach...

(Staff Photos by Tisby)

wares for tropides only. The national amateur boxing finals took place last Wednesday night in Chicago, and was of suf-ficient importance to have re-pluced the regular midweek pro-fessional over coast to coast tele-vision network **Bradley Nips Memphis** vision network.

Along The Sports Trail BY SAM BROWN

A few days ago we journeyed to Hot Springs, Ark., for the purpose of spending a day at the races, and enjoy for the moment "The Sport of Kings." Indeed the sport of kings it is, and for one to really enjoy it requires a king's ransom, or a reasonable facsimile, although theoremet, each day are on baue

thousands each day are on hand to see the mass run. We left Memphis at 7:30 n.m. We left Mempins at 7.39 it. It. and made our first stop at Little Rock where we contacted a few friends and acquaintances along Ninth Street for perhaps, a balf hour then left for Hot Springs arriving at the Pythian Bathhouse on Molecure Acc Mot Springs on Malvern Ave., Hot Springs just before noon. There we ran into several Memphians who are there for their usual annual visit along

for their teal annual vest and a with taking in the races. Before going to the track we ex-changed greetings with several friends from various parts of the country, many of whom we had not seen since last year, among them, Jim Martin, former Chicago busi-ness man and club operator; Tim-Cain. Hot Springs pawn broker. both great bridge enthusiasts, and looking for a game, Dr. B. M. Mc-Intosh of Holly Springs Miss.; Alex Harris of Detroit; Charley Bowles, Detroit, and many others.

We bumped into Hal Connors, former encee at the Flamingo Club with the other entertainers. They are playing at the popular Copa Cablanca Club in the heart of Malvern Avenue. They report full house crowds, especially on the week ends. So, off we go to the race track.

and as usual before we reach the entrance, we are greeted with touts, barkers and information scilers, who are offering to sell us the day's winners, and pointing out how

pean Service champion when he Representing the Rockford, Fil. team, Hemphill displaying a Pat-terson-like series of combination, easily outpointed Lee Williams an electronic technician from Lowell,

Williams, in a dire-third round effort; landed several right hand shots to Hemphil's head, but the Memphian all-round sup-z-lority throughout the match easily won him the crown.

MC GHEE'S WIN SUFFICIENT McGhee, in outclassing Norman a cross section of the popula Smith of Washington, D. C., made can be found at a race track ! it a clean sweep for the Chicago team which in outpointing its Got-ham opponents 7-1, resulted in the reasterners most stunning defeat dashery, all there to enjoy a day since origin of the series in 1923. at the races. Many leave there Master of a superlative shifting style, McGhee n giving plenty in height and reach to his much tall-er opponent was reminiscent of a cagey mongoose out-smarting a more then spine a strategies of a more the plane and more the strategies of the day before the daily double paid more then spine and more the strategies of the more the strategies of the day before the daily double paid more then spine and more the strategies of the strat

smarter, cleaner puncher, had had those two winners. In spite of trouble throughout in trying to it all race tracks still hold a fasci-nation for millions of fans each speedy opponent.

many winners they had the day before. We finally made our way past them, on through the turnstiles and found our way to a seat where we could concentrate on the Daily Double. We hasten to add our concentration was to no avail.

With that little chore accomplished, we started preambulating through the stands, when suddenly through the stands, when suddenly we were stopped by a perfect stranger who advised that number three was a sure thing in the hext race, pointing out a "friend" of his who had just cashed a daily double licket by following his ad-vice. We thanked him and said we would think about it. Of course number three differ who har years

number three didn't win but was in the money. We watched the thousands of

we watched the industries of fants on hand and noticed some of the expressions on many faces, some of the happy-go-lucky type, eighting and smilling, other serious and disgusted. Then we watched the horses as they are "off" and its too to be industriant as they well ten to the partisans as they yell, gesticilitate and cry out "come on so-and-so." As the horses cross the finish line, we notice how the expressions change on most of their faces, and hear them exclaim, "Did you see that?" then a mumbling

sound. The same thing again and again after each race. So, as we keep moving among the crowd we notice several men constantly moving slowly with their eyes seemingly glued to the ground. We learn that they sometimes pick up wiming tickets, which some excited fans has thrown away in his excitement, We notice them once and awhile reach down and examine tickets thrown away.

About the sixth or seventh race we are accosted again by our tout again, this time he states that something went wrong in the other race, but we can't miss with such-and-such a horse in the next race. We show him how our horse. missed out in the last race in a photo finish, and that we are just

watching them run from here on out, so we are rid of him for the time being. The first stands, some dressed in the finest fattire as though direct from Fifth Avenue though direct from Fifth Avenue while others were dressed like burns looking for a handout. Truly a cross section of the population

Women sporting expensive fur coats and neck pleces, some men in the latest styles of men's haber-

cagey mongoose out-smarting a more than \$2100, and many fans python. Smith, reported to be a much weren't fortunate enough to have year

State In NIT, 84-83 Heavyweight tilist Hemphil a former Hamilton High broduct. Ing in and out style, resulted in his opponent's being bewildered Force, was already a former Euro-

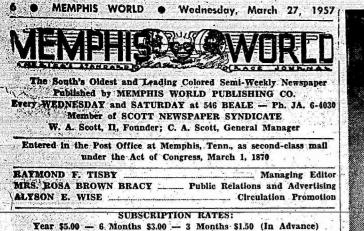
NEW YORK - (INS) - Shellie McMillon's three-point play with 30 seconds to go gave Bradley's Powerhouse Braves an 84 to 83 victory over unsung Memphis State Saturday for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament chempionship.

BY FRED DE LUCA



GRA-Y THIRD PLACE HONORS at the Gray Y George Jones, John Williams, captain; Willie Tournament held for youthful cagers last week Williams, co-captain, and Rodrie Samuels. In in the Abe Scharff YMCA gym, went to the St. back is team coach George A. Whitney. Augustine five: (left to right) William Wade, Staff Photo by Tisby)

masters of all they survey in the beak bashing business where modern New York for the national team trown by win- which made the finals possible. New York for the national team trown by win- which made the finals possible ning the teatherweight into from Norman Smith (Official Commercial Append Phoot)



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Did you know that by taking just 180 seconds out of your you can protect yourself against the devastating results of polio? Polio hits young adults hard. It has cruelly maimed many a teenager, many a young mother and father, for life.

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Summertime is polio time. You still have time-but only just time-if you see your dactor or go to the polio vaccination clinic in your town right away.

"Fifth Wheels" Sometimes Prove **Strong Wheels**

It can be truthfully said that Vice-President Richard Nixon is the one personage who has made good in a job long looked upon "fifth wheel" in the set-up of the official family as some sort of of this nation. While a few of them holding the place have ascended to the presidency, apparently it was not always thought that this job being just "one heart-beat" from the presidency, would be the springboard for a nation's chief executive.

Back in the early stages of the Republic, John Tyler, who succeeded the ill-fated William Henry Harrison, who lived but one month after his inauguration, was not able to stage an election for himself. Andrew Johnson who succeeded the martyred President Lincoln, was impeached and saved his office by a single vote and hardly dreamed of running for an endorsement term of his own. Chester A. Arthur who followed the assassinated Garfield, did not succeed himself as President of the United States.

President William McKinley who was assassinated early in 1901 shortly after the beginning of his second term was ably succeeded by Teddy Roosevelt, who not only eclipsed the record of the late McKinley, but won an election on his own right. President Calvin Cooledge, who followed President Warren G. Harding doctorate degrees from Northafter his death, was able to stage a come back on his own right. Harry S. Truman, long schooled in the Pendergast political philosophy, and who won his spurs on the Iruman Investigating city hall saturday morning. This is Committee, was able to secure an election of his own after coming to office upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died near the beginning of a fourth term in office.

Richard M. Nixon was the choice of President Dwight D, Eisenhower for two terms. President Eisenhower has given him unlimited sphere for qualification to accede to the office, either as his successor for an impending term, or for an election on his own right

Few vice-presidents have had the training, the ripe experience plus the native pluck and knack for mixing with people of all nations, tribes and tongues, as has been the good fortune Vice-President Nixon.

His making good as a goodwill ambassador to the African Gold Coast was nothing strange. He bared himself to the native in spite of the warnings of secret service men. He shook hands, bounced babies and patted the tropical heads of those Africans who possibly marvelled at the fine spirit and the Democratic appeal of the American white man.

To say that Nixon has made good and that he is a budding promise on the horizon of American politics, would be putting it mildly.

It remains for history to unfold the possibilities of this fine humanitarian, this serious minded and sincere prince of men, who by the way, was discovered in the processes of our seeking out vice-presidents;

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Change Inevitable (Continued From Fage Onc) training and other attributes which with Depresent the Depresent th

ses studiously and well.



'STATE CAREER CONSULTANTS- Serving as Morgan State College; Charles L. Young, Mericonsultants at Tennessee State University's Ca- dian, Miss.; Dr. Samuella Totty, Southern Unireer Conference were (left to right) W. H. Who-sonant, New York City; Dr. W. O. Bryson Jr., William H. Grant Jr., Nashville. versity; Dr. Herman Long, Fisk University, and

Prominent Georgians Seek Posts In Atlanta Primary Negro has attempted to be elected | Shriner as well as a member of the

7. 1870. They took the oath of of-fice Jan. 7, 1871, and served one, year, which was the length of a

great influence upon the present

Dr. Rufus Clement was elected

Alexander is an executive officer

Walden was also

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

ATLANTA. GEORGIA - (SNS) Theodore Martin Alexander, Sr., in an unprecedented move tossed his hat into the political ring as a candidate for an aldermanic seat in the May 8th primary election, from the seventh ward. This is the first time he has sought a public office.

term during those days. Finch, born near Atnens Ga., proposed a city law concerning Dr. Rufus E. Clement. president of Allanta University, is seeking re-election from Third Ward Dr. Clement has more than 33 system. years in the field of education. He has spent more than 20 years work-ing in Atlanta. He became the first Negro to win a seat on the public offices in Atlanta since 1871. Atty. Austin T. Walden was also elected to the City Executive Com-Board of Education back in 1953.

The distinguished educator and mittee in 1953. leader won a larger part of votes from the white community in five business concerns and on the directors' broad of three others.

He is founder and president of the Alexander Company and Gen-eral Agency at 208 Auburn Ave. western University. The announcement was immediately after he qualified at N. H the first time in \$7 years since a

company in Cleveland Ohio.

He is on the board of trustees Davis of Birmingham, an infielder a Morehouse College and Adam- and all-around utility man and ta University. He has been president | Monte Irvin of Orange, N. J. San

Memphis New (Continued from Page Three)

Earl and Lucile Thompson of 1468 Lydia, a boy Michael Robert and Vertina Williams of 852 LeMoyne Mall, a boy, Roderick Mathas and Lucille Rosser of 1060 Cella, girl, Belinda Haywood and Barbara Nichols of 98 Vance, girl, Pamela MARCH 21

John and Lenora Talley of 776 East Moreland, a girl Roosevelt and Monie Jones of 1655 Pope, girl, Mable Bob and Edna Tuggle of 5265

Park girl, Rita Finis and Annie Flowers of 1891 Carver, boy, Melvin Enoch and Dorothy Atkins of 3324 Yele, girl, Helen Marie Ike and Nadine Lester of 977 Bingham, girl. Vickle

Earnest and Ermon Wright of 971 Barton, boy Malcom Jim and Lula Stewart of 166 Kirk boy, Gregory Joseph and Mary Walker of 614 Mississippi, boy, Chester Albert and Mary Sawyer of 1970 Kansas, boy, Antonio MARCH 25

MARCH 23 George and Frances Green of 637 S. Orleans, girl, Naschenell Henry and Henrietta Allen of 605 Speed, girl, Pat Charlle and Julia Burton of 605 Marble, girl, Gloria William and Peoria Mitchell of 721

S. Leach a girl, Gail Lee and Dorothy Harris of 465 N. Manassas, a boy

Robert and Bettye Braden of 1388 Gaither, boy, Robert Jr. David and Mary Morman of 328 Vance, boy, David Wayne Joseph and Iola Echols of 3033 Calvert girl, Betty Jo Rufus and Lucille Jones of 1937 Ball, girl, Jeanette Carl and Boncille Stanton of 506 Hill, boy. Edward

Pearl Bailey Collapses

After Performance

to the Atlanta Aldermanic board. Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; an The last time Negroes held Thonor graduate from Morehouse such positions was in 1871. They College in 1931 with a degree in were William Finch and George jusiness administration The also Graham. Both won elections Dec. LONDON-(ANP)- Noted enter-tainer Pearl Balley returned to the I. S. last week after collapsing from a condition described by doc-tors as euphoria following a tele-Morehouse College before it disvision performance here.

continued its high school classes. He and his wife are the parents Miss Bailey broke her contract of a son and two daughters. Their son. Theodore Martin Alexander Jr., 24, is also a graduate of Moreand flew back to the U. S. after the incident. Her doctors stated drugs she had been taking numue school education which had bouse and received his masters of brought on the condition.



REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

THE FIRST WORD ON THE CROSS TEXT: "Father, forgive thrm, for they know not what they do."— —Luke 23:34. Throughout this Lenten season may we sit at the foot of the cross as watchers, as listeners. We cannot sit at the foot of the cross, looking and listening, without thinking. We are sitting at the foot of the cross, Calvary, the world's foulest spot and yet the world's most hal-lowed spot. Don a black Friday, yet the world's Good Friday. At the Cross our burdens are laid down. The long road ends. Sins are for like a God, that he was, with a prayer of forgiveness for others. We The long road ends. Sins are for-given. And the heavens are open-

folly. The Son of God, the son of the open air and sunshine, carrying his heavy burden, despised and reject-It is the restoration of a fellow ugly past. We read, "I will forgive their iniquities and will remember their sin no more." He will treat ed, misunderstood and a lonely and sorrowful into the depths of shadows. misunderstood and scorned, .. moved

There in the shadows they stretch ed Jesus out on a cross-piece, ham-mered huge nails through his palms and feet, raised the crossbeams, and with a sickening thud resulting, dropped the foot of the cross into an open hole.

home, his garments stained, with the filth of the hog pen. The old-er no stain at all, save the inno-On either side, suspended on crosses, were two men whose looks revealed their past characters. The cent soil of the field. tere of death was on their faces. Their curses pierced the air. Be-hold the central cross! There we have the look of innocence and pa-tlence. He speaks strange words. The spea

have the look of himself the latter that the banquet feast opened door to the banquet feast opened door to the banquet feast opened on its own accord to the prodigal because he came with his confession in his heart and on his lips, it have sinned."

That same door was shut in the face of the older brother — shut by the older brother's own hand, nation, and all generations. Jesus, turning from the tapestry of faces, murmured to the sky. His murmurmings were the first

because the came with his confess-ion, "Lo these many years do I sorve thee, neither transgressed I spoken words on the cross: "Father forgive them: They know not what

weep bitterly and repent in our

Forgiveness. What is forgiveness?

hip with God. God forgets our

us as we had never sinned tomor-

two sons - one a Wastrel, one a worker.

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There is a fascinating story of

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League Lists

CHAPTER 2 CECOND Lieutenant Emil Sch-Swabacker stood silent. Then his eyes lifted to the stony face of First Licutenant Temple Joce lyn. "Sir," said Schwabacker, "if the bugler's call attracts the hostilcs, do you mean to engage

"Engage them, Mr. Schwa backer? I'd like nothing better but my orders are firm: there will be no engagement unless we are attacked." He nodded slightly for Schwabacker to join him well, Corporal." Jocelyn took the and walked a hundred yards in rattle from Schwabacker and

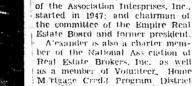
This caused a frown to corru Late alternoon tound them in This caused a frown to corru-land that was flattening with hock-deep grass. Corporal Kykun-dahl wheeled his horse and sig-naled. Jocelyn signaled Schwa-to now the Cheyenne's been stayin' out of Red Cloud's trouble. "May I Schwabacker stirred. speak, sir?" Jocelyn nodded, "Sir, the acks have been thinning out. The party we trail now is less than a quarter of the size it was this poor Jessnert a trick was this noon. I suspect a trick, sir."

"Ah," Jocelyn said. "Explain yourself, Mr. Schwabacker. I'm always interested in theories."

... I ought to know better. He's done this to me enough times, pulled me in so he could show up my ignorance ... "It's not the Indians' habit to leave such a defined trail, sir. Id say

we were being circled, sir." "Very commendable," Jocelyn said in a voice that told Schwabacker nothing. That was Joce-lyn's way, to leave a man won-dering whether he was being laughed at or congratulated; Joce-

k the lyn looked around at the bivouac. and Night was a blanket and the advance of the halted troop. Around them were many scuffs to the point, Corporal, and keep the beneath their ponchos. "Perhaps in the earth, and when Jocelyn your eyes open. We've been this patrol will prove interesting



as a member of Volunteer, Home M rigage Credit Program District Four, which include Georgia, Ala-

DR. R. E. CLEMENTS (Continued From Page One)

N. S. He is vice president of the Alex-ander-Calloway Realty Company, Inc., also at the Auburn Avenue address, which was started in 1945, executive vice president of South-eastern Fidelity Fire Insurance company, started in 1950; treasurer of the Consolidated Mortgage and Investment company organized in Investment company, organized in 1956; and vice president and director of the Crayton Products and Crayton Sansage Manufacturing

The candidate is also a director and executive committee member of the Mutual Federal Sivmis and

Loan Ass-ciation of which he was former secretary from 1932 to 1953; chairman of the board of director of the Association Interprises, Inc., started in 1947; and chairman of the committee of the Empire Real Estate Board and former president.

bama and Florida. He was appoint-ed by Albert C. Cole, housing administrator of Washington, D. C.

22 Race Players A total of 22 Negro players are on the rosters of Pacific Coast League teams now in Spring Training. Every one of the eight teams has

business administration degree

a veteran of World War II.

keepsie, N, Y.

ter Rd. S. W.

is a senior at Spelman College;

and Dorothy Gwendolyn, 15, is a

junior at Ookwood school in Pough-

Pacific Coast

The Alexanders live at 1345 Hun-

one or more. Vancouver tops, the list with five. Charlie (Bulldog) Drummond of Philadelphia and Al Spearman of

Chicago are pitchers; Charles White of Jacksonville, Fla., is a catcher and Frankic Austin a veteran from the Panama Canal Zone, an infieldr and Len Green is an outfielder. Hollywood, Los-Angeles. San Diego and Seattle each have three Negro and detailes Ben Daniels of Los An-geles is a pitcher for Hollywood; R. C. Stevens of Moultrie, Ga., a first baseman and Jim Aldredge of Fres-

them ?" no an outfielder

Los Angeles has John Roseboro of Ashland, Ohio, a catcher; Piper

WHAT 19 HAPPENNING Scott Leutenant Emil Schwa-for inaction with the Gavairy at Fort ing a year of one dreary patrol after ing a year of one dreary patrol ing a the ing a transfer ing a transfer on the ing and the ing a transfer on the ing and the ing a transfer on the ing a transfer ing a transfer on transfer ing a transfer on t made of buffalo toes. Jocelyn

Late afternoon tound them in backer forward and went to the point, the ever-present bugler tollowing a pace behind. Kykundahl was dismounted and he opened his gloved hand, exposing a rattle

times. "What do you make of "I'd say Kiowa, sir. I've seen plenty back home in Texas."

"Mr. Schwabacker?" Jocelyn handed it over, handed it over. ... Another lest? The man is always testing like a prunsh schoolmaster ... "Could be Co-manche." Schwabacker said. "The

Arapahoc, Cheyenne and Sioux make them too." He pointed to the carving on the rattle body. "That's Sioux work, sir." "Sure looks like Kiowa to me,"

Kykundahl said again. "Mr Schwahacker has learned

