Board

News In Brief

of Negro participants should they promote a national tennis tourna-ment here in 1958 resulted in the

Park Commission's turning down

a proposal for use of John Rogers Tennis Center for a future event

by the local Junior Chamber of

Jaycees, it was learned, had sounded out the commission on the idea in the event the tounery could be

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - While

conducting their state convention here this week the Arkansas Chris-

record in protesting the 1957 Gen-eral Assembly's enactment of segre-

Senators voting against this legis-ation were commended in the reso-

——30———30———31em. ——Fire which destroyed a home at 4798 West Union Road, also took the life of 3-year old Rickey Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horacs Posey.

The five brothers and sisters of the victing were rescued by their 13-year old brother Aaron. The

fire broke out at 8:30 p.m. The father, it is reported, left the older

on in charge while he went to plow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Wilbur Bur-dice "Termite" Berry, convicted by Criminal Court Judge Perry Sellers

on armed robbery charges, will have ample time to consider whether

his criminal career was worth while

Berry, 30, was sentensed to two-25

tian Churches strongly went

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

brought here.

gation legislation.





PRICE SIX CENTS



RENDEZVOUS CLUB FIGHTERS, who scored a top flight record in the recent Tri State Boxing Tournament, entering thirteen fighters in the tournament, having 10 finalists and seven champions, are shown in a team photo study.

Shown are (front row, left to right) Frank James, novice flyweight; Frank Thomas novice antweight champ; James Byrd, novice skeeterweight champ; Samuel Exum, semi finalist in the open tissueweight class, and Fineue Bethel, open

Also (back row, left to right) Willie Dallas co-trainer; Thomas Brown, open lightweight finalist; Isaac Braxton, novice featherweight champ, Lester Neely, open feather champ; Wardean Trent, open paperweight champ, David Crayton, novice heavyweight finalist; Blondie Lee Trent, open flyweight champ, and team trainer-coach William W. Cox. The club fighters won a team trophy, and tied for two others out of a possible four.
(Memphis World Photo by Wither)s

## Cong. Powell Urges All "Rights" Thinking People To Aid Pilgrimage

(D., N.Y.), Wednesday warned "right-thinking citizens of all races and creeds" that their sincerity would meet its severest test at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., on May 17th.

less we are willing to let the world know, especially the two billion colored people, that we stand unlequivocally for obeying our kwsmalnly those of the Supreme Court," Congressman Powell warn-

Observance of the national Prayer Pilgrimage For Freedom occurs on that date he pointed out, and chineshes and fraternal growing. Reviewed and the country would be assembling in a moment of crisis' to demand immediate, implementation of the Supreme Court decision on schools and the immediate passage of civil rights legislation by this Congress. In this observance of the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, it is wise to note that our \$10 million to Jordan is just so much money down the drain unless we are willing to let the world know, especially the two billion colored people, that we stand unless that the specific processing the context of the supreme court will be amnounced following a noon kincheon-meeting in the headquarters at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W. 188th St. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., will

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be the guest speaker at this meet-ing.

Congressman Powell declared: DIVISION ANNOUNCED "Right-thinking Americans of Powell's statement was issued in all races and creeds have been

## Chicago Urban League Gets \$10,000 Grant

York City has authorized a grant of Chicago Urban League will act as a \$10,000 to the Chicago Urban League win act as a training ground for young men and women interested in pursuing a cayear apprenticeship training pro-gram in race relations.

Announcement of the grant was

made by Maxwell Hahn, Executive the job" training, will be recruited.

Vice President of the Foundation in a letter to Edwin C. Berry, Execuwould be exposed to the workings, Vice President of the Foundation in a letter to Edwin C. Berry, Execu-tive Director of the League. Accompanying the letter was the Founda-tion's check for \$5,000. The second \$5,000 installment is to be forwarded May 1, 1958.

The Foundation's action followed

by jus, one month Mr. Berry's writ-ten request for the \$10,000 grant.
"We are profoundly grateful to the Foundation," stated Berry, "for making it possible for us to partially alleviate a critical condition which existed for some time among all intergroup relations agencies.

"Faced with constantly growing staff needs, these agencies have been faced with dire situations emanating from the dearth of trained people, and, like the Chicago Urban League, have found them-selves financially unable to recruit and train people who have the apti-tude and desire to enter our work, but who lack the experience."

reer in the vastly interesting and vital area of race relations. Screened candidates for one full year of "on

methodology and content of each of the Urban League departments; research, employment and guidance community services, and public eduing in staffing lay committees, program planning and inter-agency cooperation.

"While we naturally expect the apprentice to become increasingly productive during the one-year period," stated Berry, "the Urban Lea-gue would regard this program as an internship with primary emphasis placed on the learning experi

ence for the trainee."

The trainee would also participate in the annual conference of the National Urban League and also at-tend one other important national training institute: possibly the conference now being planned by the National Association of Intergroup

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BUDDING POETESS-Monnie Lou Bond, a popular student in the sophomore class of the Lauderdale High School, smiles as she stands alone comprising, as poems penetrate her mind. Monnie has written a poem which has been set to music by one of the oldest and most reliable music critics. She has received several letters of commendation for her great talent and highly encouraged to continue writing. (Gillespie Photo)

at this crisis point in our history when hoodlums in the South have been bombing homes and church-es of Negro ministers in a reign of terror designed to forestall freedoms guaranteed by the Supreme Court and the Constitution.

withe time for talk is over. The time for action has arrived. No matter what their race or creed, all real Americans will face this

## Ohio Constable Wounded In Shotgun Tussle

constable in nearby Spencer Township was wounded critically last

ship was wounded critically last week by an irate white man, who objected when the officer went to confiscate his shotgun.

The victim of the shooting was Charles Thornton, 38, who was wounded in the thigh. At Toledo Hospital, where Mr. Thornton was admitted, attendants feared it might be necessary to amputate his leg.

The suspect, DeWitt Cramer, 59, was arrested about 10 hours after was arrested about 10 hours after the shooting and charged with shooting with intent to kill.

His employer, Herman Bookman, 58, who tried to shield Cramer from Sheriff's deputies, was charged with

aiding and abetting a felon.

According to Robert Howe, who accompanied Thornton to Cramer's home, the constable had entered the home to question Cramer about the gun and a few minutes later a Mrs. J. E. Johnson, a graduate of Mrs. J. E. Johnson, a graduate of

Cramer was quoted by sheriff's could provide two years of college deputies as saying he shot Thorn work and teacher training for 780 to because the latter wanted to students as it now does. The school take his shotgun away from him.

severe test by supporting this move-ment, and, by being, present, th Washington, on May 17."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pleading guilty to five charges. Robert Bell Johnson, 31, of 1209 Vollentine, received a total of nine years in the penitentary this week for third degree burglery. degree burglary.
During trial before Judge Sam
Campbell, Johnson admitted 21-

forced entries into doctor's offices which are reported to have netted some \$687. Police are said to have recovered a pproximately \$110 of the stolen goods.

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## **Prentiss Normal** Fetes 50th Year

Prentiss Normal And Industrial Institute, a Negro owned and operated training school at Prentiss, Mississippl, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The institute was found by the

Shot gun discharged.

Cramer came to the door, Howe said, and told him:

"Come in and get your friend."

Thornton staggered out and Howe rushed him to the hospital.

Cramer was nunted by sheriff's could provide two veryes of college and his wife, Mrs.

J. E. Johnson, who is a product of Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Johnson had to overcome many obstacles before the school.

## Funeral Rites Are Paid Dr. Charles Gideons Here

BY T. J. FLANAGAN ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SN CHARLES LEWIS GIDEONS (SNS)

LAID TO FINAL REST
"The twilight here so perfect
is and stilly,
Life's storms and discords

ease; The roses fold the sunset, but the Illy falls in a dream of peace" —Frank L. Stanton. Final rites were paid Dr. Charles L. Gideons, prominent educator and civic leader Wednesday at Allen

Temple AME Church.

Dr. Gideons died Saturday morn-Dr. Gideons died Saturday morning as a result of heart trouble.
Dr. John A. Middleton, pastor at Allen Temple officiated at 11 funeral service, during which time, thousands of adults and children came out to pay their final respects to a man who had spent the greater continued by the final respects to a man who had spent the greater portion of his life "living for others."
The educator had not indicated

any illness prior to his death, re-As the warmth of the early May sun, trickled through the blushing peonies and gladiolias and sweet loving the red clods that waited on the bank to seal their charge, the remains of Charles Lewis Gide-

ons were tenderly laid to rest -- at his beloved Southview.

Dr. John A. Middleton the fallen educator's minister beautifully portrayed this life in a quote whispered about the bier of Ralph Waldo Emerson himself a fallen "star" Dr. Ira Jarrel, Superintendent, Atlanta Public School System pre-sented the life and career of the eulogized character in a parable, paraphrasing the life of Jesus, the "great educator" who went about doing good. Said she: "Mr. Gideons represented the real educated man; educated in every sense of the word. Said she, "If you can see the sunset in the rose and emsee the sunset in the rose and em-brace its essence 'in the finer re-lations, then you are educated.'
"He was not only educated," she said "but dedicated.' He loved children; he loved little children as well as the larger ones, and as I look into the face of teachers here,

The eulogy a fitting summary was suggested from Rev. 16:22.
"The bright and morning star" was "The bright and morning star" was the mild appraisal by Dr. Middle-ton of Charlie Gideons in the last setting of a colorful and fruitful

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Atlanta Re-Elects School

Member Clement, Pushes Alderman

CLEANER ...

## Man To Be Buried Alive Here Friday

AFTER 8 DAYS (HE HOPES)
BY RAYMOND F, TISBY

John Pappas of Tarpon Springs Fla, will be buried alive Friday and will be (he hopes) resurrected eight days later, in a cramped, dangerous stunt to help raise funds for the Beale Street (Bhiff City Lodge No. 96) Elks Christmas charity funds.

Pappas, who has performed all types of dangerous stunts since a youngster, and who last season worked as a daredevil in the Joie Chitwood auto thrill show, will be delivered to his grave, a neat six feet lob boasting the professional touch of Dan W. Fields of the Mt. Carmel and Hollywood cemeteries in a Sam Qualls Funeral Home hearse.

His coffin' is made from a casket shipment box and boats air and tollet vents, An eight inch food shoot will be covered with glass to permit the public to view the body.

The 'coffin' will be lighted by an electric light and Pappas would like to have a radio for entertain-ment and a telephone to order his

Pappas, who says 21 days are the longest he has been buried, says he will only be able to lie in the prone position and cited clastrop hobia (fear of contining places

## Solon Suggests Investigation Of Councils

WASHINGTON, — (ANP) — Rep. Ray J. Madden (D. Ind.) suggested Thursday, that the House Un-American Committee should inves-tigate the White Citizen Councils now operating in certain sections of this country.

The statement was made in the

House Rules Committee hearing on civil rights legislation. The Indiana Congressman said a number of committees called upon him while he was at home during the Easter vacation, protesting the acts of the White Citizens Councils.

They related many "nair-raising and deplorable facts" ragarding the operation of this organization. They have not only used threats agains Negro citizens but have commit ted acts of torture. He insisted that the House Un-

American Activities should make an investigation in this area. "I don't know of anything more Un-American than terrorizing people who wish to vote" he emphasized.

of being buried alive.

A 24 hour vigil will be kept over

the grave, located on the plot next to Labelle's Cafe, in order to ver-ify the fact that Pappas remains buried and to avert any possible hooliganism, such as closing the

for wear, but nothing more serious he hopes, Pappas will be resurrect-

### air vent. Eight days later, a little worse

grazing cows.

# Integration In Arkansas

an earlier dismissal petition

#### Grambling College Librarian Awarded \$5,500 Fellowship

GRAMBLING, I.a. — (ANP) — (Special) — Mrs. Mary W. Hymon, librarian at Grambling College, has been awarded a \$5.500 Fellowship by the Fund for Adult Education to study at the University of Indiana during the 1627-52 region. diana during the 1957-58 session.

The announcement was made by Ronald Shilon, executive secretary of the Fund's leadership training awards program.

Mrs. Hyman will study on a full

time basis to complete requirements for the doctoral degree. She is a graduate of Kentucky State College and-holds the M. A. degree from the University of Denver. The grant covers 12 consecutive months.

#### Rod Hundley To Enter U. S. Army Thursday

CHARLESTON, W. Va. —(INS)

Rod Hundley, West Virginia
University's celebrated court star
and first choice in the National
Basketball Association draft, will
enter the U. S. Army Thursday for
two-year bitch. a two-year hitch.

The 22-year-old hot Rod, who broke every school scoring record while playing for the Mountaineers was selected by Cincinnati in the NBA draft

## Races To May 22 Runoff Atlanta Wednesday re-elected to its Board of Education Dr.

Businessman Alexander

Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, who was first named to the city post in 1953. The election came from city-wide balloting, Negroes having more than 28,000 eligible voters out of a city total of more than 126,000.

At the same time Atlanta insurance executive T. M. Alexan der, in a three-man race for alderman from the city's Seventh Ward, received the second highest vote and became eligible to run in a run-off with his white opponent May 22,

Also re-elected was Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who got the largest percentage of Negro votes cast.

## **Alexander Fights** Way To Run-Off

of Atlanta primaries T. M. Alex-ander fought his way to a run-off election on May 22 against Jack Summers to decide the victor in the Seventh Ward race for alder-

Mr. Alexander received 21,816 votes while his opponents Jack Summers and Lanier Randall, received 28,493 and 14,342 votes respectively. Since neither candidate received a majority vote. a run off is necessary. Lanier Randall is automatically eliminated from the run-off.

Although the above unofficial votes do not include the 400 absen-tee ballots which were divided Thursday, the absentee votes would not give either candidate a majori-

After the unofficial returns were Wednesday, Mr. Alexander, aspir-ant Seventh Ward aldermanic can-

didate, made the following state-ment: "I trust that the will of God has been delayed and not finally deter-mined II ask my friends and others who they may influence to make just one more desperate try in the run-off between my worthy oppon-

ent and me.
"I want to thank all who have contributed in numerous ways, in word and in deed, to make this experience meaningful and unforgettable in the life of our great city. I am humbly grateful for the honor and privilege accorded me."

#### Town's Oldest **Resident Dies**

HURTSDORO, Ala., — (INS) — Ed Thomas 102-year-old Negro, died in Hurtsdoro. He was the town's oldest resident and remem-bered slave duties of looking after

Thomas was born in Macor he hopes, Pappas will be resurrected.

Onlookers will be asked to make donations to the Elks charity fund.

# U. S. Court OK's Gradual

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (ANP)—A proposal to gradually integrate public schools here within the next six years received the o. k. of the Eighth Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals at St. Louis last week. It was immediately frowned upon by the NAACP.

The school board plan is a three-fold thing beginning with integration.

The school board plan is a three-fold thing beginning with integration in senior high schools this fall and working down the line to feducation for more than 33 and the president of Atlanta and the

The offer was initiated by the Little Rock Board of Education and the action by the court upheld an earlier dismissal patterns. school level would be started after a prior one had been completed,

> A total of six years is estimated as the time required to complete in-tegration in all public school levels. The plan was bitterly opposed by the NAACP as being "too vague and requiring too long to complete."

In approving the school board plan, the appellate court opinion was that integration in Southern schools would have to be slower

But final tabilations showed the educator taking a decided lead.

Dr. Clement has been in the field of education for more than 33 years and the president of Atlanta University for the past 20 years. He is internationally known as an authority in the field of education.

taken leadership responsibility with the Community Chest, the United

er groups. Dr. Clement was chairman of the purchasing committee of the Board of Education during his present term

# Moslems March In N. Y.;

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Charg- that read "White Police have beatening that police used improper force our black brother. Moslems proin the arrest of 32-year-old Johnson Eenton last week, some 400 Moslem members of Henton's faith paraded in a park near the Sydenham Hospital where Henton lay semi-conscious and bitterly protested a beating the man received from police when he allegedly attacked a police officer with his fists and feet.

More than 400 Moslems members of Elijah Muhammad's Temple of Islam here, marched in prayer for seven hours across the street from the hospital carrying posters

test police brutality."

Jersey, Connecticut, Massach and Pennsylvania.
According to police Henron was arrested last Saturday on of felonious assault in interest with an arresting officer tacking him "with fists and restacking him "with fists

DR. CLEMENT

## Dr. Clement Gets School Board Post

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, presiden of Atlanta University and member of the Atlanta Board of Education went ahead of his opponent Charlie Yaughan last night to win the elec-tion by 34,989 votes.

Vaughan had polled 28,843 votes

at press time. Clement, who beat Charile Vaughn in the race to represent the Third Ward on the school board, made the following statement over radio station WAGA Wednesday nite affect tabulation of the unofficial votes:

"The people of Atlanta had enough confidence in me to re-turn me to the school board, and that makes me very humble.
"I am sure we can work constructively and cooperatively.
"It is difficult for me to say

whether I was identified as an in-dependent or as a member of the old board," he said later. "My sup-port came from all over the city of Atlanta. Atlanta is a progressive city willing to take a man on his face value." The internationally known educa-

to became the first Negro four years to win a post on the Board of Education by polling an unprecedented number of votes.

The educator was trailing his op-

more than the time than two-thirds of the precincts had been accounted. But final tabulations showed the

Aside from his duties as president school level would be started after of Atlanta University, Dr. Clement is associated with many of the top according to the school board plan.

tions over the country.

The educator has been equally active in local civic affairs, having the Community Chest, the United Negro College Fund, and many oth-

# Protest Police Beating

test police brutality."

The huge group of men and women came from a number of states to join in the protest License blate revealed that some were from New Yorks and the state of the stat

woman.



## ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

LeMÓYNE SCHOLARS
COVETED CERTIFICATES
Monday was "Dean Hooper Day."

his coveted certificates of merit to of Dr. Gibson. his coveted certificates of merit to those diligent, studious LeMoyne students who have maintained meritorious averages, and which is under the perhaps misleading name of the "Annual Honors Convocation" — sponsored jointly by Kappa Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and the LeMoyne Chapter of Beta Kappa (Ch. Scientific Society). Chi Scientific Society.

Dean Hooper apparently had an enjoyable time of delivering his prized slips of paper Monday on chapel program in Second Congregational Church during the Annual Honors Convocation ceremonies. "At this time of the year," he exclaima time of the year when I'm almost such trite on the part of our womconvinced that DON'T NOBODY KNOW NOTHING. (The congregation roared in laughter). That is dents a few helpful hints on how why this program gives me added

After a few more witty remarks, one aimed at his secretary, Mrs. Louise Whittaker, LeMoyne's jovial dean proceeded to announce the scholars. They are:

(Semester Ending May 28, 1956) Highest honor — James Joseph

High honor — Ulysses Campbell, Arthur McDaniel, Sarah Parker Redmond, William Spencer and

Gloria Wade Honor — Mary Lee Jones and Bettle Smith.

Honorable mention — Evelyn Bond, Willie B. Caldwell, Ida Ruth Clower, Ezell Cooper, Walter Elkins, Marvelle Folsome, Russell Gregory, Delores Harp, Herman Henning, Dorls June Jackson, Willie Jamer-son, William Little, Ezekial Owens, Square Partee, Danny Richmond, George Russell Seay, Lila Bell Smith Emery Somerset, Cleveland Staples, Ethel Starkes, Shirley Westbrooks, and Celia Williams.

and Celia Williams.

Semester ending January 22, 1957)
Highest honor — Lillian Parker.
High honor — Geraldine McCray,
Meryl Perkins, Nellie Tate, Gloria
Wade and Benjamin Ward.
Honor — James Joseph Bishop,
Ezekial Owens, Clara Simpson,

Thelma Townsend and Celia Wil-

Honorable mention - Ronald Anderson, Evelyn Bond, Ruth Helen Booker, Chester Cade, Ida Ruth Clower, Walter Elkins, Maude Gee, Mary Charles Grady, Lawrence Greer, Russell Gregory, Linda Har-alson, Lillian Harden, Delores Harp, Walter Hill, Margaret Johnson, Mary Lee Jones, Arthur McDaniel, Sidney McNairey, Carnell McNeil, Square Partee, Vearnealure Patterson, Mary Phillips, David Prewitt, Sarah Parker Redmond, Clara Simp son, Lila Bell Smith, Emery Somerset, Cleveland Staples, Darnell Thomas, Frances Thomas, Audrey Tompkins, Harry Truly, Faye Wade, Rose Marie Ward, Barbara Williams and Johnnie Mae Yancy.

#### MICKLE PRESENTS

After Dean Hooper had departed from the rostrum, Rev. John C. Mickle, Chairman of LeMoyne's Scholarship Committee, presented scholarship awards to some of the students on the dean's list. These awards were donated through the courtesy of prominent institutions, forporations, organizations, etc., and College. Brilliant freshman Benjamin Ward walked off with the biggest grant, a \$125 scholar-ship from the Black and White the demand is terrific for them. Stores. Names of other scholarship recipients were not available at press time.

day's program (with the exceptions of these already mentioned) were President Hollis Price, who introduced the Missions Council Tour Party of the American Missionary Society: James Bishop, Student Council Vice President: Willie James Jamerson, Miss Anna Monger, Walter Elkins, Miss Margaret Bush, Mrs. Veima R. McLemore, Dr. J. W. Gibson, and the LeMoyne Choir, directed by Prof. John W. Whittak-

And here are the members of the two organizations which sponsored the occasion, Kappa Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu: James Joseph Bishop, Evelyn Myrna Bond, Ulysses Campbell, Doris June Jackson, Willie James Jamerson, Clara Marie Simpson; Lila Bell Smith, Cella

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Williams and Meryl Perkins. Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Survey, Le-Moyne Chapter; James Joseph Bishop, Ulysses Campbell, Bertha Ford Dean Hooper Day is that day of and Lila Belle Smith. Mrs. McLethe year when Dr. Ernest Hooper more has charge of the former, and the has his Ph.D. now) hands out the latter is under the auspices

(LeMOYNE News Service)

Distinguished charm consultants were severely critical of the wear-ing of tight dresses and bunchy petty coats along with many other "uncharming" items) last Saturday at a LeMoyne "Charm Clinic."

"It's absolutely ridiculous to see young ladies attending classes in formal (four or more) petty coats, or in dresses so tight that they not ed, "parents are usually pestering dare bend," one of the consultants me as to why their Johnny or Suc was quoted as saying. "College cohas been placed on probation. It's eds must led the way in eliminating ST. STEPHENS BAPT. CHURCH

> dents a few helpful hints on how to become more charming: "Know your good points and play them up, know your bad points and play them down ...........Know also: (1) Type of colors that best fit you, (2) How to wear your clothes, (3) Your budget and how to make the most of it, (4) The type of clothes that are most appropriate to your way of life. Learn: (1) To keep your clothes tinted and well-groomed at all times, (2) How accessories give clothes "nine lives." Plan a wardrobe don't just ad-lib it."

The charm experts also gave charm's ten maladles: (1) "Half-safeness"; (2) Laziness; (3) Un-ladylike conduct; (4) Silliness; (5) Untidiness; (6) Gumchewing; (7) Carelessness; (9) Unnecessary com-motion; (9) Undependability; (10)

Gossip.
CHARM EXPERTS
Charm consultants for the day
were Mrs. Marie Penn, Dean of
Women, Lane College; Mrs. Gladys Martin Green: Mrs. R. Q. Venson Mrs. Tillie Whalum. Miss Dorothy Ewell, Mrs. Vivian Bell, and Mrs. Margaret Rivers.

LeMoyne coeds matriculating at the Charm Clinic were Misses Darthe Charm Clinic were Misses Dar-nell Thomas, Yvonne Brown, Linda Haralson, John Ella Wells, Marga-ret Johnson, Nora Dozler, 'Marie Exum, Barbara Whitley, Marvelle Folsome, Betty Stokes, Priscilla Turner, Pearl Westbrooks, W. Young Dorothy Stiles, Emma Jean Gibson Mary Crockett, and Mesdames M Davis and Myrtle Fisher.

The clinic was sponsored by the Women's Committee and the YWCA Martelle Trigg, instructor of Social

#### HERE, THERE AND

AROUND LeMOYNE
THE ELECTION, Student Council Election, that is, comes off today, and this means that we'll soon know 

Moyne periodical which is edited by Mrs. Charle P. Roland, was scheduled to come off the press this week.

THAT FUZZ under Marion Shepilovk Barry's snout, believe it or not, is a mustache. After all these years of effort, he finally grew one. Congratulations, Mr. Barry ...... The cartoons on the bulletin board have The gained a tremendous following, and Miss E. J. Kerr. Organist-Pianist

FRANK LOCKHART, FIGLOAC ST. JOHN BAPTIST IN TRI
top man, came out in support of CELEBRATION SUNDAY James Bishop for the Student Counwere Jamerson.

TOP 11 BOARD has discontinued its ratings for awhile. The Board will resume its tabulations sometime next week.

#### Southern Bell Telephone And Telegraph Company

Tennessee Chapter, Pioneers of America, hold its 31st annual meeting in Jackson on May 17 and 18 Roy Freeman, Memphis Division Commercial superintendent, announced tooday. The Jackson and Columbia are joint hosts for this state conference.

Over 300 members are expected to attend. The Telephone Pioneers of America has a mmbership of over 180,000, of which 2,000 are members of the Tennessee Chanmemoers of the Tennessee Chap-ter. The organization is composed of retired and active employees with 21 or more years of service in the telephone industry. Its pur-pose is to promote fellowship and a spirit of mutual helpfulness among telephone employees and to exem and perpetuate those principles which have come to be regarded as the ideals and traditions of the tclephone industry.

Present officers of the Tennessee Chapter are president, A. P. Isenhour. Memphis: vice president, Tra wick Green Nashville; and secre tary, Mrs. Hazel Isom, Memphis Prior to the opening of the annual meeting, the Executive Committee will elect officers for 1957-58.

The meeting will be highlighted

by a dinner program with Mr. Frank Malone vice-president— Operations, West, with headquarters in Atlanta, as the principal speaker.



MELROSE

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

tough enough. They perform be-

fore a sellout mrowd and were enjoyed by the entire Melrose family.

The program consisted of the

I'am All Shook Up ......Marvell

That's My Desire.....Barbara

Jim Dandy, Claree Smith
Thousand Miles Away.....Bennle

Jenkins
In The Chapel......Ann Kirk
The Door Is Still Open...Bennie

Let There Be You.....Clementine

I'am Confessing..Marvel Thomas

Honey Rripper.....Carol McSwain BENNIE JENKINS GETS HOUSE

Bennie Jenkins the student in-

structor of the Tenn Towners had the house spellbound with his renditoin of Thousand Miles Away

and also "The Door is Still Open."

The gang begged for more but time could not premit him to come back. Carol McSwain also

Emogene Riley & John Q. Neby Claude Quinn & Katherine

3. Mary Whitson & Charles

Moore (Manassas)
4. Lawrence Anderson & J. S.

Walls

Bailey

8. Charles Patton & Eva Mitchell

10. William Carter & Barbara

SAMUEL B'ROWN HOLDS DOWN 7

JIVING WITH THE JUNIORS

David Taylor & Judy Briscoe Richard Hicks & Dorothy

& Barbara

Cheers & Crystal

had the house rocking

TOP TEN COUPLES

AROUND MELROSE

Claude

Or MJW

Burnett

Jones

7. Earnest

Strong ST. A.

Jackle Joy

Bonnie West

Barbara Vlaters

Juanua Harris

Dorothy Parker Lillie Perkins

Joycelyn Strong

William , Phillips

Willie J. Carter

NO. 1 POSICION

1. Samuel Brown

Sam Crivis

7. chico 8. Earnest: Walls

Gilbert

following

Criffin

Cole

By Marcellus Jefferies .

LIGHTS KAPPA'S DEBUTANTE BALL:

presented to Memphis and Mid-South Society by Chapter . . . Mrs. Floyd Campbell was General Kappa Men and Silhouettes (Kappa Wives) Debs Chairman of the brilliant ball

PRESENTATION OF 22 YOUNG COEDS HIGH- were introduced by Mr. Floyd Campbell; a loyal and long time member of the fraternity after The beautiful young 1957 Debutantes are which each girl was presented a gift by Atty seen just after their presentation when they were A. W. Willis, Polemarch of the local Alumni

### Church News

Sunday, May 12, Sunday School opens at 9:15 with Superintendent B. T. Lewis in charge, Mrs. Mary Lewis will lead the devotions. At the 11 o'clock hour the regular form of worship with senior deacons serving. Music by choirs number 1 and 2. Mrs. Lottie Wilson, pianist; Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood, organist. Sermon by the pastor, Baptist Train ing Union at 6:30 when you are invited to study your Bibles with us. Groups for all ages. Rev. Joseph Wilson is the director Evening worthe Lord's Supper.

This Friday night, April 10, Baptismal services are slated. All new converts are requested to be present for Baptism. Officers and chairmen of the fol-

lowing committees are in the midst of plans for making the forthcoming Annual Sisterhood Observance tremendous success spiritually and financially:

Mrs. Ludella Addison, general chairman; co-chairman, Miss Mat-tie Wilson; Mrs. Helen West, pro-gram; Mrs. B. F. Leatherwood, music: Mrs. Mittie Clay, social; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, speaker; Mrs. Lizzle King, telephone; Mrs. Amanda Braxton, Finance; Miss Margueret Bogan, decoration; Mrs. Rosa Woods hostesses; Mrs. Elmer Adams, general secretary and Mrs. Lula Alex-ander, chairman of publicity. Watch the World for the name speaker and further announcements. Mrs. Lula Alexander, church re-

GREATER CALVARY M B CHURCH Rev. C. Crutcher, Pastor

for all ages at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 3 Program
Sunday school started at 9:30 a.
b. under Brother Manzo Allen. superintendent. Regular morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior deasons in charge. Sermon by pastor. Din-ner in church cafeteria under di-rection of the Ushers Board was very successful. Sister K. Hibler, director, supervised the BTU session

NOTE, our pastor and Mrs. Crutcher are planning on attending the g. Larnell nationwide attended prayer program in Washington. D. C., Friday. 10. William May 17 which is to be held in Lincoln Memorial. We are urging each member to do his utmost each member to do his utmost MARY JANE WHITSON in making up the expsnse for this most important pilgrimage. Let us 1. Mary Jane Whitson most important pilgrimage. Let us 1. go over the too during this coming 2. Sunday's services.

Sister K. Hibler, Church Reporter

Sunday, May 12 all day is a great 9. Betty Williams again the history of celebrations of 10. Charleng Roul ored that Lockhart was supporting the St. John Baptist Church, Vance Avenue. On that day, the members of the congregation will engage in a three fold celebration; it is Annual 2. Young People's Day, Mother's Day 3, and the Third Anniversary of the new church edifice. 5.

The morning sermon will be de-livered by the church minister, Rev. 7. chico A. McEwen Williams, the 3 P. M. 8. Earnest: Wal services will feature the Rev. B. L. Hooks, minister of the Middle Bap-tist Church as speaker. At 5 P. M. a brenze plaque containing names of contributors of pews, win dows, clocks and other articles for the new church will be unveiled on the front lawn. The night service will feature a forum on family lit

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of Young People's Day. Mr. Majurice Bullett, Co-chairman Rev. A. McEwen Williams, church 'Trotters Trade 4-H Clubs Cite

and a tritaite to mothers. The public is inviled.

Mrs. Marion Brown, Chairman

# Willie Gardner To N. Y. Nicks

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Willie Gardier, a 22-year-old, 6-foot, 8 inch star with the Harlem Globetrottens, last week was trader to the 19 ew York Knickerbrookers of the I ational Basketball Association marking the second time in recent weeks that a tan star has been invelved in a trade with the Nicks.

The New York team reportedly purchased Gardner from the Trot-

ters for \$35,000. A few weeks ago the Nicks traded Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, another ex-trotter, to the Detroit Pistons. A, three year man with the Trot-Army He rejoined the Trotters in 1954. However two of his years as a Trooter were spent in the Army. He rejoined the Trotters last

TEEN TOWNERS "SHAKES UP"

MELROSE STUDENT BODY
The "Must Be Tough" Teen Towners came to Melrose Monday and the program they presented was Those "Must Be Tough". 10. Charles Patton BON TONS PREPARE FOR

Those "Must Be Tough" Tons are now in the process of preparing for our annual anniversary which will be held at Currie's Club Tropicanna June 6, This is going to be the highlight of all social engagements this year. So watch for them. Who? Those" Must Be Tough" Bon Tons. HONKY TONK WITH THE

SOPHOMORES OPAL KINNEY CONQUERS POST POSITION Opal Kenney



hala alnd Eunice and Elizabeth and :Vivian

5. Annette Gwendolyn and Barbara . Liveta and endolyn

10. Delois O. KINNEY Betty (Brooks)

BENARD WILSON REGAINS POST POSITION Benard Wilson Larnell Cheers and Charlie Lee

William Jackson George McNeil Washinton Maurice Davis William Taylor Ivano Dillard

Louis Keel James Walker 1957 EDITION OF THE GOLDEN WILDCAT ARRIVES

The 1957 edition of the Golder Wildcat has finally arrived. Many were seen digging out their re ceipts so as to receive their annual.

Please hurry and get yours because they are going fast. You may purchase them in Mr. Goodlow's room, the chairman of the annual staff here at Melrose.

TOP TEN ORGANIZATIONS AROUND MELROSE

1. National Honor Society

Zo-Zo Club

Dramtics Club New Homemakers of America TRI-HI-Y

10. Pep Squad CITY-WIDE CHICK SURVEY MARY CATHERINE TAYLOR (ST. AGUSTINE) SURGES INTO NO. 1 POSITION

Mary Catherine Agustine) Norman Tappan (Melrose) Juawice Tucker (Melrose) Debora Thomas (Melrose)

Fay Davis (Melrose) Lois Hampton (Hamilton) Lillian Fischer (Hamilton) Martha Owens (BTW) Jacquelyn Washburn (BTW) Ernize Taylor (Hamilton)

# State Progress

SAVANNAH, — At the beginning of 1956 Negro 4-H Club members, officers; and leaders marked a route they would follow to better club work and the road they have travel-



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The 23rd Annual "Chair Rally" will be observed at the New Avery Baptist Church, 797 Laurel Street, Sunday, May 19 at 3 P. M. The Number One Choir, sponsor of the program, is inviting the public and also looking forward to a number also looking forward to a number of visiting choirs being in attend-

Rev. Frank Briscoe, pastor; A. R Wade is president of the sponsoring

**New Avery Baptist** Slates "Chair Rally"

## News In And **Near Ripley**

Henning Grove Baptist Church Senior Choir presented annual Spring Drive, Sunday, May 5, which proved to be a great success. A Devotional Service was conducted by Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. G. W. Tyus, Pastor, An elaborate dinner was served to all including meats, sweets and vegetables of all descriptions cooked and served as you like them. The afternoon program was as

follows: Devotion Cleve Temple C. M. E. Church, Halls, Rev. Coleman, Pastor: Scripture .Rev. Wm. E. Morgan, pastor, Matthew Zion Baptist Church, Halls, Tenn.; Invocation, Rev. Watkins; Welcome. Beatrice Newborn, Henning Grove; Response Matthew Zion, Halls, Mrs. Eva Hud-son; Reading, Mrs. Almeda Walker Matthew Zion Choir took the choir stand after which Prof. James T. Halliburton presented Prof. L. O. Gillespie who spoke on the subject: "What Can We Do To Utilize Our Talents in the Local Church? He condensed in substance, gave two suggestive methods: (1) The Church should develop a broad program to include various talents found in each Church. Some people have more talents than others but it is the duty of each one to develop his talent regardless to what it might be. (2) The Church should be de-mocratic and fair-minded in its activities, make each member feel that he or she is a part and there the is something that he can do which Morrison. is needed and will be accepted.

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services were largely attended and highly enjoyed by all. Rev. J. R. Halliburton, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church and well known as dynamic speaker and preacher of the word of God.

New Hope Baptist Church, Henning, Tenn. closed a successful revival last week. Many souls were revived but not any converts. Rev. P H. Baker of Memphis, Tenn., pastor. Lowe Thomas, manager of the Tenn. Gospel Singers is sponsoring a bus to Dyersburg, Tenn. Sunday May 26, dinner will be served, round trip fifty cents. Rev. Sims, pastor

nles Chapel. Trade and Industry Boys of Lauand instrumental numbers. Two tural practices. The families were outstanding former students, Joe E. Spivey a member of the 1956 graduating Class and Bobbie Strayhorn a transfer student at Holls Consolidated School, were given a plaque as an award for their outstanding development of the Division and achievements during the present Home Economics in order to serve form of the stray o

Rev. L. Nelson was the guest speaker. He stressed the importance of living and training a Child for a definite vacation. The school has a three fold objective; to teach to live, Knights of Melrose
Library and Buzzer staff (Tie)

In the last only animal value, to live with has human and social to live with has human and social by reported that he received FHA value, to live for has Christian value. A very tasty balanced nutritional menu was served, the faculty, 5d acres; in 1956, he had four sourguest and the T. and I. Departices of income from 124 acres. Nelment with Mrs. Halliburton and a son's record for 1956 shows that he group of Home Economic girls in charge. Mr. J. C. Jones T. and I. Instructor, Prof. J. C. Brent, Prin-

A program will be given at Palmer Turner School, May 16 Thursday Evening at 7:30 P. M. by-grade I-B teacher Mrs. B. A. Gillespie, she is Inviting each and everyone to be present. The one holding the lucky ticket? will receive basket of grocer-ies. The Memphis World can be purchased in Henning, Tenn. at Mrs. W. A. Curry Beauty Shop. While improving beauty, why not buy a paper - Read and increase in knowledge?

ed has not been a lonesome one. All along the way, others have heard of the ambitions they have for improving their program and have pitched in to help them, said Alexander Hurse, Negro 4-H Club Agent. "The plotting of the route to

better club work began in January, 1956.' Hurse stated. "Agricultural Extension Service leaders our district 4-H Council officers, and our own leaders, met together in five districts. This was the first year we had held district training meetings, but they were so successful we decided to make them annual events."

## **COLD SUFFERERS**

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### WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

A TRIBUTE TO ANNIE MARIE WATKINS

Today I shall take upon myself the privilege of paying tribute to one of our most honorable students. Annie Marie Watkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Watkins, is the individual whom I'm obviously speak ing. Miss Watkins is a very out-standing student, the hard way scholastically. She is the honorable scholastically. She is the holiotralic receiver of two A. K. A. scholarships, outstanding participant of our Quiz Team. (Champions) top student of the city-wide Math. exams held at LeMoyne, and recently awarded a \$50.00 savings bond for her brilliant entry in an essay contest sponsored by the 9th District of the Women's students of this decade. HEARTS

LONELY Jeanette Washington Bobbie J. Jones Mary Burgess
Jeanette Nixon
Thera Herron TOP TEN TUNES

OF THE WEEK
Willie Reser and Martha Jeffer-

TOP TEN TUNES 1. Marilyn Jones and Clifton Plunkett

2. Bobbie Fisher and Leroy Hines 3. Lucille Blake and Thomas Jenkins. 4. Lowell Tunstall. Winston and Velma

5. Remell Jones and Robert Shipp (Melrose)

6. Shirley Cannon and Howard

7. Robert Drinkwater and Vivian &. Dudley Bonds and Genevieve

ter Rosa Halliburton, Pianist, Sister Odell Dewalt Assistant Secretary and Rev. J. R. Halliburton, Pastor. Rev. J. R. Halliburton, Pastor. The Church, Sunday, May 5, for the benefit of Golddust School, Prof., Rodgers Watkins principal. The services were largely attended and services and services were largely attended and services and services were largely attended and services and services and services were an and Gold Drive. Your teacher will gladly familiarize our warrant of the Senior Executive of the Senior Execu

Chapter of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend A. and I. State University after graduation to study toward her ambition of be-ing an elementary instructor. When asked her opinion on going steady she simply replies "I think its okay if you meet the right guy." She also states "I don't have a special sweetheart, I just have fun with all of them." So hats off to Miss Lavonia Summarise, our student of the

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

It is my deepest regret that in my undivided efforts in trying to get an Honor Class, consisting only of Seniors, to press the very worthy and honoring task was put to ar Christian Temperance Union. So end because of an individual. So to a twenty-one gun salute to Miss Anne Marie Watkins one of the top upon this I sincerely apologize, but as you all know, whenever a group of "US" get together you can al-ways depend upon "I Object." —

TRACK TEAM SCORES VICTORY

The very outstanding track team of Washington scored another victory, this time to become the second best team in the state. The highspirited Washingtonians went Nashville with their hopes sky-high and ability just as higher. The team, under the supervision of Mr. Powell, lost only to Howard High of Chattanooga in the state meet after being victorious all the way in the city contests held at Melrose Sta-dium. So as they promised to our beloved principal they brought home the bacon. So three cheers to our track team, just another outstand-ing group of our "TOPS" school.

#### BALLET- TOPS AGAIN

Washington famed annual Ballet first presented at its regular place, Ellis Auditorium, then featured at school in the Blair T. Hunt Gym, expressed in the minds of all who attended that we are tops. The show featuring a large variety of Danc-ing as well as singing again drew a record crowd. Of course all patrons were completely satisfied and ob-viously assured that this show ranks first among all other affairs. So a salute to all participants and spon-

tening to Rock and Roll. In Chris-tlan life she is a member of the St. John Baptist Church and also a member of the A. Macco Walker WE LEAD and others Follow.

## FARM FAMILIES CITED FOR ACHIEVEMENT

FORT VALLEY, Ga.- Achieve- things as they are is the basis for ment Day was observed at Ft. Valley significant achievement and it is State College on May 2 for 34 farm this dissatisfaction that has stimufamilie who with assistance from lated man to invent new methods the Karman Home Administration and techniques for transforming his derdale High School presented an the Karmon Home Administration and technique interesting program in Chapel a few days ago, which consisted of several musical numbers including vocal the improvement of their agriculture evenient Day welcomed to the college by Dean W. W. E. Blanchet who stated that farm families.

> In a panel discussion on "What I Have Done With the Assistance of FHA." representatives of four families gave reports on their pro-gress. Plezy Nelson of Sumter Coungained 20 tales of cotton from an eight acre. allotment. His average yield was 1003 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Mrs. Lula Cloud of Terrell County and Mrs. Willie Wims of Quitman pointed out how heir families have reclaimed land. and have increased their ecotomic worh through improved farm prac-tices. Willie Amerson of Jefferson County received an FHA loan in 1941. In 1956 he had four source of income including the marketing ing of \$3000.00 worth of hogs. Amerson's hog project compares favorably with any in the nation with farrowing pens, pasture and supplement, protection from bad weather, and adequate water. His market hogs average 208 lbs. in six months: Mr. Amerson has developed a unique method of processing but-ter mild in a washing machine.

The experiences related by the panelists could be duplicated in essence by any of the families present at attested to by the records of Joseph Johnson, County Super-vior-at-large, FHA.

DUPLICATION

Dr. C. V. Troup addresed the honorees of the subject "What Does It Mean To Achieve." He stated that accomplishing something for the first time is an achievement that one must have a desire to achi eve before any progress can be made. Other reasons for achieving were listed as: education of child ren new equipment paying mort-gages on building homes. Dr. Troup said to the group: "Our lot is bet-ter somebody was dissatisfied with the status quo. Dissatisfication with

Others participating in the Archi evement Day Program were: R. L. Vansant, State, Director of Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor, Trinity Baptist Church, Houser Davidson of Peach County, L. J. Washington, Real Estate Division National Office, FHA, and member of the Division of Agriculture and Hor

### **Detroit Enlists Over** 12,000 NAACP Members

members since an NAACP campaign began here a few weeks ago. Association's goal in this city is 20.-000 members.

The spring membership, drive is being conducted by the Detroit NA-ACP branch, which reported also that more than thirty-one thousand dollars has been raised in the city during the campaign's first phase.



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dark skin particles ... to bring out the full, glowing beauty of a brighter, younger-looking complexion. Still only 25¢ Comparel Nothing finer at any price! PALMERS IN

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# DAY SATURDAY



KAPPAS' ANNUAL FORMAL BALL

of the spring season was the Kappas' Debutante Ball given at Club Ebony Friday evening with 22 co-eds were presented to Mid-South Society by local Kappa Alpha Fsi men and Silhouettes (Kappa

In exquisite long white gowns befitting the magnificent occasion and setting, 22 lovely young girls made their formal bow as they were in-troduced at mid-night after which they were met by their fathers (all wearing formal atires) and joined by escorts all who wore tails. The elaborate white gowns, that stood out over hoop skirts, were first seen from a long white ramp where debutantes were introduced by Mr. Floyd Campbell, a member of the Memphis Alumni Chap-

Each was escorted by her father from the ballroom floor to the side where she met her escort. Each deb carried a colorful nosegay of red carnations tied with yellow ribbon (Kapa colors) and wore a single strand of pearls and long

ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Miss Eunice Alston senior

Frazier High School entered making her bow as she descended the top of the high ramp, as did each deb. She (as all debs also) was met at the steps as she descended by her father, Mr. Thomas Alston who prsented her to her escort Mr. Edward Growder.... Miss Geraldine Shaw, senior at

Shelby County Training School, was presented by her father, Mr. Clifton Shaw to her escort, Mr. Larry Hill.
Miss Doris M. Smith, senior at

Frazier, was presented by her father, Mr. Robert Smith to her escort Mr. John Holland.... Miss Juarice Tucker, senior at

Melrose, was presented by her father, Mr. William Tucker to Mr. Willie Sesley .. Miss Fay Louise Davis, a senior

at Melrosc High, was presented by her father, Mr. Caleb Davis to Mr.

Miss Francine Woods, senior at Booker Washington High, was pre-sented by her father, Mr. Willie

Miss Chirley Finnie, senior at

Manassas, was presented by an uncle; Mr. Thomas Doggett, to Mr Leonard Martin. Miss Deborah Thomas, senior at

Melrose was presented by her father Elder W. J. Thomas, to Mr. Robert Dillard ..

Miss Ada C. Lee, senior at Wash-Miss Patricia Lynn Walker, a

senior at Douglass High, was pre-sented by her grandfather, Mr. James Wells, Sr., to Mr., Larry

at Hamilton High, was presented by her father, Mr. Harold Jamison to Mr. A vin Crawford Miss Bobbic Lee Nelson senior

at Washington High, was presented by her father Mr. Joseph Nelson, to Mr. Willie Shotwell

Miss Patricia Wadkins, senior at the Shelby Training School, pre-sented by a cousin, Mr. Emmitt Simon, to Mr. Rufus Sanders. Miss Sherry Crump, a senior a Hamilton High, was presented by

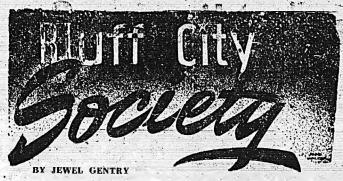
her father, Mr. William Crump, to Mr. William Massey... Miss Barbara Motley, a senior at Melrose High, was presented by Mr. B. J. Jones to Mr. Robert

presented by her father, Mr. J. T. Starks, to Mr. Chester Cade, Jr...

at Washington High School, was presented by her father, Mr. Hernan Coleman, to Mr. Jesse Lam-Mr. Campbell presented Atty: A.

W. Willis. Polemarch of the local graduate Kappas, who in turn pre-sented each deb with a gift after dance (A Cortillion Waltz). were sterling Gifts to each deb were sterling charm bracelets with 1957 Debu-





Atty. Willis later presented each Silhouette and Kappa Sweetheart a gift ticd in Kappa colors (These

pleasant surprise for the females, a leather covered compact that featured a lipstick and perfume bottle Mr. Willis' last presentation was unique in that it went to a Willis Miss Cecelia Willis, who

trained the girls for the dance.
The young debs were beautiful,
but Silhouettes and Sweethearts looking especially pretty, were presented too with Kappa men in the following order: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weed, who always steals any Kap-Chicago with pa show; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest rest of the pa Abron, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chand RECEPTION ler Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore Mr. and Mrs. W. Wynn, Mr. William Roach who es-corted Miss Mary Ann Strozier, also a Silhouette; Mr. Jesse Turner who was obviously quite lone-some without Mrs. Turner who was unable to attend; Mr. Melvin Conley who came out escorting Mrs. Jack Roberts; Mr. Clifford Stockton with Mix Geralaine Bolk Mr. monies began at 12 shapp the 22 members of the Debutante Club appeared in the following order: Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. The White, Mr. Joe Carr with Miss Velma Jean Jones, Mr. Bill Johnson and Mr. Joe Atkins. Atty. Willis pre-sented Mrs. Josephine Bridges as he thanked her for the lovely decorations made around a background of pretty debs.

Mrs. Floyd Campbell, president er escort of the Silhouettes was general chairman of the 1957 Debutante senior at Ball...Mrs. A. W. Willis is chairman of Social Activities for the organization.

#### MISS ALICE GILCHRIST IS WED TO MR. JESSE MULLINS OF CHICAGO

In a ceremony of great beauty and dignity Miss Alice Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist Sr., became the bride of Mr. Jesse Edward Mullins, son of

The double ring ceremony was performed before the immediate members of the two families and a few friends by the Rev. D. S. Cunningham, paster of Collins Chapel OME Church. Woods to Mr. Lynom Smith. . . . Cunningham, pastor of Collins Miss Arnetha Van Pelt, senior at Melrose High, was presented by STOOD BEFORE IMPROVISED

to Mr. Stephens...

Miss Sadie Harris, a senior at Booker Washington High, was presented by her father, Mr. Fred Harris, to Mr. Ernest Jackson....

Miss Jacqueline Washburn, senior of Booker Washington High was presented by her father, Mr. Fred Harris, to Mr. Ernest Jackson.....

Miss Jacqueline Washburn, senior of Booker Washington High was curved with calla lilies and lacy greenery light of the property light was a curved with calla lilies and lacy greenery light was curved. Mr. Clifford Miller to Mr. James that also entwined with the greenery. On either side stood tall bas-Miss Norma Tappin, senior at Metrose, was presented by an uncle, Mr. Henry Brice, to Mr. Al
Music was presented by Mrs.

Botble B. Jones Mr. Garmer Currie sang Do You Love Mc. Miss Marilyn Watkins, "Because" and "I Love You Truly and Mrs. Imogene Hill sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The attractive bride, given marriage by her father, looked especially lovely in her exquisite white peau de soie gown of soft Miss Ada C. Lee, senior at washington High, was presented by her father, the Rev. C. M. Lee to Mr Walter Robinson.... white peak at Sole government of the patto length. The off-shoulder neckline and short sleeves were edged with scallops that were with rhinestones and sequins. Her should er-length veil of illusion cascaded from a coronet of pearl orange blossoms and sequins, and she car-Miss Alva Jean Jamison, senior ried a bouquet of valley liles and white orchids.

Mrs. Frank Williams. life-long Mrs. Blanche Becton, Mr. Roches-friend to the bride wore a very ter Neeley and Miss Julia. pretty pale pink short skirted gown that featured a white Chan-tilly bodice and was accented by a delaifed tack panel. She wore a short veil that cascaded from a tier and carried a bouquet of vivid shend Jr. Miss Georgia Jones. colored spring flowers.

Mr. Frederic McVoy of Chicago,

was test man.

The two pretty little flower girls were little Condrea Leach, niece of the bridegroom who came from Chicago and little Wanda Lynette Weathers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Weathers

Mrs. Glichrist chose for her Miss Shirtey Branchi senior at daughter's wedding a smart blue Miss Shirley Branch school at daughter's wedding a smart blue washington High, was presented by her father Mr. William Branch to Mr. George Fisher...

Miss Carlean Moore, senior at St. Augustine Catholic Figh. was model of blue satin and slik orresented by her father, Mr. J in ganza over taffeta. Her corsage was starks, to Mr. Chester Cade, Jr... also of purple orchids.

Miss Herma Jean Coleman, senior RELATIVES AND OUT-OF-TOWN

THE CEREMONY
Among the fashionably attired relatives and out-of-town guests noticed during the ceremony were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gardner who was beautifully gowned in a black and white sheer: Mr and Mrs. George Gilchrist, Jr., the bride's brother and sister-in-lav who came from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, the brides uncle and aunt; Mrs. Marion No-lan, Mrs. Mamie Blakely, Mr. Jo-



tante inscribed on the large charm, sept Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James. Atty. Willis later presented each Moody, Mr. Benjamin Blakely, Mrs. Carnelius Ray Nolan, Mrs. Howard One of the gayest and most color a gift tied in Kappa colors (These ful of the many glamorous events small packages contained quite a and Mrs. Homer Turner Sr., Hotel Advisor of the many glamorous events and packages contained quite a small packages contained quite a small packages. mer Turner. Jr., who came from the Lab School at Chicago Uni-versity; Mrs. Mildred Davis of Chicago and Mrs. Bernice Thompson

all cousins to the bride.

Other members of the grocm's family who came were Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, sister and brother-in-law to the groom and their young son, James Robinson Jr . Mrs. Minnie Mullins, sister to the groom; Mr. Arthur Mullins brother to the groom; Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith cousins and Mrs. McVoy (the former Miss De-lores Stockton) who came from Chicago with her husband and the the party.

After the ceremony the birde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist, entertained with an elaborate reception and beautiful services. The brides table, pushed in the corner of the dining room, was lovely with a tiered wedding cake encircled with gardenias and colorful giant daisies. The table was overlaid with an attractive white damask cloth swathed with maline...Clusters of glowing white candles held by sterling candelabra, flanked the

#### HOSTESSES --

Hostesses for the brilliant occa-sion were Mrs. Othella Sawyer Shannon who directed the weddin Mrs. Edwin Prater, who registered guests; Mki; Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Laura Robertson, Mrs. Luke Weather, Miss Grace Collins, Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones, Mrs. Imogene Hill Mrs. Marion Nolan, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Helen Nelson Miss Imogene Watkins, Mrs. Mary Necley. Mrs. Jessie Mae McNecly and Mrs. Lula Woathers.

Among those seen congratulating the attractive newly married couple were Mrs. L. M. McGuire, Mr. Wal-ter Ferguson, Mr. Artie Nelson Mrs. H. Pearl Spann, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cow-ans, Mrs. Idella McNichols, Mrs. Clara Gilchrist, Mrs. Savannah Jones, Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, Miss Mary Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Lucille Mullins of Chicago.

Mayes Jr., Mr. Herbert Parker,
Friday evening at the Gilchrists
residence on Leath Street.

Mable Jones and Mr. and Mrs. F. Shannon.

Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Mrs. Katherine Perry Thomas, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Gasfrey Bartholomew, Mr. Louis Hobson, Mr E. A. Teague, Mrs. Mavolene Whitsey, Mrs. Edward Saunders of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Davis, Mr. Edwin Prater, Mr. J. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mv. and Mrs. Susie Huggins Miss Gertrude Walker Mrs. J. C. Martin. Mrs. Rushia Whitson and Mrs. Raychelle Carnee.

Mrs. Gladys Greene, Mrs. Addic D. Jones, Mrs. Louise Lynom, Mrs. Mollie Roach, Mrs. Doris Bodden. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McPherson. Mrs. Berlin Becton, Mrs. Milic Moore, Mrs. James E. Herndon. Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Amanda Eva Flowers, Mrs. Julius Anderson Mrs. Beatrice McDowell, Mrs. Susic Huggin Mr. and Mrs. W. A Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tinsley, Mrs. Katherine Westbrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnic Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lenoir and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Seen chatting together were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. J. E. Herndon, Mrs. M. L. LeNoir, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weed, Mrs. Ger-trude Armstrong, Mrs. Rivers King, Mr. Lillian Price, Mr. Nobel Owens, Miss Willa McWilliams Mrs. Thelma Bowden Mrs. Florida Stock-ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bumpus, Mr. L. R. Davis, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Garmer Currie, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. J. Bess,

Watching the couple cut the wedding cake were Mr. J. W. Oates, Mr. M Jones, Mr. D. J. Thomas, Miss LaVerne Jones, Miss E. Couch, Mrs. Katherine Simmons, Mrs. Palmetra Clark, Mrs. Clal-borne Davis and her young daugh-ter, Harriett Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and family, Mr. W. D. Hegman, Miss Willa Robinson, Mrs. Roxy Lewis and her two daughters. Miss Bernice Lewis and Miss Gloria Lewis, Miss Elmira Williams, Miss Georgia Stewart, Mrs. Mingarn Ivy, and "Your Columnist" who was asked to cover the wedding.

The bride was graduated from Tennessee State University where she was a member of the Delia Sigma Theta Scrority. Her graduate work in Foods and Dietetics was done at Cornell University. Be-fore going to Chicago where she teaches the bride taught Home Ec at Manassas High School here. For two consecutive years she served as president of the local Chanter and was a ber of the Sequins Bridge Club.

Why do white women go wild over Harry? What's Belafonte's Secret Power? Read this month's big issue 9 225 1250 No. 1220

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ORLEANS ST. COMMUNITY

CLUB IN RECENT MEET

ficers by Mrs. M. J. Owen.

Mrs. Jessie Banks is club president, Mrs. Rosa L. Trotter, secre-

tary, and Mrs. Clara Beecher, re-porter.

REV. POWELL OFFERS THANKS

TO REVIVAL PARTICIFANTS
The Rev. J. W. Powell, pastor of
Burning Bush Baptist Church, expressed thanks to the Rev. James
Gleese and Mason for their partici-

pation in the church's annual re-vival. The Rev. Mr. Powell also offered thanks to those who at-

The YWCA Club of Greater Cal

vary M B Church met recetnly at the home of Sister Itly Thacker, 566

Scott, with Sister Dorothy Wilson

supervising social activities as host-

It was one of the largest turn

Mrs. Dolly Crutcher, President Miss Dorothy Wilson, Secretary

Rev. C. Crutcher, Pastor Mrs. Katherine Hibler, Club report-

TENN. STATE BEAUTICIANS

ASSN. PLAN ANNUAL CONFAB SLATED MAY 19-24 HERE

Plans for the annual convention of the Tennessee State Progressive Beauticlar(5' Association, Inc.,

pretty kids taking over the many

Mrs. Gladys Kennedy of New

York City was the house guest last week of a nephew and niece, Mr.

walds of the Julius Rosenwald Fund also spent much of her time with

cousin, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and

Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr. is back

home after a month in Chicago with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier who

are still at the University of Chi-

cago where he is in Pathology

Mrs. Julian Kelso is back home

Mr. Sawyer.

activities that brought groups to

YWCA CLUB MEETS

DEBONAIR SET GIVES UNIQUE PICNIC: Members of the "Debonair Set" who entertained with a brilliant picnic last Sunday afternoon, are seen in their play-togs . . . Much emphasis is placed on the glamour hats that are ardorned with rhinestones, pearls and sequins, . . Seen seated on the floor wearing hats (left to right) are Miss Cecelia Willis, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr.

and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. . . . Standing are Mrs Bennie Batts, president of the club of mostly young matrons; Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs John Gordon, Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Harold Galloway and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Jr. Mrs. Thomas Collins and Mrs. Thomas Willis do not appear on the photo.

She was a devout member of Col-lins Chapel CME Church where

The groom attended Alabama A. and M. College and was graduated from Tennessee State College. His graduate work was done at the University of Detroit.

#### DEBONAIR SET GIVES FABULOUS PICNIC AT CLUB EBONY SUNDAY

Play lived up to its name at Club Ebony Sunday when members of the Debonair Club (a club made up of young Memphis matrons) entertained their families and friends with a beautifully planned picnic. Food was served by Culpenner at

2 p. m. The place was much alive with beautiful young kids and babies...with little two-year-old Herbert Robinson, III, stealing the show....fighting and pushing his lawn mower. The little 60 poundor had not less than five fights during the evening... Aside from much fun being centered around the adorable little kiddles, there was deck tennis, dancing and cards before and after dinner. Members of the club, all who

wore white play togs trifinmed with red stripes who were aided in re-ceiving with their spouses and small youngsters were Mrs. Bennie (Helen) Batts, president of club, Mr. Batts and their little girls, Brenda Kay and De-nice...Mrs, Frank (Alice) Kli-patrick and their baby daughter, yalioc. Mrs. John (Pearl) Gordon and Mr. Gordon. Mr. A. W. Willis (Annie Laura), Mr. Willis and their two small kids, Rosalynand little Michael. Mrs. Thomas (Vivian) Willis, Mr. Willis and their two kids Archie and Kelvin their two kids. Archie and Kelvin

... Mrs. I. A. (Nect) Watson Jr and Dr. Watson... Mrs. Thomas (Julia) Collins and Mr. Collins.... Thomas Mrs. Theron (Nell) Northcross, Dr. Northcross and little Debbie and Theron, Jr.... Miss Cecelia Willis (LaMorris) Robinson, Jr. Mr. Robinson, Herbert III and Jeffery and Mrs. Harold (Martha) Galloway, Mr. Galloway and Harold, Jr.

Among the guests noticed wer Mr. and Mrs. James Herndon and their son: Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Olive, Mr. Lawrence Westley oscorted Miss Alberta Michens; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley and their Mrs. Marvin Tarpley and their young daughter, Crystal; Mr. Charlie Tarpley, Miss Jerry Anderson, Mrs. Erness Westley, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson and Mr. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Davis and their two small kids; Mss Grace Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clement. Mr. Lessa Control of the Clement. Mr. Lessa Control of the Clement. Mrs. Kennedy, who is employed by the Control of the Clement. ment Mr. Jesse Springer and his young daughter, Carol Ann; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Mr. Thomas Collins Mr. Clarence Fitzgerald Mrs. Thurman Northcross and their three small youngsters; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, the twins and Arthur, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith and Mrs. "Bootsle' Jackson

Ford with her two kiddles.

Mr. and Mrs. Longino Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Longino Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Longino Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Jean Mitchell and her little John; Miss Mary Ann. Strozier escorted by Mr. William Roach; Dr. and Mr. Arthur Horne and their three kiddies; Mrs. Anderson Bridges and her two little girls; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Penn, newcomers to Memphis: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wynn Mr. Clifton Stockton, Miss Jerry Polk, Miss Gloria Callian, Mr. and Mrs William Mehane and their two sons; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. Herman Norwood, Dr and Mrs. Juliet Jones of Holly Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Hathorne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R Jones, Mrs. Bertha King, Mrs. Elizabeth Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Miss Beatrice Price, Miss Margaret Rose Davenport of Chi-cago, Miss Venson Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, and "Your Columnist" who thinks that the picnic took on Chicago Chapter of the Meharry Club's trend with many

# **GETTING UP NIGHTS**

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

AMONG THE Chapter 85 are underway with the affair slated for May: 19-24 at S. A. Owen College it has been an-nounced The Orleans Street Community club met recently at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. G. Davis, 618

On Sunday afternoon, May 13 at 3:30, the welcoming program will be held in Owen College Chapel with Atty. B. L. Hooks highlight-Jeanette, and held a program of song, games and readings conduct-ed by Mrs. Erma Varnado and ing the event as main speaker.

At 8-9 a. m. Monday, May 20, registration of delegates will take Mrs. Baskins. Highlight of the meeting was the installation of of-

place from 6 thru 8 p. m. the completion of registering the delegates. Evening classes will take plac from 6 thru 8 p. m. All beauticians interested in at

tending classes are requested to contact Mrs. Margaret Pembroke 256 Wisconsin. Dial WH 6-8498 of JA 5-4243. Letters will also be ac cepted.

The public is cordially invited to

attend all sessions Mrs. Rosa L. King, assistant re

#### WILLING WORKERS CLUB SING AT MORNING STAR CHURCH.

A concert, rich with the tradi-tional Southern spirituals, was ren-dered by the Willing Workers Club Sunday, May 5 in Morning Star Spiritual Church.

outs of members during metings of the new year. The business session was enjoyed by all, following which, Due to the great success of the event, it has been announced that hostess Wilson served a delicious p .m. at 1286 E. McLemore, Bishop S. Glover, pastor. The next meeting will be held in Rev. E. H. Felton general super-visor; Mrs. Bessie White manager

the residence of our pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs.C. Crutcher, 1430 Felix, We are requesting a full YADRUTAS SOCIAL CLUB attendance of members. Visitors as

A tasty Saturday nite fish fry was presented on May 4 at 78 E. Calhoun, with members and guests njoying themselves to the umost Mr. William Jones, the holder of the lucky ticket, was awarded a beautiful \$39 deep fry. Each member played hostess to

his respective guests and the membership was honored by the pre-sence of friends from the Gladiators and W. W. Social Club.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, president Mrs. Ruth Lewis, secretary Mrs. Quince Murphy, club report-

## Nabrit Appeals For Liberality

liberal education as that kind of education designed for free men or designed to liberate the minds of men," Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president Fexas Southern University, appealed to his 11 a.m. chapel audience at Knoxville College today.

His subject, "Science in a Liberal Arts College," was limited to doctrines concerning the biological and the physical universe. "In the American tradition of

freedom we should stress the importance and dignity of the indiviafter going up to the, "Windy City" for the brilliant Miller-Dawson wedding.... There she also attend-ed Robinson-Fullmer fight... the much talked about Ray Robinson dual and eliminate class or caste distinctions except those based up-on individual worth and capacity, the former biology professor of Morchouse College said fight...all of the night spots in the Conrad-Hilton, the Sherman, and the Palmer House where she

Conrad-Hilton, the Sherman, the Palmer House where she guest along with other spots with general education but it reand the Claude Holman Reception. mains merely a complement to the

#### "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!")

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## Last Rites Held Thursday For Miss Alberta Winston

MEMPHIS WORLD . Salurday, May 11, 1957 .

Last rites were held Thursday, vening, 3:30 p. m. at Avery Chapel AME Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Loyce Patrick, officiating, for longtime city school teacher Miss Alberta Hayes Winston, who pass-

ed Monday at E. H. Crump Hospital. Miss Winston, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Winston one of Memphis o'dest families, took sick leave from her teaching post at Florida Street School on Good Friday and was hospitalized for two weeks before possion Miss Winston, who received her

elementary and secondary educa-tion in Memphis schools, was mwarded her bachelor's degree from Mississippi Industrial College, and taught in the Memphis school system for some 30 years. An active member of Avc.y Chapel, the longtime woman educator served as a member of the

cial Club. She resided at 572 Alston with her surviving sister, Mrs. Rosa Bell Mickens. Other survivors are

LONGTIME TEACHER PASSES | two nieces, Miss Alberta Mario Mickens, a teacher at Grant School and Miss Hannah Mickens, a sophomore at Central State College Interment was in Elmwood Ceme tery. T. H. Hayes and Sons Fun-



## Hyde Park Housewives League In Annual Tea

highlighted the annual tea spon-School by Hyde Park Housewivzs those who attended, was our trip Unit 12.

console. The table was tastefully cov-

cut glass punch bowl.

The unit wishes to extend its ap-

by brilliant red roses was the huge Daniels and Mr. Winton Matthews.

preciation to Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. local Pet Milk Co. representative porter

Among our recent activities

During the program Mrs. Eliza-Bank Moore provided music on the beth Burks, an employee of the firm. Special guests during the Fireored with a lace cloth, centered upon it and colorfully surrounded Mrs. Leon Brockens, Mrs. Dorothy

to the Firestone Rubber Co. which

Mrs. Naomi Gray, director Mrs. Juanita Daniels, club re-

### Mrs. Nannie Flynn Passes; Services Held Sun., May 5 DEVOTED MEMBER OF ST.

STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH MORE THAN 35 YEARS
Funeral services for Mrs, Nan-

1:30 p. m. in St. Steph O. C. Crivens pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Flynn's untimely passing occurred Wednesday, May 1 at John Gaston Hospital, and came as a great shock to her numerou.

Mrs. Flynn's untimely passing occurrent was in Mt. Carnel Cemetery.

Mrs. Lula Alexander, church reporter.

triends in the community.
She was educated in the City bhe was ed The deceased leaves to mourn:

nie Flynn, 909 Speed, devoted mem- Mr. Will Flynn husband; one ber and Christian worker of St. daughter, Mrs. Hanna B. Fields. Stephen Baptist Church for more formerly of Memphis and new re-than 35 years, were held with im-siding in St. Louis, Mo.; one sispressive services Sunday, May 5 at ter, a brother, four grandchildren the Rev. and other relatives friends.

## **Bethune-Cookman Choir Honors** Mrs. Bethune On Radio May 19

ABC Rádio Network marking second annual observance of 'Mary McLeod Bethune Commemoration Week. The program is part of the regular weekly series featur-ing the choirs of the member colleges of the United Negro College

The special Bethune - Cookman Choir broadcast, honoring the late Mrs. Bethune and her great contributions to America, is presented in cooperation with the National Council of Negro Women. Mrs. Bethune was the founder of both Bethune-Cookman College and the National Council of Negro Wom-

The United Negro College Fulsel choral programs or ginate from a. m. over WABC and are heard at varying times over the nation-wide ABC Radio Network Consult your radio page for local time broadcast. Other college choirs to be lea-

tured on the ABC-UNFC series dur ing the month of May are as follows: May 5, the choir of Morris

latter. "General education is a sort of 'smorgasbord' sampling of dis-cipline without the rigorous application or penetration necessary to provide real thinking abilities with the disciplines," he added.

NEW YORK. - On May 19 the Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., under the direction of G. Johnson Huberts will present a special program over. May 12, the Chorale Society of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., directed by Harry Gil-Smythe, and May 26, the choir of Fisk University Nashville, Tenn., under the direction of Harry von Berger.

> The United Negro College Fund's 14th annual nation-wide appeal in support of its 31 member colleges is now in progress. Under its national chairman, Lee H. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers Co., the Fund seeks

### Quick Relief of HEADACHE

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WICKED AS THEY COME



ANOTHER BARRIER FALLS - Mrs. Bertha Felder of Philadelphia smiles at her son Robert, 9, third from left after hearing the news of a Supreme Court ruling ending the ban on Negro stuthe way for the possible addents at the city's exclusive Girard School. The decision opened mission of Robert to the institution. Mrs. Felder has been trying to have one of her sons admitted since 1954, when Ivan, 12, left, enrolled, setting off a legal case. He had passed the age limit when the case reached the court in 1955, so Robert fell heir to the opportunity. A third son. Samuel, 16, is also shown. (Newspress Photo).

# Restrictive Legislation Scored By B'nai B'rith

# **Adult Education**

Specialists Meet Division, Virginia State College will be host to a significant conference in Adult Education May 9-12 sponsored by the college with the assist-

ance of the Fund for Adult Educa-tion at New York, and the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults at Chicago.

Using as the general theme "The responsibility of the Negro College for Adult Education," the conference Fill open with a panel presentation entitled "The Condition of the Negro in America as a Background for Educational Needs," and will fea-ture as panelists a sociologist, humanist, educator, and actionist. -

the responsibilities of the Negro College in meeting the needs of the Negro people for education?" Co-ordinator for these group meetings will be Dr. Samuel Madden. Director of Field Scrvices at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia. State College, Petersburg, Virginia. The very such as typing, filing teachers from being members of NAACP. The Texas House of Representation of the conditional control of the condition of the

The keynote speaker for the conference on Friday night at the pub-lic session will be Robert J. Blakely, Vice President of the Fund for Adult Education, New York, whose subject will be "New World in the Making."

By The NNPA News Service

have to take care of emotionally maladjusted children but also to

participate in the mental health

education program in their com-

munities.

The clinics have to assist chil-

In addition to its educational aim,

Child-guidance clinics not only

NEW YORK - Judge David A. Rose of Boston, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, scored "restrictive legislation and administrative measures" adopted in several Southern states because of the desegregation issue which he declared "threatened the existence

of all voluntary organizations concerned with public affairs." In a report to the National Execu-, "that tend to inhibit the rights of tive Committee of the League, he any organization to take action in said that the state actions in the first instance aimed against the Na-conformity with the U. S. Constitutional Association for the Advancement of Colored People creates "a dangerous precedent which in the future might be used against organizations of other racial and re-

ligious groups."

Some state legislatures have authorized investigations designed to force the NAACP to disclose its membership and those who finanIn a unique experiment, a Son membership and those who finan-cially support it, Judge Rose said.

Other states have utilized existing laws against lobbying activities and laws against lobbying activities and laws deliber with not of the control laws dealing with out-of-state cormanist, educator, and actionist. —
Commentator of the session will be
Dr. Russell Smith, associate Dean,
New York University School of General Studies. The conference will
move next to small group sessions
discussing the problem: "What are the basis for action by which the conference with the responsibilities of the Negro
NAACP was enjoined from operated. Judy Washington, of 6140 St. Law-

> sentatives approved a bill barring faced with an insurmountable pile NAACP from all public employment of work, welcomed the girls. in the state.

Acting on Judge Rose's report, the League adopted a resolution affirming its opposition to such measures

The reason for this is that many

schools deal by and large with all children from the time they are

at nursery age, or about 3 years old.

One of the functions of the school

is to be concerned with the develop ment of emotionally and physically

A research project was started

Sonia, a senior at Chicago Teach-er's College, reported that she was "overwhelmed by the immensity of the League's clerical work," while Judy, a junior also attending Chi-cago Teacher's College, admitted that she "liked the work very much." Both girls served as a vanguard for other sprofity pledgees who will JUVENILE DELINQUENCY out delinquent behavior

for other sorority pledgees who will devote equal time in volunteer service to the League. Some of the girls, it was learned, will by-pass clerical duties when their comes up in favor of helping the professional staff plan and carry out League projects.

Volunteers Services

Michigan Avenue, a social agency

Judy Washington, of 6140 St. Law-

The sorority's volunteer service was dreamed up by Miss Melba Ingram, of 352 East 69th Street, so-

The clinics have to assist condered and their parents, help teachers and agencies dealing with children, and aid probation officers an judges.

Important as the work of the child-guidance clinic is for the child-guidance clinic is for the child and the parent, its work has been --- and should continue to be expanded in the classroom.

In the children and aid probation officers an judges.

Only on such basis can an integrated personality and social responsibility be developed. Only if the school can participate in such a program will it be able to develop individuals with integrity and thus prevent mental illness and despendent of the continue to be expanded in the classroom.

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League's progressient and Dean of Pledges.

"This seemed a sound method of encouraging pledges to render real service to the community in which most of us live," she stated. "The sorority has watched the Urban League's progress with interest for methal illness and delinquent behavior. me that they would welcome volun teer service support from within the community because of the vastness

of their programs."
Ted Cobb, Community Services

attempt to find out how many and what kind of child guidance clinics and mental health facilities exist in public and private schools in the United States.

Questionnaires were sent out to obtain information regarding the number of children recognized as (1 )emotionally disturbed (2) socially delinquents, and (3) manifesting a combination of emotional disturbance and delinquent be-

The following information was obtained:

1. The schools reported a range of 60 percent to 0.6 per cent of children as emotionally disturbed and needing psychological help. The returns indicated that about 10 per cent of school children are emotionally disturbed.

2. In 80 per cent of the schools, mental hygiene problems are not discussed in the classroom.

alscussed in the classroom.

3. In 20 per cent of the schools, mental hygiene personnel give talks to the children. Of this group however, less than half use specialists (psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers), indicational control of the school ing that about 85 per cent of the chools do not provide such a ser-vice by trained mental hygiene per-

4. There is a sharp discrepancy between the presently available mental hygiene facilities and the ling of emotionally distrubed and ling of emotionally distrubed and le delinquent children in schools.
5. Seventeen per cent of the schools reported that they had no

mental hygiene services whatso-

# Wilkins "Hopes" Nixon Speech Presages Civil Rights Action

## Notes Inaction On Part Of Government Officials

NEW YORK-Felicitating Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his call for "reverence for law and due process," the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has expressed to the Vice President the hope that his recent declaration and his report to the President on his African tour indicate "that the Administration is prepared to back to the hilt the civil rights proposals now bottled up in House and Senate committees."

American Jewish Committee and this policy of silence and inaction.' the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Chicago on April 30 In that address, Mr. Nixon warned that Americans must take care "not to feed red propagandists raw material" with which to discredit the United States in the eyes of "millions in Asia and Africa that today are deeply concerned with winning or maintaining their freedom."

HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENTS The Vice President further stated: "It is essential that we realize that such civil rights and liberties are among the highest achievements of civilized man. They do not merely protect the rights of minorities against the arbitrary rule of the ma-jority. They go much further and protect the very basis of human civilization for majority and minor-ity alike Reverence for law and due process should be among the first

concerns of every citizen in a de-The NAACP, Mr. Wilkins told the Vice President, "has long supported these principles and has sought to hiring a man who has served a pricounteract anti-American propagan-da by efforts to eliminate the 'raw material' which too often gives validity to the Communist charges. Our efforts have been thwarted by the failure of the leadership of both parties to press for congressional enactment of urgently needed civil rights laws."

'a small bloc of southern senators in strategic committee positions has shamelessly delayed consideration and forced acceptance of amendments designed to wreck the bill.

Despite the obvious urgency of such leader by the American Correctional Chaptains Association, Mr. Wilkins and the control of the control of

### Answers To, Who Knows Alexander Dumas the Elder. In southwestern Oregon. The Senate.

- Cyrus West Field.
   Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe.
   In the eighties.
- George Washington Gotham.
- Walter S. Gifford. Indonesia.
- 10. Forward.

Director at the League who is "boss" over the non-paid volunteers, reported: "They work hard and effi-ciently and I think everyone was just a trifle amazed at the amount of work they were able to clean up in such a brief period of time."

In a telegram dispatched to Mr. evil and destructive attacks upon Nixon Monday, Roy Wilkins, NAACP the Supreme Court and the open deexecutive secretary, congratulated fiance of its desegregation rulings him on his civil rights address before the Joint Defense Appeal of the declarations presage a reversal of

## **Jobs Aid Prison** Repeater Declined

NEW YORK - The willingness of more employers to hire ex-con-victs is the greatest single factor for the decline in prison-repeaters. according to Assistant Secretary of

Labor J. Ernest Wilkins. Honoring General Charles Bran don Booth, commander in chief of the Volunteers of America and a member of the American Correc-tional Chaplain's advisory board, Mr. Wilkins lauded General Booth for his 50 years of service to pri-soners in helping bring about this situation.

Mr. Wilkins said that. Genera son term, with the results that ar offender now is given less opportu-nity to make a second mistake.

Pointing out that 95 per cent of the men who go to prison are released after an average stay of three sponsibility of the community to The NAACP leader charged that by finding him a job which fits his fit a man back into society "mainly capacity.

legislation which would protect the right to vote, the Republicans have merely endorsed it and the southern played a great part in transforming merely endorsed it and the southern played a great part in transforming wing of the Democrats, as usual, has prisons from houses of punishment been hostile. The White House has into correctional institutions which remained silent not only upon the today work to return adjusted citi-pending legislation but also upon the zens to society.

## **Premiere To** Benefit League

NEW YORK — (ANP) The Na-tional Urban League will benefit from the world premiere of the film "Desk Set." at the 6,000-seat Roxy Theatre May 15. The Twentieth Century Fox picture stars Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

Seats for the premiere will be on an optional donation basis. The usual price for such openings ranges from \$25 to \$100 a ticket.

Robert W. Dowling is chairman Miss Ingram refused to reveal of the benefit performance. He is a whether or not the volunteer service is a part of the initiation ritual each pledgee must go through to become a member of the sorority.

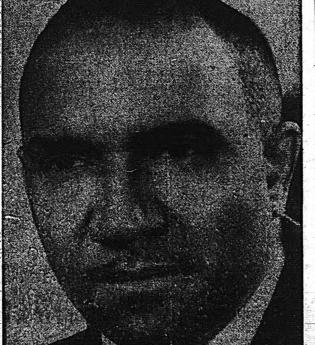
The initiation ritual each pledgee must go through to become a member of the sorority. Is a part of the initiation ritual each pledgee must go through, to become a member of the sorority.

"Let's just say that it is a darn good idea," she smiled wryly, "and that the girls enjoy working at the league very much."

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fair include Board President Theodore W. Kheel, and Winthrop Rocke feller and Ralph L. Mason, Commerce and industrial Counsels of the League.



TO DARE BIGOTS - in Philadelphia last week Rev. William H. Gray, Jr., Virginia-born clargyman, announced that he has accepted an invite to the May 17th dinner in Richmond, Vanhonoring "distinguished Virginians." He is one of four prominent Negroes living in the North who received invitations that were subsequently withdrawn, with the explanation that they were sent in "clerical error." (Newspress Phote).



GENERAL CITATION - Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins (center) and Rev. William F. Wilkins, Catholic chaplain from Woodbourne, N. Y. and presiding officer of the American Correctional Chaplains Association, present a citation to Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, commander in chief of the Volunteers of America, marking Gen. Booth's 50th year of service to prisoners and prisoners' families.

## Detroit Church To Get CME General Conference

DETROIT, Mich. - Widespread Cathedral to the end we shall dis-DETROIT, Mich. — Widespread Cathedral to the end we shall dis-interest is being manifested in the charge our duty to the big delega-recent wire received here from Hot tion in a manner befitting both the Springs, Arkansas where the CME General Conference delegation and General Board was in session. The ourselves as well," the Detroit pastor wire states that: "The 1958 session said. of the CME General Conference was voted to St. John CME Cathedral over strong opposition on the part of the Detroit district, said: "We are of other churches in various areas happy to have been selected and we of the country which sought to be shall do our best to show how pleas-

ference.
"This is the first time we've been

the host to the 1958 General Con- ed we are to have them by the fine type of entertainment we shall give them. All ministers, members and Dr. W. H. Amos, pastor of St. John
Cathedral expressed his "supreme Dr. Amos and the St. John Congre-

"and we hope all Detroit will join end we'll have no regret of having with the members of Saint John the delegates come to Detroit."

Dr. E. M. Dozier, presiding elder

delight" at having St. John selected as the host church for the 1958 caring for the big delegation. Thi session of the CME General Con- will be the first time that we've "This is the first time we've been so richly honored," Dr. Amos said, to discharge their full duty to the

## Worthy Views Group As Custodians Of Democracy

last week paid tribute to the American Negro as the nation's only min-by the United States in recent years. ority which has not been silent when its civil liberties have been restrictied or denied.

In reference to the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wisc.), whose death had been announced

During the program 60 students custodians of the things for which were honored for outstanding achievement during their stay at Mr. Worthy said that oppressed

ond appearance of the week in Montgomery are not afraid of being washington. On Monday he had appealed to State Department of-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - News- | ficials to release his passport which man William Worthy, who last year had been lifted following his return defied the State Department edict from Red China. He saw the Govbanning travel in Communist China ernment action as but one of many

The reporter for the Afro-Ameri-can Newspapers of Baltimore, who is currently a Neiman Fellow at atmosphere of subdued McCarthy-Harvard University, spoke at the ism, the Negro did not fall for the annual banquet of the College of things for which McCarthy stood. Liberal Arts at Howard University. In fact, Negroes have become the

Howard.

Mr. Worthy was making his secof, being servile. The Negroes of are not afraid of being strafed; and the masses of Hungary are not afraid of Russian tanks, he added.

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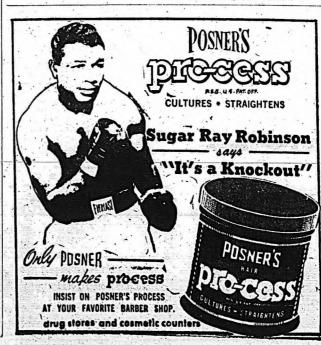
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#### Ark. Woman Jailed In Knife Slaying EL DORADO, Ark. — (ANP) — An argument between a man and a

woman here culminated last week in the man being fatally stabbed and the woman being jailed in connection with the crime. Dead in the incident is Joe Curly, who doctors at a hospital here say

he died from a stab wound in the right shoulder after a butcher knife punctured his right lung. City Police Capt. Barney Southall

did not identify the woman



## \$10,000 Grant For **Relations Study**

CHICAGO — The Field Founda-tion, Inc., of New York City has authorized a grant of \$10,000 to the Chicago Urban League for the pur-pose of conducting a two-year apprenticeship training program in race relations.

Announcement of the grant was made by Maxwell Hahn, Executive Vice President of the Foundation in a letter to Edwin C. Berry, Execu-tive Director of the League. Accompanying the letter was the Founda-tion's check for \$5,000. The second \$5,000 installment is to be forwarded to the Chicago Urban League on May 1, 1958.

The Foundation's action followed by just one month Mr. Berry's writ-ten request for the \$10,000 grant.

#### GRATEFULNESS SHOWN

"We are profoundly grateful to the Foundation," stated Berry, "for making it possible for us to partially alleviate a critical condition which has existed for some time among all intergroup relations agencies.

"Faced with constantly growing staff needs, these agencies have been faced with dire situations emanating from the dearth of trained people, and, like the Chicago Urban League have found themselves financially unable to recruit and train people who have the aptitude and desire to enter our work, but who lack the experience."
Under the terms of the grant, the

Chicago Urban League will act as a training ground for young men and women interested in pursuing a career in the vastly interesting and vital area of race relations. Screened candidates for one full year of "on the job" training, will be recruited.

During the period the candidate would be exposed to the workings, methodology and content of each of the Urban League departments: research, employment and guidance, community services, and public education, and would also receive training in staffing lay committees, pro-gram planning and inter-agency cooperation.

### Va. State College **Brilliant Pianist** Performs In Ala.

Mrs. Altona Trent Johns, teacher of piano at Virginia State College, was presented in recital by the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., minister. A capacity crowd filled the church sanctuary to hear this brilliant pianist interpret the works of the master composers such as Chopin, Beethoven. Rubenstein and Cole-



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# Demos Beat Down Southern Move To Bar Rights-Favoring Council

# Javits Fails To Get Cloture Rule

publican, of New York, was outvoted Friday when he sought to take advantage of absences and get quick approval of a new cloture rule by the Senate Rules subcommittee.

#### A Champion Year



MIDDLEWEIGHT champion Sugar Ray Robinson gets a helping hand from his wife, Edna Mae, as he blows out the candles on his 37th birthday cake in New York. The party was a double celebration as Robinson was hailed for his victory over Gene Fullmer which won him the middleweight title for the fourth time. (International)

### Who Knows?

was the author of The Count of Monte Cristo?

sole power to try impeachments? 4. What American financed the laying of the first Atlantic cable? 5. In what novel did Robin Hood

7. Name the American engineer who completed the Panama Canal? 8. Wha was the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain in 1950?

Dorothy Dandridge On Location

In 100-Year-Old Ship In France

was one of the guests of honor at been front page news in that coun-

the British-American Hospital's 5th try since her arrival,

annual ball at the Hotel de Paris BIG WELCOME in Monte Carlo. A welcome part

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Of the five subcommittee members, only three were present --Mansfield, Javits and Senator Her-man Talmadge, Democrat, of Geor-

With Mansfield presiding, Javits moved right off the bat to report out a resolution sponsored by Sena-Paul Douglas, Democrat, of

THE PROPOSAL

The Douglas resolution would per-mit debate to be shut off after 48 hours by a two-third vote of Senators present and voting and, after 15 days, by 49 Senators.

The Javits move was defeated to 1 with Mansfield and Talmadge voting against it.

The subcommittee decided to hold

public hearings. Javits again quickly moved to limit the hearings to two days. This move also was de-

Javits then moved that the witnesses be limited to experts on the subject of cloture. He argued that witnesses who had no special knowledge on the subject have been previously heard. He was again

COOPER ARRIVES LATE

Senator John Sherman Cooper, Republican, of Tennessee, arrived ever, that he could not have voted for the Javits motion because he believes there shrould be some hear-ings. But if he had voted for it, t would have failed on a tie vote After reasonable hearings, Sena-tor Cooper said, he will vote to end them and report a resolution to amend the cloture rule.

Senator Thomas C. Hennings, De-mocrat, of Missouri the fifth member of the subcommittee, was ad-

Rule 22 requires an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the entire Senate membership to shut off de-

### 2. Where is Crater Lake situated? 3. What federal body has the Dillard Exercises Mastie Speaks At

NEW ORLEANS — President Al-bert W. Dent of Dillard University announced this week the calendar of events for the twenty-second commencement exercises. The ceremonies will be highlighted new emerging territories,' excluded by the commencement address on Ghana from fresh activities on the by the commencement address on Monday, June 3 to be delivered by

were hosted by 20th Century-Fox, produc

correspondents covering the Cannes Film Festival in May abroad the

be filmed off the coast of Nice.

During production, she will reside

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CONDITIONER

west to east, would you set your watch forward or backward?

(See "The Answers" on Page 4)

"It is surely common sense that the now established, efficient and profitable Colonial Development Corporation shrould be permitted to invest in emergent and emerged territories," the report said.

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A Colonial Office spokesman, replying to the report's criticism of the Government, said it would be given full weight, but other views also would have to be taken into Alonzo Moron, president of Hamp-Regarding Ghana ,although the Independence Bill excluded the corporation from starting new projects there, the spokesman said, existing projects could be con-tinued including fresh injection of PARIS, France - (ANP) - Doro- men Jones," has never been shown thy Dandridge, now before the camin France because of an injunction
era in her first French starring obtained by the estate of the late
film, "Les Revoltes De L'Esperanza" composer Georges Bizet, she has

nan, during which time he was cited six times for bravery, came

to an end recently for Edward P. Peyram (center), 42 of New York. During a heated discussion over the division of property

and the care of his son. 3. Pegram shot his estranged wife. BeryL

and killed her lawyer. Jacob A. Smith, in the latter's downtown

office. Mrs. Pegram is in critical condition with head wounds and the cop, shown here under arrest may face managing

**British Colonial Development** 

Corporation Hit By Government

and had accepted the Government

Alabama State Strats

76th Commencement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The 76th

Alabama State College get under

way on Sunday. May 12, at 3:30 P. M. when the Baccalaureate sermon

will be delivered by Dr. J. H. Owens president of Selma (Alabama) Uni-

Diplomas and degrees will be

Omegas Honor Bishop

Love, Atty. Moultrie

"other British interests."

ruling ew projects there, he added, were under consideration by

charges. (Newspress Photo).

LONDON — (NNPA) — Sharp criticism of the Government for re-stricting the activities of the Colon-

ial Development Corporation is ex-

pressed in the corporation's report for the year 1956, published Wed-

The corporation, founded nine

years ago, showed a profit last year of \$1,603,876, after paying \$1,165,298 in iterest on money borrowed from

the Government to finance that

The report records "dismay" that the Ghana Independence Bill de-scribed as the "precedent for all

corporation's activities.

part of the corporation.

at Hotel Du Cap D'Autibes. adapted from Prosper Merimee's trie, for service rendered the Fra-classic, "Tomango," and is a drama ternity. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace or sof the soon-to-be-released "Isof Monaco.

Although Miss Daudridge's "Car- Cyclope, the star's French film comabout a Cuban-born slave girl who is aboard a slave ship in 1820 when captives are picked up on the coast of Africa.

#### pany employers, drew press and theatrical celebrities at the Hotel Raphael in Paris, Miss Dandridge will greet world **A&T Dean Leaves** For Further Study hundred-year old ship on which "Les Revoltes De L'Esperanza" will

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The dean of the School of Nursing at A and T College will leave at the end of the current school year to pursue futher study.

Mrs. W'lletta S. Jones, who has

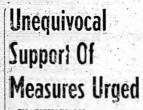
headed the A and T. College School of Nursing since its beginning in the fall of 1953, plans to do further study this fall in her field at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York. She came directly to A. and T. from a staff position at Skidmore College also

in New York. The announcement was made on Friday by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college. In a formal statement, he paid high rribute to the success of the School of Nursing in its four-years of opera-



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WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNFA) - The Democratis National Com-mittee Friday beat down a southern move to bar the party's new 23-member Advisory Council, which favors civil rights legislation, from drafting and proclaiming party

The fight occurred on an amend ment to proposed committee rules offered by Denmark Groover, Jr. Democratic National Committee-man for Georgia. The amendment stated that no group except the National Committee should have authority "to formulate or declare policy of the Democratic party" unless its statements were specifically approved by the National

The committee voted 65 to 26 against Mr. Groovers proposal While the national committeewoman from Texas voted to uphold the council's powers, all other southern members were joined by the two from Delaware and Missouri and one from Connecticut in the make against advisors council. the move against advisory council

The council, which includes in its membership former President Harry Truman and Adiai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, has been boycotted by Democratic congressional leaders particularly Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, the Majority Leader, and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas.

Top Democrats from every state in the Union held a three-day parley here. In addition to the meeting of the National Committee, Democratic governors held panel discussions Saturday. Other activities included a meeting of the Advisory Council and the annual \$109a-plate fund-raising dinner.

TRUMAN, STEVENSON

Speakers at the dinner Saturday night included ex-President Truman and Mr. Stevenson. Dean G Acheson, former Secretary of State, dinner chairman served as when it was the Gold Coast Colony National Guard Armory.

> The Advisory Council met Sun day morning with members of the executive committee of the De-mocratic National Committee. The start of the three-day purley however, was highlighted be squabble over civil rights.

The civil rights issue arose out of a letter sent to Paul Butler chairman of the Democratic Nannual commencement exercises at tional Committee, by Robert R. Nathan, national, chairman of

Americans for Democratic Action. Mr. Nathan, in his letter, called on the Democratic National Compresident of Seima (Ambami) Uni-versity. The annual reception for on the Democratic National Com-the graduates and their families will follow at six o'clock on the lawn of President and Mrs. H. Councill lation which reflects the will of the national party.'

The letter called the Eisenhower awarded by President Trenholm to 282 candidates for baccalaureate de-grees and to six candidates for the Administration's program, embodied in bills approved by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Constitutional Rights subcom mittee, "a moderate measure and a mummum basic first step to-ward guaranteeing equal rights."

A statement from the Democratic National Committee, petitioning Congress, and especially Democratic members of Congress, to "support meaningful civil rights legislation." Mr. Nathan wrote "would give the CHARLESTON, S. C. — The members of the Sixth District, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, comprislie to the impression created ing North and South Carolina, in partisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the partisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc partners in the binarisan anti-civil rights bloc p

Eisenhower to muster support in the Republican party for his own Bishop Love was one of the found ers of the Greek letter Fraternity civil rights bills, but declared that "it is the inescapable fact that it is and was cited for the service he has rendered during the life of the group. Attorney Moultrie was hon-Democratic Senators who are successfully obstructing civil rights legislation through delay, diversion ored for the service he has rendered as the National Executive Secretary.





unusual weapon from the foot of pain-wracked Edward Burger, while nurses hold the patient. The 13-year-old boy was set upon by three youths, and "hooked" in the foot by a four-pronged spear, used by fishermen. Police are tracking down the gang, which has made the ugly and dangerous spears their trademark (Newspress Photo).

# Prayer Pilgrimage To Hear Songs By Mahalia Jackson

New YORK - Mahalia Jackson, the popular and gifted gospel singer, will be heard by the 50,000 persons expected to assemble in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington for the Prayer Pilgrimage on May 17, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary and one of three co-chairmen of the pilgrimage, an-

Plans for the program which will third anniversary of the Supremo include prayer, scripture readings. Court's historic ruling in the public music and addresses are being deschool segregation cases, call for exveloped by the three co-chairmen, actment of pending civil rights leg-A. Philip Randolph, president of the Islation, protest recent anti-Negro Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Port-violence and terror. in the South, ers, AFL-CIO: the Rev. Dr. Martin and pay tribute to the memory of Luther King, Jr., president of the Abraham Lincoln, the Great Eman-

indicate a large turnout for this as- New Yorkers will make the trip by

Southern Leaders Conference; and clustor.

Mr. Wilkins.

In addition to songs by Miss Jackson, there will be a 700-voice community chorus under the direction of Warner Lawson of Howard University as well as well as higher the state of the conference of the confere versity as well as hymn singing by buses and by special trains and car tors into the order on a scientific the audience.

Meanwhile reports received here chartered a plane as well as buses formed by Pinehurst hotels that sembly which will commemorate the special trains and chartered buses

the prizes. Other feature attractions will appear.

Judges are Miss Christine Sadler,

tion of Women's Clubs; Philip G. Sadler, special assistant to the com-

missioner, Housing and Home Fin-

NACWC project officials are Mis-

Ora Stokes Perry, national director; Miss E. Pauline Myers, assistant di-

rector: Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks

California, Mrs. Annie Belle Simp-son, Alabama, Mrs. Carrie S. Horton,

## Integration Rift Causes Meel Shift

ASHEVILLE, N. C. - (ANP) --The proposed site of the 103rd annual convention of the North Carolina Medical Society was shifted from Pinehurst, N. C., last week to Asheville because hotels in Pinehurst insisted upon segregation, according to a physician group here. The shift marked the first time in many years that the convention has not been held in Pinehurst.

Two years ago, the society voted to accept North Carolina Negro doc-Negroes would not be accommodat-

Consequently, the society will open its four-day confab here.

### Dollie Robinson In Anti-Bias Unit

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Mrs.
Dollic Robinson, former secretary
of the New York State Labor Department, assumed her duties in
charge of the new division of the department last Weekend, May 1. Commissioner Isador Lubin, of the

State Industrial Commission, announced that the former Garment Workers executive, would head the new division, which will deal with complaints of racial and religious NACWC clubs from five pilot discrimination. He said the office areas: namely, Alabama, California, would work in line with the Harrichicago, Washington are competing state of Washington are competing

State of washing.

for national prizes.

Prizes totaling \$25,000 will be awarded in regional, state and local ney General both may file competitions for the projects are plaints of discrimination with the State Commission Against Discrimination.

## **Doctors Strike** director, Washington Burcau, Mc-Call's Magazine; Sterling Tucker, executive director, Washington Urban League; Mrs. Mildred White

han League; Mrs. Mildred White Wells, director, community achievement contest, the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Philip G. Sadler, special assistant to the commissioner. Housing and Home Finscale.
Four of the doctors, including a

woman, are Africans, two are In dians, and two are colored (mixed white and African).

They said that in the nast they had received equal pay for equal work, but European doctors in various grades were now receiving a pay increase.
Dr. Parker, director of provincial

medical and health services said As a result of the resignations we



Checks itch, sting of simple ringworm

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY'S NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, MRS LOUISE BATSON, presents orchids to Soror Abbie Jackson, National President of the AME Missionary on her departure from Idlewile Airport by Pan American World Airways to St. Croix, Virgin Islands and to Georgetown, British Guiana, where she attended conferences of the Church Body. With her are Bishop and Mrs. Medford of Brooklyn, N. Y. The party spent two weeks in the Virgin Islands and two weeks in British Guiana, Mrs. Jackson is a teacher in the schools in Louisville, Ky. She is an ardent social worker in her community as well as an educational leader, both in school and church.-(ANP)

## Club Women Announce **National Contest To** Improve Communities

WASHINGTON Clubwomen in small towns and large 1957. A representative from Sears-metropolitan areas are waiting eag- Roebuck Foundation will present erly to learn the national winners in the Community Project Contest To Improve Homes and Neighborhoods — sponsored by the National Association of Colored Wom-

en's Clubs and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. be made on Tuesday, May 28, by Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, president of the NACWC.

Beginning May 29 and ending located to each state, to be awarded June 1, 1957 there will be an exhibition of prize-winning projects as follows: First Prize, \$1500; Sechibition of prize-winning projects and prize \$1,000; Third prize, \$500; Sechibition of prize-winning projects are follows: Fourth prize, 4 each of \$250. ACWC, Washington, D. C. Special ceremonies to present the awards

#### Chi Apt. Building To Be Named For Mrs. Bethune

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Plans to ance Agency, Public Housing Addedicate a large south side aparl-ministration and Dr. Inabel B. Lind ment building to the memory of the say, dean, school of Social Work, late Mary McLeod Bethune, famed Howard University. educator and founder of the National Council of Negro Women, were announced here Monday by the Oscar C. Brown Real Estate

The seven story, eighty-four apart son, Alabama, Mrs. Carrie S. Horton, ment building which will be re-named "Bethune Plaze," on June 23, lington, D. C. and Mrs. Cornelia B. is located at 4537 S. Drexel Blvd. Lasley, Washington State. Currently known as "Carylcourt," the property has been managed by the Brown firm since its purchase by a southside group in 1955. Mrs. Rosa W. Morgan, Vice Presi-

"the name of Mary McLeod Bethune was selected because symbolizes the spirit of thrift, and self-help that can serve as a beaco nto all Americans."

### More Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON - Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced that 2,462,103 cabic centimeters (doses) of newly produced pollomyelitis vaccine were eleased during the week ending

### **Itching Torture** PROMPTLY RELIEVED

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## MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By RACHEL L. LEWIS

#### SPECIAL PROGRAMS. DURING THE WEEK

Our heartest congratulations go to Willic Tem Edmonds for winning an honorable mertion and a brand new crite ten (10) dollar bill for his wonderful rendition of the estay, Advertising A Porce For De-

mocracy. Keep up the good work.

Our visiters, from the Hen Industrial E field for Handicapped
Children made a large impression
on our audience during the week. hey gave us such selections as Listen to the Lambs, led by Geraldine Noel and Lord I Want To Be A Christian led by Alfred Fairley. Another member of the group was Mary Johnson. The three students were accompanied by Mr. Clark, superintendent of the school.

### CITY WIDE TOP TEN CHICKS RATING SURVEY CLAUDIA IVY (DOUGLASS) SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE



Claudia · Ivy Beverly Colean (BTW) White Manassas) Doris Greene

Augustine) Helen Echols Manassas) Rose Cooper Hamilton) Bettie Lavis

(Douglass) Charity Jefferson (Melrose) 10. Joyce Rainer (St. Augustine)
SOPHOMORES BANQUET

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) The members of the Sophomore Class are presenting a "Banquet" tonite (Friday) in the school cafeteria. This affair is strickly invita-tional. Class president Finley La-Nier states "this will be the great-est banguet in the history of the school"

#### BAND AND CHOIR CONCERT IN COAR P. TAYLOR AUDITORIUM MONDAY NITE (MAY 13) SHEIKS ANNUAL "SWEETHEART BALL"

The Sheik are presenting their annual "Sweetheart Hall Endow!" nite, Jone 9, 1957 at Carrie's Chill Topesta. The Sheeks sweetheart Miss. Jenwise Tacker naturally will be the center of attention. Sands by Ben Branch and his central teaturing the fabricus "Velcius". Admission, \$1.10. tones" Admission \$1.10

AROUNE MANASSAS ROBERT DOSE CAPTURES FIRST PLACE

Robert Doss Fyunder "Sneak" Ford Palmer Mosby and Robert

Bowles John "Neg" Weaver Slyvester Dobbs Thomas Cooper

James Letcher L. T. Willett James Franklin Robert Frison

TOP TEN CHICKS AROUND MANASSAS BARBARA BASS NUMBER ONE

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Carol Hearn Carl Ellen Franklin Carolyn Rose Purdy Mildred Winfrey Mary Vanzant Shirley Bridges

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PERSONALITY AND POPULARITY TAKES THE LIMELIGHT
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Today the limelight falls on Miss Peggy Brantley the 16 year old

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tions

issas Senior Choir

In relicious life sheris a member of the Trinity C. M. E. Church where she is pianist for the Sun-

plans to croll at Tennessee A&I State University where she will major in Elementary Education. On the subject of going steady Peggy states and I quote. Its okay if you have the cooperation of both parties," unquote. Her steady is Wallace Harris (Melrose).

My congratulations and wishes go to Miss Peggy Brantley, whose all around abilities have placed her in today's limelight.

LIMELIGHT.

Today we are hapy to have in e limelight the "Teentones" They are a newly organized group of boys on the campus who sin popular as well as pop songs.

The group was organized in Oct-They are: Raymond Smith, Lead.
A. D. Adams, Bass, James Harding,
Second Tenor: Elmer Gibson, First
Tenor: and Johnie Tucker, Bari-

the numbers they have wonderful renditions of are: A. B. C.'s of Love: In Paradise: Upon the Mountain: and That's my Baby, an orginal

One of the members of this group is A D Adams, 17 years old, a junior at Manassas. He is a participant of various clubs around campus. As a member of the Artclub and was once a player on the Manassas Backelball team

chin and was once a mayer on the Manassas Basketball team. Recently the Teentones tried their first recording. Hats off to the Tections all of Manassas is telling for you.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Betsy McMulen and Ozzle Mat-

Robert Doss and Janet Raincy Claudin Ivy (Douglass) and Commic Boule John Weaver and Geraldine

(Melrose) and Falmer Mosby William George Dorothy Scaborn Carolyn Purdy Davis



By JAMES LEE
WASHINGTON—(INS)— a great
Cathedral and in the Senate Chamber where he fought his political
battles, solemn tributes of church
and state were paid Monday to
Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, who died
so he lived an archaentry of care is he lived, an arch-enemy of com

The Wisconsin Republican to the age of 48 was culogized before the altar of St Matthew's Cathe-dral as a 'watchman of the citadel' who saw the menace of communism clearly "and knew that it i an evil with which there can be

And in the senate chamber where he asked and gave no quarter in his decade of often turbulent service he was saluted in death as a man of "indomitable purpose" and relifies dedication to his God and his country.

Jeg McCarthy's brave widow Jean, heard the chants of requiem and the words of tribute, listened with tear-moistened eyes to the eloquent farewells voiced for the man of whom his eulogist, the Rt Rev. Monsignor John K. Cartwright said, "He had the fortitude to stand alone."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon headed the notables in attendance at both the high mass of requiem offered by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle and the State Funeral in the Majestic chamber of the senate. President Eisenhower was repre sented by his administrative assistant, 1. Jack Martin.

## **Johnston Calls Aid** Cut "Reckless"

HARRIMAN, N. Y., (INS)-Eric Johnston, an advisor to President Eisenhower on economic assistance to friendly nations, said Saturday that severe reductions in the U. S would be Foreign Aid Program reckless both militarily and econ-

Johnston is chairman of Mr Escahower's international develop-ment advisory board. He spoke to the eleventh American Assembly meeting at Arden House in Harriman. The Assembly was founded by Mr. Eisenhower in 1950 when he was President of Columbia Uni-

was Freeholds versity.

"Blind cutting and reckless tampering" with Foreign Economic Aid appropriations, Johnston main

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred



a member of the 11-8 class Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey Other instructor organiza on the campus Peggy Is affiliated with are the Gracious Ladies, F. T. A. (Future Teachers of America) Double Ten Socicty, Math Club and the Man-

Upon graduating Miss Brantley

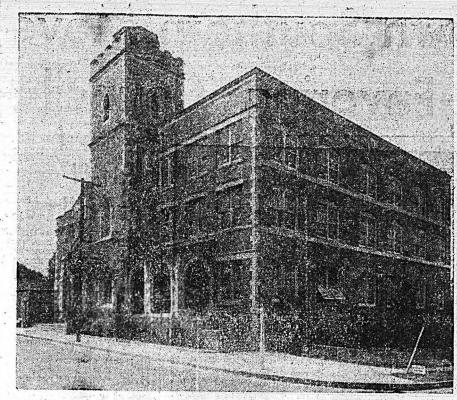
The Teentone sing mostly the famous songs of Frankie Lynon and his famed Teenagers. Some of

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Clifford "The Artist" Banks and
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CONGRESS HEADQUARTERS—The famed St. John Estell, is Chairman of the Local Entertainment Baptist Church, 2709 Thomas Avenue, Rev. E. C. Committee and Director General of the Congress Estell, Pastor, Dallas, Texas, headquarters for -More than 15,000 messengers are expected to the National Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress attend. to be held in Dallas, Texas, June 17-23. Dr.

## Church Will Not Be Pushed About, Official Asserts

CHICAGO—The chief executive s10,000 to pay a settlement award-office of the Presbyterian church ed a Sumter, S. C. attorney who in the United States of America on Thursday said the organization tors of the Sumter NAACP. One of Thursday said the organization would oppose anybody who attempt ed to "push our ministers around" son, a minister.

The executive, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, made the statement on the heels of a blast by the Ku Klux to aid "any of our ministers or given the National Association for members who get into difficulty Rian because the church group had given the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

tained, would be "the worst sort of national extravagance." He went on THREE BILLION

'We hear loud cries these days that we should cut our Foreign

the defendants was Herbert Nel-

Dr. Blake explained he gave the because of taking a position for de-segregation as adopted by our church."

He added, aid will be given to any of our ministers each and every time it is nedded."

byterian church which consists

Sccretary of the Columbia Klavern, Robert E. Hodges, exclaimed, few Americans and fewer Presbyterians ever thought they would see the day when the church would sink so low in the mire of social gospel politics as to raise funds for the race-mixing activities of the Communist-dominated NAACP.

Southern Presbyterians meeting in Birmingham, Ala.. Wednesday called the Klan an organization design ed to gain power by "intimidation, reprisal and violence."

Shepherd K. Nash was the Sumter attorney which sued the direc-tors for \$120,000. He claimed his "reputation was damaged" when a NAACP libeled him in a statement The Kir Klux Klan of South NAACP libeled him in a statement wrong foot, fearful that it would the contribution made by the Pressicols.

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-Author unknown

#### FAMILY AFFAIRS

The first time I tried my new eye make-up, I felt really glamor-cus and couldn't wait to see if my family would notice. The first reaction came from my 11-year-old son, who did a quick double take and exclaimed "Mom, you look like a raccoon!"

-Concributed by Mirs. S. K. Bartlett

When ner twin sons came home from school and announced ex-citedly that their class had voted on which boy had the prettlest mother and she had won, she was higly flattered—until they told her about the voting. It seems that each boy in the class had voted for his own mother, but that she having twins, had the plurality!

—Contributed by Mrs. A. R. K

A suburban father, is wondering what his daughter's teacher thinks of him. Seems that he had to borrow a dollar from his thrifty and money-conscious first grader one night to pay the paper boy. The next morning he got to worrying lest he had taken her lunch money;

#### THE WRONG FOOT

Kansas City - Taken to a doc-Kansas City — Taken to a doctor's office with a broken foot, little Tommy Hess, 3, was told that the foot would have to be piaced in a cast. The boy did not once whimper or complain during the operation. Impressed the doctor congratulated him. Tommy looked up and told the astonished doctor. up and told the astonished doctor,
"It's the other foot that hurts." He afterwards admitted that he had deliberately extended the

so he hurried to the school knocked at her classroom door and asked to speak with her. "Do you have any money?" asked anxiously.

"Yes," she answered in cool tones clearly audible to the teacher, "but you can't have any more. I gave you all I could spare last night.

Mildred S. Fenner in NEA Journal Mother of four boisterous young sters to doctor at her bedside "Please, doctor, no miracle drugs. This is the nearest thing to a rest Ive had in ten years."

Lepper in Ladies' Home Journal

"Mama Scott gets so many birthday surprises that I do believe that she would be very much sur-prised if she did not get a sur-

Dear Readers,

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#### PERSONAL

Ruth Brown tells about her strange love life in this

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# Red Sox To Face K. C. Monarchs Twice Sunday At Martin Stadium



IN NAT'L VOLLEYBALL MEET. . . . The Abe Scharff YMCA team is participating in the U.S. National Volleyball Championship meet now being held Brown (10), William Collins (6), James Smith (7) at Millington Naval Air Station.

Team members are (kneeling left to right) not shown are Michael Larry and Curtis Thamp-Jake Peacock (9), Herman Hennings (1), L. C. son. (Memphis World Photo by Withers)

Gordon (2) and Frank Lewis (12).

Also (standing) Clifford Brady (5), James and Charles Cooperwood (4). Team members



# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Robinson-Fullmer, fiasco

makes one wonder about the box-

ing game. Four months earlier Fullmer had disposed of Robinson

ing able to win that big one.

and the Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers and the

Cleveland Indians will make a hot race of the American League be-fore the pennant is decided. The

Indians suffered a severe blow Tuesday night - when their ace

in the right eye by a line drive

from the bat of Yankee Gill Mc-Dougald. Score will be out inde-

Speaking of pitchers being struck

that one of his fears was that a

as the maybe it's better if you are

The Red Sox will be hard to

home run range, Williams is per-

game, and according to many fans

and followers. Williams has the

goes, so goes the Red Sox" may be-

by the great 'Sultan of Swa t'Babe

Ruth in 1927, a record that has

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come a reality.

One of the popular ballads of week like that, and we will be "All the day that is causing a sensation shook up." as some of her music loving groups has as a title the catchy phrase 'All shook up'. We feelthat the same might easily apply to us after such sad predictions on our in 15 rounds by a unanimous de part of the happenings in sports

It seems that during the past few days we have been confronted can you get? That was in refer-ence to the outcome of the Sugar Ray Robinson- Gene Fullmer boxing bout when we went out on a limb picking Fullmer to win; the 83rd running of the Kentucky Derwhich we liked General Duke, by in which we liked General Duke, Bold Ruler and Round Table; and our selection of the Chicago White Sox to down the New York Yan-kees in their first series of the

We all know the results of each Fullmer was ko,ed in the fifth, The Yankees took three straight from the White Sox, including a doubleheader Sunday; although we missed out on the Derby we were not altogether humiliated, as Gen. Duke was scratched because of a bruised foot, with his stabe mate Iron Liege taking over and winning,Round Table finishing third, while Bold Ruler came in a poor fourth. Ch! well, you can't get them all right every time. Another





cision, and seemingly appeared to be the fighter with afuture, as he

had out pointed the aging colorful hoxing stylist, giving the impres-sion that the once great Sugar Ray was only a shell of his for-mer self and on his way out....... MR. HARRY RATCLIFFE JR. FINAL RITES-for Mr. Harry Ratcliffe Sr., of 1322 South Parkway East, were held during impressive services Tuesday afternoon, May 7 at 3 o'clock in Cen-We picked the White Sox to win the American, League, pennant, and still believe they will come through. The race is still young, tenary Methodist Church, Rev. D. M. Grisham, pastor, officiating. Mr. and October is a long time off. Of course, one thing the team must course, one thing the team must be able to do, and that is win the Ratcliffe's untimely passing is mourned by numerous personal and family friends thru out the big ones. That has been one of the secrets of the Yankees success, be-Tri-State Area. T. H. Haynes Funeral Home supervised arrange-In addition to the White Son

### Junior Gilliam Lauded For His lefthander Herb Score was struck Standout Play

NEW YORK-(ANP)- With the first few days of the 1957 baseball season already in the books, standone performance on the Dodgers goes to the "silent man" Junior Gilliam. Manager Alston opened with the handy star at second base—giving young Zimmer filling in for ailing vet Pee Wee Reese a steadying influence.

It is possible that Junior would have been on third, where the Chicago import Randy Jackson is struggling to fill the shoes of the departed Jackson Robinson, had Reese been available to open the handle now that their perfect scason with young hitter Ted Williams has found the operating at second. season with young Charlie operating at second. Left field, problem for years for the Dodgers seems canbp ylfilled for the time by rookie Gino Cimoli who long has promised to blossom into prir of batting eyes in base-The old adage "As William hitter."

However, it has been Junior Gilliam's spirited and excellent de-fensive work at second bolstered by Off to a good start for the first the tim time in several seasons, Williams hickory Off to a good start for the first the timely knocks peeling off his time in several seasons, Williams stands a good chance to break the left of the Dodger fans smile-but home run record of 60 homers set | broadly

After Monday's opener in Jer-sey City, Richle Ashburn, wing sey City, Richle Ashburn, wing footed outfield picket of the Phil-Ruth in 1927, a record that has stood for 30 years. If he can play lies glummed "That boy sure gets 145 or 150 games he could become his hits against us." referring of the new home run king. This could be his grestest year.

The footed outfield picket of the Philadelphia picket of the Philadelphia pitchers a real demonstration of brotherly love. stration of brotherly love.

Off and running, Gilliam is build-ing the ground work for a NVP award. Oh yes, Campanella is still playing -- but he thwacking the apple with his old time abandon and vigor.

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## Red Sox In Twinbill Sun. Against K. C. Monarchs Here

Sunday afternoon by white washing the Pine Bluff Braves 4-0 be-hind the two-hit pitching of Jomes

The Palehose got all the runs that were necessary in the third when they reached Ben Johnson for two tallies on one base-hit. Bill Cox led the frame off by drawing a base on balls- scoring mcments later on a triple to right centerfield by Eugene Robertson. Robertson crossed the plate after third baseman Russeil Mosely skied out to shallow centerfield. to shallow centerfield

Memphis added another in the fourth and closed out the scoring by pushing across the fourth mark-er in the sixth. The score might

The Memphis Red Sox warmed however, the rangy Brownsville, up for their big doubleheader Tenn., had had trouble finding the with the Kansas City Momarchs plate and had to be relieved by his brother Ernest.

Ernest pitched the remaining distance virtually handcuffing the Marble, Elmo Lewis and Ernest Lewis on the loser's field. The entire trio fires from the right side and are promising rookles.

Arkansas boys with his sharp curve ball. Pine Eluff got a player as far as third in the eighth with only one out when Lewis weat in-The Sox didn't exactly bombard to wild streak. However, the hard-the Braves, garnering only seven working youngster pitched hims?" hits in their second exhibition game out of trouble by calmly winning the final two batters.

> Manager Goose Carry will b counting on that trie along with veteran Frank McGullem for the bulk of the work against the Monarchs Sunday at 2:30 p. m. et Martin Stadium.

Kansas City, famous for its de velopment of young taseball players, will again field an eager bunch of fired up rookles who have their sights set upon the big leagues. The Monarchs sold five of their players last season to various mahave been higher if the Red Sox lor league clubs. The most punhad hit better with men on bases, licized of the group was John Ken-Marble, the starting Sox twirler, nedy, shortstop, who was the senstruck out the side in the first in sation of the Philadelphia Phillie, order but he had to pitch to four men when catcher Bolling let a third strike get past him. The next nitter grounded out. Marble retired after the third. Elmo Lewis took over in the succeeding inning,

the best pitching in baseball.

The club lacked speed and the

As for Simpson, he showed some

flashes-but not often-of the bril-

liance that was predicted for him. He made his debut against the

Boston Red Sox the very day that

the Minoso trade was announced.

He started at first base and made something like eight straight hits.

But soon he tailed off. Eventually,

break in baseball for the tall Geor-

in the American Association.

## BEATING THE GUN

The early season performance of Harry Simpson of the Kansas City Athletics believe the contention that

The gangling slugger tore a linga ment in his leg on March 14. The injured foot was kept in a cast until a few days before the season

About the same time, Vic Power, Simpson,'s teammate and the A's regular first baseman. suffered an exhibition game in-jury. Power was struck on the head by a thrown ball while attempting to break up a double play. The injury has sidelined for nearly two weeks.

On the morning of the season's opener A's manager Lou Boudreau found Simpson at the ball park running around the field.

Harry had been under an injunction from the team's physician not to do any running on hi injured foot. Boudreau wanted to know what was going on.

Simpson said he had to run to stay in shape. Advised of this, the team's doctor said that if Harry's foot was taped tightly it might be all right.

An outfielder by trade, Simpson was inserted in the starting line-up against Detroit at first base, which he has played occasionally in the past.

He turned in a sparkling after-noon afield, but was held hitless at the plate. Kansas City won, nevertheless, 2 to 1.

The following afternoon, Harry enjoyed another good day in the field. He also weighed in with a run-scoring single and a 380-foot

In a two-game series at Detroit last week, Harry belted a couple of more home runs one a high drive that almost entered the third deck at Briggs Stadium and the other a line shot into the left field stands,

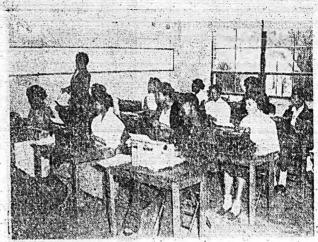
a drive to the opposite field.
When the A's returned home, Boudreau was chatting with newsmen and remarked that one day Simpson was going to dent the centerfield scoreboard of Kansas City Municipal Sta-dium. That same night against Cleveland, Simpson did just that-a 420-foot wallon for his fourth home run of the sea-

This is Harry's third season with the Athletics. Baseball fans will recall that back in 1951 when he came into the American League with Cleveland, he was touted as another Ted Williams. He had been a terror against Pacific Coast Lea-gue pitching while playing for San

Al Lopez, then manager of the Al Lopez, then manager of the Indians, and Harry Greenberg, the general manager, had a hard de-cision to make that year. The team had both Larry Doby and Luke Easter. Along with Simpson was Minnie Minoso, the Cuban out-

In these days three tan players were considered the maximum for one baseball team. One—Simpson or Minoso -had to be traded. Minoso was traded, of course and many believe that the move cult Cleveland at least one pennant.





ment of the Lauderdale High School. Mrs. Magnolia Joohnson instructor standing, Mrs. Burtha Pierce instructor not shown in picture. - (Gillespie Photo)

## Herb Score Jinxed By Illnesses And Bad Luck

Score became known in barely more than two major league scasons as the "man with the million dollar arm" but he had to overcome a fantastle series of injuries illnesses and bad luck in his me-teoric rise to baseball stardom.

Now the jinx-ridden left-handed pitcher lies in a Cleveland hospital, his head swathed in bandages, while physi-cians seek to determine whether sight in his right eye has heen so badly impaired as to end his short career.

Score for whom Boston Red Sax General Manager Joe Crenin half-seriously offered Cleveland a mlilion dollars this spring, was struck in the face by Gil McDougald's line drive Tuesday night in an unusual diamond accident. But misfortune was nothing new

The lean blond hurler's latest mishap occurred just a month be-fore his 24th birthday. At the age of three, he had both legs fractured

In 1955, Cleveland gave up on him completely. That was the best gian. He was given a shot in cen-terfield by Boudreau and turned in more than 100 runs Now in 1957, he's off to a great start. This might well be his best out to be a good clutch hitter. His work in this way continued last season. He batted 293 and drove season in baseball. All without the

when he was hit by a truck. Sub-sequently, he had pneumonia, theumatic fever, appendicts and a broken ankle in addition to the usual childhood illnesses.

Herb a devout Catholic, ceived his first pitching instruction as a sixth grader from Father Tom Kelly, who coached the parochial school team at Valley Stream, N. Y. in 1952. The Indians outbid several other teams with a \$60,000

And the Jinx reappeared

At Reading in the Eastern League in 1953, he fell on his left shoulder, separating the collar bone from the shoulder, and it was feared his pitching days might be ended. The next year, he had pneumonia before the American Association playoffs.

In 1955, at the outset of his first big lengue season, he was plagued by a sprained ankle, bursitis in his left knee and a virus attack. Last summer, s of action for a couple of weeks.

With all of that, his record has been phenomenal. As a Cleveland benefit of most of spring training. rookle, he won 16 games while los- day night.

#### MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, May 11, 1957 . 7 **Arnold And Associates** Again Handling Publicity For Southland Track

For the second year, Arnold and Associates, local Public Relations agency, has been retained by South and Racing Corporation to assist in

publicity. J. R. Arnold, Jr., who heads the local firm, is Account Executive for

the agency.

W. Frank Hobbs, of Tampa, Fla., has been named general manager of Southland Greyhound Park, where the 1957 greyhound racing season gets under way on May 15. Charles J. Unton, president of the West

Memphis oval said Thursday.

Hobbs is president and general
manager of Sunshine Park at Tamva and under his direction the West Florida horse track has made tremendous strides in the last few sea-Southland has one of the finest

plants in America and our calibre of racing this senson will be the equal of that of any of the nation's major tracks,' 'Hobbs declared. Hobbs announced that Bernard

R. Rlley, of Coral Gables, Fla., will be mutuel manager and said that Paul Hartwell, another nationally know pracing official, will hold the important post of racing secretary.

Schooling races in preparation for the May 15 opening will get under way on Monday night of next week. All of the more than 500 greyhounds now kenneled near the track will be schooled twice before the open-

The complete list of officials will be announced within the next few

Southland has made many improvements in its facilities for col-ored patrons and this year colored fans will find increased comforts for their racing enjoyment.

age of only 2.85 and led the Ameri can League in strikeouts with 245 in 227 innings It was the first time in major

ing ten, had an earned run aver-

league history that a pitcher who had worked more than 200 innings in a season averaged more than strikeout per inning. Last year, he was even bet-

ter. He won 20 and lost nine, lowered his era to 2.53 and fanned 263 batters in 249 innings. This season, he already had struck out 39 in 36 innings. Herb had a fast ball that led to

comparisons with Bob Feller, Lefty Grove and Walter Johnson, a brilliant curve and an amazing composure that enabled him to joke even as he awaited an ambulance to take him to the hospital Tues-



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#### The Month Of May, Famous In History And Legend

In the United States and over the world, the month of May is fraught with her legends and traditions. Many events and customs seeing service in some of our American institutions and practices, had their origin from some May festival or sanction partaking of certain dramatic phases or rites.

In addition to being the mother of customs and folkways, many important historical events are chronicled on the log of

decision of the Supreme Court of America which autlawed segregation at the public school level. This single decision would break the last stranglehold of what had circumscribed this America to a second class citizenry sanction. Of world significance, we are now in the throes of a cold war in which this very situation is among the most effective artillery employed.

as the Battle of Manilla which occurred on May 1st., 1898. Here many heroes came to the surface and of national notice, such as Teddy Roosevelt, Captain Richmond P. Hobson, General Leanard Wood and the "Rough Riders" who turned the tide in that memorable battle which still echoes across the land in that clarion chal-"Remember the Maine."

Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President May 16th.

Paris and won a prize of \$25,000 and the admiration of the world in the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

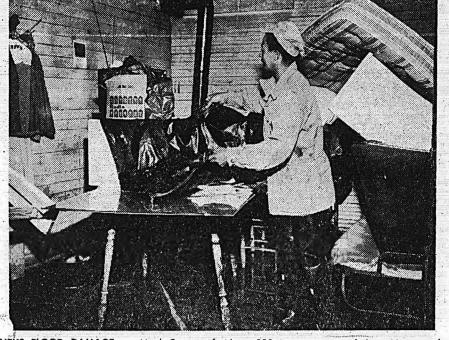
It will be recalled that it was May 7th, 1915 that the famous Lusitania bound for Liverpool from New York was tarpedoed off the coast of Ireland without warning by German submarines, with the loss of 1.150 lives.

The sport side would include May as the month of the Kentucky, Derby and the Indianapolis Speed-way Race. Industry would chalk up May the 10th, as the day the first

transcontinental railroad was completed. Finally May comes home to the hearts and homes of all

of us, in that the second Sunday of her ramble would be Mothers' Day, so designated by the late President Woodraw Wilson upon the motion of Miss Anna Jarvis.

So, as Time marches on, so does May 1 in the rich annals



SURVEYS FLOOD DAMAGE . . Neal Cotton of About 320 persons, most of them Negroes, had 1103 Central St. wearing high rubber boots to leave their homes during the night.

-aet into his home, inspects damage caused by COLUMBUS, Ga. — (SNS) last night's flash flood in low areas of Columbus.

### Plane Breaks Power Line Causes Dim-Out

SAN FRANCISCO-(INS)-A low 220,000-volt power lines of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Friday, causing a paralyding dim-out for 20 minutes in San Francisco and the heavily populated San Francisco Peninsula.

More than one million person were affected as elevators in business buildings and hotels halted street cars and trolley buses in San Francisco stopped and traffic \$12nals ceased operating.

The plane and pilot were not dentified until Lieut, (J. C.) Harry

ing from 60-foot towers on a Hillside near Niles Canyon in Southern Alameda County on the East side of San Francisco bay,

One death was attributed to the power failure, Frederick Brand, 50, a plant superintendent for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph co. died of a heart attack blamed on overwork due to tthe power emer

Teletype machines in offices of International News Service and other wire services and in nswspaper and radio offices ceased chatter-

## CAPITAL

Representative William L. Daw-(Maryland).

He was taken there April 29 after he became suddenly ill while presiding at a meeting of the House Government Operations Committee, of which he is chair-

While the meeting was going on, Mr. Dawson felt himself about to swoon. He kept his senses, adjorned the meeting, had members to talk with him to help him retain consciousness, then went to his

M. Nyberg of Berkey
Alameda Naval Air Station and said
his od-7 skyraider attack bomber
had hit the whres Earlier Power
Company field men had reported
statement about his condition. The
his spila's executive assistant for
administration said Mr. Dawson's
cuth his condition.

runs two loans program. One is agricultural loans and the other is indus trail and commercial loans.

## **Buffalo First Over The Top** In 1957 UNCF Campaign

NEW YORK — Buffalo is the first city to report "over the top" i in the 1957 United Negro College Fund Campaign, Lee H. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers Co., and such a delightful treat and so easy to make. Just use easy to make gin-gerbread mix for the base and bannational campaign chairman an-

> Volunteer workers reported 102.6 per cent of Buffalo's share of the \$2,000,000 national goal at their victory dinner. April 30.

The convocation of UNCF's 31 college presidents, held in Buffalo in March, helped alert local citizens business and industry to the im-portance of the appeal, according to LeGrand F. Kirk, Buffalo attorney, who heads the Fund's Western New York Committee. western New York Committee.
"This is the first time Buffalo
could announce that its goal had
been reached at the final meeting." Mr. Kirk sald. "And there is

An extensive publicity program also served to bring the Buffalo campaign to a successful conclusion on schedule.

ghterson. Buffalo's volunteer publicity committee obtained extensive airtime on radio and TV; spectacular outdoor poster boards; and excellent newspaper coverage. "The publicity program resulted in more than financial returns," Mr. Kirk said. "Through these channels of communication we told the we told the Fund's story and imbued many people with the philosophy and the spirit of the United Negro Col.

plemental appropriation of \$40.460, for the current fiscal year for Freedmen's Hospital.

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has been made, the League will communicate regularly with the Foundation and report progress

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is the Democratic National Com-mitteeman for the Virgin Islands

The Virgin Isle Hotel made ap plication a year ago for a loan of \$240,000, and the other hotels on St. Croix discussed the possibility

of getting loans from the Virgin

Islands Corporation.
But these applications apparent

ly were turned down because there

was a question as to whether Con-gress intended loans of that type

The Carlton Estate hotel opened

on Dec. 15 and has prospered. The

Blucheard hotel also has been do-

ing fine and has even made advance payments on its loans.

Mountaintop hotel, overlooking the

Carlbbean Sea, also is doing well. In fact, it has been a good tour-

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

to be made.

sugarcane growers. They

son, 71, Democrat of Illinois, is in \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year and are the Naval Hospital at Bethesda divided up among 200 to 250 in-

office would make any announce-ment about his condition. Governor Walter Gordon of the

Virgin Islands and Mrs Gordon have been attending hearings on the operations of the Virgin Islands Government and the Government-owned Virgin Islands Corporation before a House Go-vernment Operations Abcommit-tice, headed by Representative Earl Chudoff, Democrat, of Penn-

Governor Gordon and Anthony Lausi, director of the Office of Territories, Interior Department, testi-LOAN PROGRAMS

Incidentally, Mr. Chudoff is a candidate for a Philadelphia jud-The Virgin Islands corporation geship. His chances are good. If he wins. Raymond Pace Alexander, wins, Raymond Pace Alexander, the lawyer, may take his place in Congress. But there are rumors that the Democratic organization in Philadephia is grooming another

## colored person to run for the Chudoff seut. Only nine members of the 15-member Senate Judiciary Commit-tee were present Monday when Senator John L. McClellan, De-mocrat, of Arkansas, offered his

mocrat, of Arkansas, offered his "right-to-work" amendment to the Hennings Dirkson civil rights bill. They were Senators James O. Eastland, Mississippi, chairman; Olin D. Johnson, South Carolina; McClellan, and Sam J. Ervin, North Carolina, Democrats, and Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin: Arthur V. Watkins, Utah; Evertt M. Dirkson, Illinces; John Marshall Butler, Maryland, and Roman J. Hruska, Nebraska, Republicans. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, De-

moort of Wyoming, came in late.
The only reason the right-to-work amendment was not adopted was the plea of Senator Dirkson that the committee owed Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Democrt, of Missouri, the courtesy of hearng views before taking a vete.

If a vote had been taken, the a

mendment would have been adopt ed, 7 to 2. Senators who would have voted for the amendment wer Eastland, Johnson, McClellan, Ervin. Watkins, Butler and Hruska. What's more—unless Senator William F. Knowland, of California the Republican leader; Deputy Atnoncy General William P. Rogers, or Sherman Adams, the Assistant to the President, can persuade at least one Republican committee member that right-to-work legis-lation has no place in a civil rights bill and oright to be a separate measure, the McClellan amendment will be adopted in committee

The vote to adopt it will be 8



## Rep. Celler Fights Rights Filibuster

their fallen leader and friend. Dr. Middleton touchingly told of his old students reminiscing that he used to come for them when they played truant; how he would often WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, was back Tuesday answering questions on the Eisenhower civil rights bill in what appears to be an incipient filibuster in the House Rules Committee.

bring along a paddle in his hand, but as Washington Irving told in his tale of Ichabod Crane, the old school master above all "he was Mr. Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which has approved the bill, testified last week in support of the mea-

sure he is sponsoring.
Representative William Comocrat, of Mississippi. Democrat, of Mississippi, who be one of the first persons to seek questioned Mr. Celler at length on a change.

Mr. Celler pointed out that "immittee, resumed his questioning

Tuesday.

The only other committee members to participate in the questioning were Representativia Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Homer Thornberry, Demograt, of Texas. One other southerner on the committee, Representative James W. Trimble, Democrat, of Arkansas, asked no question.
THE OPPOSITION

in contempt cases growing out of

violations of injunctions in labor

versing his field" by favoring jury trials in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes but opposing

jury trials in contempt cases grow

federate generals, that true pat-

period exactly contrary to what it

iotism requires men to act at

ing out of civil rights violations

"The Strife Is O'er," by the choir,
And rightly it was a life
consecrated and dedicated to the These four southerners constitute the opposition to the bill in the Rules Committee, Smith has cause of God and measured out to humanity its last full measure of made no bones of the fact that he devotion that had its trials, its con tee vote to send the bill to the House floor for debate and vote. flicts and controversies, to at last

come to a beautiful close; meeting the end as he had lived, happy and It is obvious that Colmer is killing time by his lengthy ques-tions, always preceded by windy jubilant and to the last -- as Dr Ira Jarrel said - "bade the old world farewell with a lift of the arguments. As the basis for his questioning Tuesday, Colmer went back to the 1932 debute on the Norris-LaGuardia which provided for jury trials

disputes.

"The Strife Is O'er." Active pallbearers were: James Bohannon Ralph Long, Herman Russell, Robert E. Cureton, Melvin Gaston and Dr. R. L. Chamberlain. Honorary pallbearers included stewards and trustees of Allen Temple AME Church and officers and teachers of the Sunday Flower ladies included Mesdames

Funeral Rites

(Continued From Page One) drama at his beloved Allen Temple Long hours before the funeral the streets were jammed with those

who came to pay respects and view for the last time the sunny face of

kind and had full many a tale.'

The sequel of the Processor rightly worded: "O'Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go."

Bishop William Reld Wilkes Bishop of the Sixth Episcopal Dis-

beautiful embodied William Bryant "So Live That When Thy Summon

The Scripture was read by Dr

J. P. Brawley, President Clark Col-lege; Mrs. Janie Mae Wilkinson

sang -- "Sunrise,"
"My Task" followed the eulogy
"My Task" followed the eulogy

came the close of the rites with -

evotion, to at lastue:

hand and a smile.

said the Invocation which

R. C. Chaires, J. O. Thomas, C. E. Warner, Harold Curmingham, G. B. Warren and J. E. Salter. LEE BEAUREGARD QUOTE Celler quoted to Colmer a re-mark he said Robert E. Lee made to Pierre Beauregard, both Con-

to 7 if Senator William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, is recovered sufficiently from his ill-ness to be wheeled into the committee room. If Langer is absent, the vote will be 8 to 6.

Here's how the committee will line up on it: Eastland, Johnton, McClellan, Ervin, Jenner, Walkins, Butler and Hruska, for the amendment; Estes Kefauver, Tennessee; Hennings, O'Mahoney, Matthew M Neely, West Virginia; Wiley, Langer, and Dirksen, against.

Colmer, i ia Act, Mr. Celler said, he would

Mr. Celler pointed out that "im ortant injuctions" had been issued n Texas, South Carolina, Alabama and Virginia, which "covered al-

and Virginia, which "covered al-most completely the activities of the NACP," without jury trials If Colmer will agree with him that state laws must be revised to require jury trials in civil contempt cases, Celler said, maybe he will "reciprocate" and require jury trials in contempt proceedings in civil rights cases.

Without naming Senator Sam J. Ervin, Democrat, of North Carolina Celler said the leader of the fight for jury trials in civil rights cases on the Senate side is presently using rhetoric which contacts strongly with his decisions when he was a judge in North Carolina. MILL WORKERS CASE Celler recalled the case of four

mill workers in North Carolina. He ed aside" the argument for a jury trial and rendered his decision.
Celler called the clamor for jury

trials a "strange metamorphosis nvoke belatedly a legal protection that never existed.

Asked by Colmer whether the bill was politically motivated, Cell-er said he did not think so. There are principles involved, Celler asserted. He added that it

of the bill that the courts have gone as far as they have in recog-nizing that colored people are human beings and are entitled to as much consideration as white per-

Celler conceded that politics have been injected into bill. As an example, he cited the "southern Manifesto," signed by more than 100 southern members of Congress and called the Supreme Court de-cision against segregated schools

Celler pointed out that a North Carolina Congressman who refused to sign the "Southern Manifesto"

CHAPTER 15

WHEN reveille woke Lieuten-ant Emil Schwabacker, he bathed, dressed and went outside, frogging his saber. He met Sergeant Sean Finnegan, who had the troop in dismounted forma tion. After receiving the ser-geant's report, Schwabacker dis-missed the men and went to headquafters, fully expecting some assignment. Instead, the of-

some assignment. Instead, the officer of the day informed him
that the troop was inactive for
the rest of the week.
Sergeant Finnegan came
around to his quarters frequently
—twice during the first day—always knocking discreetly, but
once inside settling himself with
complete disregard for rank, He complete disregard for rank. He seemed to glean the gossip from the post and quite volubly re-lated it, bit by bit, until Emil Schwabacker felt fully informed as to the disposition of General Wessels' command, and the current pregnancy of the major's

During his relief from duty, Emil Schwabacker went over his

clerk brought Schwabacker his letter, which he took to his quar-ters before opening. The bulki-ness of it gave Emil an odd feel-ing, a foreboding of trouble. He read:

St. Albans, Vermont April 21, 1867
My Dearest Son:

It has been nearly a year since this mother's heart has been light ened by word from you, save what Dear Henrietta gives me in your letters to her. And this is always in secret so as not to anger your father, who has nev-er forgiven your entering the military life.

Dearest Son, I implore you to

make your peace with him . . Each night I pray for your safe return and that you might re-sign your commission. I know. Dear Son, that this is wrong, . . . Your father would condemn yo for resigning even more than he condemned you for giving up medicine, but he is a good man, meacine, but he is a good man, Emil, and he loves you; I swear this. His only wish in life was that you follow his footsteps, and his disappointment was sharp when you did not. Forgive him, if it is in your heart.

God Speed you home.

Your Loving,

Mother

The other letters, from his sisters, Gretchen and Carrie, were repetitions of his mother's plea. Go back? He couldn't. People, he decided were always resident. decided, were always making plans for someone else. And that someone was always doing some-thing to make the plans go wrong. His remembrance of his father's anger when he chose the Military Academy instead of medicine was still sharp and clear. There had been the moment when his father had simply office, where he came to attention

wore off, violent words, fury. Talk, his father had said. "Let's

How? he wondered. How could ou explain to a wonderful man was impossible to live Sergeant Finnegan's knock

pulled Schwabacker out of the bog of his thoughts. The sergeant stepped inside and closed "Letter from home

folded it before tucking it in his pocket. "What is it, Sergeant?"

ommandin' th' cavalry escort.'

paused before adding, "Likely he's goin' to want th' old troop in th' regiment, sor."

"Yes," Schwabacker said bit-terly. "I thought for a time that I was his equal at last." "Bein' equal ain't important,

About being on the fringe of everything and never in the center? Even now he was on the outside. He was at last stationed at Kearny, but somehow the fight had moved on, to Fort C. F. Smith, or to somewhere, but certainly not here, where he could be a part of it.
Finnegan said, "Th' troop's

This straightened Finnegan.
"Well, sor, I didn't . . ."
"You're dismissed!" Schwa-

An orderly knocked ten min-utes later and Schwabacker gath-ered his hat and cape to report at headquarters. The clerk ad-

The room was choking with

'Lieutenant, I have received a Jocelyn's command on Crazy Woman's Fork. This request is dispegard it, but Jocelyn is out there with one troop of cavalry, which I understand is mainly recruits, to ride security patrol over a regiment of infantry. You

Red Cloud's Sioux.' "Yes, sir. My troop can move in an hour."

"Then you are so ordered to ove," General Wessels said. to gather his army. I expect him to strike at any time and a large force of slow-moving infantry would be a temptation.

"I understand, sir."
Wessels rose from his chair and pulled down a cloth wall minute.

On the fifth day a dispatch rider arrived from Fort Laramie with the mail and the regimental clerk brought Schwabacker his letter, which he took to his quarters before opening. The bulkiness of it gave Emil an odd feeling, a foreboding of trouble.

Looks like this Gener'l Wessels's and, pulled down a cloth wall good to make a push against Red past weeks on a scout to the west. Red Cloud is in force north of Lodge Trail Ridge, which is said softly. "I've heard of him since I was a small boy." Emil thought of Temple Jocelyn then, and a cloud came into his eyes.

I was a small boy." Emil thought of Temple Jocelyn then, and a cloud came into his eyes. It is sniping has issued from that and a cloud came into his eyes. and a cloud came into his eyes. the sniping has issued from that "Jocelyn hardly seems well locality. However, it's possible enough to sit a horse, Sergeant. You're sure of this information?" Those Cheyennes you engaged were a part of that force." He sent a rider ahead." Finnegan faced Lieutenant Schwabacker. paused before adding, "Likely "Bring that regiment of infantry this compand; that's anoty

> and went directly to the troop barracks. A word to the bugler turned them out, and he was at the stable saddling his horse when Sergeant Finnegan arrived with the other troop sergeants.

Schwabacker searched for an opportunity to speak to Finne-gan, to apologize for his beha-vior, but there were too many details to attend to. Finally the troop was mounted and Schwa-backer led them around the parade and out the main gate. With them strung out behind him in a double column, he could then wave Finnegan forward.

wave Finnegan forward.

Finnegan said, "Th' troop's ready, sor. We can move in an hour. Jocelyn liked it that way, sor."

Angrily Schwabacker whirled on him. "Sergeant! You are under my command, not Temple Jocelyn's!"

This attractioned Finnegan about it."

wave Finnegan forward.

The sergeant offered a strict neutrality until Schwabacker said, "My conduct toward you was inexcusable, Sean. I'm sorry for it."

"Ah, sor," Finnegan said, his smile flashing, "I knew you was troubled, sor. Be thinkin' no more about it."

about it.

ond section until further advised " "Aye, sor." Finnegan wheeled and trotted back to his position. E Troop of the 3rd settled down to a fast march.

In Chapter 16 tomorrow: Jin Bridger — the man, the legend — makes Indian policy while

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Historical events would be chronicled with such happenings

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### MEALTIME MELODIES! By LEODA GAMMON

others its gardening. Whatever the 10 minutes, or until set. Makes chosen activity, outdoor air is sure servings.

2 cups milk 1 teaspoon sugar 1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 2-3 cups drained cooked whole kernel corn (1 pound can) 2 Tablespoons chopped green pep-

per 2 tablespoons chopped plmiento 2 eggs, beaten

Add 2 teaspoons salt and noodle to 3 cups boiling water. Boil rapidly stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let milk. Stir in sugar, salt and pepper Cool to luke warm. Combine cornagreen pepper and pimento. Rinse noodles with warm water and drain

#### serole. Place casserole in larger pan and fill pan with water. Bake in For some the activity is sports, for slow oven (325°F) about 1 hour and

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> anas as the fruit. The spicy good-ness of ginger bread teams so well with the sweet, mellow banana flavor. Whipped cream as a topping

BANANA SHORTCAKE 1 box gingerbread mix 3 ripe bananas, sliced 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Prepare and bake gingerbread mix according to package directions. Bake in square or oblong pan. Cool and cut into squares. Just before well. Add noodles to corn mixture serving, top each square with ban-stir eggs into milk mixture. Com-bine milk and noodles mixtures.— range a few additional banana slic-

## Bias In Apprenticeship Training Banned In N'York

Turn into greased 11 quart case around the base of the shortcake

ALBANY, N. Y. — (ANP) — Racial discrimination in apprenticeship training programs in New York State jointly sponsored by trade unions and management groups is forbidden by a law passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Averell Harriman.

Enactment of the law was urged by the New York State Conference of NAACP branches. Herbert Hill. NAACP labor secretary, presented the Association's views to the In-dustrial Commissioner and cited existing discriminations as justification for corrective legislation.
In signing the bill, which amends

the State Labor Act Gov. Harriman

said on April 19, "It is my judge-ment that an effective program to

eliminate unlawful discrimination n employment requires not only that properly qualified persons be

assured equality of opportunity in employment without reference to race, creed, color or national origin afforded an opportunity to become qualified."

Previously, the Governor vetoed the Hatfield-Waters "berry-picking" bill which the NAACP charged would deprive the children of migratory farm workers of educational opportunities. Urging the Governor to yeto the measure, Mr. Hill pointed out that the vast majority of these migratory workers are Ac-

House Approves More Money For Freedmen's

st Choice!

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(NNPA)
—The House Appropriations Committee recommended Friday a sup-

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The Fund was founded by Dr.

"We are especially pleased with the Foundation's grant," concluded Berry, "because it is felt that the Council and regional units of the

"The City of Chicago also pre-

After selection of the apprentice



stared, too stunned by this Judas tion, then, "at ease," upon Wesact to speak. After the shock sels' command.

with him because his only fault was being too wonderful?

talk it over, son."

"Yes," Schwabacker said, and

"Th' general just got word that there's a regiment of infantry approachin', sor. A couple days out yet, but Captain Jocelyn's

"Captain?"
"Aye, sor. He got a promotion." Finnegan sat down on Schwabacker's bunk and put his heard that ol' Jim Bridger's been troop with an exacting eye until in th' hills scoutin' with 'th' he could find no flaw, however minute.

Looks like this Gener'l Wessels's

Schwabacker opened his mouth to explain, then closed it, knowing he would never be able to ex-plain. What could he explain?

backer said crisply and the ser-geant went out, and after he had one, Schwabacker stood alone

loes at another. Celler also quoted to Colmer a notation he attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson that "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." If there is abuse and usurpation of power by the judiciary under proposed civil rights bill as e was under conditions which there was under conditions which to sign the "South brought forth the Norris-LaGuard- had been defeated.

Wessels' cigar smoke and the general's manner was impatient.

would be if he were attacked, and I can assure you, Lieutenant, that those hills are swarming with

move," General Wessels said. "Stay alert out there, Lieutenant. Red Cloud's had a good winter

to this command; that's an order. I need them badly."

Schwabacker left the general

"Thank you," Schwabacker said. "Take charge of the sec-

Emil misses an opportunity.