

DIXIE BLOC STALLS RIGHTS IN SENATE AND HOUSE GROUPS

No Further Action Is Seen Before Easter

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Civil Rights bills remain stalled in committees of the Senate and House of Representatives by a concerted effort of opposing southerners.

Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D., Mo.) claimed that he tried for the second time to get some action on the measure now pending before the Eastland Judicial Committee. At the regular committee meeting Monday, Hennings offered a motion to dispose of the civil rights legislation on or before Monday, April 15, but was unable to obtain a vote on his motion.

REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE HENNING'S

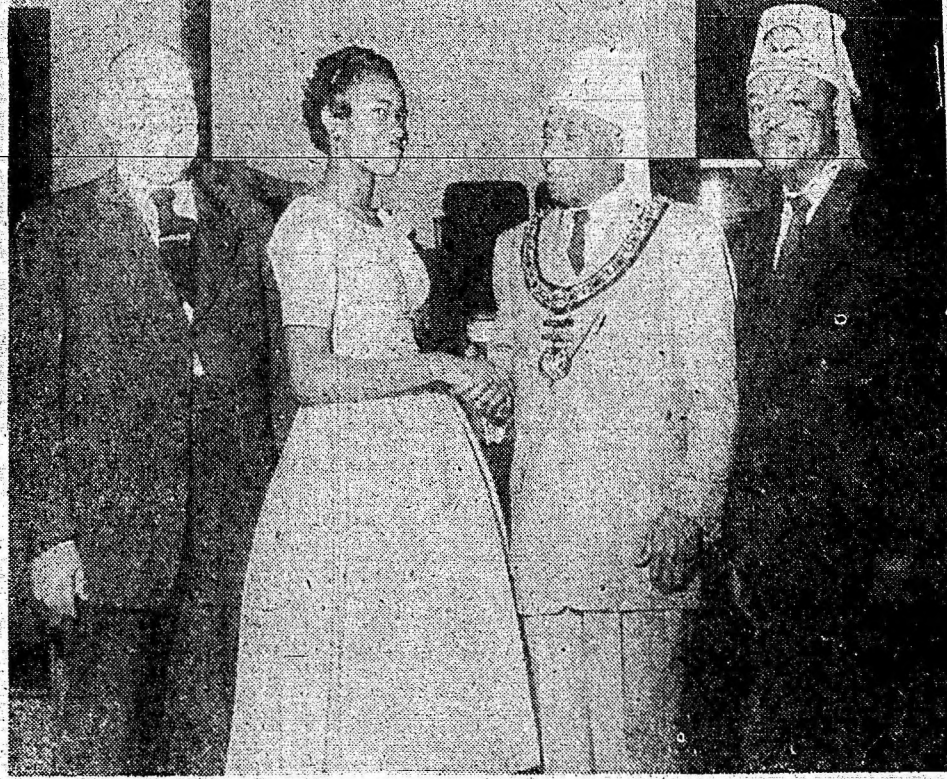
It was learned from reliable sources that Chairman Eastland used the same tactic Monday that he had used a week earlier. He refused to recognize Hennings until near time for the meeting to adjourn. When the Missouri Senator got the floor and offered the motion, there was discussion which consumed the entire time until it became necessary to adjourn because Senate was going into session.

Funeral Services Held For Sylvia Gail Thompson

ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS) - Sylvia Gail Thompson, 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leroy Thompson, died at her home, 110 Leathers Circle Tuesday 1:30 a.m. Rosary was said at the residence 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church 10 a.m. Thursday.



PLANS FOR A MAY 17 PRAYER PILGRIMAGE for Freedom, to be held in the nation's capital, are announced in Washington by (left to right, at table) the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the Montgomery bus protest movement; A. Phillip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO; and Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary. The Freedom Pilgrimage, which is expected to bring to Washington 50,000 civil rights advocates from all sections of the nation, will take place on the third anniversary of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation school decision. The Pilgrimage will commemorate the Supreme Court decision, support federal civil rights legislation, and protest southern violence and resistance to the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decrees. The planning conference for the Pilgrimage was attended by 77 leaders of church and civic groups, organized labor, fraternal organizations and NAACP units, who came from 15 states to the April 5 meeting.



CHAMPION ORATOR in the Beale Street Bluff City Lodge No. 96 Elks' city oratorical contest held last Sunday at Lane Avenue Baptist Church, was Miss Mary J. Cooper, pert Booker Washington junior, who won out over contestants from Manassas, Hamilton and St. Augustine, for the top scholarship award. Congratulating Miss Cooper, 16, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Cooper of 644 Stephen, who will represent Memphis at the district Elks contest and if victorious, the regional and national, is Lt. George W. Lee, Elks Grand Commissioner of Education.

Bigger And Better Business Program Very Successful

Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., in observance of its Bigger and Better Business program, recently presented a "King and Queen for a Day" program in Dancy Hall Auditorium, Jackson State College. On the program, which was patterned after the famous television program, "Queen for a Day," six contestants told of their need for financial and material goods in order to remain in college. The audience picked the girl and boy as winning contestants who presented the best story concerning his or her needs.

The contestants were screened from a list of students who had applied to the Student Aid Committee of the College for work aid which they were unable to receive due to lack of vacancies. The winning contestants were Miss Elma Rees Barnes, a freshman from Columbia, and Jesse Bryant, a freshman from Meridian. These persons received Bibles, shirts, hosiery, earrings, shoes, a purse, a French beret, ice cream treat, books, a corsage, cleaning service and tuition to cover expense for one quarter. Each of the other four contestants received a Paper Mate ball point pen.

The purpose of the program was to advertise to the student body, faculty and friends of the College some of the important, progressive businesses of the city through the willingness of such business to contribute to helping worthy students continue their education. Local businesses contributing to the program were: KOKY Radio Station, Washington Photo and Portrait Studio, Open Door Bible Bookstore, Snack Over Cafe, Kollge

Supreme Court Decides To Review Murder Conviction

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The Supreme Court Monday decided to review the first-degree murder conviction of Frank A. Payne, 21, who was sentenced to death in the Jefferson County Circuit Court at Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 23, 1956.

The court, however, limited the review to the questions of whether colored persons were excluded from the petty jury and the jury commission and whether a force confession was used against him.

Payne is described in court papers as a colored youth of low mentality. He was 19 when he was arrested without a warrant on Oct. 5, 1955.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Mattiwilda Dobbs Performs With Israeli Group

TEL AVIV - Mattiwilda Dobbs, gifted American coloratura soprano from Atlanta, Ga., triumphed in a performance with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra here receiving a five-minute ovation after singing works of Mozart and Glere.

She was the first American artist to come to Israel since the United States lifted the ban on travel to the Middle East.

The orchestra was conducted by Josef Krips, conductor of the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra.

Court Upholds Owner Who Sells To Negro Person

JACKSON, Tenn. - (ANP) - A white person in this state who sells his property to Negroes may not be sued for damages said the Tennessee State Supreme Court last week in a ruling that rose from a case from Shelby county.

The Tennessee high court stated, "The question in this lawsuit is whether or not the owner of property in a white neighborhood who sells property to a Negro may be held for damages by reason of having sold the property to a person of color when he violates no law therein." The high court then went on to affirm a lower court ruling in the case of Lester P. Stratton vs. Mrs. Zole Conway et al from Shelby County, saying, "the sale of this property was lawful and the defendant had violated no law in doing so."

MINISTERS TO MEET WITH REGIONAL GROUP

GREENVILLE, Miss. - Ministers of all denominations in the state of Mississippi will gather in this city on Friday, April 26th in a conference preceding the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Regional Council of Negro Leadership.

Guest speaker at the meeting, which will be held at St. Matthews A. M. E. Church, will be Rev. Roland Smith, president of the Inter-Faith Fellowship of Greater Little Rock, Ark., and Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. Board of the National Baptist Convention.

The group will hold a panel discussion on "The Minister's Role In

John Gunther Backs Drive To Aid Africans

NEW YORK - A nationwide appeal, headed by John Gunther and the Very Reverend James A. Pike, was launched recently to aid 160 South Africans charged with treason.

In an appeal letter, announcing the creation of the South Africa Defense Fund, Mr. Gunther said: "There is much more at stake than the guilt or innocence of 160 persons in South Africa; we are witnessing a test of enormously important values to the free nations of the world." The letter goes on to point out that "any man, woman or child, black or white, who advocates democracy based on equality of rights may be branded, according to South African law, a communist or a traitor."

The South Africa Defense Fund is being administered by the American Committee on Africa, Inc. Its initial goal in the United States and Canada is \$100,000. The fund was created at the request of outstanding South Africans who oppose Apartheid, including Bishop Ambrose Reeves of Johannesburg, author Alan Paton, and Father Trevor Huddleston. Bishop Reeves is chairman of the defense fund in South Africa, through which funds collected by the American defense fund will be channeled. The South Africa committee has informed Dean Pike and Mr. Gunther that their initial needs are estimated at \$280,000. Because the trials are ex-

Prof. King Discloses 'Death Threat'; Has Not Returned to Job

Prof. Glennon King, whose newspaper articles caused the mass exodus of students from Alcorn College, earlier this week was instructed to return to his classes, but at presstime had not reported.

J. D. Boyd, college president, said King was instructed to report Tuesday, but the history professor had not reported as of presstime.

King, meanwhile, had sent a letter to state authorities contending that he again had been threatened with death in a letter from Alcorn.

King, indicating that he would not return to Alcorn, charged in his letter to Dr. E. R. Jobe, executive secretary of the State College Board, that he had received no "definite reassurances" that he would be retained on the Alcorn faculty after May 31.

"PUBLICITY SEEKER"

President Boyd later branded King as a "publicity seeker" who has done nothing but agitate. When asked whether King had returned to the campus, Boyd said "there is simply no announcement to make regarding King" and that he refused "to be a party to anything that gives him (King) publicity that is wholly unjustified."

In addition to Mr. Gunther, the author of the recently published book, INSIDE AFRICA, and the Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, who are co-chairmen, other sponsors of the South Africa Defense Fund include: Eleanor Roosevelt, Sarah Gibson Blanding, Harry Emerson Fosdick, James B. Carey and Lewis Mumford.

Mr. Gunther continued: "Because I believe the crisis in South Africa to be so dangerous and the situation there so obnoxious to all people of good will, I have accepted co-chairmanship of this Defense Fund." Mr. Gunther went on to urge all Americans to help the fund with generous contributions. Contributions are being received at South Africa Defense Fund Headquarters, 4 West 40th Street, New York City. George M. Houser is Secretary of the American Fund.

Magnolia School's Mom And Dad P. T. A. Night

Members of Magnolia School P. T. A. sponsored Mom and Dad's Night, Friday night in the school auditorium. Crowning of Mom and Dad of the Year, presentation of Teacher of the Year, games, dancing, and refreshments were among the highlights of the evening.

Moms and dads donned their finest fashions and turned out in large numbers to make the occasion one to be long remembered.

Taking away top honors as dad of the year was June Moon, father of two children now in attendance at Magnolia School.

Tying for the title of Mom of the Year was Mrs. Olivia Jones and Mrs. Allie Johnson.

George McFall, seventh grade instructor, took the top honor of Teacher of the Year. Miss Clara Reddick and Mr. Wallace Wilburn tied for prizes awarded to teachers with the highest number of parents at the affair.

Mrs. Mildred P. Horne and Mrs. Lula Ephraim acted as Co-chairmen of the finance committee.

Not shown is Miss Dorothy Ewell and Mrs. Clarie Draper, who were responsible for the delectable cuisine, and Miss Annie Marie Allen who was chairman of the hostesses. Mrs. Georgia Taylor, president, Miss Yvonne Hawkins, vice-president, and Miss Harry Mae Simons, Friday night, were charming as honorary hostesses of the affair.

The entire credit for the success of the affair goes to the General Chairman, Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, Mrs. Cadlee Bodye and Mr. W. B. Kelly. It who were responsible for the games and other unique entertainments.

All in all, as Miss Simons said, "We had a wonderful evening of fun, friendship and fellowship."

Newsman Tells Of Fight For Rights And Dignity

WASHINGTON Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

BALTIMORE - (NNPA) - The determination to fight without ceasing for the dignity of all men and their right to the best educational opportunities the state can afford is nowhere more deeply rooted than in Baltimore.

Carl Murphy, president of the Afro American Newspapers, thus summed up the results of his lifetime of activities in various fields at a testimonial dinner given him Sunday evening under the auspices of the Morgan State College Alumni Association.

Before responding to greetings brought him from agencies of the state of Maryland fraternity groups, the NAACP, Howard University, his alma mater, the City of Baltimore, and the State of Maryland, Mr. Murphy heard himself praised for his contributions in various fields, particularly to Morgan State College.

Nearly 1,000 persons crowded the Memorial Refectory at Morgan State College to pay tribute to Dr. Murphy.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Cancer Drive Gains Impetus In City, County

Residents of Memphis and Shelby County are digging deep into their pockets to strike back at cancer with research, education and service. Edward P. Barry, 1957 Cancer Crusade chairman, reported yesterday.

Over 100,000 letters have been mailed, citing the increased need for cancer control programs, and return envelopes with contributions enclosed are already being returned to Albert Woodruff, local Cancer Society unit treasurer, Manhattan Branch, Union Platers National Bank.

Federal agencies in the Memphis area have come forward with a total of \$143,363 to fight cancer. Postmaster A. L. Moreland, chairman of the Cancer Crusade in governmental agencies said. The total includes \$8,000 from Memphis Navy

first to send a Cancer Crusade contribution; \$1,853 from Mallory Air Force Depot; \$1,825 from Memphis General Depot; \$1,471 from Memphis Corps, U. S. Engineers; \$688 from Veterans Administration Hospitals and \$525 from postoffice employees.

Meantime, Mr. Barry reminded contributors that Cancer Crusade dollars provided treatment for nearly 8,000 cancer victims at the West Tennessee Cancer Clinic, 737 Jefferson, last year. "The clinic treated 7,937 patients in 1956-461 more patients than in 1955," Mr. Barry said. "This year we expect an even heavier patient load. Needy cancer patients get excellent medical diagnosis and treatment free at the clinic. We must continue this service. And it is Cancer Crusade dollars alone which keep our clinic in operation."

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG PRESENTS: "SPRINGTIME FASCINATIONS" A STAR STUDED FASHION SHOW AND ALL STAR CAST TALENT REVUE SUNDAY, APRIL 14 9 P.M. ELKS REST, 401 BEALE ADV. \$1; AT DOOR \$1.50 SPECIAL GUEST: MISS MARY J. COOPER, ORATORICAL CONTEST WINNER

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By Marcellus Jefferies

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE The Mad-Dads along with the Foyettes of the Senior Class of Melrose High School announce the presentation of their annual Senior Dance, April 23.

Playing host to this big event will be none other than Currie Club Tropiana. The music will be rendered by Ben Branch and his famed orchestra.

The Vellones will also be there upstaging the house as usual, in good form and fashion. So be sure to mark this date, the 26th, on your society calendar so as you won't forget. The admission is 85 cents in advance and one stone at the door. The time is 9-1. Your attendance is a must. I hope to see you there.

TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT MISS ANNETTE PARHAM Today's spotlight falls on charming Miss Annette Parham a member of the 12-4-A class. Annette is very active in school life, holding offices in several clubs on the campus.

LOVELY HEARTS 1. Ann Brown 2. Betty Brooks 3. Barbara Washington 4. Billy Haley 5. Wardie Parks

COUPLE OF THE WEEK Willie J. Carter and Betty Johnson. CAUGHT IN THE VISE Bobbie West and William Phillips and Lillian Fischer (Hamilton).

LOVE BANDITS Jesse Jamison Ray Ford James "Bo" Young William Phillips Charles Banks Jimmy Lacy

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE Have you been casting your "Favorite Teacher" Ballots? Well if you haven't, please do. The contest ends May 19 and the winner wins a trip to Mexico for two weeks.

CITY-WIDE TOP-TEN SURVEY Gloria Nooks (BTW) snared City wide top chick title. 1. Gloria Nooks (BTW) 2. Earlene "Kitty" White (Manassas)

JIVING WITH THE JUNIORS Bonnie West slips past Juanita Harris for the title. 1. Bonnie West 2. Juanita Harris 3. Jackie Joy 4. Dorothy Parker 5. Bobbie West 6. Lillie Perrins 7. Sybil Means 8. Joyceann Strong 9. Gwendolyn Clark 10. Gwendolyn Manning

SPOTLIGHT COUPLES Gilbert Jones and Juanita Harris Robert "Chico" McCruther and Eunice Trotter (Lester). Bonnie West and George Vellone Powell. Zola Bruce and Ann Foche Billy Grady and Fannie Boyd (Hamilton).

BEAUTIFUL Bright, Light, Clear SKIN Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener

JAMES WESTBROOK CONQUERS SPOTLIGHT TODAY

Today's spotlight falls on Mr. James Westbrook, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook who resides at the address of 1102 David.

James is very active in school life holding membership in the National Honor Society, the Boss Tough Knights of Melrose, the Glee Club and also the quarter-back of the 1957-58 Golden Wildcats football squad.

In religious life he is a member of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. As a past-time James plays football and engages in swimming activities of all kind. In social life James is a member of the Jack and Jill Social Club. He quotes his ambition to become a scientist, or lawyer. So hat's off everyone to Mr. James Westbrook, our spotlight for today.

LOVE BANDITS Bobbie Jamison Love Bandits Chie, Charles Banks, George Davis, Eddie Meadows, and Norvin Perkins. COUPLE OF THE WEEK (Correction please) George Martin and Gwendolyn Clark.

BILLY GRADY TAKES POST-POSITION 1. Billy Grady 2. William Phillips 3. Charles Banks 4. Gilbert Jones 5. Jack Armour 6. Eddie Meadows 7. Samuel Brown 8. Chico 9. George Davis 10. Albert Wilson

SABRINETTES The Sabrinettes will present its Annual Ball at the spacious Flamingo Room April 22 a fashion show will also be presented by the Double Ten Society, music, by Hal Conner, the admission is one stone.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK Bertha Marr and Fred Gaithers. LOVE BANDITS Jesse Jamison Ray Ford James "Bo" Young William Phillips Charles Banks Jimmy Lacy

ELIZABETH MITCHELL AND BETTY JOHNSON SETTLE FOR A TIE FOR THE POST-POSITION 1. Elizabeth Mitchell and Betty Johnson 2. Annette Johnson 3. Ada Funches 4. Bertha Marr and Charity Jefferson 5. Gwendolyn Dillard 6. Jettie Eesly 7. Eunice Dunn 8. Vivian Keely 9. Opal Kinney 10. Ariene Gray

YES THEY ARE BACK, THOSE FABULOUS SABERS The Fabulous Sabers Social Club will sponsor a Sphagetti and Barbecue Ball, Wednesday night at Eddie White's Inn, the general public is invited, admission one stone. Eat, dine and dance for one stone. See you there.

Equipment Sale At Mallory Depot Surplus and obsolete material with an original acquisition cost of nearly \$45,000 is being offered on competitive bid sale to the public beginning April 19 at Mallory Air Force Station.

Included in the sale will be vehicular equipment; engines and accessories; sewing machines, electrical and electronic equipment; food preparation and serving equipment; book and magazine scrap; IBM cards; scrap metal; metal containers and office machines.

WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS BY FRED GAITHERS

MARY J. COOPER WINS ELK ORATORICAL CONTEST SUNDAY Mary J. Cooper, a Booker T. Washington Junior, brought another laurel wreath home Sunday night at the Lane Avenue Baptist Church, she won out over three other contestants to take first place honors in the annual oratorical contest of the Bluff City Elk Lodge No. 96.

Wendell Bradley of Hamilton took second place honors. Other contestants were Jarrett Boone of St. Augustine and Earline White of Manassas. In a magnanimous gesture Mr. Lee awarded scholarships to all four of the contestants.

LOVELY HEARTS 1. Beverly Moore 2. Thomas Hardin 3. Julius Williams 4. Charles Cross 5. Walter Morrison TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK Barbara Griffin and Johnnie Gholston (Manassas) TOP TEN TUNES 1. Melvin Gholston and Dudley Bonds 2. Robert Hooks and Carol Lattin (Melrose) 3. Clara Barnett and Chubby Clark 4. Jeanne Moore and Albert Green 5. Mary Yarbrough and Albert Yates 6. Catherine Hudson and Marvin Cason (Manassas) 7. Ardelia Diggins and Robert Kelly 8. Alida Wood and Harry Turner 9. Margaret Pater and ? ? ? 10. Rosie Marby and Uardie Parks CLAYTON A. VAN SINGLETON CRASHES SPOTLIGHT WITH A BANG

Today, I am happy to spotlight the versatile, gentle, Clayton Singleton. He is a member of Junior Class of Booker T. Washington High School in the 11-6 A Class. Clayton is the talented son of Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Singleton, who resides at 1868 So. Hampton Drive Clayton C. Singleton is as active in school affairs as well as in social life. He is a member of the Junior Executive Board, Motor Club and Senior Glee Club. In social life he is a member of the Van Dyke Social Club. He is known throughout the city as a very religious young man. He is a member of Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church, where he serves with the Junior Choir, and the Junior, Usher Board. His hobbies are collecting pen pals and writing friends abroad. After he has completed his high school education he plans to attend U. C. L. A. where he hopes to major in Political Sciences. On the subject of going steady, he states "It's fine if you do it in a dignified manner and don't abuse the privilege." His steady of now is J. DeWinter. So hats off to Clayton our student of the week.

Paint! Paint! Paint! On Sale At Depot If you're going to buy some paint, check with the Army first. They've got a million cans on sale. The Salvage Branch of the Memphis General Depot is now offering 1,021,575 cans of paint on sealed bid. On this same sealed bid, there are some 6-519 smoke tanks also for sale. This equipment which cost the government close to \$1,000,000 has been screened and is no longer needed by the U. S. Army. The paint comes in convenient 4-Oz. cans, olive green in color, vesicant detector, and is packed 72 cans per wooden box. Bids may be submitted on as little as one can of paint. The smoke tanks which are airplane type can be used for rafts, floating piers and fuel storage containers. They are made of hot rolled annealed copper bearing steel. These streamlined cylindrical tanks measure more than 6 feet in length and over one foot wide having a gross capacity of 33 gallons and weighing 68 pounds. Each individual tank is packed in a wooden crate. The paint and smoke tanks may be inspected daily from 8:00 A. M. through 3:00 P. M. up to April 18 when the sealed bid opening will be held at 10:00 A. M. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Property Disposal Officer at the Army Depot, telephone GL 8-4431, extensions 414 or 415.

TE NTOP KINGS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS 1. Isadora Davis (BTW) 2. Louis Cotton (BTW) 3. Melvin Brown (Manassas) 4. Roy Shot Well (BTW) 5. Milton Clark (Melrose) 6. James Gilliam (Lester) 7. Milton Clark (Melrose) 8. James Flemming (Hamilton) 9. Sammie Fields (Douglass) 10. James Greene (Manassas)

TOP TEN QUEENS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS 1. Helen Taylor (BTW) 2. Marsha Caldwell (BTW) 3. Bertha Marr (Melrose) 4. Clarice Avani (BTW) 5. Minnie Bell Dailey (Mamilton) 6. Patricia Arthur (BTW) 7. Annette Johnson (Melrose) 8. Patricia Walker (Douglass)

Negro Democrats Slate Business Meeting Mon. Dr. J. E. Walker, chairman of the Shelby (Negro) Democratic Club, announced that the club will hold a business meeting Monday night, April 15, 7:30 P. M., in the assembly room of the Universal Life Insurance Co. home office, Linden and Wellington. Dr. Walker said that all pledges to help underwrite the club's voter registration campaign are expected to be paid at the meeting. For further information call JA 6-5558.

GETTING UP NIGHTS If you're a "Bladder Wringer" (Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strang, Clunky Drains) due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try OXYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion OXYSTEX tablets used to put 10 years' worth of kidney and bladder irritation or money-back guarantee.

HIDE GRAY HAIR Get SLICK BLACK DOUBLE ACTION COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK 2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE AT ALL DRUG STORES

ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE BY MELVIN GREER

TWO MRS. CARROLLS' KICKS OFF TONIGHT AT EIGHT Suspense, mystery and attempted murder will be in the offering when the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Society presents "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" tonight (Fri.) at 8 in C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

LOVE TRIANGLE OF THE WEEK Bobbie Thomas, Leo Walshaw and Geraldine Bernard. SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK Sylvia Sullivan and William Miller. Walter Rice and Tennie Smith (Manassas). Bennie Jenkins and Dallestine Shelby. WASHINGTON FAME GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR ON WDDA SATURDAY The Famed Glee Club of Booker T. Washington will appear Saturday on the Teen Town Hour as special guest of radio station W. D. I. The Glee Club under the auspices of its director E. L. Pender, will make its first appearance on radio this year, so lend an ear to this great band of musicians.

GEOFFERY GETS CHANCE Geoffery Carroll finally gets his chance to dispose of the second Mrs. Carroll when he catches her alone, unprotected and helpless. She senses that he is going to kill her and pleads for mercy. "No, Geoffery, no! Stay away, Geoffery. Please don't kill me. I'll do anything. Geoffery, why are you turning up the radio? You'll never get away with it. Please, Geoffery please. No, sweetheart -- E-E-E-E." The second Mrs. Carroll is obviously in a mess. To see how she gets out of it, see the "Two Mrs. Carrolls" tonight in C. Arthur Bruce Hall. Admission at the door is \$1.25 and in advance is \$1.00. Starring in tonight's thrill a minute-play are: O'Ferral Nelson, Mrs. Althea Price, Noble Owens, Mrs. Jewel Speight, Mrs. Grace Williams, Miss Betty Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Arnold and Fred Garner. This group is no Players Incorporated, but it has had a lot of practice and should put on an applaudable performance. The drama is being directed by Mr. Reginald Morris, LeMoynes art instructor.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" HAS THREE UNEXPECTED VISITORS Funnyman Ken Lynch, Jr., who played the title role in "Charley's Aunt" Saturday night at C. Arthur Bruce Hall, and who kept the spare crowd rolling in laughter as he did such a razzle-dazzle impersonation of the sprightly old widow, had three unexpected visitors Saturday night following the performance of the play. They were Frank Lockhart, Benjamin Poindexter and Yours Truly, who just couldn't afford to pass up the opportunity of going backstage to congratulate and chat with the popular comedian.

"Kenny" as we called him was delighted to see us. We complimented the young and brilliant buffoon on his superb clowning, stating that it was clearly superior to that of Art Carney who portrayed "Charley's Aunt" on CBS-TV's Playhouse 99, three weeks ago. We talked of the theater, the art in general, and of LeMoynes College. Kenny Lynch, the witty one, was smiling. He's as comical in person as he is on the stage. "That's a nice dress you have on," I kidded. "Yes, I put the women to shame tonight, he smiled. I also told him that he was so funny tonight that he actually had one man weeping. "Oh, was I THAT BAD?" he joked.

Winning might be a wonderful phenomenon to some. But winning, especially when it is the result of mere judging, can be a complicated and disputable thing. Winning innumerable times can be branded as only a symbol, and does not necessarily reflect upon the calibre of an individual who has supposedly lost or triumphed. One day people who possess the attitudes mentioned will be rejuvenated and become cognizant of the fact that winning should have a purpose that should not include only for the love of winning. If one has cheated and won, he has only won formally. Informally and actually he has lost. Someday people will refrain from confusing man-made symbols with actuality.

Memphis Symphonetta In Concert At Manassas The Memphis Symphonetta, conducted by Vincent DeFrank, will appear in concert, the last of three concerts given at Negro high schools, next Tuesday afternoon, April 16, 2:30 P. M., in the auditorium of Manassas high school. Representatives of other schools working in conjunction with the Manassas concert are: Mrs. Katie Sexton, Klondike; Mrs. Blonell Cross, Douglass; Mrs. Hettie McDaniel, Caldwell; George Cowser, Lester Junior; Mrs. Emma Trotter, Lester Elementary; Mrs. Ludella Addison, Grant; Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Keel; Mrs. Margaret Blanchard, Hyde Park and Miss Mattie Bell, Carnes.

Quick Relief of HEADACHE Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers... HERE, THERE, AND AROUND LEMOYNE Three fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta

MANASSAS HI-SCHOOL NEWS BY -BY-

MANASSAS MALE CHORUS TAKES FIRST PLACE IN HIGH SCHOOL SYMPOSIUM The Male Chorus of the Manassas High School Choir took first place in the Annual High School Symposium, held Saturday afternoon on the campus of Lane College. The choir's rendition of "The Song We Sang" was tops. DELORES "THE VOICE" MACKLIN WINS SCHOLARSHIP Among the outstanding vocalists who won scholarships were: Delores Macklin \$100.00 scholarship and Meses Gunn \$200.00 scholarship. John Bowen's piano solo (instrumental) won him first prize and a \$200.00 scholarship to Lane College. Scholarships were also offered in Dramatics. The winners were: Earline White \$250.00 scholarship in Dramatics and Interpretative Readings and Leonard Young who won a \$50.00 scholarship for Interpretative Reading and a certificate of excellency in Dramatics.

JOHN WEAVER HAS ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS THE NUMBER ONE CAT ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK 1. John Weaver 2. Clifford O'Neal 3. Evander Ford 4. Johnny Taylor 5. Israel Miles 6. Robert Owens 7. Martin Gray 8. Tommie Bouie and Calvin Beasley 9. Cleophus Owens and Palmer Mosby

PERSONALITY, CHARM AND BEAUTY TAKES TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT Today I am happy to spotlight another member of the Freshman Class in the person of the beautiful and charming Miss Theodora Bowden. Miss Bowden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowden of 1028 Leath Street. Theodora resides in the 9-2 class, Mr. L. Body instructor. She is very active in school affairs as well as in religious and social findings. Around the big "M", she is a member of Theodora Bowden the Manassas Student Council, the famed "Pep" Squad and vice president of her homeroom class. In religious life, Miss Bowden is an active member of the Pearly Gates Baptist Church, Rev. Jackson, pastor. In the social affairs of our town she holds the office of business manager in the Fabulous CLIQUE SOCIAL CLUB. Theodora will again appear in the Annual Show, an annual affair here at Manassas. Going steady isn't included in her daily schedule. Hats off to a very sweet young lady Miss Theodora Bowden.

SPOTLIGHT TURNS TO JOHNNY WRIGHT Johnny is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris of 185 Overton Avenue. In religious life Mr. Wright is a member of the St. Anthony Catholic Church, where he is active in all of the church's activities. In school and social life he is the Student Council representative of the 11-A class. Mrs. J. R. Turner, instructor, an active member of the Ole Timers Club, Senior Choir, English Study and the famed Manassas basketball quintet. Johnny, now holds the office of vice president of the Student Council and in his Senior year he will ascend to the highest office a student can captivate, the presidency of the Student Council. Quite a job and honor, bestowed upon a student. After graduation Johnny plans to attend Central State College, where he will major in Music or Physical Education. His hobbies are swimming, basketball and singing. His attentions are centered on the campus of B. T. W. in the person of P. A. H.

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG PRESENTS SPRINGTIME FASCINATIONS Martha Jean Steinberg, radio station "disc jockey," is presenting "Springtime Fascinations" Sunday night, April 14, at the beautiful and spacious Elks Club. There will be breath-taking fashions and a display of colorful beauty jam packed with lovely live-models. Some young

STANBACK POWDERS Snap Back with STANBACK POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers... The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK CHARLES MOORE AND MARIE BAILEY CURRENT COUPLES Bernice Gates and Willie McClellan Percy Thomas and Patricia Lester Joyce Vaulx and Walter Williamson Albert Thompson and Edna Madison Hattie Smith and L. M. Glass Louis Miller and Carl Hearn Emma Jean Williams and Alan Davis Robert Owens and Maxine Harvey Lottie Hall and Fred Greene Rodgers Lewis and Eleanor Eason

Alpha Phi Alpha Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

ALPHA PHI ALPHA, PHI BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA ALPHA PSI MEN TO MEET IN MEMPHIS EASTER WEEK-END

Elaborate plans are being made by members of the Phi Beta Sigma, the Kappa Alpha Psi and by Alpha Phi Alpha Men and their wives for the Tri-Regional Meeting to be held in Memphis next weekend. Among the many Greeks who have registered and are making plans to come to Memphis are:

ALPHA MEN AND ALPHA BETTES

Alpha men, their wives and children scheduled to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, of Louisville (he's national president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and their two sons, Frank Jr., a junior at the University of Illinois and assistant vice-president of the Mid-West Area of undergraduate Alpha Men who will all be the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Jr. on South Parkway.

Mr. James Huger, general secretary of Alpha who will come from his home and Alpha headquarters in Chicago early next week... and will be the house-guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins (he's president of the local Alphas).

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ferguson (he is general national treasurer of the Alphas and cashier of the Citizens Saving Bank and Trust Company in Nashville).

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hawkins (he is chairman of the national auditing committee and registrar at Fisk University... The Hawkins' and Ferguson's will be house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson).

Dr. William Hale, director of education for Alphas and professor at Clark College... Mr. Roderick Harris, prominent Atlanta business man... Both Mr. Harris and Dr. Hale will stop with Mrs. E. E. Flag.

Atty. "Billy" Jones, candidate for the position of municipal judge in East St. Louis will come from his home in East St. Louis and will be guest at the Lorraine Hotel.

ALPHA REGIONAL DIRECTORS

Alpha Regional Directors scheduled to attend meeting are Mr. Cecile W. Boston, principal of an Orlando, Fla. School who will stop with Mrs. Ruth Nesbit on Walker Avenue... Mr. Wilson Hubert, educator from Savannah, Ga., will be guest at Lorraine Hotel... Mr. Wesley Whelstone, principal of a Birmingham school who will also stop at Lorraine... Mr. Walter Washington, who recently succeeded Dr. Boyd as president of Utica Institute at Jackson... Mr. George James, Howard High School instructor... Both Mr. James and Mr. Washington will stop at the Lorraine.

Mr. L. B. Frazier and Mr. N. H. Bennett, both junior officers at the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, will come from their homes at Durham and will stop at the Abe Scharif YMCA. Mr. Luke Chatman who is in the field of education at Greensville, S. C... Mr. Andrew J. Lewis, II, principal of an Atlanta school... Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Chatman will stop at the Lorraine Hotel and Mr. Robert Jacob, principal of Palmer-Turner Training School will come from Henning, Tenn.

Other Alpha men to arrive early for the Regional are Atty. and Mrs. Henry Twigg (a native Memphian) who will come from their home in St. Louis and will be the house-guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Jr. (he's general chairman of the Alpha Division of the meeting... Atty. Henry Richardson, Jr., Indianapolis lawyer and former members of the state legislature of Indiana who will stop with Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown (he's former professor at LeMoine College and former president of Albany State College in Georgia who is presently identified with the Phelps-Stokes Fund who will stop with friends (Many Memphians will welcome Dr. Brown and Martha to Memphis... Also Mr. Marco Hill of Columbus, Ohio official song leader for the Alphas who holds a high position in the Columbus, Ohio Court House will come from his home and will be guest at Lorraine Hotel... Dr. Arthur B. Shores, noted civil rights attorney at Birmingham will come up for the meeting and will be the house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. on South Parkway... Dr. M. L. Himes, president of Philadelphia South Col.

at Little Rock... Mr. William Duke Williams, president of the Security Life Insurance Company at Jackson, Miss and former vice-president of the Alphas will come from Jackson... Mr. Williams now serves as chairman of the committee on general secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford (she's the former Miss Adele Rixford who formerly taught education at LeMoine College and was a popular addition to social circles here) will come from their home in St. Louis and will be the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns on Walker Avenue... Mr. Bert A. Mayberry, former general secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha... Mr. J. Neustadter, public relations director of the Southwestern area of Alpha men will come from his home at New Orleans... Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith (she's the former Miss Weldon Sugarman) will come from their home in St. Louis and will be the house-guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Sr., on Walker Avenue.

Coming from Jackson, Tenn., will be Dean P. R. Shy, Lane College executive who will bring along 15 undergraduate members... and Mr. C. A. Rawls, president of the Golden Circle Insurance Co. at Brownville, Tenn... and Mr. Chas. W. Green, executive with the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., will come from Atlanta and will be the house-guest of Lt. Geo. W. Lee on Stephens.

KAPPA MEN

Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., polemararch for the Kappas, and Kappa men and wives are making plans for 50 delegates... but at the time of our deadline we had not received names of delegates.

SIGMA MEN

Among the Sigma men planning to attend their Southwestern Regional in Memphis Easter are Dr. Geo. W. Flemming, national president of the Sigmas and Ft. Worth dentist; Mr. Ezekiel Bell, a Memphian and a University of Chicago student, second national president; Mr. Alvin McNeil, registrar at Mississippi Vocational College who is Southern Regional director... Mr. E. Alfred Dixon, Sr., insurance executive and Southwestern Regional director... Mr. J. Benjamin Horton, Louisville journalist who will serve as panelist during meeting.

Others to attend conference are Mr. John Malone, St. Louis; Mr. Ozy Cheatham of Little Rock... Mr. Zaid Lenoir, St. Louis... Regional State Directors to attend are: Rev. Elmer Newton Kansas... Atty. H. Wilson Gray, Missouri; Mr. Augustus Hines, Nebraska and Mr. Rocco Dunjee, Oklahoma.

Mr. O'Mar Robinson is general chairman of the Convention; Mr. A. B. Bland is local president.

MEMPHIS MATRON ATTEND CONVENTION IN CALIFORNIA

Alpha Chi Phi Omega Sorority Members Hold Convention on West Coast. The 12th Annual Convention of the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Association of Alpha Chi Phi Omega Sorority will meet on the West Coast (in Los Angeles, San Diego and Tia Juana, Mexico) April 24-May 4. Memphis beauty school owners will leave Wednesday, April 24. Planning to attend are Mrs. Tomie Cochrell, Mrs. Lillie Little, Mrs. Velma Sherman, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Allura G. Lee, Mrs. Hattie Estes, Mrs. Addie Grant, Mrs. Mattie Taylor Henderson, Mrs. Lucy Lee, Mrs. Louise Ligon, Mrs. Ola Bell Neely, Mrs. Sarah McElheric and Mrs. Byrdell Fields.

DR. AND MRS. A. T. MARTIN proved to be the usual charming host and hostess to Mrs. U. L. Mayfield of Ft. Worth at Sunday evening dinner at Torys.

Word comes to Memphis that Miss Earline Harris, a native Memphian, will be graduated from the Harlem Hospital School of Nursing in New York May 10th... Miss Harris is the sister of Mrs. Bernice Harris Jones... The popular young nurse is a Manassas graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes Jr., had as their house-guest last weekend Dr. Leroy Cobbs, prominent St. Louis physician with whom the Hayes' son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves lived while Dr. Groves was stationed at Homer Phillips Hospital.

Mrs. Linnie Luygh, Dr. and Mrs.

Earl Clay, and Mr. Earl Clay, Jr., who is a medical student at the University of Arkansas, all came over from Forest City for the Marion Anderson concert last week at which time they were guests of Mrs. J. Erawner and her daughter, Dr. Clara Branner at their lovely Woodlawn home for a mid-night dinner.

Mr. Andrew J. Perry, Jr., has returned to Los Angeles where he has made rapid strides in the printing field after a business trip here and a few days with his mother and sister, Mrs. Rena Perry and Mrs. Katherine Perry Thomas on Smith Street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson are back after attending the last rites for Dr. Charlie Thompson in Chicago, so did Dr. Hosea Profit of Helena attend the services in Chicago... Dr. Thompson was president-elect of the Dentist men... Mrs. Vinson is president-elect of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bessie Williams was hostess to member of the East-South Side Club Monday night. Members who enjoyed the graciousness of the hostess were Mrs. Susie Little, Mrs. Addie B. White, Mrs. Katherine Davis, Mrs. Rosalie Taylor and Mrs. Frances Laws, president of the group.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Annie Mae Brown who lost her devoted mother, the first of the week.

Holy Week Services Set At Kennedy VA Hospital

Lee A. Shippen, Protestant chaplain at Kennedy Veterans Administration Hospital, announced the schedule of religious activities to be held in the hospital's chapel at 1:30 p. m. daily beginning Monday, April 15, as part of the Holy Week observance.

Services scheduled: Monday, April 15 — "The Day of Authority"; Speaker: Fr. St. Julian Simpkins, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Choir: Melrose High School.

Tuesday — "The Cleansing of the Temple"; Speaker: Rev. D. M. Grisham, Centenary Methodist Church, Choir: James Lester J. High.

Wednesday — "Day of Silence"; Speaker: Rev. W. H. Brewster, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Choir: Booker Washington High School.

Thursday — "Maundy Thursday"; Speaker: Rev. Th. W. Williamson, Olivet Baptist Church, Choir: Hamilton High.

Friday — "The Seven Last Words"; Speaker: Rev. W. H. Brewster, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Choir: Booker Washington High School.

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THE WINNERS — Taking top honors in the Magnolia school PTA's recent Mom and Dad's Night were (seated) Mrs. Aline Johnson, June Moon and Mrs. Olivia Jones. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Jones tied for Mom of the Year honors with Mr. Moon taking the Dad of the Year honors. Other participants were: Standing (left to right) Miss Yvonne Hawkins, Magnolia PTA vice president; George H. McFall, teacher of the year; Mrs. Lula B. Ephraim, finance committee co-chairman; Mrs. Georgia Taylor, PTA president; Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, finance committee chairman; Mrs. Clara Reddrick, teacher with the largest number of parents present; Wallace Wilburn Jr., teacher with the largest number of parents present; and Miss Harry Mae Simons, Magnolia school principal.



MISS MILDRED O. HUNTER — MID-YEAR GRADUATE — Mildred O. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, former residents of this city, graduated this winter from the University of California at Los Angeles, Miss Hunter was an apparel design and textile chemistry major.

During her college days she became a member of Sigma Tau and Sigma Gamma, two national honorary societies. She received her A. A. Degree from Los Angeles City College where she was a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi before continuing her upper division work at UCLA—here attaining a B. S. degree.

At the University she was an honorary member of the Apparel Club, composed of a group of apparel design majors who staged an annual fashion show at one of the leading department stores for the manufacturers and buyers in the clothing industry in the Southern California area, featuring garments designed by members of the club.

Miss Hunter is now pursuing a career in the field of fashion in the Los Angeles area, and has become a member of AHEA, a national organization of professional women in the field of clothing and textiles, she resides at 1480 West 49th Street, Los Angeles 62, California.

First Word—"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." Dr. S. A. Owens, Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Second Word—"Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." Chaplain L. A. Arnold, LeMoine College.

Third Word—"Then saith he to his disciple, Behold thy mother!" Rev. Luther Poovey, Ascension Lutheran Church.

Fourth Word—"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Rev. John Mickle, Second Congregational Church.

Fifth Word—"After this, Jesus knowing that the scripture might be fulfilled, saith 'I thirst.'" Rev. James Elder, Mullins Methodist Church.

Sixth Word—"It is finished." Rev. A. E. Andrews, Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Seventh Word—Rev. Neil Birmingham, Raleigh Methodist Church. "Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit." Choir: Mt. Pisgah CME Church.

YaDrutas To Give Chattering Fete Sat. The YaDrutas Social-Club met April 6 at 78 E. Calhoun. After devotions, led by the chaplain, business matters of the recent affair was settled and plans were formulated for a "Chattering Supper" to be given Saturday night, April 13 at the residence of Mrs. Susie Cotton, 1230 Charlotte Circle, beginning at 8. Friends of the members are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

One of the members, Miss Margaret Parker, is ill. All members watch for date of next meeting in the Memphis World.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, president; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Quince Murphy, club reporter.

Ordination Set Sun. At Miss. Blvd. Church. Ordination of elders and deacons of the Christian Church will take place Sunday morning, 11 a. m. at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church. The ordination will be preceded by a baptism.

This is a joint service of the Mississippi Boulevard and Riverview Christian churches, the Rev. Elair T. Hunt and the Rev. J. S. Ferguson, respective pastors.

Lenten Cantata Sunday At Centenary Methodist. "Seven Last Words," a Lenten cantata by Theodore Dubois, will be presented by the Centenary Methodist Church Choir, Sunday evening, April 14, at 7:30 P. M., with Madam Florence McCleave as guest director.

Soloists will be: Miss Germaine Ball, James Hyter and Leroy Van Johnson. G. C. Burson is choir president. The Rev. D. M. Grisham is pastor of the church located on Mississippi Blvd. at Alston.

Sun. School Breakfast Sunday At Avery Chapel. The women of Avery Chapel AME Church are sponsoring a Sunday School Breakfast Sunday morning, April 14 at 8:30 at the church, 145 S. Fourth Street.

Miss Harry Mae Simon of the Collins Chapel CME Church will review the lesson.

Mrs. Hattie Harris, chairman; Mrs. Georgia Dancy, co-chairman; Rev. Loyce Patrick, pastor.

Avery Chapel Slates Music Festival Sun. The women of Avery Chapel AME Church, 145 S. 4th Street, will sponsor a music festival at the church on Palm Sunday, April 14 at 4:00 P. M.

Mrs. Nellie Counts, sponsor; Mrs. Hattie Harris, general chairman.

CLUB NEWS

MEMPHIS MIXERS

The Memphis Mixers Social-Club Mrs. Julia Thomas, president, will meet Monday night, April 15, 8:45 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Ada Shaw 1027 Manassas. All members are urged to be present.

The club extends a message of sympathy to Lockett Jones, whose wife passed recently. Mrs. Mozell Washington is club reporter.

CELEBRITY CLUB

IN MONTHLY SOCIAL

The Celebrity Social Club held its monthly social recently at the home of the club president, Mrs. Viola Woody, 1957 Hubert. Guests attending were Mesdames Mamie Jones and Dorothy Gilliam.

A foot contest was the highlight of the social activities with Mrs. Thelma James, Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. Josephine Wiley winning prizes.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, club vice president, presided. The hostess served. The next meeting will be Monday night, April 15, at the home

of club secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Braswell, 2168 Stovall.

S. ORLEANS COMMUNITY CLUB IN RECENT MEET

The S. Orleans Street Community Social club met recently at the residence of Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockhard, 598 Walker. Election of officers and a waist measurement project sponsored by Mrs. E. Friend were held.

Mrs. Jessie Banks, president; Mrs. Rosa L. Trotter, secretary and Mrs. Glana Beecher, reporter.

NIGHTINGALE THRIFT CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Nightingale Art and Thrift Club will meet Monday night, April 15, 8 P. M. at 1367 Kneel with Mrs. Crawford as hostess. A previous meeting was held at 1306 Kneel with Mrs. Julia M. Roberts as hostess.

Mrs. Georgia Horne is president, Mrs. A. F. Loftis, secretary; Mrs. Essie Neal, chaplain, and Mrs. Inez S. Boyd, reporter.

FIFTH WARD CIVIC CLUB

Holds 'Victory' Party. Curtis Johnson, president of the Fifth Ward Civic and Welfare Club, Inc., gave a Victory Party Tuesday night for club members who sold the highest number of tickets to the club's recent benefit dance.

Among those cited were club Queen Sue Ella Williams, Mrs. Bernice Alexander, Miss Bennie O'Kelly and Otto Lee, club secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served and "a good time was had by all," said Mr. Johnson.

MID SOCIAL CLUB SLATES DRAMA FRI. TO MEET SAT.

The Mid Social Club was slated to present a drama this weekend, Friday night at the Mary Wayne School, 2212 Eldridge at 8 p. m. with a club meeting set for Saturday night at 2362 Douglas with Mrs. Loreta Gray as hostess.

A previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gussie Day, 1481 May. Mrs. Willie B. White is club reporter.

KAREN SUE WOODSON FETED ON BIRTHDAY

A realistic motif of the old west enhanced the scene at LeMoine Gardens auditorium last Sunday afternoon when little Karen Sue Woodson, the daughter of Mrs. Karen Woodson, 561 Lapford and the grand daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Larkin, 537 Liptford, was honored with a western style birthday party.

Colorfully dressed in jeans, cowboy hats, and side-arms of Col. 45 holstered pistols, the 55 cow-boys and girls on hand enjoyed themselves to the utmost with recorded music, playing on the swings and slides, wirl-a-gig, and rocking-horses.

Tasteful decorations of seasonal flowers embedded in white and green paper were arranged on the arch over the auditorium entrance.

Similar colors were draped over the windows, with an Easter-like decor of lilies and rabbits against a background of stars surrounding a "Happy Birthday Karen" centered on a large plaque on the stage.

Delicious refreshments consisting of hot dogs, pop ice cream, green and white assorted cakes, decorated with a red rose or jelly bean on each, peanuts and assorted candies were served.

The guest list consisting of parents and their children included: Gwendolyn, Anita and Marie Broyles with Mrs. Eleanor Broyles; Lorraine, Senito, and Francine Warren with Mrs. Francis Warren; Fred, Jr., and Teresa Shackelford with Mrs. Clotel Shackelford; Saurdia Thompson with Mrs. Margaret Thompson; Wanda and Anita Anderson with Mrs. Aggie Anderson; James A. Herndon, Jr. with Mrs. Oestine Herndon; Sharon Lynn Jones with Mrs. Mary Ethel Jones; Thaddeus Horne Jr. with Warlese Horne;

DR. MARSHALL WINGFIELD, pastor of First Congregational Church, principal speaker for the Beale Elks oratorical contest last Sunday, spoke on the life of his "hero," Booker T. Washington. Dr. Wingfield was born and reared in the same county (Franklin County, Va.) as Booker T. Washington, told of Washington's progress "from a Slave Cabin to America's Hall of Fame."

Dr. Wingfield asserted that those would label Booker Washington as "The Great Accommodator" or "The Great Compromiser" should judge him by the era in which he lived and not by present day standards. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

Don't put up with the awful itching misery of these attacks!

RASH PIMPLES ECZEMA TETTER ATHLETE'S FOOT

Skin Trouble Doesn't Bother Me Any More!

The Ugly, Nagging Distress is Eased Away So Fast by This Famous Skin Medicine

You can't enjoy life or even do your work right when you are dragged down by the itching distress of eczema, tetter, pimples or a stubborn rash. But nowadays there's no need to go on that way. Millions of people have proved it! They have seen with their own eyes what "SKIN SUCCESS" Antiseptic Ointment can do to help troubled skin feel good again.

Tested by a Noted Doctor

Only "SKIN SUCCESS" Ointment gives your skin the benefit of that special skin-prescription formula, tested by a well-known physician. It contains not just one, but eleven important medical ingredients combined in a special way. That's why it works so fast.

What a Wonderful Difference!

The very minute you put a touch of this great skin medicine on a troubled spot, you begin to know the true meaning of "SKIN SUCCESS". You realize that at last your tortured skin is on the way to the glorious relief you have been hoping for, and you can stop singing those skin misery blues. It's easy to see for yourself how quickly you'll feel like your old self again. You can get "SKIN SUCCESS" Antiseptic Ointment for only 35¢ ... and the 75¢ size contains four times as much.

So don't risk letting that condition go on for another day. Because when you are bothered that way by skin trouble, you can lift-up your head and feel good again with "SKIN SUCCESS".

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT

New Improvement for Complexion! "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP, now enhanced with a marvelous new anti-septic, can do more than ever to remove the bad surface germs that aggravate and spread ugly pimples and blemishes, and cause perspiration odors.

"Who Says You Need Costly Shots To Relieve 'Hot Flashes' And Irritation From Change-Of-Life?"

Mrs. A. M., Watonga, Okla., adds, "Middle age was torture. Had costly shots 3 times a week but got no relief. Then took Pinkham's Tablets. They brought me new happiness, comfort!"

Science offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed especially to relieve these functionally-caused discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this remarkable home treatment alone... and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested! Irritability, tortured nerves were calmed. Dizziness relieved. Awful hot flashes subsided. Here's why. Unlike aspirin and such "general purpose" remedies, this new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines... acts directly on the cause of these troubles... works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve tense feelings and physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Now this amazing formula is at drugstores without prescription. Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets". Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Get handy Pinkham's Tablets. Contain blood-building iron. See how fast you can feel your happy self again—without costly shots! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU? Immediate Relief!

A few drops of OUTGROW bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGROW softens the skin end of the nail, allowing it to grow out and away from the nail bed. OUTGROW is available at all drug counters.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Women sew easy ready-cut house coats home.
Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 Dozen WRITE—ACCURATE STYLE Freeport, New York

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT

African Maternal And Child Health Progress Is Cited

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, April 13, 1957



FINIS TO A HONEYMOON—Mrs. Helen Taylor, a bride of less than four weeks, gets life-giving blood plasma from attendant Eli Jackson, as she is wheeled into Baltimore's Franklin Square hospital. She was in critical condition after being shot five times by her husband during a family fight. (Newspress Photo).

IMPROVEMENT OF TEACHING TO RAISE QUALITY OF WORK

BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (ANP) — The Executive Board of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) reported this week that in both East and West Africa there is a clear pattern with respect to material and child health progress.

The following features are noted:

- (1) The creation of health centers judiciously distributed throughout the countries with a network of easily accessible sub-centers to serve the whole population.
- (2) A lighter, more frequent and regular control of health centers, as well as Missions, with the intention, especially in East Africa, of integrating the Missions into the national health scheme.
- (3) The improvement of teaching equipment to raise the quality of the training.
- (4) The delegation of rural hygiene services to local authorities with good central control, the head administration reserving for itself especially the control of communicable diseases.

In East Africa, it is noted by the UNICEF board, all the projects are developing according to plan. Progress has been achieved notably in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland which, until now, had remained somewhat in the background.

In West Africa, progress is less; relatively more effort is going into disease control campaigns.

The UNICEF Executive Board cited the Gambia in West Africa as having the "most highly developed network of medical centers of any country in Africa."

Two representatives of the UNICEF office had the opportunity of seeing some of these centers in operation recently, both in the Colony and in the Protectorate.

The description in the reports reads:

"The quality of the auxiliary medical staff attached to the centers was better than the average so far encountered in similar establishments in West Africa."

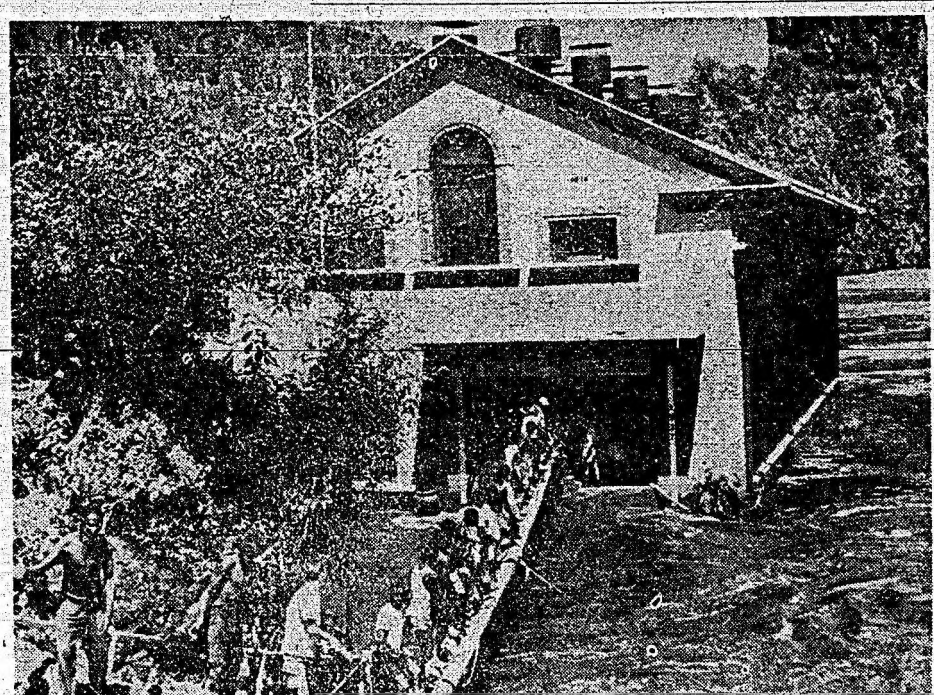
"There are eight health centers spaced throughout the territory and four additional centers will be set up in the near future."

"As there are approximately fifty medical establishments throughout the territory, the number of new health centers and dispensaries will be limited and will not exceed sixty in the years to come, with the possible exception of leprosy treatment centers that may be required as the campaign progresses."

In Ghana, formerly the Gold Coast, of the fifteen rural health centers to receive technical equipment for UNICEF, four were completed in 1955; four, in 1956; and it is proposed to open three more in 1957 and 1958.

The Ghana health centers are currently staffed by a health superintendent, a public health officer, midwife, nurse and sanitary inspector.

According to UNICEF, the Ghana sub-centers in surrounding villages supervised by the main health centers "are doing good work, but their number is still small because personnel is not available for a more rapid extension of rural health services." Ghana officials expect that educational improvements will lead to better prepared candidates for the much-needed health centers.



AFRICANS BATTLE FLOOD—A human chain of employees of the Victoria Falls power station passes sandbags from hand to hand in an attempt to protect the Southern Rhodesia station from flood waters. The river is the turbulent Zambesi, swollen in its many tributaries by heavy rains. (Newspress Photo).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS PRAISED AND CONDEMNED.
International Sunday School Lessons for April 14, 1957.
MEMORY SELECTION: "What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?"
Matthew 27:22.

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 21:1-11; 27:20-26.

For some time, Jesus had been intentionally holding back the ardor of his devoted followers. When the multitude wanted to make him king, he had slipped away. Time and again he had cautioned those who had witnessed some miraculous feat to keep it a secret. He was postponing the final clash in an effort to gain as much time as was necessary to establish the ground work for his kingdom.

Now his hour had come. He deliberately discarded all denial and carefully planned for a royal entrance into the City of David. He entered and became a king with the enthusiastic acclaim and greeting of the vast crowds. Garments were spread beneath his feet, the waving of palms and the shouting of crowds proclaimed his popularity, and he rode into his city with every indication of acceptance and favor.

Even with all of this, however, Jesus well knew that those who greeted him, like the leering mob which later crucified him, knew not what they did. Outwardly, he was their king but inwardly, they had no genuine conception of his kingdom, and as it would fall to develop in accordance with their own pre-conceived ideas, their allegiance would be alienated. Regardless of this, the entry was royal and the reception was enthusiastic, as far as the public was concerned, although we may be sure that a sadness prevailed in the heart of Jesus who knew what the coming days were to bring.

As we read the stirring events of this day and the succeeding week we should not detach it from our present everyday living. As the Jerusalem multitude abandoned Jesus because "it did not fully grasp his truth, so we may be in danger of losing our acceptance of him in a maze of surrounding dogmas and doctrines which obscure his divine purpose and his revealed truth. May we not in our feeling toward him be as insincere and superficial as were these people who enthusiastically acclaimed him as their king, only to reject him before the week ended? Do we carry our loyalty into every activity of our lives? As far as the individual is concerned, the fate of Jesus in Jerusalem nineteen centuries ago is not so vital as his acceptance or rejection by each heart in this modern day.

The scene of our lesson changes and the cries of the multitude change from enthusiastic psalms

of praise and adoration to shrieks of anger and cries of fury. How fickle and easily led is a mob—easily and thoughtlessly swayed by whatever power happens to be in the ascendancy at the time.

Following the Last Supper and the agony in Gethsemane, the enemies of Jesus, led by Judas, arrived to arrest him. It was about midnight when Jesus was carried before two high priests, Annas and Caiaphas, and a hastily summoned gathering of the Sanhedrin. Although the law required that the Sanhedrin meet in the daytime, this midnight meeting was held in order to give Jesus a form of trial so that his condemnation could be delivered the following morning, as the law prohibited the trial and sentence of a person the same day.

To carry out this requirement, another meeting of the Sanhedrin was called immediately after sunrise and, at this gathering, Jesus again repeated his answer to the question as to his personality and the council condemned him to death for presuming to claim kinship with God. Since the Sanhedrin had no power to condemn anyone to death without the approval of the Roman authorities, Jesus was carried to Pontius Pilate, then Governor of Judea, a man of ability, but a politician without decided principles. Pilate did not believe Jesus deserved death and he had a superstitious dread of the role he was called upon to play, having been alarmed by a dream which his wife had related to him about this same Jesus. In an effort to sidestep the responsibility and in view of the fact that Jesus

was from Galilee, Pilate sent him to be judged by Herod Antipas, the ruler of Galilee, who happened to be in Jerusalem at that time. Herod declined, and sent Jesus back to Pilate, who had to face the issue.

Pilate's conduct in this crisis stands as a warning to all those who exercise authority. In the interest of expediency and rather than brook the anger of the Jews, Pilate acquiesced in sending an innocent man to his death. Several times Pilate declared that there was no evidence of guilt worthy of death, and exercised his talents in seeking to persuade the Jews to abandon their insistence that Jesus be crucified. He even had Jesus scourge in the hope that this terrible punishment would awaken some pity, but in vain. He tried another way of escape. The custom had grown in Jerusalem to release a prisoner at this season and Pilate hoped that, by reference to it, he could effect the release of Jesus, but when he mentioned the custom to the crowd he was persuaded by the priests to demand the release of Barabbas, who had committed murder during an insurrection, and the crucifixion of Jesus. Seeing no chance to escape his responsibility, Pilate again pronounced Jesus guilty, washed his hands in token of personal denial of responsibility, and then delivered Jesus into the power of the Jewish ecclesiastical authorities. After humiliating and painful torture, Jesus was taken out to the hill, outside the city of Jerusalem, and there, between two thieves, he was nailed to a cross to die. What does all of this mean to you?

"We feel, however, that from a long term point of view, an increase in our share of industry—even at the temporary cost of earnings—will yield greater future benefits to our stockholders," he said.

Mr. McComas reviewed for stockholders the positions held by Philip Morris filter brands in this fast-growing segment of the cigarette industry. "Popular priced Marlboro in its pioneering flip-top box occupies the number one sales position among filter-tip cigarettes in many metropolitan markets. In other markets it is among the leading sellers. New Parliament in the flip-top box is off to an encouraging start in the major markets of the country. Custom flat box filter mouthpiece Benson and Hedges and lightly mentholated white-tipped

Two More Alcorn Students Placed At Other Colleges

NEW YORK — Two additional students who were expelled from the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College at Alcorn because of their leadership role in the recent student protest against Professor Clemon King have been placed at Central State College in Xenia, Ohio, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, announced here today.

The Association already had arranged the transfer to other colleges of five Alcorn students expelled for the same reason. Three of them were placed at Central State College and two at Virginia Union University at Richmond.

The seven students were expelled from the Mississippi college after they protested against Prof. King because of a series of articles the teacher wrote for the Jackson (Miss.) State Times criticizing the NAACP's anti-segregation activities. The two expelled students

most recently placed at Central State College are A. J. Fielder and John Rieley.

The student bodies and faculties of both Central State and Virginia Union were reported to have received the Mississippi students warmly. Addressing a special assembly, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State, declared: "I am sure, the disruption in their education will be less severe because of the interest the NAACP has shown in them."

Today, all the displaced students were reported to be studying hard to make up for the time lost from their studies. The students received tuition, travel expenses, and an incidental expense fund from the NAACP for the remainder of the school semester. This action on the part of the Association was taken by the NAACP Committee on Administration at its regular monthly meeting on March 25.

In a period when American institutions have given wide acceptance to refugees from Hungary who have struggled against the tyranny of a totalitarian regime, we are glad to be in the midst of those who paralleled this situation in

Phillip Morris' First Quarter Sales At 80 Million Dollars

RICHMOND, Va. — Reflecting Philip Morris Inc.'s strong position in the growing filter-tip cigarette field, where it has four entries, the company's first quarter sales amounted to approximately \$80,000,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the similar period a year ago, O. Parker McComas, President, told stockholders at the Annual Meeting here recently.

"This is the seventh successive quarter in which Philip Morris has shown a sales increase over the previous year's sales performance," Mr. McComas stated, adding that "earnings for the quarter were substantially unchanged from the 78 cents per common share reported for the first quarter of 1956."

"To take full advantage of Philip Morris' commanding lead with the 'flip-top box type of cigarette packaging, the company has increased its advertising and promotion, especially behind our filter brands, where we have approximately double the share of market as compared to the non-filter market. This policy, coupled with a sharp increase in the cost of all advertising media, has resulted in our earnings not keeping pace with our sales increases."

"We feel, however, that from a long term point of view, an increase in our share of industry—even at the temporary cost of earnings—will yield greater future benefits to our stockholders," he said.

Mr. McComas reviewed for stockholders the positions held by Philip Morris filter brands in this fast-growing segment of the cigarette industry. "Popular priced Marlboro in its pioneering flip-top box occupies the number one sales position among filter-tip cigarettes in many metropolitan markets. In other markets it is among the leading sellers. New Parliament in the flip-top box is off to an encouraging start in the major markets of the country. Custom flat box filter mouthpiece Benson and Hedges and lightly mentholated white-tipped

American life with the acceptance of the refugees of freedom from the State of Mississippi."

Dr. Samuel Proctor, president of Virginia Union, declared that his university "is proud to cooperate with the NAACP in helping to keep the students of Alcorn College in school. We have welcomed to our campus Miss Robessie Young and Miss Susan Owens."

"We consider this further move

into the packaging field partly as an extension of our own corporate activities as a leader in cigarette packaging. We pioneered the introduction of the flip-top box, the first major cigarette packaging change since 1908. We were the first to bacco company to completely redesign and repackage our entire line. We introduced the Snag-Open package to the industry and have compiled vast experience in the field of consumer research into color and design preferences. Our efforts in these fields have been well recognized by the outstanding packaging industry associations in the awards they have so graciously tendered your company."

Meantime, stockholders at the Annual Meeting today took action which "pays the way for the acquisition. They approved an amendment to the Philip Morris Inc. Articles of Incorporation which will permit the company to diversify into fields not related to the cigarette or tobacco industry."

Dr. Robert N. DuPuis, Vice President in Charge of Research for Philip Morris, was elected a Director of the cigarette company by stockholders at the Annual Meeting. They also reflected nine retiring directors. Dr. DuPuis has been Vice President in Charge of Research for the company since January, 1955, having first joined it in March, 1952, as Director of Research and Development, at the time a newly created post. He succeeds Clark T. Ames, recently retired Philip Morris Vice President, who did not stand for reelection to the company's Board of Directors.

For its last fiscal year ending May 31, 1956, on a consolidated basis, Philip Morris' sales were \$55,257,342 and net earnings were \$1,229,971. Philip Morris' consolidated preliminary unaudited figures indicate that for the nine months ended February 28, 1957, sales were approximately \$44,000,000 and net income after taxes approximately \$1,250,000.

Stockholders questioned the Philip Morris President closely on why the "major cigarette company seeks to acquire a company not directly involved in the tobacco business?"

Responding to these questions, Mr. McComas explained: "We look upon this acquisition as integration as well as diversification. We were primarily attracted to the packaging field because of our experience over the past three years where we have seen the dramatic effect of new packaging. We live in an economy where self-selection by the consumer from supermarket shelves, vending machines, retail tobacco shops and drug stores is a growing trend. This process of self-selection is constantly expanding importantly in the food field, drug field, hardware field, the soft goods field and many other important areas of retailing. New forms, new materials, new designs for packaging have become a vital part of product presentation."

"We consider this further move

ELEANOR

Write your problem to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Teen-age girl to mother: "I don't think I could stand Eloise if she weren't my best friend."
—Kate Osann in Collier's

Sign in barbershop window: "Four Barbers in Attendance—Panel Discussions."
—Serrano in Town Journal

Father showing son's picture to friend: "He's going through college and me at the same time."
—Lepper in The Coffee Break, edited by Charles Preston (Dutton)

Father of curvaceous young thing in revealing evening dress, to mother: "Aren't you afraid she'll outgrow it before the night's over?"
—J. Monahan in Cosmopolitan

Majoring With Minors

BY MRS. V. SCOTT ELLIS

After a hard day at the office, Dad landed on Junior for something he had been warned against several times.

"Don't punish him this time," Mother pleaded. "Wait 'til he does it again."

"Yeah," challenged the father, "but what if he doesn't do it again?"
—Larry Walters

LANDING STRIP

If you've ever arrived home laden with parcels or swathed in heavy outer garments and had to struggle out to the kitchen or upstairs to unload, then it's time you planned an entrance foyer. Two important considerations in foyers are: (1) use of a material such as ceramic tile, which defies wear, tear and dirt, and (2) provision for adequate lighting to avoid fumbling, guessing and accidents.



A.M.E. ZION-COMMISSION—The above persons returned to America last week after having made a study of the missionary work of the A. M. E. Zion Church in the Virgin Islands and South America. The Commission was led by the Rt. Rev. Raymond B. Jones, Presiding Prelate of the 4th Episcopal District, A. M. E. Zion Church. Seated to his right is Mrs. Emma B. Watson, Lancaster, South Carolina, Executive Secretary, Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society; he is flanked on the left by Mrs. Abbie Clement Jackson, Louisville, Kentucky, General President, WHFMS. Standing left to right, Mrs. Lorene Miller Jones, Supervisor of missionary work of the area; Dr. J. Clinton Hoggard, Secretary, Missionary Department, A. M. E. Zion Church, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Savannah Medford, Supervisor, 5th Episcopal District, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Laura B. Small, Director of Home Missions for the 4th District, Washington, D. C. Not shown on the picture, but who accompanied the group, is Bishop H. T. Medford, Washington, D. C.

YOU NEED
Never Be Tired Again

H Iron Deficiency Anemia
Was Sapped Your Strength
S.S.S. Tonic builds better health... strengthens weak blood. S.S.S. Tonic, made of Nature's own roots and herbs, has vital iron to build rich, red blood. So give your whole family an energy lift... get back your pep. S.S.S. Tonic makes you feel good again fast... or your money back. Now in liquid or tablets... at all drug counters. SAVE! Buy the large economy size!

CLARA WARD
Famous Gospel Singer, says

"If you're weary and there's no song in your heart, you may be tired and slowed down because of Iron Deficiency Anemia. Try S.S.S. Tonic to build up rich, red blood."

S.S.S. TONIC

POSNER'S process
CULTURES • STRAIGHTENS

Sugar Ray Robinson
says
"It's a Knockout!"

Only POSNER makes process

INSIST ON POSNER'S PROCESS AT YOUR FAVORITE BARBER SHOP.

drug stores and cosmetic counters

New "M" Capsule-Treatment Colors Hair
JET BLACK (OR LOVELY BROWN SHADES)

Amazing new hair coloring treatment with no "old-looking" hair. It's almost a miracle the way it brings youthful-like natural looking jet blackness to dull, streaked, gray and lifeless hair.

Tonight, watch stretched, gray, faded, burnt and lifeless hair respond to BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring. See how BLACK STRAND imparts a new, shiny, lustrous, lovely appearance to your hair—easily, evenly. Only occasional touch-ups are needed as new hair grows out. Easy, simple directions with each package.

GUARANTEED—to bring the joy of youthful-looking JET BLACK hair to you in minutes. Breathtaking results—or your money back. Only 75¢ per tin—at drugists everywhere.

BLACK STRAND
SHADES: JET BLACK, BLACK-DARK BROWN, MEDIUM BROWN, LIGHT BROWN
STRAND PRODUCTS CO.
318 S. Clinton Street Chicago 6, Illinois

Got Relief from Burning, Itching Sting of
UGLY BUMPS
(BLACKHEADS)

"I was miserable with itching, burning of bumps and blackheads. Nothing seemed to help my discomfort until I tried Black and White Ointment. It's wonderful."
—Elizabeth Gardner
Kansas City, Kansas

Itchy Hands
"My hands used to sting, itch, become irritated. Black and White Ointment really eased this misery."
—John Ruffin
Baltimore, Md.

Checks itch, sting of simple ringworm, eczema, acne pimples. 20¢, 35¢, 75¢. Cleanse with Black and White Soap.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Over 51 Million Packages Sold

First Aid Jelly

Painful BURNS
Heal Faster with
Nature's Best Petroleum Jelly
MOROLINE 25¢

First Aid Jelly

S.S.S. TONIC

Try S.S.S. Tonic to build up rich, red blood.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer Thanks Junior Red Cross For Aid

Doctors Get New "Recipe" For Mental Patients

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Doctors at the Veterans Administration hospital in Sepulveda, Calif., have a new "recipe" for treatment of their mentally ill patients, VA said today.

It is a special kitchen donated by the Hesters a San Fernando Valley, Calif., women's philanthropic organization.

The kitchen promotes wholesome group activity, VA doctors explained. Patients work together and with members of the hospital staff in planning, preparing, and serving meals, and in such activity they learn to plan together and do things for themselves and other people.

This type of pleasant socializing experience helps prepare patients to return to their homes and the community, VA said.

Food supplies for the kitchen will be furnished by the California Department of the American War Mothers and the Northridge-Chatsworth, Calif., 4-H Club.

Both men and women patients will use the kitchen upon approval by their ward physicians.

Similar special kitchens for patients have been established in other VA hospitals, VA said.



NO LAUGHING MATTER—Wanted in New York for jumping a \$7,000 bail bond in an unlawful entry case, Mrs. Grace Hathaway, a 30-year-old practical nurse, is in dutch again—this time in Chicago. She is shown with detective John Urso shortly after her arrest for looting swank homes for more than \$300,000 in furs and jewelry. Police allege that most of the loot was pawned to obtain money for narcotics. (Newspress Photo).

"God Trying To Integrate" Speaker Tells Students

RICHMOND, Va. — "God is trying to get integration in the world today," the Rev. C. T. Murray, pastor of the Mount Vernon Avenue Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., told Virginia Union University students today.

Speaking in the Beklan Building at the weekly religious service, the Rev. Murray said:

"I am not referring to school integration—that's just a small item on the fringe—I'm speaking of integration of all races and nations into one. We should be so integrated that there would be no religious, racial, or national differences."

"God and Jesus are most interested in this type of integration," Rev. Murray said. God's plan was for complete integration on earth, but for "absolute separation" after death.

"In the hereafter, God will direct separation. There will be no integration on the other side. Those who have obeyed God's laws will be separated from those who have not."

"Man has made a muddle and a mess of the world. His plans have often gone astray, but God's plan has been working down through the centuries. The Rev. Murray said, "God is controlling and directing this complex universe."

"God is looking and listening at the world today. He is looking at Virginia and other Southern states, at Egypt and Asia."

Turning to the local situation, the speaker declared:

"You certainly have a lot of mess going on in Virginia."

The weekly religious services are sponsored by the Virginia Union University School of Religion. The Rev. A. B. James is dean.

Brief Items From Flying Clippers

DRIVE-IN IN JAPAN

A de luxe drive-in, built to lodge 100 motorists, has been completed on the highway from Tokyo to Nikko National Park, according to a Pan American World Airways report from Japan. This white, concrete hostelry set in a pine grove near a dairy farm, plans to offer

BEST WAY TO GIVE ASPIRIN TO YOUR CHILD

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Accurate Dosage
Pure Orange Flavor

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER

There's NO SUBSTITUTE

Ask for the Jar with the Star!

Recommended by Dermatologists everywhere

POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER WITH OLIVE OIL AND CHLOROPHYLL

ALL RACES, RELIGIONS TO BE HELPED BY FUND

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) — Approximately 22 million American school children of all races and religions, recently received a letter from a world-famous gentleman and learned that a great man, no matter how busy he is, will find the time to be grateful.

The boys and girls are members of the American Junior Red Cross. The man is Dr. Albert Schweitzer. The letter is his expression of appreciation to these school children for \$10,000 they sent him recently to help care for the patients at his hospital in Gabon, French Equatorial Africa.

This gift of \$10,000 from the American Red Cross Children's Fund — made up of voluntary contributions from the junior members — to help unknown persons in a far-off land is one example of the spirit and the activities of the American Junior Red Cross, both abroad and in this country.

Dr. Schweitzer addressed the letter, in French, to Livingston L. Blair, national director of Junior Red Cross and Educational Relations. In it, he said:

"I would like to tell you how touched I was by the great gift. I can not realize that the children collected all that money for my work."

"I imagine that the children gave their savings and did without things they would like to have had themselves. This sum, raised by their abnegation, has a meaning quite special for me. Please give them my sincere thanks. It touches me deeply."

Dr. Schweitzer said he used this money to buy food for the patients at his hospital, "most of whom come a great distance and can not bring many provisions with them."

The nearly 22 million JRC members are enrolled in 71,600 public, private and parochial schools in the United States and its territories and in U. S. military dependents' schools overseas.

WIDER RANGE

Suffering from "efficiency-itis" in the kitchen? One way to burst the bonds imposed by fanatics for compact, "labor-saving" kitchens is to utilize the space in seldom-used dining rooms. Remove the partition between the kitchen and dining room and replace it with a ceramic tile combination work counter and serving shelf. Real tile wipes clean with a stroke of a damp cloth and its 200 colors make possible striking contributions to the decor of the home.



MUSIC UNIONS HONORED—Mrs. Bertha L. Horton of the Bosco House Family Center in Detroit, presents an award to Ed. Werner (left), head of the Detroit Federation of Musicians. Event took place during the Bosco House's recent "American Youth Morale Booster" program. Looking on are Father John Finnigan and Howard Greene, also of the union. (Newspress Photo).

Report For Drug Studies To Be Made By Veteran Specialist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Results of Veterans Administration experience with tranquilizing drugs and plans for further drug studies will be reported at VA's third annual conference on chemotherapy in psychiatry May 9-10 at the Downey, Ill., VA hospital.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Jesse F. Casey, director of the psychiatry and neurology service at VA central office in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Casey is acting chairman of the executive committee for VA's nation-wide evaluation of tranquilizing drugs in mental illness. The cooperative study now is underway in 40 VA hospitals.

Dr. Casey said the drugs being tested are promazine and chlorpromazine.

The 40 hospitals participating in the tranquilizing drugs study include 31 neuropsychiatric hospitals and nine general medical and surgical hospitals which have psychia-

Sees Good Taste Keeping Decorators On The Job

DALLAS, Tex. — (INS) — The new president of the American Institute of Decorators believes that good taste in American home decoration is at an undreamed of peak and the demand is keeping decorators on their toes.

Harold W. Grieve of Los Angeles named last night to head the aid during the company year, said it is mostly due to "modern communication," he added.

"Newspapers and magazines are responsible. They bring the word of the top designer-decorator to the homemaker so quickly and effectively that it really keeps us going to keep ahead."

wayfarers such lacteal concoctions as the milk shake.

TOURISTS DISCOVER SARDINIA

Travelers in search of a new island paradise are discovering Sardinia, off the coast of Central Italy in the Mediterranean. Once one of the most undeveloped resorts in Europe, Sardinia today boasts four new hotels, says Pan American World Airways. Boat service from the Italian Mainland to Cagliari in Sardinia has been stepped up for 1957.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Ga. — Regular services were held at the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Rev. G. C. Hoke pastor on Sunday. Rev. Hoke spoke from the subject, "Tarry In Jerusalem Until Ye Receive The Power." Among those ill are: Rev. J. C. Mobley, one of the ministers on the Washington district and pastor at Lexington; Messrs. Jim Terrian, Julius Lawrence and Mrs. Betsy Brown; Mmes. Carrie Bass and Otavia Jones of Madison spent the week end with Mrs. Carrie Brown. The Missionaries and BTU members are to be commended for the splendid support to the church program.

Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface skin rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

Viceroy has the smoothest taste of all!

At Your Finger Tips...

BETTER TOBACCO!

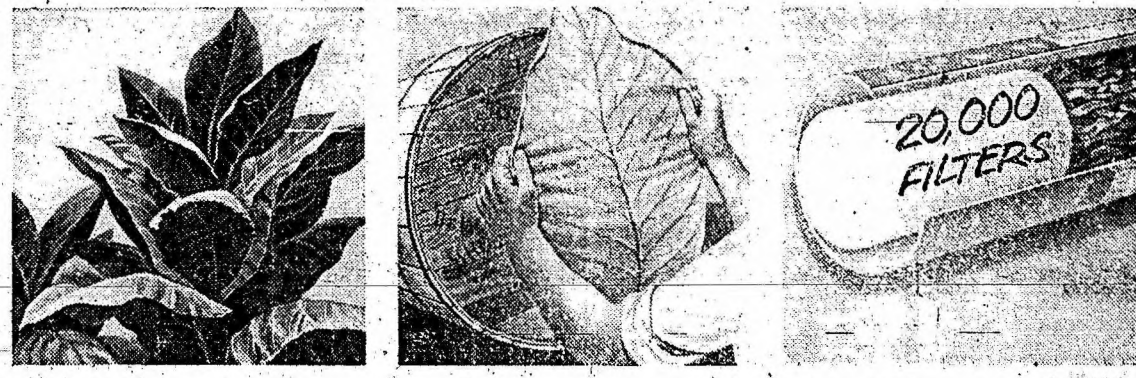
BETTER FILTER!

BETTER TASTE!

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

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Only Viceroy takes the 3 steps that lead to smoother smoking!



1. Smooth!
From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf. No other will do!

2. Extra Smooth!
Each Smooth Flavor Leaf is specially Deep-Cured, golden brown through and through, for extra smoothness!

3. Super Smooth!
Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

News Of Helena, Arkansas

BY MARINE PROUDEN
Miss Melba Louise Wilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilburn and Mr. Philip Marshall, both of St. Louis, Missouri were guests of the Wilburns last week-end.
Miss Wilburn graduated from Miller High School in 1952, after which she studied at Wayne University and Meharry Medical College. She is now employed as an oral hygienist in St. Louis.

WEST SIDE SCHOOL WINS SPELLING BEE
Two students of West Side School in West Helena won first and fourth prizes in the second annual Spelling Bee which was held at Evans Elementary School in Forrest City, Arkansas, Wednesday evening, April 3, 1957.
Roosevelt White, Mr. Herman Gilmore's contestant won first place and Helen Marie Money, Mrs. Mable Pettis' contestant won fourth place.

ROOSEVELT WHITE, Mr. Herman Gilmore's contestant won first place and Helen Marie Money, Mrs. Mable Pettis' contestant won fourth place.
"COMMUNITY DAY" CELEBRATION
Representatives from the Elementary Schools of the Helena - West Helena District have been invited to participate in various contests namely: oratorical, letter writing, reading comprehension, word recognition and round-table discussion, at North End School Tuesday, April 16th, from 8:30 A. M. - 3:25 p.m.

Mr. Doug Simmons, president of the Chamber of Commerce will speak at 10:45 A.M. Music will be furnished by the J. B. Dailey Choir.
Mrs. M. M. Woodridge, principal

GLADYS WRIGHT, M. R. Lake, G. L. Lake, D. C. Johnson, Sr., L. O. Gillespie, E. D. Conley, J. C. Wilson, Bob Furham, Elora Palmer, Ella M. Barber, Frank Burnett, Dolly Phinness, Jeanie E. Faust, Charlie M. McGregor, Jessie B. Green, Lillie M. Wright, Tom Sanders, Jr., Ora Lee Burnett, Lettie Harding, James Barbee, Wanda J. Brent, Daisy S. Currie, Minnie F. Durham, Tommy Ray Sanders, Nancy Pierson, Helen Young, G. Lewis Joe Lee, Myrtle Lake and Melvyn Harding.
Thanks were expressed for the support given Miss Palmer. Miss Bessie Barbee made a trip to Lane College to see the "Talent Hunt" program given by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

JOHN CARTER RITES
Last rites were held last Sunday at Holly Grove Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. A. Terrell, officiating for John Carter, whose recent passing saddened the community. The Alex Graham Funeral home was in charge.

ATTY. LOCKARD TO SPEAK
Atty. H. T. Lockard, noted Memphis lawyer, will be principal speaker for the Men's Day celebration Sunday, April 14, at Holly Grove Baptist Church.

He wishes to announce that all parents and citizens are invited to attend.
There is no admission and prizes will be awarded to all winning contestants.
READING INTERPRETATIVE CONTEST
David Evans, manager of the senior class at Miller High School, interpreted Poe's "Raven" in a reading interpretative contest which was held at LeMayne College, Memphis, Tennessee, April 4, 1957.
Mrs. Dorothy Young, head of the English department at Miller was his sponsor.

ARKANSAS A. M. & N. STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT MILLER HIGH
Puffus Brown, son of Mrs. Joe T. Johnson, 112 Poplar Street, and three recruiters from Arkansas State had a discussion with the seniors of Miller High School Wednesday, April 3, 1957.
The purpose of the discussion was to "paint a picture of college life" with hopes to stimulate the student's interest in going to Arkansas State College.
Members of the group which covered the area were: Nadine Sims, Thelma Lawson, Rufus Brown and Jessie Hubbard. Mr. George Wesley, instructor in the Speech and Drama department chaperoned the group.

NEW LIGHT PRESENTS EASTER DRAMA
"Shadow of the Cross", an Easter drama will be presented by the youth of New Light Baptist Church, Friday, April 19, 1957 at 8 P. M. in the church auditorium, Arkansas and Chickasaw Sts.
This sensational drama, which was written and directed by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Franklin, has for the last eight years been the most heart-warming event of the Easter season to the people of Helena and its vicinity.
Larry Gaddy Jr. is again playing the part of Christ and James Brown is playing Judas.

CHURCH NEWS
GREATER CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Crutcher, Pastor
Sunday School classes open at 9:30 A. M. with Bro. Manzo Allen, Superintendent in charge. Regular service at 11 o'clock with the senior deacons supervising. Miss Emma Jean Kerr, pianist. Sermon by pastor at 6:30 P. M. Sunday night services, 8 P. M.
Sister K. Hibler, Church Clerk.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. C. Crivens, Pastor
Sunday, April 14, Sunday School opens at 9:30 with Supt. B. T. Lewis in charge. Mrs. Mary Lewis will lead the devotions.
At 11 A. M. regular form of wor-



PROGRAM LEADERS - Left to right: Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, General Chairman, Magnolia School's P. T. A., Mom and Dad's Night. Willie Kelly, II and Mrs. Carlee Bodye, Entertainment Chairman and Co-Chairman.

Memphis New Parents Are:
Illustration of a woman holding a baby.

- MARCH 30
Lawrence and Alfreda Spicer of 245 Pauline Circle, W. a boy, Larry.
Nathaniel and Sidonia Randle of 1144 Swans Alley, girl, Sandra.
Donald and Bernice Christian of 200 W. Dixon, girl, Jacquelyn.
James and Maggie Clarel of 864 Tampa, boy, Ruby Maris.
Eddie and Ida Burges of 1200 Latham, girl, Teresa Annette.
A. D. and Maralyn Strickland of 204 N. Pauline, boy, Carl Nelson.
Odeil and Jean Wamsley of 539 Walker, a girl.
MARCH 31
Clarence and Nadine Powers of 1979 Sparks, girl, Diane.
Daniel and Lurie Valentine of 678 Pendleton, girl, Debra Fay.
John E. and Annie Knox of 2127 Kansas, boy, Bernard.
Johnnie F. and Carrie Dunn of 1340 N. McNeil, boy, Johnnie Jr.
Leroy and Emma Crutcher of 6084 Seattle, boy, Gregory.
Kenneth and Claudia Bradshaw of 1170 N. Second, girl, Jeri.
Robert and Rosa Tokar of 2966 Broad, boy, Albert.
J. W. and Bettie Brown of 910 Michigan, girl, Martha Ann.
Charlie and Othie Jones of 4744 Dodd Road, girl, Gwendolyn.

- APRIL 1
Calvin and Reola Gladney of 393 E. Trigg, boy, Arvin.
Willie and Bessie Williams of 219 W. California, girl, Deborah.
T. J. and Charlie Stephenson of 226 S. Fourth, a boy, James.
Bobby and Ethel Butler of 1768 Keltner, girl, Debra.
David and Beatrice Clark of 970 Riverview, boy, Paul.
Ivory and Jennie Spencer of 1127 Norman, a boy, Ivory, Jr.
Floyd and Mildred Rogers of 762 Dallas, girl, Phyllis.
Otle and Almeta Maxson of 160 Gaston, boy, Larry.
APRIL 2
Willie and Addie Wade of 1231 N. Bellevue, girl, Debra.
Frank and Blanche Jackson of 560 Hampton Pl., boy, James.
Tommie and Annie Staples of 1496 Davis, boy, Charles.
Searcy and Ozella Bryant of 210 Poplar, girl, Mae Frances.
George and Bernice Steele of 2447 Douglas, boy, Larry.
Lawrence and Ethel Evans of 1429 Florida, girl, Cynthia.
Arthur and Leora Eggleston of 1024 S. Wellington, boy, Emory.
Warrick and Ella Ingram of 1955 Frisco, a boy.
Tobe and Sallie Griggs of 499 E. Essex, boy, Timothy.

- APRIL 3
Jerry and Velma Smith of 272 W. Colorado, boy, Joseph.
William and Lillian Williams of 302 Leath, a boy, Ellen.
Robert and Patsy Smith of 20 Beans Alley, boy, James.
Willie and Mattie Oliver of 267 E. Virginia, girl, Brenda.
Tommy and Queen Baker of 1061 Tupelo, boy, Tommy Lindsay.
Edward and Mavis Kimble of 1386 Austin, boy, Ronnie.
Lonzo and Ertha Jones of 886

- APRIL 4
James and Leola Jones of 1633 Warford, a girl.
Robert and Christine Brown of 357 Wellington—a boy, Reginald.
Mose and Addie Howard of 2576 Perry Rr., twins, Jane and Elaine.
Frank and Susie Taylor of 1546 Carnegie, boy, Stanley.
John W. and Margaretta Webber of 1425 Lambert, girl, Patricia.
West and Hughes Berry of 123 W. Utah, boy, Charles.
James and Mildred Maxwell of 561 E. Brown Mall, girl, Valerie.
Alvin and Mabel Campbell of 2005 Swift, girl, Sheila.
Overtis and Bessie Fuller of 1422 Greenwood, girl, Riley Elaine.
APRIL 5
John and Emma King of 930 Nora Road, boy, Paul.
Samuel and Earlene Latham of 254 Wanda, twins, Gwendolyn and Glenda.
William and Murlene Barron of 334 Hernando, boy, Billy Joe.
Steve and Lula Kemp of 787 Florida, boy, Randy.
Walter and Sallie Bernard of 1632 Glory Circle, boy, Darryl.
Milton and Vivian Todd of 224 Radar, girl, Shari.
James and Mildred Oler of 1537 Brookins, boy, Kelvin.

Girl Scout Day Camp Registration Begins
T. J. Toney, Day Camp chairman, and Mrs. Sallie Thompson, camp director, announced that registration for the Tawasi Girl Scouts Day Camp has begun here thru May 15 at the Girl Scout office, 1556 Poplar.
Registration fee is \$5. The fee does not cover transportation expenses, however, car pools and buses will be available to pick up camp passengers at designated stops, Day Camp leaders said.
Girls from seven to 17 are eligible to attend and some 100 campgoers are expected. Parents are urged to register their children early.

News From Ripley
YOUTH DAY
Youth Day was observed last Sunday at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church with devotion conducted by Miss Willie Kate Mann and Cutie B. Byars with music by the Youth Chorus.
An elaborate program featured solos, duets, readings and trios. The pastor, the Rev. L. T. Shepherd, gave an inspiring sermon on the subject: "The Creator Is To Be Remembered in Due Time."
Rev. Shepherd was introduced by Jessie L. Taylor, Misses Vernelle Holloway and Minnie E. Manns were mistresses of ceremonies.
Mrs. Louise Barnett was in charge of the program.

FOUND RALLY
A Found Rally will be sponsored at Chapel Hill Baptist Church on Monday, April 28, by the Missionary society, and they are urging everyone to be sure to see how much

VISIT BREATHETT'S GARAGE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Motor Specialists! LION OIL - GAS 705 Jefferson - JA. 6-9886

MOTHERS' BOARD PROGRAM
The Mothers Board of St. Mark Baptist Church, Henning, Tenn., recently sponsored a program to raise funds to help pay for the handsome, comfortable seats recently purchased by the church. Mrs. Josie Turner is board chairman, Mrs. Anna Casson, vice president, and Mrs. Viola Toombs, secretary.

WOMANLESS WEDDING
A Womanless Wedding, held for the benefit of "Wanda" who was a contestant in the "Miss Deb" contest held at Lane College was held recently in the auditorium of the Lauderdale high school.

Participants were: S. E. Moore, bride; V. G. Wheeler, bridegroom; D. C. Johnson, minister; J. C. Jones, Samuel Len, and H. Winbush, bride's maids; and Robert Brent and Daniel Moore, the sons of Prof. J. C. Brent and Levi Moore.

ATTEND 'MARDI GRAS'
Many Lauderdale countians enjoyed the revelry of the annual Mardi Gras sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, to benefit its scholarship fund, in Lane College's health building, Jackson, Tenn.
There was found the true spirit of colorful gaiety and fanciful dreams in music, costumes, decorations and activities carried on. With the theme "South of the Border, Down Mexico Way," a Latin American atmosphere was truly felt.
Elmira Palmer, junior at Lauderdale high school, placed third in the "Miss Mardi Gras" contest and received a lovely gift.
Among those attending were: Mrs.

John Carter Rites
Last rites were held last Sunday at Holly Grove Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. A. Terrell, officiating for John Carter, whose recent passing saddened the community. The Alex Graham Funeral home was in charge.

ATTY. LOCKARD TO SPEAK
Atty. H. T. Lockard, noted Memphis lawyer, will be principal speaker for the Men's Day celebration Sunday, April 14, at Holly Grove Baptist Church.



HOLDS ANNUAL TEA - The New Chicago Civic held its Annual Membership Tea recently at the home of Mrs. Julia Roberts, 1306 Kney St. Shown are: Mrs. Molly Alexander, Secretary; A. Gatten, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Hicks, Financial Secretary; Ira Walton; Mrs. Julia Roberts; Mat-



LETTER CARRIERS FETE FRANK DAVIS - Memphis Postal workers, at Tony's last Wednesday night, joined, former Memphis carrier Frank Davis, now a resident of New York City. Some attending the tribute luncheon were (first row, left to right) B. T. Lewis, W. Marshall, W. S. Jackson, I. A. Polk and Edward R. Kirk; long-time friends of the honoree; Frank Wavis, the honored guest and T.

Student Exchange Program Is Set

GREENSBORO, N. C. - A student exchange program between a white university in Ohio and a college for Negro girls here was outlined at the "Conference on Missions" held by the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Church, at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
Dr. Willa Player, president of Bennett College here said that six girls from Bennett, an all-Negro school, left March 3 for two weeks on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. On March

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ST. STEPHENS BAPT. CHURCH CLUB TO GIVE EASTER PLAY
The energetic members of the Renaissance Club of St. Stephens Baptist Church, 503 N. Third, will present a play "Mine Eyes Have Seen Him," at the Church Easter Sunday, April 21 at 8 P. M.

Rev. Guy Slates Benefit Program
The Rev. Charles W. Guy, ambassador of Baptist Industrial College and Seminary at Hernando, Mississippi, will present a benefit program for the school on April 28, 3 P. M. at the Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, Florida, and Crump Blvd. Featured on the program will be the famous Arkansas Baptist College Choir of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Miss. Evangelist To Hold Revival Here
Beginning Monday night, April 15, Mississippi Evangelist J. C. Peters of Columbus, will conduct revival services at Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi and Alston, the Rev. D. M. Grisham, pastor.

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New DAISY Starts Sunday April 14th 3 Big Days! The True Story of COL. DEAN HESS, CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT! CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR STARRING ROCK HUDSON MARTHA HYER DAN DURYEA DON DEFORE ANNA KASHFI JOCK MAHONEY Co-starring DAN DURYEA and the Popular Negro Star JAMES EDWARDS Starts Wednesday! 3 Big Days! Tony CURTIS Martha HYER MISTER CORY

Baked while you sleep. Taystee Bread. Over-Fresh Taystee Bread.

25 Teams Now In Semi-Pro League As Season Opener Nears

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, April 13, 1957 • 7

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The team owners of the Negro American League, as well as those of the Minor Leagues of organized baseball are interested in increased attendance at their games for the coming season. The opening of the major league pennant races will take place next week. So, this is Warmup Week for the Great American Game.

For years the event has been conducted annually by the Spink Sports Publications of St. Louis, publishers of the Spring News. New, this year they are going all out to stimulate interest in the game and increase attendance. Their efforts are nation-wide and will mean much to baseball through the 1957 slogan: **COME ON-LET'S ALL PLAY BALL.** (From the Sporting News)

Throughout the United States and across the borders into Canada and Mexico, the call sounds strong and clear: "Let's All Play Ball!" Its warmup week for the National Game. Starting April 6 and continuing to a spectacular climax with a 90-minute "Salute to Baseball" over the NBC television network on the night of April 13, the greatest promotion program ever placed behind the game is now in full swing. Many organizations and individuals are cooperating to throw a powerful pre-season spotlight on the diamond sport. Headed by Commissioner Ford Frick and President George M. Trautman of the National Association, the 16 major league clubs and the 23 minor leagues are taking an active part. The Athletic Institute, whose president, Col. Theodore P. Bank, is chairman of "Let's All Play Ball," the National Sporting Goods Association, and hundreds of national and local amateur organizations all are joining hands with The Sporting News in a concentrated campaign to stimulate early interest in the game.

Colorful "Let's All Play Ball" Posters have been distributed to O. B. clubs, the radio and television networks, schools, industrial firms and stores that sell sporting goods. In many communities, parades, clinics and rallies are being held. Minor league clubs are stepping up their pre-season ticket selling campaigns.

Commissioner Frick, major league stars and luminaries of the entertainment world will be featured on the big television spectacular to be seen over the NBC network starting at 9 p. m. (EST) Saturday, April 13. This great "warmup" for the playing season is designed not only to

promote interest in Organized Ball, but also to foster support for youth baseball programs. The game's importance to the American way of life is shown by these forecasts of diamond activity for 1957:

One boy in every five will play supervised baseball this summer. Over 2,230,000 youngsters will participate, an 11 per cent increase over 1956.

Over 300,000 boys will play ball on high school varsity teams this spring.

Over 10,000 young men will play on college varsity teams.

Over 7,500,000 Americans will play some kind of ball this year.

Over 35,000,000 fans will watch professional ball games this season.

A survey by the Athletic Institute shows that approximately \$2,882,400 will be spent to outfit more than 9,000 new teams this year. An additional \$11,469,200 will be needed to provide replacement equipment, such as baseballs, bats and uniforms, during the 1957 season. And, before the season is over, American boys will spend another \$10,650,000 on personal equipment, such as gloves and shoes. Thus the total bill for kid baseball alone in the United States this year will be nearly \$25,000,000. And that's exclusive of facilities. When the large sums spent by major and minor league teams for equipment, training, payroll, travel and other expenses are included, it can readily be seen that the economic importance of the game is growing too.

Traditionally, the week before the opening of the major league season is set aside for the observance of National Baseball Week. The event was established in 1918 and has since been conducted annually by the Spink sports publications—The Sporting News and The Sporting Goods Dealer. New in its thirty-ninth year, the 1957 campaign is being held under the challenging slogan, "Let's All Play Ball," with greater participation by baseball and youth organizations than ever before in its history. It will show correspondingly greater results if it receives the co-operation of all well-wishers of the game.

Baseball is everybody's game. It provides wholesome vacation-time activity for millions of boys. It means fun, excitement and recreation for American families in watching and rooting for their favorite teams. It's a game that emphasizes skill, teamwork and sportsmanship—typical American qualities. The 1957 playing season is at hand. Join with baseball in celebrating the event. Come on everybody—let's all play ball!



DURHAMVILLE TOURNAMENT CHAMPS—Taking of the championship honors in the invitational basketball tournament held recently at Durhamville Consolidated School was the George Ellis cagers of Munford, Tenn. The Ellis cagers, by taking the Durhamville tournament, earned an invitation to the Tri-County Regional Elementary Tournament at Ripley.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER



OUR CONDOLENCES
To the family of the late Mrs. Paulette C. Atkins, wife of Mr. Joseph Atkins, one of our beloved teachers: "May we extend to you our deepest sympathy in your hour of grief." From the students of Douglas High School.

FLASHWRITERS CELEBRATED 2ND ANNIVERSARY
The Flashwriters' Club was organized about two years ago and Mrs. E. T. Johnson was their sponsor. Since Mrs. Johnson left Mrs. Reo Rilla Olive has taken over and has done a splendid job of keeping the girls interested in their work. The purpose of the club is to assist teachers with their typing and other clubs with their secretarial work.

Mrs. Donzeleah Patterson of S. A. Owens Junior College was the guest speaker. Mrs. Patterson has a very charming personality and in her own way she had a "first-class chat" with her audience, who complimented with her to the fullest extent.

Mrs. Johnson was another guest and it was a treat to her speaker. Other highlights of the program was the presentation of awards by the president, Mrs. Gloria DeMire, a senior and a duet by the Parrish Twins. The program was climaxed with remarks by our wonderful principal, Mr. J. D. Spritzer.

MISS CLAUDIA IVY VYING FOR TWO COVETED TITLES
One of our most popular seniors, Miss Claudia Marie Ivy, who is also the charming recipient of the "Miss 1957" crown, is vying for two "Miss" titles this spring season. The two titles, "Junior Miss" and "Bronze Queen" are being sought by many popular young ladies in this district and we are proud to have one of our own in the running. "Junior Miss" contest is under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and "Bronze Queen" crown will be presented by the City Beautiful Commission.

Miss Ivy has appeared in public many many times, giving the year-around satisfactory public taste of her bubbling charm and sweet personality. Fashion show wouldn't be of much interest if she weren't in the program.

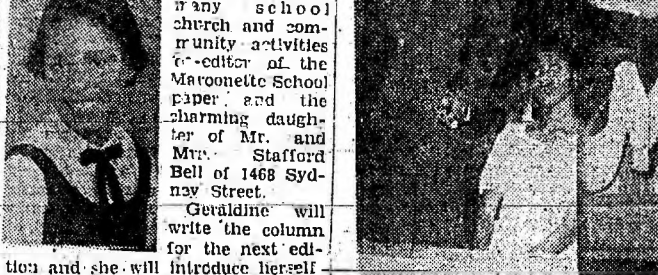
CLAUDE HAS RUN MANY TIMES IN CONTESTS AND CAME PRETTY CLOSE TO THE TOP IN ALL OF THEM.
So let's wish her the best luck in the two titles she is seeking. Let's hope she will "bring the bacon home" in at least one of them.

MY SUCCESSOR
May I introduce the young lady who will take over this column upon my graduation. Miss Geraldine Bell, a junior participant in many school and community activities. She is the editor of the Marquette School paper and the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Bell of 1468 Sydney Street.

Geraldine will write the column for the next edition and she will introduce herself.

Mrs. Margaret Perry, scribe. These professional ladies have as their objectives: social affairs, to help sponsor an Orphan Home for Negro children, and to give guidance and financial assistance to students who want to further their education.

The club hopes to present to the public their first affair in June, honoring the high school "comm laude" graduates.



ELKS CONTEST ORATORS—Youthful orators vying for scholarship honors at the Bluff City Lodge No. 96 of the Elks' city oratorical contest last Sunday night at Lane Ave. Baptist Church were (left to right) Jarrell Boone, St. Augustine, "The Constitution"; Earline White, Manassas, "Lincoln and The Constitution"; Wendell Bradley, Hamilton, "The Negro and The Constitution"; and Mary J. Cooper, Booker Washington, "The Negro and The Constitution."

Dodgers, Yankees Picked To Repeat As Champions

NEW YORK (INS)—If you have been following training camp news you must realize that no club in either major league has strengthened enough to challenge materially last year's final standings.

If anything, they have gained more than the havenots, as witness the addition of Tony Kubek to the Yanks and the return of Johnny Podres from the Navy to the Dodgers.

It is too bad that the Detroit Tigers, who have been scouring the bushes for a center fielder for years, couldn't have come up with a Kubek.

The official word on Kubek is that he can't miss either as an outfielder or infielder. He is the finest prospect the Yankees have had since Mickey Mantle.

If the Yankees don't repeat it will only be because Casey Stengel has too many stars rather than too few. He himself has said that with the addition of Al Cleotis and Ralph Terry, he now has eleven pitchers he can use as starters.

Imagine Stengel talking of using such stars as Bob Turley, Bobby Shantz, Bob Grim Art Dillmar and Tommy Byrne as relief pitchers while poor Bill Rigney of the New York Giants is worrying about finding a fourth starting pitcher.

The Giants have a surprise in Andre Rodgers, a rookie shortstop, who has had only two years in pro baseball. The word on this fellow is that he has big hands and is a good glove man, although he hasn't too much range. He has the greatest arm the Giants have had since Travis Jackson 30 years ago.

Like some other clubs, the Giants have too many weak spots. The Chicago White Sox have pitching but lack power. Cincinnati has power but needs pitching. So it goes with most of them.

The Milwaukee Braves are standing pat, but if what they have wasn't good enough last year, what would make us believe they can win this year when the Dodgers if anything, are stronger?

The Dodgers, like the Yanks, have a great bench. While there is much talk of their older stars like Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella fading, the race, not wishful thinking, will have to prove that.

Nor can we see much change for the immediate years ahead because both clubs have a wealth of great material developing on their farm clubs.

25 Teams Now Entered In Semi-Pro Loop For '57 Play

FOR NEW TEAM ENTRIES
With the Semi-Pro Baseball League waiting for the soon to be heard cry of "Play Ball," some 25 teams are now registered with the league announced league commissioner J. D. Williams.

The present team entry total is one under the 26 teams of last year, with the Turkey Eagles and Light Gas and Water tennis dropped by one and a new entry, the Memphis Greyhounds.

However, commissioner Williams pointed out that this final week for team entries and it is hoped that new teams entering will bring the league strength up to perhaps 26 as that of last season.

Teams now registered: Hardwood Stars, Beavers, Tate Red Sox, Elmdale All Stars, Hyde Park Indians, Memphis Black Caps, Federal Compress Blues, Memphis Trojans, S. Memphis Chicks, Orange Mound Tigers, Magnolia Eagles, West End Stars and Memphis Greys.

Also: Klondyke Athletics, Letter Carriers, Hunter Fan, Ful-O-Pep, Humke, Ginghampton, Dodgers, Gold T-11's Booker, Washington Warriors, Dorman Gems, and Malloy Air Force.

The league opened its "grapefruit tour" exhibition schedule last weekend and the following scores were recorded:

At Riverview Park: Beavers 3, Greyhounds, 2; Gems 8, Tate Red Sox 7.

At Lincoln Park: Dodgers 6, Hunter Fan 3; Blues 11, S. Memphis Chicks, 6.

At Klondyke Park: Athletics, 3, Hyde Park Indians, 1; Hyde Park 3, Athletics, 0 (Call on account of darkness).

If You Became Disabled

By J. W. EAMES, Dist. Manager Third Of 6 Articles

Since Congress amended the social security law last summer to provide disability insurance payments, our office has had many inquiries from people past 50 who considered themselves eligible for monthly disability payments. Many of these people who were totally disabled still couldn't qualify for payments. They had not worked long enough to meet the work requirements of the law.

To qualify for disability insurance benefits at age 50 you must have worked in employment or self-employment covered by the law for a certain amount of time. You must have had at least 5 years of work that count towards social security in the 10 years before your disability began. At least 1 1/2 years of that work must have been in the 3 years just before the beginning date of your disability.

If you have been disabled for a long time, say before 1955, be sure to make an application to establish disability before June 30 of this year. An application made before the end of June if it is approved will "freeze" your social security earnings record back to the time your disability began, but not prior to October 1941, the first time a person could meet the earnings requirements. An application made after June can "freeze" your earnings record for only one year back from the date the application is made. This means that on an application made before the close of June we do not use any of the months during your period of disability when you had no earnings in figuring your average monthly earnings upon which the amount of your benefit payments is based. If you applied after June, we would have to use some of the months when you had no earnings because by law your period of disability

could begin only one year before the application was made. It is easy to see that delay in applying in a situation like this will lower your average monthly earnings and the amount of your benefits.

If you have been disabled for a long time, failure to apply before the end of June may mean complete loss of your eligibility for disability benefit payments. It would work this way: Suppose you were disabled so that you could not work at any time before January 1955, say March 1954. If you delay making an application to establish your disability until July 1957, the period of your disability by the terms of the law must begin with July 1956. Remember, one requirement for eligibility for disability benefits is that you have 1 1/2 years of work in the 3 years just before the date your disability began. Figuring back from the beginning date (July 1956) of your disability, in this case, you now have only 3 1/2 years of work and therefore cannot be eligible for disability benefit payments.

If you have worked under social security and are disabled and if you feel that your disability is severe enough to meet the requirements of the social security law, get in touch with our district office as soon as possible.

If you were disabled more than a year ago, it is especially important for you to get in touch with us before the end of June. If you wait until later, it may be too late.

In my next article I shall discuss the importance of the "disability freeze" to all disabled persons regardless of age and regardless of their immediate right to disability insurance payments.

BUY BONDS

Sports Activity Aplenty At Scharff Branch YMCA

Volleyball, baseball and boxing are headlining sports activities at the Abe Scharff branch YMCA, announced H. M. (Scout) Carnes, YM physical director.

The volleyball team under the guidance of mentor Frank Lewis is practicing daily in preparation for the national volleyball tournament which will be held here soon. The Y's senior and junior league baseball players who won the league championships for the past three years, are working out each Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 4:30 to 6:30 daily, coach Carnes said, as they ready for the coming baseball season.

About 75 boys are now trying for berths on the teams. Boys from 10 to 15 years old are eligible to try-out, Carnes said. Mentor Carnes, who recently guided his Y charges to their fifth consecutive victories in as many years of the YMCA invitational basketball tournaments, said Roscoe Williams is serving as coach of the Y boxing team which is working out for the coming Tri-State Boxing tournament bouts next week-end.

The hopeful Y pugilists train daily from 4:30 to 7 P. M. Adults interested in joining the volleyball team or boys interested in trying out for basketball or boxing teams berths are urged to contact the Y at JA. 6-2523.

West End Stars And Compress Blues Play At Martin Stadium Sunday

Two of the top teams of the Semi-Pro League will meet Sunday at Martin Stadium, when the Compress Blues tangle with the West End Stars. Game time is slated for 3 p. m.

The Stars are expected to start big Nate Wooten on the mound. The big fellow is expected to continue the fine performance of last year when he compiled a 6-1 record. He will be followed by Tommy Dailey, former Memphis Warrior hurler with a 5-1 record last season.

Admission for the game is 50c.

La Belle Toujours: New Bridge Club Organized

Mrs. Freddie Dowdy was hostess Friday to the newly organized French bridge club, La Belle Toujours, at her new and decorative home, 1481 Eloise.

Officers of the club are: Mesdames Daisy R. Jarrell, president; Verline Jones, vice president; Dorothy M. Bowen, Secretary; Mildred Hall, assistant secretary; Juanita Beasley, financial secretary; Freddie M. Dowdy, treasurer, and Emalyn Allen, chaplain.

Other members of the club are: Miss Lee Eleanor Reed, fashion; Mrs. Loretta Taylor, music, and

Shaving Is Slicker—Blade Changing Quicker

BUY Gillette BLUE BLADES IN HANDY DISPENSER

with used-blade compartment

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Automobiles—Furniture Equipment—Signature

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HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED



WESLEY FOUNDATION representatives from Lincoln University in Missouri recently invited to visit Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., are shown here with Dr. Charles Kraft of the Institute. The students are Mary Scott, a home economics major from St. Louis, and Samuel Johnson, Jr., a business education major from Marshall, Mo. They were invited to the Institute by virtue of their religious activities and outstanding scholarship at Lincoln.



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GIVE YOUR SALADS

Flavor Sparkle!

Sun-Bright flavor with a Touch of Genie-us!

Say good-bye to pallid salads! Wish-Bone magically gives them flavor sparkle... sun-bright flavor. Try it and taste for yourself!

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
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W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

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

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor
Atlanta Daily World

The "Back Door Neighbor" ...

During a span of 300 years, nations have been known to rise and fall; cultures have shifted and many techniques of science have brought about vast physical changes. No one will fail to admit that such a period is a long time. But on the other hand, it is short in terms of man's understanding of fellow human beings. The "back door neighbor" falls into this category of complex, misconceptions. Racially, this has been stretched out of proportions.

One is struck by this constant flow of individuals and groups into the Deep South, whose mission is to study the problems of race relations. Now, more than ever before, these individuals and groups, mostly white, have been suddenly struck with the idea that something is wrong in our society — something that should be given serious study. The sure way to get at the problem, they think is to come South and study the Negro in his natural surroundings.

Much of this is a waste of time, for most white people in America don't have to migrate to study the Negro. They have only to move out into their back yards, or down the street, in the homes, and into the mills where the Negro has been for more than 300 years.

This business of calculating, promoting vast projects of research into the living habits of the Negro is becoming a bit laughable. The Negro, perhaps better than anyone else, knows that the problem does not rest with him, but with those who have suddenly become confused with an issue.

It's ironical, but there are still those who come South, looking for a way to settle the problem. They ask the same question as some Southerners, "Why do you try to force integration?"

It is at this point when the Negro becomes puzzled, for it has long been his feeling that at least those who first settled in the country, fought for independence and later wrote the U. S. Constitution, should not be so confused on definition.

The Negro does not feel that he is forcing, no more than the Pilgrim Fathers did when they landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. The Negro maintains the same feeling as those who journeyed to Philadelphia in April 1787 to write the U. S. Constitution, out of which grew the concept that no individual or nation shall deny a human being certain rights and privileges given by the Creator.

His feeling is reaffirmed when he looks back at the document of 1776, the Declaration of Independence, at which time this country won its political freedom from England. It is reinforced with the Fourteenth Amendment ratified in 1868.

When politicians, rant and talk about pushing too fast, the Negro puts himself in the position of the early Americans, who not only came here for religious, economic and political freedom, but who later fought to secure and maintain it.

Today, he looks at the law, the document which measures everyone, not in terms of nationality or religion, but according to the heritage of free souls and the ideals of a democratic nation. He will not be judged by any other standards.

Those who question his demands for freedom, should first look at themselves in light of history. Many of them who come South, looking for a solution to a problem are in reality, traveling off-limits to the basic cause. That the problem is so complex, is in many ways being over stated. Those who travel and search for the Negro in the South, should first take time to look about their own premises. The Negro has been a "back door neighbor" for more than 300 years.

Newsman Tells

(Continued From Page One)
the board said he was sure Morgan State "is never for a day out of Dr. Murphy's mind. He praised the dignity with which Dr. Murphy presides, his good humor, and said he has brought the trustee board into a working body" pledged to make Morgan a powerful instrument for good.

J. Millard Tawes, Maryland State Comptroller, representing the State Board of Public Works called Dr. Murphy a great Maryland citizen, a man interested in education.

Dr. Dwight C. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan State, spoke in two capacities — first, as Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president, who recently underwent a throat operation, and then for the State Board of Education.

The statement he read for Dr. Jenkins said Dr. Murphy has contributed more than any other single individual to the physical development of Morgan State. It stated that every building that has gone up on the Morgan campus has received "his loving care and consideration."

Dr. Holmes the first colored person named to the State Board of Education, called the Afro American

sins, our dishonesties, our willfulness, our lusts, our fears, our dislikes. These things make it hell for others to get on with us, and banish us from fellowship with God. The sin of the amount we spend on liquor and tobacco, as contrasted with what we spend on the Church and the needs of people in distress, is absolutely shocking. Conversion will change our attitudes towards money, how we get it, how much we keep of it, how we use it.

Second, by cultivating a steady devotional life. Give more time to deep and real prayer, and, Third, associate with others who are Christians or want to be, you will find the level of your own spiritual life going up.

Call at the Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and ask for a copy of FREEDOM AND FAITH by Shoemaker, and see if you have that which gives men courage to "throw off slavery."

MEMORIAL STUDIO

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ROYAL CRUSADERS — On a visit from Monaco, their Serene Highnesses, Prince Rainier III, and Princess Grace, join the 1957 Crusade of the American Cancer Society. The Princess, former screen star Grace Kelly, joins her husband in urging all Americans to support the ACS campaign.

YOUR TEETH

Save Your Child's Teeth; They Are Guide For Growth

BY PETER GARVIN, D.M.D.
If this column devoted itself each week to preaching the importance of baby teeth, that still would not be often enough. Too many parents continue to have the wrong idea about their children's first teeth.

In past columns I have tried to explain in some detail why these first teeth are so important to the growing child. I emphasized their importance from the functional standpoint. If the child is to receive the benefits of good nutrition, he must be able to chew his food properly. I also pointed out the important role some of these first teeth play in helping guide the permanent teeth into place.

From the mail I have received it is evident some parents have begun to realize the value of proper care of baby teeth. These parents asked what could be done if their children had already prematurely lost some of their first teeth.

Fortunately, something can often be done. Each child's case, however, is an individual one and only the attending dentist is in a position to judge when and if something can be done.

When certain baby teeth are lost too soon, an appliance known as a space maintainer can take the place of a missing tooth. The space maintainer is fitted to the teeth on either side of the space created by the lost tooth. It keeps the remaining teeth from changing their position and replaces lost chewing surface.

I cannot emphasize too strongly that each condition resulting from the early loss of one of these teeth is an individual one requiring direct observation. However, some broad statements can be made regarding the premature loss of baby teeth.

If baby teeth are lost in the anterior region, the front of the mouth, this is usually not cause for great concern. The natural growth in this region of the mouth is one of expansion. The area between the two baby cuspids, cuspids, is normally widened with growth.

Thus there is usually no need for maintaining space if teeth are prematurely lost in this area of the mouth. This is not true in the posterior region where the molars are located.

If a baby molar is removed much before it is due to be naturally lost there can be serious consequences. The space in which the baby molars are found does not in itself grow smaller, but is literally filled with drift and steal the space that should be reserved for erupting permanent teeth.

The undesirable effects of prematurely lost baby teeth become very evident during the period of mixed dentition. This is the stage of life when both first and second teeth are in the mouth at the same time.

Of course, the best way to avoid these troubles that develop from early loss of teeth is to prevent this loss through proper care. However, if teeth are already missing because of an accident or past neglect, in most cases something can be done.

When a child has a tooth which is loose, it should be removed. The first permanent molars will drift forward and steal the space that should be reserved for erupting permanent teeth.

Mr. Marshall also said Dr. Murphy has been with NAACP lawyers in all of the cases they have carried to the Supreme Court and has made it a practice to take them to lunch and pick up the check.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

THE FIFTH WORD

Text: "I thirst." John 19:28
For several weeks we have been sitting at the foot of the cross, looking, listening, and thinking. And now knowing that at the foot of the cross the troubled, the stricken, the despondent, the rejected, the misunderstood, the scorned the lonely and the sorrowful may find peace and salvation, we have heard Jesus, the Christ, pour out in words the impulses of his very heart:

We have watched him suspended on the cross, while the soldiers who nailed him there shot dice for his seamless robe. They said, "Let us not tear his seamless robe: Let us throw dice for it, seeing then whose it shall be."

"I THIRST," SAID JESUS.
Not the son of God was he then... But the son of man... The man of flesh, and bones, and blood. Jesus was so very human. Though he was the very God of the very God, he was also the most human, the most tender, and the most lovable man the world has ever known.

While the leering fogs looked on there was one who had a compassionate impulses, and ministered unto Jesus. There is always one in a crowd who is willing to lend an attentive ear to the pleadings of one in distress and to lend a hand to the helpless. This one ran, moved with compassion, and endeavored to relieve his thirst. A cup of cold water, a sponge of wine.

This was not the first time Jesus asked a stranger for a drink of water to quench his thirst. A strange Samaritan woman at one of Jacob's wells was approached by Jesus. We read, "There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water: sermonize Jesus saith unto her, 'give me to drink'."

Jesus is thirsting today for the souls of men and women, boys and girls? I would like to know the name of the unnamed compassionate on-looker who ran to quench the thirst of Jesus. We don't have his autograph. Yet, I am positive his name is engraved on an eternal scroll and placed in the archives of heaven.... That it is in the Lamb's Book of Life, I wonder if our names are written there?

Today we have the opportunity of giving Jesus to drink. In so many places and in so many ways, Jesus is on the cross. Hebrews 6:17 Read Thus: "They cruelly... Son of God afresh, and put him to open shame." Jesus is still being crucified through the agony, through the injustices. Through the hatreds of those about us: When we minister to those in agony, to the troubled, to the stricken, to the rejected, to the lowly and the sorrowful, we minister unto Jesus, The Christ.

It may be when we stand on the brink of eternity to answer the roll call, Jesus will say to us, "I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink... In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Let us pray, "Oh, Jesus Christ, who did bear pain and thirst for our sakes, may we thirst for thee... May we be willing to drink of thy cup and follow thee... Who, with the Father and the Holy Ghost, now reigneth... One God, world without end. Amen! Amen! Amen!"

COLD SUFFERERS

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The Deepest Concern Of The American People Comes Into Focus

The President's willingness to allow a cabinet to say when a President is disabled and etc., subscribes to his native sense of honor, his high integrity and his belief that a cabinet should be fully equipped with the high honor, the nonpartisan collectivism and common fairness to be trusted with the sacred task of what would in the end amount to the power to choose a President.

There is that school of others who would suggest a constitutional amendment delegating this power to another source. The President possibly had reference to his own case. Prior to the election he suffered a heart attack and has since, decided upon periodic vacations to offset any peril which might attempt to undermine his powerful strength.

If either of the suggestions are adhered to, an American principle regulating the death or incapacity of the chief executive would be greatly modified.

Already it appears that such a contingency is amply taken care of in the order of succession to the presidency, with the vice-president being first in line and then on down the cabinet.

The sitting executive and his cabinet would serve what the president has in mind, his cabinet was carefully screened and he herein subscribes to the confidence he has in the personnel he has selected to guide the nation's destiny.

But, in years to come who knows but what the power delegated to the cabinet might be ruthlessly abused? In some cabinets to come, how would it be if some interests or individuals decided to get a cabinet to displace a president or to seek appliance of some such amendment proposed for declaring a president unfit to carry out the provisions of his duties?

2. When the late President Woodrow Wilson was suddenly stricken before the end of his term, and kept so secretively in his quarters, many and varied were the rumors about his condition. He, however was allowed to carry out his term and rode up Pennsylvania Avenue in state with the ill-fated Harding on inauguration day.

Beginning with John Tyler, who succeeded William Henry Harrison one month after the latter's inauguration, vice-presidents have not caused the nation any great degree of disgrace; in fact some of them proved abler administrators than their chiefs for whom they were "fifth wheels."

The President bears up well under the strain of a government in its heaviest "tide"; he has an excellent vice-president who has been allowed the training none of his predecessors were exposed to; the sitting president should be the best judge of his own capabilities and should he fail to so adjudge himself, provisions already in the law have amply satisfied the demands of this nation.

Let not those about the President attempt to influence his thinking at this, the highest peak of his brilliant career. America, however, through this one suggestion, has not known a more unselfish spirit, a spirit with the welfare of the nation first in all his considerations.

Carry on Mr. President; designed by destiny for this crucial hour, the nation knows not a more stable "solid rock" upon which to build its hope.

Low Home Interest Rate

One of the prerequisites to a proper democratic society is a decent rate of interest for the veteran, or responsible American citizen, who wishes to purchase a home for his family. The natural thing for any young American who gets married and starts a family, or who has been married for some time, saving up for the purpose, is to buy a home for his family.

The purchase of a home by most families means that some of the money will have to be borrowed. We do not believe in socializing the construction industry or the financing industry, but we do believe the Government has a responsibility to see to it that citizens are not fleeced in purchasing what is usually the largest single item of their lives.

This can often mean the difference between happiness and dissatisfaction for many, and the difference in dollars can add up to several thousand in a lifetime. Therefore, we think Congress should see to it that the Government makes available enough reinsurance authority to properly take care of all veterans who wish to purchase homes, and others who have paid their taxes and been law abiding citizens and are, therefore, responsible citizens.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY BY MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. It can be saved only by becoming permeated with the spirit of Christ and being made free and happy by the practices which spring out of that spirit. Only thus can discontent be driven out and all the shadows lifted from the road ahead.

Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One)

white at work and was never taken before a magistrate for a preliminary hearing.

He was charged by an information filed by the prosecuting attorney on Oct. 14 instead of an indictment. He was accused of the murder of J. N. Roberts, his white employer, whom he is alleged to have beaten to death with a metal bar in Pine Bluff on the night of Oct. 4, 1955.

One of the questions the court decided to ignore was whether Payne was denied a public trial. He says colored spectators were segregated in the courtrooms and when their assigned seats were filled, other colored persons were denied a d m i t t a n c e, while white persons were permitted to continue to enter and take vacant seats.

Payne also says he was taken from Pine Bluff to Little Rock the next day after his arrest for a lie detector test. He was taken for safekeeping to Dumas and in the jail there he was reminded of the fate of Emmett Till in Mississippi.

Payne also alleges that two of his brothers and three of his nephews were arrested and he was

Dixie Block

(Continued From Page One)

requested, and were granted an extension of time to prepare the minority report. Chairman Emanuel Celler of New York gave them until Saturday to complete the report. This meant that the reports expressing both the majority and minority view could not be filed formally in the House until Monday.

He was told by the chief of police on the third day of his confinement, just before he confessed. Payne states, that there were "30 or 40" people outside who wanted to get him.

Wiley A. Brantgen, a Pine Bluff attorney, is representing Payne.

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Second Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker had had a year in the Army in action with the Cavalry at Fort Laramie, Wyoming. He felt pent up under the military discipline and had been ordered to resign. First Lieutenant Temple Jocelyn, even the thought of his fiancée, Henrietta, was not consoling, she was back in Vermont, a painful memory.

The patrol which brought him to Ryndle's ranch was a turning point in his life. A company of infant v had been sent to force Fort Laramie. Jocelyn's unit had been ordered to rendezvous with the foot soldiers at the ranch and escort them. A mile from Ryndle's, the cavalrymen saw the infantrymen and pushed through to the infantrymen's aid. When the two companies met, the cavalrymen saw the Indians to draw back. Emil and Jocelyn found the company of infantry shot and the captain, Nathan Kincaid, in agony with a badly mangled arm. Emil, who had run away from a medical career to the Army, amputated the arm. Then, in a renewed Indian attack, Jocelyn was wounded and the cavalryman Schwabacker to take command and try to save the line.

CHAPTER 7
AT NOON Jake Ryndle went into the kitchen and made two gallons of stew, which was ladled into mess kits. Schwabacker had been alternating his fire between Captain Kincaid and an observation post he had established in Ryndle's attic. Plainly the hostiles were settling down for a siege, a fire was visible and they were gathering around it, eating, gesturing often toward the road ranch.

Under Schwabacker's guidance, Corporal Linahan proved his value as a surgeon's assistant when he sutured Schwabacker's arm and bandaged it. With the bandaging used up, Schwabacker could only sit back with his pain and put up with it. He lessened it by telling himself that Jocelyn and Captain Kincaid had suffered untimely more. Corporal Linahan left the attic to get Schwabacker a plate of stew. He came back and the young lieutenant fastened it on his knee.

While Schwabacker ate, Linahan looked out at the hostiles. Finally he turned back and said, "Durned near two years how they've been content to watch us. Now they attack. You got any idea why, sor?"

"We're at war with them," Schwabacker said. He shook his head. "I'm not a general, Mike. I don't know the answers. Things have a way of passing me up. The important things, anyway."

Linahan leaned back against the wall. His voice was softly slurred. "I been at Laramie nearly ten years, sor. Seen a heap of Indians there; Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowa; you name 'em, I've seen 'em. This is Spotted Tail's bunch, sor. Up to now he's been a peaceful Cheyenne. It don't figure, him starting trouble this far east on the Bozeman Road, sor. Not with Laramie only a day's march west."

"Figure or not, you've got trouble now," Schwabacker said. Steps on the ladder brought their attention around and Lydia

Kincaid settled in the loft. She smoothed her dirt-spotted dress over her legs and sat down across from Emil Schwabacker. Corporal Linahan excused himself, and when he had gone, she said, "I want to thank you for what you did for Nathan."

"We'll get him out of here tonight," Schwabacker said. "Is that possible?" He shrugged. "Both your husband and Lieutenant Jocelyn need hospitalization. The nearest is a good day's march from here. So it becomes not a matter of can I move them; I must move them, and soon."

"My husband's suffering terribly from shock. Will he die?" "Not if I can get him to Laramie," Schwabacker said. "It is a big word, Lieutenant. I've heard it enough to know." He sighed. "Corporal Linahan will rig a litter in the ambulance. He studied her. She was looking herself up; she had the will and courage to do it, too. But then he received the distinct impression that this was a long habit with her, that her disappointments had been many. Impulsively he touched her hand. "Mrs. Kincaid, the army takes good care of its soldiers. We'll get him to the post safely."

"Yes," she said softly. "I believe you will. I saw your holding action, Mr. Schwabacker. Very impetuous and very brave." "Desperate is the word," he said, revealing to her a fragment of his uncertainties, his doubts. He wondered if all command was this heavy on a man's shoulders, and if it was, where he would get the strength to bear up under thirty-five years of it.

Late in the afternoon the rain began again, turning the horizon to a slate-gray smudge. Lieutenant Schwabacker studied the Indians through the downstairs window. Actually he had a better position of observation in the attic, but he felt a pressing need to show Lieutenant Jocelyn that he was not hiding. Jocelyn still sat against the wall, a bloody bandage binding his chest. His eyes followed Schwabacker's every move. Schwabacker could remember distinctly how his father would watch him like that, even when he was a child, as though he expected some heretofore hidden flaw to appear suddenly and was afraid he would miss it.

Schwabacker brought himself up with a start, for never before had he consciously noticed the similarity between Temple Jocelyn, his eyes and those of his father. To get away he turned and went into Captain Kincaid's room for a look. In spite of the whiskey-induced stupor, Kincaid was suffering terrible agony. His pulse was rapid, his breathing shallow and he perspired freely, although shaking as though he had chills.

Schwabacker stood there, recognizing the symptoms of shock, yet unable to help the man. If he only had some laudanum. Lieutenant Matthew Eastwood came in. He said, "He looks bad." For a reason beyond his understanding, Schwabacker could find offense in Eastwood.

"Mr. Eastwood, how long have you been in the army?" "One dismal year, give or take a few months."

Schwabacker brought out his black book; it was his now that Jocelyn was unable to command. Schwabacker wrote that down. "Now, Mr. Eastwood, I would like the particulars of Captain Kincaid's engagement with Spotted Tail's Cheyennes."

Eastwood shrugged. "They caught us on open ground and opened fire before he could deploy. The captain decided to make a run for it. He cocked his head to one side. "Did you ever see infantry run from a mounted force?"

"I'll make the necessary inquiries," Schwabacker said flatly. "Mr. Eastwood, please recount any constructive action you displayed during this engagement."

"I was in command," Eastwood said. "I'll say that at Captain Kincaid's court-martial. I take orders like you do. He fished a cigarette out of his blouse pocket and lit a match to it. "Stop acting like the important man with me. When the time comes to command, I'll command, not show my tail. He turned to the door. "It'll be interesting to see whether you can get us out of here or not. Personally, I don't think you cavalry boys are as good as you think you are."

For several minutes after Eastwood went out, Schwabacker concentrated on controlling his temper. Finally he returned to the main room and spoke to Sergeant Finnegan. "I believe it's time to trick Spotted Tail, Sergeant. Take three men in the yard and hitch the mounts to the stage and wagons."

"Yes, sor," Finnegan said, turning. He took two steps before halting and turning back. "Hitch them, sor? They won't take harness, sor."

"Nonsense," Schwabacker said, smiling slightly. "You have a way with animals, Finnegan."

"If you say so, sor." He glanced at Jocelyn as if in apology, then went out.

Sergeant McGruger was crouched against the south wall and Schwabacker motioned for him to come over. "We'll have to have a hanging litter for the captain. Sergeant McGruger, Lieutenant can be tied to his horse. At McGruger's frown, Schwabacker explained: "I believe I know the lieutenant's pride; he'd have to be dead before he'd permit himself to be hauled in a wagon."

(To Be Continued)