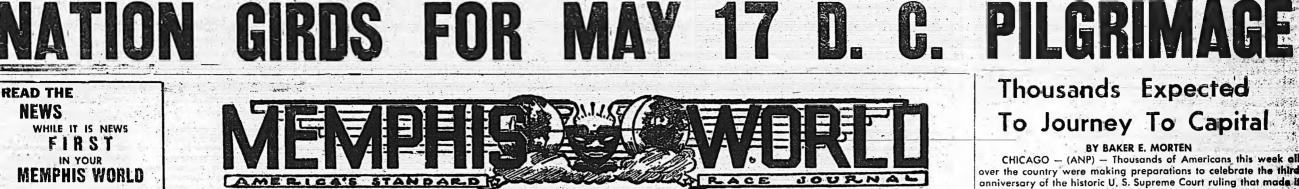
Third Anniversary Of Supreme Court Decision



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NEWS



THREE CONTESTANTS in the "Miss House of Sound" contest, spor sored appropriately enough by the House of Sound, 340 Beale, are Shirley Joy, Mamie Washington and Armanda Battle. Other contestants are Willa Lenore, Bobbie J. Crump, Murdine Lipford, Erma J. Ray, Sarah J. Jones and Woclie Gibson.

The winning contestant will take part in the Grand Jubilee Parade and will receive a \$75 wardrobe. "Miss House of Sound" will be chosen Wedensday, May 15. The \$300 television set, flanked by the contestants, will be awarded Friday to the holder o fthe lucky ticket. The tickets on the set are being sold by the contestants. (Publicity)

Dead Man Found In Boxcar **Identified As Ex-Memphian**

A dead man found in a freight

train boxcar last. Thursday in Nashville shortly after it arrived

from Birmingham, has been identi-

a pair of overalls and several old

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Identity was established

Prayer Pilgrimage

Is Endorsed By

Church Council



Mrs. Malone, Pioneer **Beauty Culturist Dies In Chicago**

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Government Moves To Deny Contracts To Biased Firms

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1957

Nixon Calls For Action By 26 **Federal Agencies**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) .-The heads of the 26 principal Federal contrasting agencies have been asked to deny additional Government contracts to contractors who have given "clear and convincing evidence" of failure to comply with the standard non-discrimination clause in earlier contracts, it was disclosed Friday. NON-DISCRIMINATION CLAUSE

The President's Government Con-tracts Committee said that its chairman, Vice President Richard M Nixon, had made the request- actually somewhat of an order-as a further step to end race or religious discrimination in the performance of Government contracts.

Mr. Nixon also asked that in de-termining the award of contracts to businesses and industries which have not had previous contracts the Federal agencies "consider whether the (prospective) contract-or has an employment record which indicates he will be able to con-form to the requirements of the standard nondiscrimination clause."

The clause provides that there shall be no discrimination against employees or applicants for employment because of race, religion, colo or national origin. The provision covers upgrading, promotion, ap-prenticeship and on-the-job train-

ing and rates of pay, as well as hiring. Mr. Nixon's letter to the agency fied as Maurice Williams, 68, for-merly of Memphis, whose last known address was Montgomery, heads cited the progress that has been made in wiping out discrimi-nation in employment in work done Williams was found in the box-car shot in both legs and apparentunder Government contract and stated that the committee "believes there should be even greater ad ly bled to death, investigators said. A Rallway Express receipt was found in his pocket with the name Florence Williams of Memphis as vances in the future.

Mr. Nixon wrote that where the committee's methods of "education, A check by local police and postconciliation, mediation and per-suasion do not bring proper results, a firmer approach should be adop-ted." al officials led to a foot square box

at the local Railway Express of-fice addressed to Florence Wil-liams which had been sent from CORRECTIVE ACTION St. Louis and had been unclaimed since April 22. The box contained

Contracts can be awarded to firms with previous records of dis-crimination when the agencies concerned receive "salifactory evi-dence that corrective action has been taken by the contractor," the Nashville police sent copies of the dead man's fingerprints to the FBI in Wahington. been taken by the co. Vice. President, wrote.

Vices President wrote. The 26 principal Federal con-tracting agencies are the Atomic Energy Commission, the Agricul-ture Department, Central Intelli-gence Agency, Commerce Depart-ment, Defense Department, Federal Power Commission, Federal Tracto Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission/ General Accounting Office, General Services Admini-JACKSON, Miss — The Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., on May 17, was endorsed by the National Fraternity Council of stration.

Government Printing Office, De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Home Fi-nance Agency, Interior Department, Justice Department, Panama Canel Composite Acher



DONATES NEGRO PARK - Philantropic lumber Harry Pierotti (left), Mayor Edmond Orgill (see Lumber Company here and seven sawmills in of the Hyde Park Hollywood Civic club, lauded Mississippi, are Park Commission Chairman the gift as the answer to our prayers". . . .

(Photo Courtesy Press Scimitar)

man C .M. Gooch-(second from left) and Mrs. ond from right) and the Gooches' attorney, form Gooch, last week donated 10 acres of land at er mayor-congressman Walter Chandler, who Hunter and University to the city to establish was instrumental in getting the Goaches to make a Negro-use park in the area. Looking over the the donation now since it was included in the park site with Mr. Gooch, owner of C. M. Gooch will. The Rev. Montgomery Winfield, president

House Rules Committeemen Want Prolonged Talk Ended

BY LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - Members of the powerful Last Rites Held House Rules Committee who favor sending the civil rights bill to the House floor for debate and vote indicated last week that For Mrs. Iles Sat. they want the prolonged hearings curbed and vote taken on a rule for House consideration of the measure. Last rites were held Saturday at

The question of the type of rule ! the committee should adopt was brought up by Representative Kenneth B. Keating, Republican, of New York the third witness the committee has heard since it began hearings on May 2.

Rep. Howard Smith, of Virginia, committee chairman, had remarked earlier in the hearings to Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, chairman of the House Judiciary chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which has approved the bill, that the New Yorker would be more liberal than he was lust year and request more than two days of debate

rule SUBTERFUGE AMENDMENT

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Thousands Expected To Journey To Capital

BY BAKER E. MORTEN CHICAGO - (ANP) - Thousands of Americans this week all over the country were making preparations to celebrate the third anniversary of the historic U. S. Supreme Court ruling that made is unlawful for racial segregation to be practiced in the nation's schools.

At the same time, thousands more were making ready to ga to the nation's capitol in a "Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom" to be held on May 17, the day the high court handed down the most nomentous decision affecting Negroes that has been effected in me 50 years.

Young GOP Peace

W. W. GIBSON PLANS ALL-LEVEL MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT BEALE ELKS' LODGE

Late Saturday afternoon, 14. George W. Lee, veteran national, state and local Republican party leader, forecasted that the current

split in 'Tennessee's Young GOP ranks would be settled during the

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May 11 regional meeting in Louis

On hand for he regional con-lab were Guy L. Smith, GOP exe-

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It was three years ago on May 17 that nine Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court went back nearly 1260 years to an opinion of John Marshall Harlan, U. S. Supreme ago to a similar opinion rendered by the then Judge J. Waties War-

PRICE SIX CENTS

Following the opinions of these men, who earlier had denounced segregation as unfair, the nine tud-lists ruled that racial same tud-w. w. GIBSON PLANE ists ruled that racial segregation in America's public schools be stamped, out, "with all deliberate

Chief Justice Earl Warren read the court's celebrated opinion which in part stated "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational fano place. Separate educational fa-cilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plain-tiffs (Negro parents)- and others-similarly situated for whom the action was brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

Amendment. Amendment." Thus was erased a condition that covered a span of five years get-ting to the high court and involved 17 states, before NAACP special counsel Thurgood Marshall and a battery of attorneys pitted together their legal minds in bringing about the decision

674 DISTRICTS COMPLY As the third anniversary of the decision nears its registration in among the Young Republicans oc-cured Saturday, May 4, at Neah-ville when a six-county East Ten-hessee and a newly organized the books of time some 674 school distircts in southern and border states have started or completed desegregation. However, some 3,000 school districts remain segregated and in the Deep South, progress in integration has been nil.

Since the high court decree, much has happened to illustrate the implementation. A successful bus boycott against segregating seating on buses in Montgomery, Ala., has been launch-

ed and completed under the leader-ship of the famed Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Violence against Negro demands for equality have been met with fidelity, love and law. Shootings. bombings and numerous other re-prisals by segregationists have gained nothing but a mere determined stand by Negro Americans to gain full and unconditional equality, as American clitzens of first class station. station

50.000 IN PILGRIMAGE Some 50,000 persons are expected to join in a mass "prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom", on the White House. Churches, clubs, fraternities and numerous other civic and cosial orders have banded togther for the pilgrimage led by scores of ministers

and professional persons throughout the nation. The Supreme Court has spoken. On May 17, their word will be celeles R. Iles, Sr., mother of Mrs. Marjorie Iles Ulen, Charles R. Iles brated by Negro and white Ameri-cans over the nation. And Washing-ton will evidence the "new" Negro. Jr., Leopold L.-Iles and Mrs. Paul V. Collins and sister of Mrs. 7. Collins, and sister of Mrs. Jouise Niles of Brooklyn N. Y. Other relatives and friends surbound in unity, purpose and dedication

Second Story Fall

the educational efforts of the CME

colleges by giving dollar for dollar to those plants which will raise

Over Half-Million Dollars Reported By Church Group HOT SPRING, Ark., Rev. L. Q. Brown, reported total each available, of \$112 403.35. The amount was raised by the various annual conferences for the support bama — \$300,000, of Miles college, Birmingham, Ala., Texas College, Tyler, Texas; Paine Collège, Augusta Ga.; Lane Col-lege, Jackson, Tenn.; Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss.; and Holsey Institute, Cor-- \$194.000, which are now seeking to enlarge their financial plans in order to profit by the recent offer made to the colleges of the Christian Mathedigt Episcopal church. The Methodist Episcopal church. The plan of the General Board of Edu-cation is give aid and support to donors to educational institutional

Etate president. WAR ON MEMPHISS, EADER ST The walk-out took place, it was learned on account of Memphis learned on account or the shear Atty. W. K. Moody, who has been classified as leader of the does Young Republican group here. The revolters disclosed that Moody has very few members. LEE. EXPRESSES CONCERN Lee, who professes that in the past, he has not been too con-

cerned with activities of the your er members, has "decided" to something about it. MEETING WEDNESDAY.

MAY 15 W. W. Gibson LeMoyne College professor, has announced a Repub-lican all-level leadership meetin to take place on Wednesday night. May 15-time to be announced at

May 15-time to be announced at Beale Street Elk's Lodge, 401 Beale: All Ward and precinct leader are urged to attend and each lead-

er must bring a minimum of five young Republicans to the event Gibsin announced.

Crime Spree Leads To Six Charges Here

William B. Harris, alias Steven Bennett, of 761 Saxon, who allegedly entered Jordan Sundry, 1116 Missis-sippi Jocked the door, hit the wait-ress. Miss Johnnie Williams, on the head with a pistol, took \$15 from His cash register. forced her to accome Interment wa sni New Park Child Injured In Cemetery. Southern Funeral Home Second Story Fa ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) A two-year-old sustained head in-juries and minor-lacerations to the lacg and possibly other injuries when he accidentally fell from the second floor of a two-story house early Saturday. The child, identified as Curtis Lossie, 333 Hilliard St. N. E. Apt. (o, was treated at Grudy Memorial huspital. He is the son of Mr. and Mra. Leroy Leslie. egates convened at Cottrell Chapel CME church, last week for the three-day 40th annual conterence of the General Boards of the CME church. Of that amount more than \$334,539 was on hand. The Board of Educe ported by the CME church have fully met all requirements to re-ceive the huge gifts: Miles college Birmingham, Ala., and Texas Col-lege, Tyler Texas. The following is the sums re-ported at the General session here Wednesday: Miles College, Birmingham, Ala-hame = \$200,000 Texas College, Tyler Texas 200.012, Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee Paine College, Augusta, Georgia Paine College, Augusta, Georgia - \$130,000. One report is Miles College re-cently received \$75,000 from a spec-ial gift of a Birmingham (inancial genlus which will greatly step-up the possibility of Miles College to receive other donations by the wealthy New York Foundation of donors to educational institutional "The friends and supporters of Miles College are especially proud." Dr. W. A. Bell observed.



SUBTERFUGE AMENDMENT Under that rule each member offering an amendment, or rising in question to an amendment, is al-lowed to speak for five nuluutes— even if the amendment is only a subterfuge to strike the last word. Mr. Keating said he had not found anyone who knew of a rule

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in the field of Negro beauty culture and founder-president of PORO College, died May 10th in a Chicago hospital, according to an announce-ment by Mrs. Ella R. Martin, director of PORO of Atlanta. Mrs. Ma-lone's death culminates a legend which began in 1900 in Metropolis, a dream to pioneer in the field of

beauty culture. She marketed her first big product, "Wonderful Hair Grower," that year, and within two the best in hair and skin preparation

Mrs. Malone made rapid strides years she was operating a business in St. Louis, Missouri, where she later founded the first PORO Colin achieving success and advancing beauty culture and today. PORO College of Chicago, PORO products lege. In 1906, it was said that the and shops all over the country are

name PORO was "synonymous with monuments to her work.

Man Buried Alive Can Be **Reached By Phone In Grave** Saturday morning, Pappas received so many calls that he was forced to take the receiver off the hook in

TO BE RESURRECTED

SAT. NITE AT 10 P. M. John Pappas, the daredevil who was buried alive here Suturday morning (instead of the originally cabeduled Eviday Junial) and who A steady stream of onlockers dropped donations in the Beale scheduled Friday burial') and who was one of the biggest drawing (Bluif City Lodge No. 96) Elks Christmas Cheer jar (the Elks are was one of the biggest thawing cards on the opening day of the Cotton Makers Jubilee midway, can be reached by telephone and most assuredly will not get lonesome-judging from the number of calls fund for their annual yule charity fund) for the privilege of viewing and talking with Pappas,

received Saturday. Pappas whose 'coffin' is made Pappas whese 'coffin' is made from a carket shipment box boasi-ing air and toilet vents and an eight inch. food chute covered' with glass to permit the public to view the 'body', was successful in getting his 'coffin equipped with electric lights, radio and a tele-phone phone After the telephone was installed

National Fraternity Council of Churches in its annual session here Wednesday. Bishop S. L. Greene, president of the Council announced the endorsement of 500 delegates who re-presented 14 major denominations from every section of the country. Three-day meeting, held at Camp-tell College and Pearl Street A. M. E. Church ,ends today

sponsoring Pappas' stunt to raise

His telephone number, in

in his grave.

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Company, Labor Department, National Advisory Committee for Aero-anutics, Post Office Department, Railroad Retirement Board, Selective Service System, State De-partment, Tennessee Valley Author-ity, Treasury Department, and the Veterans Administration.

Universal Among Six Insurance Firms Holding **Rail Securities**

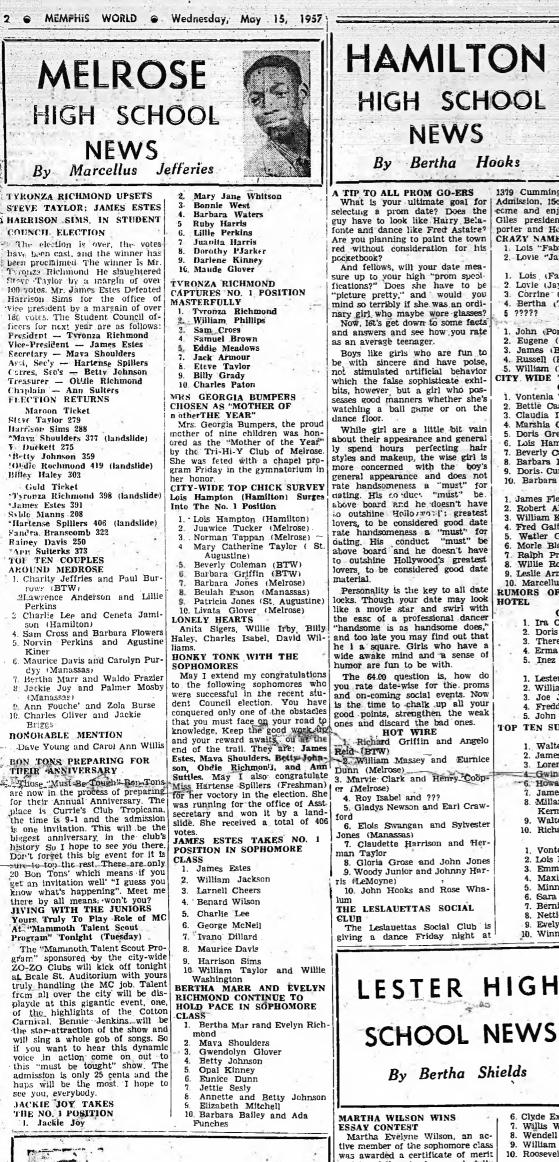
A Memphis based insurance company, Universal Life, is among six of the country's largest Negro in-urance companies holding a, total of \$4,322,390.84 in railroad securi-Les, it was reported in the March-April issue of "On The Track," a publication of the United Trans-Universal holds \$501,789.54 in rail securities, North Carolina Mutual \$23,150,055,33; Afro-American Life, \$229,760,56, and Golden State Mu-tual Life, \$226,434. Mammoth Life and Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance are also reported carry-ing appreciable railroad stocks and bonds. bonds

Bishop Student Ends

Cancer Survey MARSHALL, Texas.— A Bishop Oollege student has completed a survey on "Cancer Knowledge of Bishop Students." He is Julius La-mar, a freshman from Orlando. Florida who is majoring in biology. R. D. Manning, an instructor in the Division of Science, says the survey was started in January as part of the requirements of a course in biology. As would be expected, many refused to consider the feat any-thing more than "a trick." Saturday night, if all goes well. Passas will be resurrected bringing to an end eight days of living you would like to call him, is JAckin biology.

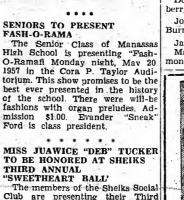
THREE WEST TENNESSEEANS nominated at Ten- fices which students may attain-"Miss Tennessee nessee State - Lorie L. Phillips of Memphis State" and Student Council president and vice (extreme left, 2nd row); Marvin Glass, Dyers- president. The candidates nominated are (from burg, (extreme left, 1st row); and Hoke Glover, left) front row-Marvin Glass, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Rubin Perry, Ukiah, Calif.; Hoke Glover, Hum-Humbolt (extreme right, 1st row), were among the ten studens nominated for top offices at bolt, Tenn. Back row-Lorine L. Phillips, Memphis, Tenn.; Ramona Casselle, Williamsburg, Va.; Tennessee State University last week. The nomination convention a replica of the national Sondra Morris, Chicago, Ill.; William B. Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Yvonne White, Beaumont, Tex.; convention of major political parties, where student partisans and independents enthusiastically Fannie Carruthers, Nashville, Tenn.; Ira D. supported their candidates for the highest of- Thompson, Cleveland, Miss.











The members of the Sheiks Social Club are presenting their Third Annust-Sweethearts Rall-Su Annual Sweetnerits Buil, Sunday-nite, June 9, at Currie's Club Trop-icanna. Club sweetneart, Juawice Tucker will be center atteaction. The "VELTCNES" and BEN BERONCH will furnish the sounds for the eve-ning. Admission \$1.00.

1957 FROM SCHEDULE May 16-Douglass, Currie's Club Tropicanna May 23-Hamilton, Currie's Club

May 31-Manassas Gymnasium 31-Meirose, Currie's Club

- and Charlle W. Brown and ???????? AROUND LeMOYNE - TO comment - TO

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS BY FRED GAITHERS STUDENTS KEEP YOUR CAR-

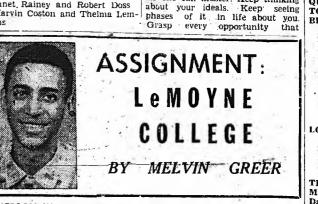
EER STEADILY IN SIGHT Cast eyes on Goal, regardless of Costacles. Students in secondary schools today look, forward steadly to the place where you want to be years from now, toward the career you long to follow. Keep your eyes fixed on that, no matte hat obstacles appear to block it. Its not easy to look always ahead Circumstances arise which have unexpected influences on the best aid plans. Yet each must live out his peculiar life span and wring as much happiness and success pos-ible. from life's contrarness.

Military services acts as a threat to many young men in high school and college. This threat can be a mental hazard, if one allows it to be, and can become an obstacle interfering with one's vision of the future. Don't cross the bridge until you come to it" is about the best attitude to take in this situation

Talk about your ambitions to people who understand, for this builds a bridge which one day may carry you over seemingly impos-sible difficulty. You want to be a teacher, perhaps? Read everything you can get hold of pertaining to

your field It is amazing how often know ledge gained in one experience lights the way for another. Military service is a great experience that

is likely to call out all the know ledge, all the skill, all the charac ter one can muster. Keep thinking



JAMERSON SWAMPS BISHOP IN ELECTION

Willie James Jamerson literally crushed James Joseph Bishop in Friday's Student Council election to walk off with the Council presidential seat. The Johnny-come-latedy junior received more than twice the number of votes that Bishop amassed, a surprise to the LeMoyne Student Body.

Bishop, present vice president of many implications, and I wish these the Council who apparently commit-ted political suicide by closing the indebted to a great extent by the Rec Hall about a month ago, stated interest exhibited by the Fresh-"evidently the better man won" man Class, an interest which was when he learned of his defeat. Bish-spearheaded by Melvin Greer, Ben-

comes along to investigate, question those who know. They will be friendly and helpful. Keep your eyes set on the place you want as your own, and and you surely won't miss it.

LONELY HEARTS 1. Claude Farmer 2 Jo lo Prin

Eddie Pryor Thelma Montague

Alivin Smith

SABERS AND TEENAGERS SO-CIAL CLUBS COMBINE TO BR-ING TO YOU A ROCK AND ROLL REVUE The fabulous Sabers and the upsetting Teenagers combine their forces to bring to you in their own way a Rock and Roll Revue. Wed-

nesday Nite May 22, at the Club-Ebony. Such stars will entertain you as the Qualls, Tino'o, Knights, The Five Rubys, Montclairs, Mat-adors, Harold Conner along with Bill Harvery and his rock and roll revue. All of this and more for the mere price of a \$1.00. Make it a date and don't be late for the hannenings will be there See You happenings will be there See You there Marshia Caldwell Honky Tonks To Number One Position In

This Weeks Top Ten Rating Marshia Caldwell 1.

- Beverly Coleman Maria Gordon
- Jessie Winston
- Barbara Griffin Jessie Holley

Gloria Nooks 7:

Annie Maria Watkins Mary Gaythos 10. Helen Gaines

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- Quniton Giles Tom McGhee William Keen
- David Williams
- Bennie Neal Morle Blanchard
- Robert Rogers Charles Lomax
- Charlie Wilson
- 10. Jewel Brown
- LOVE BANDITS
- Willie Cooper Willie Reser

TRI-ANGLE OF LOVE

Mary, Gaythos, Bonnie. Wilson Dardeen Woods

BOSS TOUGH ANNIVERSARY PLANNED BY SABERS SOCIAL ANNIVERSARY CLUB

Anniversary time is just around aninversary time is just around the corner; invitations will be mail-ed out next week. So if you are a Sabers rooter you all know we are square shooters so watch the mail man

SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK Dorothy Brown and Charlie Wil-son Sarifa Brown and ?????????? Nell Harvey and Johnnye Moore SABERS TO BE THE GUEST OF KANE COLE AT THE GRAND JUBILEE BALL FRIDAL NITE

Robert Bonner & Cloyd Coty



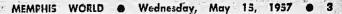
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DELTA SIGMA THETA SOROR-ITY AT THEIR ANNUAL "BREAKFAST FOR MILADY" SATURDAY MORNING with Miss Eurline Couch efficiently serving as chairman. Mrs. Harriett Walker, newly elected president, Waker, newly elected president, was served by Mrs. U. Holmes and her 'caterers. The group met in the spacious living-dining area, but the spacious living-dining area, but Walker, newly elected president, made the presentation to Mrs. Calllan who is head dietitan at the Manassas High School Cafetorium Thanks to Mr. C. C. Sawyer, a De-lta member, who had as special guests, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith. Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mrs. Ann Hall, Miss Martha Anderson. and "Your Columnist". The break-fast was a tremenous success with Arthur Flowers. an overwhelming crowd. Both the atmosphere and food were far a-QUETTES MEET WITH bove the average MRS. O'FERRELL NELSON

MRS. JOHNIE WEAVER

IS HOSTESS TO THE J-U-G-S Tonys with Mrs. OFerrell Nelson Mrs. Johnie (Gloria) Weaver serving as hostess...The pretty serving Weaver of the was hostess to member of the J-U-G-S at her pretty Warren Street home that show off its modern new decor even from the out-side. The home was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers and Mrs. Weaver was as charming as ever in her soft manner. She wore Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. H. A Gilliam, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. John Parker a very becoming black sheath and was assisted throughout the even-Mrs Vasco Smith and Mrs. John A. Olive.

ing in receiving and entertaining by her husband. Mr. Weaver who MRS MARIE L. ADAMS, MRS. MAXINE DRAPER AND, MRS. also assisted with the hi-fi music. Cocktails were served before DRAPER dinner by Mr. Elmer Henderson... all attended the State P. T. A. Tony of Tony's Ion brought and Meeting in Knoxville for the Aned the food. nual Spring session, Mrs. Bumpus

Members and guests on hand to a prominent figure in Memphi^v P. T. A. 's, was re-eleted as presi-dent of the State P. T. A. who are enjoy the festivities of the evening Saturday of last weck were Miss Marie Bradford, who received a serving as host chapter to the Na-tional P. A. Meeting in Nashville June 15-16....We mentioned before Marie Bradford, who received a prize given to the first guest to that Mrs. Bernice Calloway

Miss Emma Lee Lays. President of the group who also captured a prize given to the first guests to (Jo) Bridges and Mrs. Norma Jean Ford who won the guest prize.

Miss Marie Bradford was host-ess to members of the J-U-G-S at a New Orleans "Creole Supper" on last Saturady evening. Marie, who spent Christmas in New Orleans, was anxious to show off her newacquired culinary knowledge of Creole dishes. She received in a lovely colorful cotton freck..Cock-tall preceded the dinner...Miss Bradford had as her cuests Miss Fave Gentry, Miss Elsie Thomas, and Miss Emeldia Steverson who June 13-14. MRS. J. O. PATTERSON was Detook the New Orleans trip with Miss Bradford. As a result it was her pleasure to assist in parparing the din ner. Mrs. Horace (Sarah) Chandler was the only member president who was named above at Mrs. Weaver's meeting.

MRS. J. E. HENDERSON IS HOSTESS TO PHILLIS WHEAT-LEY

Mrs. J. E. Henderson entertained members of the Phillis Wheatley Club on Thursday evening at a beautifully planned dinner party at the Lelia Walker Club House..The gracious Mrs. Herndon was assist-ed in receiving members and her guests by her daughters, Mrs. Leon Foster and Mis. Robert Ratcliffe who was in town last week from her home in Pittsburgh....Afull course dinner was served by cat-

One of the unusual seen around these pretty Spring days is Miss Arnetha Vannelt who is seen driv-Mrs. Herndon had as her guests Mrs. George Gilchrist. Sr. Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Edward McGinnis and ing a beautiful white Lincoln convertible, a gift from her father..... Not only is Arnetha seen taking Mrs. Clarence Pope. Members attending were Mrs. most eyes in this beautiful white sport car...but she was a center of attraction as she and a group of her debutante friends who were

Leslie Taylor, president of the club Mrs. Henriette Craigen, Mrs. J. B Boyd, Mrs. M. L. Adams, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Nannie Satos, Mrs. R. I. Davis, Miss Isabel Greenlee, Mrs.

str-conditioned Coupe de Ville. Along with all of the beauty that A. W. Willis, Sr. Miss Mattle Bell, and Mrs. Annie Bell Allyne. Members missed closely knitted surrounds this lucky young debut-

MRŠ. ELLEN CALLIAN WAS. CHOSEN "MOTHER OF THE YEAR" BY MEMBERS OF THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SOROR-Weidan Auxiliary at beautiful Ar-Medical Auxiliary at beautiful Ar-Norman Street home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith on Dr.

mingled from the back den to the guest he back patio. Members attending were Mrs. Members attending were Mrs. Marle L. Adams, president; Mrs.
 W. A. Bisson, Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. Effice Flagg, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr. and Mrs.

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MEMBERS OF THE CITY.

on attended the convention

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MR. AND MRS. WALTER BEC-

Thursday evening of last week. DEEPEST SYMPATHY GOES OUT to the Iles Family and The Toles Family...Mrs. Charles Iles,

Sr., who passed at Crump Memouse that is joined by the rial Hospital last week after being confined to the hospital paper on the porch.

several weeks and Mr George Toles, Sr., who passed after a heart attack on Saturday evening at his home where he was reading the

Club News

The M. I. College Club (Memphis Members of the Quettes were a-rain entertained last weekend at Chapter) met in its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Mr and Mrs. Elishe Jones, 1350 N. De serving as hostess. The pretty young matron served a full course pretty catur St. After an interesting meet-ing the hostess, Mrs. Jones, served preceding The next meeting was Sunday May 12, 4 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Rosa Wright, 597 Miss. Blvd. Mrs. Peter Jones, president of the group, presided. Other members attending were Mrs. C. C. Sawver. -Mrs. Sarah O. Brown, President

Mrs. Lois Mac Emery, Secretary L. H. Boyce, Business Manager.

MRS. CORA JONES EL SALVA'S HOSTESS

At Tenn. State; Speakers Told Mrs. Cora Jones feted the El Salva Club Friday night at her 1115 Tho-mas Street residence. It was Mrs. Jones' first honoring of her club. Mrs. Clara Coe, president of the club, presided over the business phase of the meeting. Business seem

ingly took a back seat, however, as the main attention was centered around the lavishness of Mrs. Jones' duation June 3. Dr. Harold Ben-jamin will be commencement speak-er while Dr. W. O. Carrington will preparations.

Members present at Friday night's neeting were Mrs. Clara Coe, Mrs. Ada Greer, Mrs. Clemmie Murrell.

Mrs. Shirley Slevens, Mrs. Zora Lockett, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mrs. Arnel German, Mrs. Effie Collins, FEDERATED CLUB Are asked by their president, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, to meet May 24th at 4:30 at the Lelia Walker Chift, Al members are asked to who has recovered from her illness, Mrs. Minnie Joiner, Mrs. Lula Wil-liams, Mrs. Willie Harris, and Mr. Joe Jackson

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins on Trask Street. bring City and City dues. Mrs. D. Perry, secretary of the group will be on hand early to check your

ducs....Clubs are asked to elect de-legates for the State Federation which will convene in Tennessee GUYS AND DOLLS SOCIAL CLUB TO GIVE FREE DANCE

The Guys and Dolls Social Club will give a free dance and fish fry Saturday night, May 25, at the home of Odell Nathaniels, 372 Mohanne

legate to the ladies of the Church of God-In Christ at their National Convention in Detroit last week. Morelandtown. Members of this youth-dominated organization are Raymond Martin Mrs. Paterson, who wrapped up in the Church work and who works along side by side with her hus-hand. Bishop Patterson, was acpresident; Alma Ingram, Vice-pre sident; Houston Antwine, treasurer Beatrice Thornton, secretary, Odel Nathaniels, parliamentarian; Ester Johnson, chaplain; Mary Etta Dean companied to Detroit by her sister Mrs. Robert Lewis Jr., who visited sister in Detroit while Mrs Patter-Claude Johnson, and Horace Pettis The Club is requesting your pres-

Hollywood 12 Social

TON had as their guests for "Mothers Day" their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy who drove in from St. Louis in their smooth white Coupe de Ville Saturday morning. Mrs. **Club Holds Meeting** The Hollywood 12 Social Club me recently at the home of Mr. Tim Allen. 1039 Ritcher.

The meeting opened with devo-tions led by the chapiain following which minutes fro mthe past event Murphy works in the St. Louis were read and adopted and the routine business session which follow

was most successful with the president in charge. We had a very successful and en-joyable party on Saturday night, at 2517 Staten. The next meeting will be held in the residence of Mr. John

Riley, 2434 Denoy Avenue. Mr. James A. Reeves, President., Mr. John W. Green, Secretary Mrs. Sarah L. Reeves, Club Re-

Breakfast in her father's sky blue Royal 20 Social Club Holds May 13 Meeting The Royal 20 Social Club

BY MABEL B. CROOKS

287 File For June Graduation

AFROTC CADET COLONELCIES went to Mrs. | Air Force Base, Alabama presented the awards Mabel Bell Crooks (center), staff writer with during ceremonies climaxing the University's An-Tennessee State University's Bureau of Public nual Inspection and Review held at the W. J. Relations and Cecil Tyan (second from right), Hale Stadium campus. Tennessee State's Presi-Associate Professor of Aviation Education at the dent W. S. Davis (second from left)and Halls, Nashville University last week for outstanding Tennessee beauty Marian Lucille Watson, "Miss achievements in the fields of journalism and AFROTC," (right) were official reviewing stand civilian aviation respectively. Col. Ray W. Clifton (loft) of Memorial Field "Miss AFROTC" loving cup by Dr. Davis,

(Photo by Clanton III)

LeMoyne College Drama Group In **Final Production** Most people enjoy a good mystery

! foundations of education at Georg story, or so it is said. Working on that theory, the LeMoyne Drame Group is presenting as its last production of the Sensor a three act mystery story entitled MURDER FOR THE BRIDE by James Reach The time of the play is 8:15 P. M. on the night of Monday, May 20

1957, and the place is to be Bruce Hall. The cast is composed of the following young ladies: Ethel Mae Laura Pulliam. Starkes. Lorece Payne, Dorothy Stiles, Stella Kcy, Clara Bowden, Yvonne Brown, Mary Lee Jones, RoseLene Collins, Vir-

ginia Wilson, and Claressia Wash-The plot is concerned with a literary agent of dubious business practices, her younger sister who is a tomboy and a pest, her mother, and

er elderly aunt, shrewd and heroid There are frustrated authors, actresses and painters in the group, as well as the normal bride-to-be and her sister. Add to the guests at the bridal shower one uninvited guest, a wedding gift of some cary-ing knives, and a perpetually huh-

gry palm reader, mix the combina tion well, surround it by an almost tropical rain storm, washed out bridges and isolation, and you have Garden Guild, host chanter of the Association, has scheduled work-shops dealing with floral scenems a mixture that spells TROUBLE and designing to be held between wo murders. The Drama Group heartily invites business sessions of the convention

According to Evelyn O. Chisley executive secretary of the Washnigyou to attend the play. The doors This United Presbyterian minister's are open to all; there is no admission charge

Earl L. Harrison on Sunday, July on the convention theme. At the same session a tribute will be performed Mt. Olive Baptist Holding Service At Clayborn session a tribute will be paid

. The Rev. B. L. Bess, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, formerly of 596 Beale, announced that the church is holding temporary ser-vices at Clayborn AME Temple, Hernando and Pontotoc. Convention activity will also it lude a pligrimage to the Frederick Douglas Home, Lincoln Memorial Unknown Soldier's tomb and Arling ton National Cemetery. Wreaths w

Achievement Day Sun. At Centenary Church

Sunday, May 19. at Centenary Methodist Church will be highlightsored by ACHIEVEMENT DAY spon-sored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. At 11 A. M. in connection with the regular morn-ing service, an impressive ceremony of the installation of officers will be held At 2 o'dreck in the afterneon be held. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon

Washington Flower and Garden Guild students. Mrs. H. H. Jones will be presented Winners of the "Miss Orchid"

Owens Graduation Speakers Announced

Spakers for Owen College's Oberlin College and the Bachelor second graduation exercises were of Divinity degree from the Ober-announced today by President Levi II ngraduate school of Theology. Watkins

of the Memphis City School Sys-Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, of Nashville will deliver the Baccalaureate tem sermon Sunday, May 26, at 4 p. m., and Ernest C. Ball, Superinten-He became af-fillated with the dent of Memphis public schools, will give the Commencement adcity system in. 1928 after several dress Friday' May 31 at 4 p. m. Both exercises will be held on the lawn in front of Roger Wil-liams: Hall, or in event of rain, in which was then the auditorium.

A tentative list of prospective and eight for diplomas. Degrees are awarded students completing the required work with 15 or bet ter averages.

College, is director of Education of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc., Dean of the Tennessee Baptist Leadership Education Congress and supervisor of

A native of Selma, Alabama, he did his clementary and high school work at Selma University, where his father was for years president; received his B. A. degree from

years as principal in the county system. Mr. Ball is a member of the Tennessie State Ernest C. Ball Board of Education and among other organizations the National

Mr. Ball has been superintendent

since 1936.

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Education Association, Tennessee Education Association, and the Rev. Dinkins, a trustee of Owen American Association of School Administrators. He is a member of St. Luke Methodist Church of Memphis, the Kiwanis Club, and numerous other civic organizations and committees. the Adminitrative Division of the National Sunday School and Bap-tist Training Union Congress.

Born in Chico, Texas, Mr. Ball Born in Chico, Texas, Mr. Ball received his public school educa-tion in Dyer County. Tennessee, his Bachelor's degree from Mem-phis State College and his Master's degree from Memdegree from George Peabody Col-lege for Teachers in Nashville.

the foremost among Negro scientists. The Alabama lad, now living in

Oak Park, Ill., led the 1920 DePauw

University (Greencastle, Ind.) class

for the A. B. degree as Phi Beta Kappa. Then he was chemistry in-structor at Fisk University 1920-22.

Knoxville College Slates Two Activities May 26th

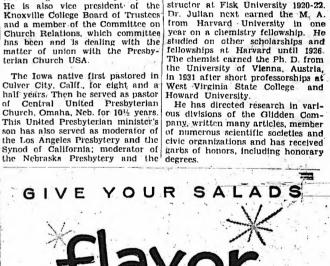
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Knoxville Synod of Nebraska, and as a mem-College's baccalaureate and science. ber of the Board of Administration for Sunday, May 26, at 11 A. M. and tees. The theologian was educated a 5 P. M. respectively, in MacMillan

Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri; Xenia Theological Seminary, then in St. Louis, and received the D. D. degree from Monmouth College, Chapel Speakers are Dr. Archibald K. Stewart General Secretary, Board of American Missions, United Pres-byterian - Church, North America, Monmouth, Ill. Dr. Julian was been in Montgom-Baccalaureate, and Dr. Percy Julian ery, Ala., April 11, 1899. Yet he as-pired to make a career in chemisnresident, The Julian Laboratories, Inc. (formerly Suburban Chemical Co.) dedication. Dr. Mordecai W. try. Despite obstacles his competent abilities and work have earned him recognition as an outstanding chem-Johnson, president, Howard Univer-sity, will deliver the Commencement address to 70-odd candidates May 27 at 5 P. M. on the front compus ist of the world today - not merely

Dr. Stewart, in whose honor the new science building will be named. has been general secretary 12 years. He is also vice president of the Knoxville College Board of Trustees and a member of the Committee on Church Relations, which committee has been and is dealing with the matter of union with the Presby-terian Church USA.

The Iowa native first pastored in Culver City, Calif., for eight and a half years. Then he served as pastor of Central United Presbyterian Church, Omaha, Neb. for 10¹⁴ years.

son has also served as moderator





posted the list of prospective can-didates last week. Of the 287 appli-cations filed, 30 were filed for the NY. Former'y on Heward Uni-versity's School of Religion mculty, he has edited the AME Zion Quarterly Review

International Florists' Ass'n

WASHINGTON - Preparations membership in all sections of the are being made for over 500 dele- nation. Members are set up to wire gates and visitors expected to at- flowers to any city in America as well as to foreign countries. Using the theme "Flowers an

6-10 at Hotel Statler. Officers of the organization, Wil

liam O. Perry, of Miami, president, and J. Wesley Lee, Pittsburgh, sec-reary, met with Evelyn O. Chisley, executive secretary, in Washington recently to round out the conven-tion program.

man, highlights of the meeting will include an address by the Reveren to Mr. Perry.

Discussion and final plans for the club anniversary scheduled to be held May 24, at Foole Homes audihighlighted the recent meettorium. ing of the Hollywood Community Club.

of the Statler, representatives from the White House, several embassion and the Allied Fjorists are schedu-led to make short talks. Our past get-to-gether was opened with the chaplain directing the devotions, and in general, our well American Newspapers, and Judge Andrew J. Howard will present certirepresented membership turn out

son residence.

Prepares For July Convention

tend the fifth annual convention of the International Florists' Associ-ation, Inc., to be held here July Faith" the W ashington Flower and

ton Chapter and convention chair The organization was founded in 1952 by Mr. Perry in an effort to meet certain needs of Negro florists not otherwise being served at the time. The organization now has

Hollywood Community

Club Holds Session *

enjoyed a very pleasant discussion The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Phillis Jiles at her 1011 Harri-

Mrs. Jeanna Handy, President.

NASHVILLE - Tennessee State Peabody College for Teachers, Nash-University lists 287 prospective ville, and is a specialist in compara-candidates who have filed for gra-tive education. Long considered one tille, and is a specialist in compara-tive education. Long considered one of America's outstanding educators Dr. Benjamin was formerly on the faculty of the University of Maryland. deliver the baccalaureate. Dr. F. J. D. McKinney, director of admissions at the 'university, Dr. Carrington who is bacca laureate speaker, is pastor of the

naster's degree. The commencement speaker is chairman of the division of social

be placed at each stop.

At the annual banquet, to br

Carl Murphy president, Afro

by the group were Mrs. R. S. Lewis Sr., Mrs. Effie Buffington, Miss Allison Vance, and Miss Emma Crittenden.

MRS. LELAND ATKINS AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., EN-TERTAIN MEDICAL AUXILARY



surrounds only lucky young deput-ante is her beautiful disposition and soft winning smile that she has for everyohe and her unassum-ing modest manner that one immediately observes

presented along with her by the Kappas last week) left the Delta

Took a spin out Kerr Street at-ter Mass to take a look at the beautiful new building that is now

DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, Goodman, and Mr. Wells. The luncheon was real delicious.

DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., are back from St. Louis after attending the annual meeting of the Homer Phillips Interns in St. Lauis last week when physician went from all over the country back to their Alma Mater. The

Model

Speights were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Piper (she Dr. Vermelle Piper who works alone with her physician husband) who visifed Dr. and Mrs. Speight, Jr. early this year. Mrs. Speight spent much of her time with Mrs. Sid-

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

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

Science offers women new freedom Science offers women hew freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed espe-cially to felleve these functionally-caused disconforts. Doctors re-ported sensational results using this remarkable home treatment alone...and no costly injections!

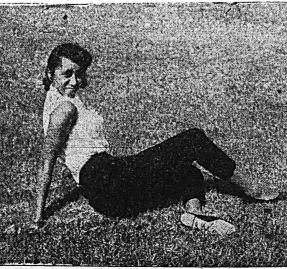
Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested!

Tritability, 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

meas, comfort!") Pais medicines... acts directly on the cause of these troubles ... works through a woman's sympathetio nervous system to relieve tense feelings and physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Now this amazing formule is at drugstores without prescription. Ask for "Lydia Plinkham's Tab-lets". Don't let change-of-life rob you of loy! Get handy Pinkham's Tablets. Contain blood-building Iron. See how fast you can feel your. happy self again — without oosity shots! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

met Monday night. May 13 at the home of Mrs. Leona Morris.

A fine membership in attendance enjoyed the evening to the utmost We wish to thank fellow member Mrs. Zenobia Drake, 691 Ayers, for the very fine luncheon which she invited us all to, the occasion being her birthday on May 1. Her per-sonable guests for the event were Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs.



- Just sunning and enjoying the first breath of RELAXED spring, lovely Neva Johnson, a sophomore at Mississippi Vocational College shows how she plans to spend her Saturday afternoons this spring.

contest will be announced at a Flow- as the guest speaker. Mrs. Jones has served both as Mrs. Viola Houston, Secretary er and Style Show Monday eve-Mrs. Mary Butler, Club Reporter. ning, July 8

Students Elect Campus Top Three At Tennessee State

dency when Tennessee State Uni-versity students went to the polls to elect their leaders for 1957-59.

Bennett Smith of Florence Ala Beineit Smith of Florence, Ala, carried the second sptt, the vice-presidency; while Miss Yvonne. White of Beaumont, Texas, took the title "Mass Tennessee State." This marked the second straight year that the highest campus honr for the fairer sex has gone to a Texan.

A spirited nomination couven-tion a replica of the national con-ventions of major political parties, had harrowed the field of hepefuls to ten. The winning three juniors were elected following a three-day session of campaigning which had been streamlined by the Student Election Commission made up of some 40 political science majors.

Nominees other than the winners were: Lornie L. Phillips of Membis, Tenn., and Ira D. Thomp-son, Cleveland, Miss. for the presidency. Miss Fannie Carruthers, Nachville; Hoke Glover, Hum-boldt, Tenn., Marvin Glass, Dyersburg, Tenn., for the vice-presidency. Miss Sondra Morris Chicago, Ill., and Miss Rainona Casselle, Williamsburg, Va., for 'Mirs

Tennesee State." -

Conference President and Confer-ence Treasurer of the Annual Con-terence of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She is now serv-ing as Promotional Secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She attended the Public Schools of Nashville, Tennessee and Tennessee State College, Her religious work was done at Clark University and Gammon Theological Seminary. She is now instructor at Bethlehem Center. She is the wife of the Rev. H. H. Jones, District Superintendent of the Memphis District The public is invited.

Mrs. Jerry Longstreel. President Mme. G. S. M. Young, Publicity Chairman. Rev. D. M. Grisham, Pastor



Miss. NAACP Refutes **Communist** Implication

TACKSON MISS (A. N. P) An, democracy for all people, and not implication that the NAACP is in-fluenced by Communists, made by a NAACP statement declared. "It is resident of New Orleans in a speech for that purpose and that purpose here, has been vigorously refuted alone, that we will continue to ex-by afficials of the Mississippi State pose those who infringe upon the by afficials of the Mississippi State NAACP.

A statement issued on May 8 by the NAACP state organization at-tributed such an "inference" to Hubert Badeaux of New Orleans, in a

rights of our people and who deny us the equal protection of the law." Further, the statement said. "it is unbelievable that American pro-

Memphis Commercial Appeal

chairman of the SERS board, made the announcement here. Thomas R

Waring, editor of the Charlesto

(S.C.) News and Courier, is vic

ple of goodwill and the forces democracy will continue to allow recent speech before a joill incet-ing of the American Legion and the White Citizens Council. "The NAACP is interested in full

Ford Foundation Grants \$234,916 To Report Unit

NASHVILLE. Tenn. - Southern board of editors Education Reporting Service has its headquarters are located announced a two-year extension of its work under a grant of \$234016 Frank Ahlgren. edilor of edilor of the

its work under a grant of \$234,916 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, an independent agency estbalished by the Ford Foundation. The grant is effective July 1

chairman. The executive director Don Shoemaker, former Nort Carolina newspaperman Since September, 1954, the Re-Since September, 1954, the Re-porting Service has published South ern School News, a monthly paper ditons to the board of directors which describes developments in the 17-state area affected by the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on school Alabama, and Bert Struby, editor segregation SEAS is directed by a of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Success Comes With "Doing Duty", Insurance Man Says

BY GEORGE M. COLEMAN

ATLANTA, GEORGIA -- (SNS) The answer to overcoming obstacles is "within you," and success comes only with "doing your duty," Atlanta insurance men were fondly advised Saturday as they prepared to launch a drive during the 23rd anniversary of National Insurance Week.

The wringing challenge to over-y which he said was obtained only come opposition was flung to agents through doing ones duty, which in by Aaron Day. Assistant Secretary, its stead would bring happiness. Day labelled drives as the basis for business success, declaring that of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company with such vi-for business success, declaring that brant effect it brought listeners to although new methods are being extheir feet with a ringing ovation plored "I haven't discovered a bet ter way yet." He declared. "Our companies have

Mr. Day was like this A near lithe man, apparently possessing a glow of inner peace and content. Easily crediting God with the success he had achieved. Able to continue smilbeen built through setting goals, and its our duty to cooperate wholeheartedly and fully with these proing in a most friendly fashion as he grams " impressed his audience with his own victory over obstacles; brilliantly The speaker told agents they had made contracts and agreements to able to quote profound philosophies do their best when becoming mem-bers of their respective businesses. of the old poetry masters to fit each idea as he touched upon it.

He was addressing a meeting of A.N.G.A., an organization formed eđ. through mutual interests by Negro Insurance firms in Atlanta and moral gravitation that channels ou the way that life must pass." and declared it is through the "neces-sity and will of God life has its prespelling the following firms: Pilgrim, Atlanta Life, North Caro-lina Mutual, Guarantee and Afro American Insurance companies.

destined changes," based on duty. "Doing your duty brings happi-ness," Day said and inferred that The idea, given its title 23 years ago by the late Jack Johnson, of the Pilgrim company, has functionthe salesman meeting success is not the one who grumbles." He added a "man is happiest when he has done his duty.

ed for the betterment of all con-cerned since inception. The colorful speech was made on Saturday afternoon in the recreation he declared "Give us a hard task room of the Atlanta Life Insur...Co. as a kickoff of the 1957 drive for better and more effective insurance and strength to overcome it. Thats the real happiness, overcoming difcoverage in Atlanta and surround ing vicinities as a local goal.

Agents, who will conduct insucampaigns this week, were self first." challenged by Day to carry on the caliber of work begun by the founders of the firms.

"They left these institutions in our hands in good shape," he declared.

The speaker, who was described by the Atlanta Life's Agency Di-rector F. L. Simon, as "one of the greatest insurance men in living America," set up a formula by America," set up a formula by which he personally had attained success "In life insurance business for 37 years

clinch his point. "Roll up busy," Day implored, "don't stop and on a 224-194 vote after a similar sit down.

"Its our duty to do it." he declar

He described duty as a "force of

This is a victory, not a pleasure

ficulties '



ville's president; Dr. William McArthur, head of IN CHAPEL-Dr. S. M. Nabrit, second from left, I president, Texas Southern University, spoke on the Science Division, both biology majors under "Science In A Liberal Arts College' 'in Knoxville Dr. Nabrit at Marchouse College, and Dr. Lee College's May 1 chapel service. His platform L. Campbell, Dean of Instruction. hosts, from left, are Dr. James A. Colston, Knox

Wades Gain Clear Title To Bombed Louisville Home

For Pilgrimage NEW YORK-(INS)-A 21-year-old preacher will walk the 220 miles from Jcrsey City, N. J., to Wash-ington next week as part of a "prayer Pilgrinnage" against racial discubilington (the main the branch of the struggle that lasted three years and be repaired immediately. The Wades, who are Negros, had discubilington the purchase. The house was the world the branch of the struggle that lasted three years and be repaired immediately. The Wades, who are Negros, had for a construction of the struggle that be the struggle that lasted three years and be repaired immediately. The Wades, who are Negros, had for a construction of the struggle that be the structure of the st

ngton next week as part of a 'prayer Pilgrimage'' against racial The Rev. Millon Perry, pastor of property because money to do the bomb in June, 1954, and has lain in the Deliverance Temple Church in work was held up by lawsuits over ruins ever since. An insurance com-Jersey City, announced his plans two mortgages on the house. They pany paid \$5,800 to restore the pro-today during a News Conference were unable to get new mortgages perty, but Circuit Court held the held at Freedom House

heid at Freedom House. He said he will leave for the Capi-tol Sunday, immediately after a mass meeting at his church called as a preliminary to the giant rally scheduled to take place at the Lin-tol Memorial in Washington May the old mortgages, accumulated in-treest, and court costs. The court 17.

Minister Plans

220-Mile Walk

This is the third anniversary of South End Federal Savings and served 8 months behind bars. Two racial segregation in the public builder of the ho schools. Some 50,000 persons from on the mortgages.

all over the U. S. are expected to attend the meeting, which is spon-their role in the settlement: "We those sored by the "prayer Pilgrimage for first read about the Wade case while jobs. Officials of the Pilgrimage said they are making plans with local police and Red Cross chapters to take care of Perry on his trip to Washington along U.S. route 1.

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Program To Build More Classrooms **Given** Approval

BY KENNETH WEISS WASHINGTON, — (INS) — A one and one-half billion dollar federal program to help states build needed classrooms won ap-proval from the House Education and Labor Committee and moved

on to new battlefields Day, however, quickly pointed out that if "you're going to sell any-The group voted 20 to 9 to send the controversal measure to the thing, you've got to sell it to your-House floor where it faces deter-mined opposition from states right He offered hope and success to his listeners, declaring that human

advocates, the economy bloc, and possibly the White House. nature "has not changed." He offer-One of the biggest pittails that ed portion of a statement from the will be placed before it will come from liberal civil rights advocates essayist Carlyle for those who have problems finding the answer to suc-cess. He said "The thing thou seekwho planned to try to attach ar est is within thee." and offered the

anti-segregation clause to the bill This would alienate southern legis-lators and virtually kill the bill's wisdom of Wordsworth. Tennyson. Stanton and Langston Hughes. to Baptist chances in the House. Last year, your sleeves, and get the chamber rejected the program

amendment was added.

LOUISVILLE. Ky. - Mr. and The bank and the builder sued to Mrs. Andrew E. Wade IV have gain- foreclose on a technicality soon after ed clear title to their dynamited a white couple, Carl and Anne Bra-home in suburban Shively ofter a den, transferred the house to the white voters joined hands to re-elect a Negro to the School Board and, at the same time, to send into a run-off a

Negro for the city aldermanic board. The votes city, indicating that there is more good will per square foot in Atlanta than some persons would have advertised. because of severe damage to the money pending outcome of bome, which is in a segregated neigh mortgage suits. borhood. Meantime, the Bradens and five

The problem was solved when Mr. other white supporters of the Wades were indicted by the county grand jury on a variety of criminal charg-es, including advocating sedition.

Loan Association and James I. Rone served a months behind bars. Two builder of the house, to foreclose on the mortgages. The Simonsons said in describing their role in the settlement: "We those involved were fired from their inter the work of the the theory areas while the settlement in the settlement in the settlement in the theory of the theory of

"We decided then that we would District of AME Zion Church. help in whatever way we could. When we learned recently that the Bishop Tucker, who is also an attorney, represented the Wades, the court had ordered full payment of Bradens, and others in civil and the mortgages on the bombed prop-erly, we offered to loan the Wades the house purchase. Conrad J. Lynn the money. We felt they had a right New York civil liberties attorney, to the property. We also thought it was associated with Bishop Tucker was a crime to let the house sit in fighting the mortgage suits. They and rot while the money to repair were among 19 attorneys employed it was held up by the dispute over by the defendants in various phases ownership." of the case.

Young Baptists Eye Institute In Nashville, Tenn. June 6-8

Plans have been mapped for a scholarship and financial aid? religious Vocation Institution spon-theorem of the source sighted leadership.

It will be held expressly for high Dr. E. Orin Cornett, executive school seniors and college students. The announcement says: "God calls youth to serve in the field of relisecretary Education Commission Southern, Baptist Convention, Rev. A J. King, pastor Kayne Ave: Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee Rev. I. J. Burt, pastor, Sculah Dr. Guy Bellamy, director of Negro Baptast church, will be one of the work (Southern Baptist Convention,

Baptist church, will be one of the work (Southern Baptist Convention, workers in the institute and he will and Rev Chailes Fitzgerald, acting carry from Atlanta three young academic dean American Baptist people to attend this far-reaching Ceminary. event which is expected to attract Standing left to right: Rev. Char-Standing left to right: Rev. Charyesterday.

Southern Senators Pledge Not To Exhibit **Belafonte Movie** To Block Civil Rights

BY ROSE McKEE WASHINGTON, D. C. — (INS) — Legislation to protect voting ights of Negroes and create a Presidential commission to investigate Civil Rights offenses is still in the committee stage in both House and Senate. Although Senate leaders said early in the session that the bill would come to a vote this year, this is now questionable because of the long delay.

Two Southern Senators called the bring suits under it to by-pars state administration's civil rights bill un-constitutional, drastic, indefensible and insulting today and said they will do anything to block it. Sens. Olin D. Johnston (D) S. C. and Sam J. Ervin (D) N. C. declared in a minority report that the hill is proposed at a time "when never-ending" agitation on racial subjects by both designing and incere men inpairs our national sani-

Johnton ald at a joint new con-ference the two of them would "vote to put almost anything in to hasten committee action. erners declared that the only reathe bill to kill it -- anything we can do to kill the bill will be a service to the country. Ervin said he will support the son advanced by supporters of the bill is "an insulting and insupport-able indictment of a whole people."

right-to-work amendment, opposed by many supporters of the bill. But he said he thought the pro-They accused supporters of saying that southern jurors cannot be that southern jurors cannot be trusted to try civil rights cases and passed legislation would be so broad that the Attorney General could that is the reason for the injunction provision.

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disrespected.

'rights.'

take note!

Paul Wilson, Southern District manager of the movie corporation question a move by theatre owners of North and South Carolina to avoid booking the still unreleased picture, "Island In The Sun." laws that permit union hops. to rob other Americans of civil Ervin declared that "if this bill The movie owners say they have decided not to show the film be-cause of an alleged "romance angle"

rights equally as precious. between Belafonte, a Negro, and Joan Fontaine. Wilson said "no-hody in the states have seen the is not unconstitutional then our constitution has become a rope of sand." Both he and Johnston declined to say when they thought prints of the film. The prints are it might come out of the Senate

and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

Cones From Georgia Pines...

In last Wednesday's primary and city-wide voting, Negro and

There is but one answer above all others. The ballot and

THIS is National Negro Insurance Week. That means that

From an humble start around the turn of the century, when long established and major companies were refusing to insure

its wise usage. Mastery of this will bring the addition of all

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the largest group of Negro business enterprise is receiving well

ATLANTA does the darnedest things!

these gentlemen received came from all over the

I am proud of Allanta and her progressive.

LIBERAL CONGRESSMEN are having trouble

ways. She does the darnedest things! She will

continue to grow. There is no limit to her bounds.

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deserved recognition and re-emphasis,

panies, it is safe to make this conclusion:

Extensive Search

Fails To Reveal

Clue To Woman

HOT SPRINGS Ark-(I N S)-

Police said Saturday that an exten-

sive search of wooded country near

Hot Springs had failed to reveal any clue to the whereabouts of a Chi-

still in Europe.' He added: "I'm surprised a controversy has Judiciary Committee. In referring to it as "loaded legal dice", Ervin developed when to my knowledge the theatre owners have not even seen the picture.". made it clear he would do nothing

20th Century Fox spokesman

said Thursday he was extremely "surprised" that some southern

theatre owners have decided not to exhibit a new picture featuring

Harry Belafonte.

In their 'report, the two south-Youths Back With **Parents Following** 'Rebel Episode''

> HAVANA-(INS)- Two of three American youths who went off to join the Cuban Rebels nearly three months ago came out of the mountains Thursday and rejoined their

The boys, Victor J. Buelman 17, and Michael L. Garvey, 15, sons of Navy men at the Guantanamo Naval Base, appeared to be in good health. They said they were happy to be home again. They said their companion,

Charles E. Ryan, Jr. 20, who left cided to remain with the Rebels in the mountains of Oriente Province. The boys were accompanied to Santiago, in Southeastern Cuba, by Robert Taber, a reporter for the Columbia broadcasting system. Taber it was understood, had been visiting the Rebel retreat for more

Santiago to Havana, where they checked in at the U.S. Embassy and were immediately returned to

were made with the Rebel com-

work week dropped 12 minutes be-low the 40-hour average in March with a corresponding decline of 41 cents in average weekly earnings of factory production workers. Weekly earnings in April, however,

D. C. Man Seeks **Alliance** Post

(Bob) White a twenty-one year career worker with the U.S. Govrnment, has announced as a candidate to succeed James B. Cobb, as president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

worked for many years in the orga-nization as chairman of the Social and Recreation Committee; First

ed persons seeking work declined by 192,000 to a total of 2,690,000. He also took courses in psychology and philosophy for the purpose of broadened personal contacts with people. (adv.)

cago woman who has been missing since last Monday. Boy Scouts, City, Arkansas State and National Park officers partici-pated in the search for Mrs Ger-trude Matthey, 54, which was begun merce and Labor Departments

WASHINGTON, - (INS) - The

government reported a 396,000 in-crease in jobholders in April, the

normal seasonal improvement in

The number of jobholders rose

to a total of 64,261,000. Unemploy-

employment for this time of year

than two weeks. The youngsters were flown from rying to pass Civil Rights bills in Washington. Wm. Fowlkes their parents. Most of the trouble stems from representatives of areas where the minority cannot or will not vote for or against them. It is as

A spokesman said arrangements for the return of the youngsters simple as that - they and their rights under the Constitution are

> a drop of 130,000 in factory employ-ment, including plants which pro-duce automobiles, refrigerators, home laundry equipment and radio and television sets. The departments said the average

Negroes as bad risks or charging discriminatory fees, Negro insurance protection has grown tremendously. Our largest companwere \$2.80 more than a year ago. ies rank high in the national insurance picture. And, because of the integrity of the operators and the state laws which, without discrimination, surround the operation of all insurance com-

Nobody's "ice is colder" than the insurance "ice" which can be bought through Negro companies. Council-pressured citizens, 4 1 4 1 4 1

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Robert L. 396,000 Increase In Jobs Reported

White, currently president of the Washington Branch, N.A.P.E., has

Vice President and Branch President in the nation's capital. He a product of the Indianapolis. Ind. Crispus Attacks high school and Howard University, where he majored in finance and commerce



Florida Cindermen Win SIAC Track And Field Crown

BIVINS, JEFF AND RODRIQUES ROMP HOME WITH DOUBLE WINS

showers to win the 20th annual SIAC track and field meet held at Atlanta University Athletic Field with a total of 46 points.

Wilbur Young who led the field with 11 points, dethroned the defending conference champions, Xavier, who earned 33 markers for second place. and went on to gain their fourth

South Carolina State copped a third place berth with 22 points. and Morris Brown was fourth with

Alabama State: 3. South Carolina State: 4. Morris Brown, TIME: 3: places out of 15 events but manag-ed to score on 14 differences occassions. There were three double win-ners in meet. Lloyd Jeff of Xavier won the mile run and the 880-yard run; Andrew Rodrigues of South Carolina State won both 120 and 20-vard hurdles.

YOUNG SCORES 11 POINTS Young of FAMU, in piling up 11 points, took first place in the shot put, third in the 120-yard low hurd-POLE VAULT-1, Meritt (Florida A&M); 2. Denmark (Florida A&M); third in the high jump and third in the discus throw. Other first placers from the "Sunshine" state were Gilbert in the two mile

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440-YARD RUN-1. Harry (Xa-vier)'2. Bradley (Xavier); 3. Poole (Florida A-&M); 4. Winston (Ala-bàma State) TIME; 0:49. 100-YARD RUN-1. Bivens (Mor-

ris Brown); 2. Rogers (South Caro-lina State); 3. Gardner (South Carolina State); 4. Morgan (Allen College.) TIME: 0:9.6

ques (South Carolina State); 2. Wilson (Xavier); 3. Young (Florida A&M); 4. Covington (Xavier). TIME 0:15

2. Harry (Xavier) 3. Clayton (Flori-daA&M); 4. Miles (Morris Brown) **TIME 2:00**

220-YARD RUN-1, Bivins (Morris Brown); 2. Rogers (South Carolina State); 3. Budrick (Alabama



in another sense, the victim had in another sense, the victim had to cooperate, too. In Fullmer's case, he was a little careless. Even though he's over 35, and not what he used to be, Sugar Ray is still dangerous, given an opening, especially in the early rounds be-fore he's taken much of a mid-section. pounding. Fullmer gave him that opening.

It takes an alert fighter to take advanage of it so neatly. The mar-velous thing about Sugar Ray is that his reflexes are still good enough to get him home. His left hook that stunned and defeated Fullmer was not the fastest left he ever thew, but it may well have been the most timely. And it was fast enough to get the message over.

Contray to what some may Write, we don't think Sugar Ray planned his whole fight for this one opening. His strategy yes, but not the one crucial opening to win the fight. It came alone and Ro-

BY SAM BROWN After the first month of play in | the major leagues, the predictions of the experts are true to form with their selections playing it as

Along The

Sports Trail

Umpire School, is seeking a place expected. The New York Yankees in the American League appear to be the class of the junior circuit, on a minor league staff this season In a letter to the editor of the although we still are going along News, Louis who resides in Nor-

with the Chicago White Sox folk Va., says he wants only a chance to show his ability. He adds, In the National, the three teams mentioned most as pennant winners te Milwaukee Braves, Brook-lyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati "I am eager to make umpiring my profession. I was so interested in becoming an umpire that I quit Redlegs are holding their own and showing that perhaps, the experts had the right slant on their crystal my job as a policeman to attend umpiring school thinking I would be given a chance in the game I balls. As for us, the Redlegs pear to be the team to beat in the senior circuit. The world series is still a long ways off but it still love so well. At present, I am keep-Ing in condition by umpiring high school games here. "The Carolinas School in Maid-All home games are to be played could be the White Sox versus the en, N. C., treated me royally and no form of discrimination was shown me at any time. Instructors

Redlegs. From time to time we get requests for information on former major league players and just the other day such a request asked about Curt Roberts, former Pittsburgh player, Monte Irvin, Luke Easter and Sam Jethro, Irvin had a few successful seasons with the Giants and later traded to the Cub. Easter was outstanding with Cleveland Indians while Jeth-

ro played with the Braves. Easter is playing first base for Buffalo of the International League, Jethro is the left fielder for Toronto of the same league, Monte Irvin is on the disabled list of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific one of the great umpires of Coast League, out with a back ailment an dmaybe lost for the rest of the season.

reports he has won the admiration of the fans of the Mile High City

A widow whose husband was kill-

Greyhound Lines.

that the Dragons did not win each game," said coach Cooke. In almost every instance the Dragons were defeated in the closing minutes of According to a story in the Sporting News Bill Louis, 32-year-old Negro umpire who is a graduthe game. Coach Cooke stated that he was ate of the Carolinas' Baseball and

expecting to have a much stronger and larger squad next season, for already he has received notices that some of the top players from many of the schools in Tennessee and other states will report in September for Fall Practice.

The Dragons are scheduled to play five games at home and three games away. The home games are: Sep-tember 21st-Daniel Payne; September 28th — Alabama A. & M. Col-lege; October 5th — Mississippi Industrial College; November 2nd Home Coming with Fisk University;

Lane College Grid

Schedule Announced The 1957 football schedule for the Lane College Dragons has been re-leased by the Athletic Director, James A. Cooke.

The Dragons last season won only three of their scheduled games, but in each game the Dragons showed

their potential greatness. "It was only for the lack of a strong reserve

All home games are to be played at Rothrock Stadium at 8:00 P. M. with the exception of the homecom ing game which will be played at 2:00 at Rothrock Stadium.

included Aaron Robinson, former Yankee catcher; Jim Poole, form-er first baseman of the Philadel-The Dragons will play: Alabama State in Birmingham on October 11th.: Rust College in Holly Springs phia A's Jake Early, former Washington catcher, and John L. Sher-rill, director and veteran Piedmont Mississippi on October 19th; and Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama on October 26th.

League umpire." Louis enclosed a letter of recom mendation from Director Sherrill of the Carolinas School, which 1956 Individual said: "He is a real student of the game, a real hustler, a gentleman and well-liked by everyone here at the school. I feel sure that with a little more experience Bill will be game . Anyone giving Bill a chance in the umpiring profession will not go wrong."

Curt Roberts is playing brilliant ball for the Denver club of the American Association. According to the day of Jackie Robinson broke in with the Montreal Royals, many Negro players have had hopes of by both his play in te field and at reaching the majo rleagues. Now bat He ran up an 11-game hitting here comes one who is determined by both his play in te field and at reaching the majo fleagues. Now bat, He ran up an l1-game. hitting there comes one who is determined to make good in the umpiring pro-5. Fans feel that it will be only a fession. It may not be long before short time before he will be back Negro umpires will be in the ma-in the majors.

Florida A. and M 120 Yards Hurdles, Andre Rod-rigues, S. C. State 808 Yards Run, Wilbur. Young, 220 Yards Run, Frederick Rogers, S. C. State

Pole Vault, Charles Green-Ed Johnson, Clark

> Clark Discus Throw, Nathaniel Murphy, Fort Valley State High Jump, Charles Green, Clark Broad Jump, Eddie Johnson, Clark

lines whether football basketball, baseball or track. Always, he has stood in the background of the The campaign to rebuild the hispublicized illuminaries and never tried to steal any of their glamour or glitter. A patient man, Mr. Lockmillion dollars. Insurance coverage hart is rarely conversational, nor vying for the limelight. His has been chore of service and devotion rather than the a competitor for

S. I. A. C. TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

RECORD YEAR TIME EVENT HOLDER SCHOOL DIST. & HGT. MADE 1. One Mile Run Lloyd Jeff Xavier 4 min, 17.7 sec. 1956 2. 440 Yds. Run C. Clark Xavier 47 sec. 1949 1949 for all probation periods to ten 1948 days A stiff edict was handed frats 3. 100 Yds. Run W. Belfield 9.4 sec. Xavier 14:6 sec. 4. 120 Yds. Hur. C. Paxton _Xavjer 1941 5. 880 Yds. Run W. Young 1 min. 56.6 sec. 1956 Xavier 6. 220 Yds. Run M. Ellerbe 1938 20.6 sec. Tuskegee 9 min. 43 sec. 7. Two Mile Run J. Carroll 1948 Tuskegee 8. 220 Yds. Run U. Amos Morehouse 23.4 sec. 1941 One Mile Rly. Morehouse3 min. 21 sec. 1941 * * One Mile Rly. * * 10. Shot Put L, Williams 3 min. 20.1 sec. 1956 Xavier 51' 4¾" ,* Xavier 1938 W. King 6' 634" 1941 11. High Jump Xavier 12. Javelin Throw E. Robinson 193' 4" 1951 Xavier 13. Discus Throw L. Williams Xavier 149' 6" 1938

Xavier

13' 21/2"

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BRANCH RICKEY LEAGUE

. G. H. Lockhart, who has served the spotlight. as a coaching assistant for all Ala-bama State athletic teams for the past 30 years deserves some type of citation for devotion to duty. Mr. lockhart has worked harmoniously here is a deserving who neither and without fanfare in developing stout programs in co-operation with Athletic Director C. Johnson Dunn. Javeline Throw, Leon Carlton, Athletic Director C. Johnson Dunn, beyond the call of duty-. His labor has cut across sports

SIAC Champions 1956 WINNERS One Mile Run, Lloyd Jeff, Xavier BY MARION E. JACKSON 440 Yards Run, Alvin Harry, Xavier 100 Yards Run, Willie Galimore, Duke Foster, former star end of the Maroon Tigers, reportedly vill be named head football coach at Morehouse College when

James E. Haines steps down!!! John McHale, new general manager of the Detroit Tigers, reports 185 players on the team's farms,

8 C. State Two Mile Run, Lloyd Jeff Xavier 220 Yards Hurdles, Andrew Rod-ball, with Augusta, Ga. Morris Brown College all-sports Figues, S. C. State Shot Put, Callivan Gladden, Fla. is George Bradley, the Central High, Mobile, Ala., flash is George Bradley, the Central High, Mobile, Ala., flash

G. H. Lockhart, who has served the spotlight.

The move was sparked by individual contributions from students toward a \$2,500 goal.

BEGINNING OF SIAC MEET - Here's the first | the Ailanta University runway. The meet will heat of the 440 yards run, which got the annual SIAC Track and Field Meet underway Friday at - (Perry's Photo) SPORTS OF

climax today with finals in all events scheduled. vices rendered baseball in this com

> munity Elmer. Knox, president of the Branch Rickey League, and Judge W. Spearman, manager of the semi-pro Robinson Dodgers, in making the presentation of a plaque to Mr Smith noted his long and meri-torious service on behalf of Atlanta

Mr. Smith is well deserving of the honor accorded him. Throughout the years he has toiled unceas ingly to give accurate, descriptive and well documented reports on athletics. His work often has been

a labor of love rather than the regimentation of a job. As a writer, Mr. Smith strives to be fairminded and temperate in his appraisal of performers and their coaches. He had never taken a critical approach to appraising competition. The Branch Rickey League in

citing Mr. Smith has done a fine thing. Too ofter very excelent re-porting goes totally unrewarded with even thanks or a pat on the back. These gestures are small but highly meaningful.

Happily, the Branch Rickey League recognizes achievement. In honoring our Atlanta Daily World staff for services rendered baseball in the community, we share in the flattering backwash of his accom

NEWSBEAT- Charles Howard, his middleweight ;crown — and preserving his record of never having lost two in a, row to the

same fighter. Fullmer was the favorite, of course. But Robinson still had en-

nix, Ariz, "Til lead the league in runs scored if somebody will only knock me home....." So far Hank Howard, played on the Tuskege Institute baseball team during the years of 1910-11-12-13 and has fond memories of sports in the SIAC orbit. He recalled such players as German Watson (catcher), Hayes Sloan (pitcher), Chico Mironda (shor(stop), George Sullens (second baseman), Willie Peeks (third base-

> The Des Moines publisher recalled Walter White, the late NAACP executive-secretary playing for Atlanta University and Howard Uni-versity president Mordecai Johnson and Edgar Westmoreland as aces

that Greek letter organizations be . Four faculty members and four representatives from frat organizations worked out the compromist.

1941 ternity activities in the dining hall.

plishment. Our entire sports staff is highly honored and justifiably For the record: the discover o proud. Andre Rodgers is a Calgary, Alberta, school teacher named Harry G: Jones, who saw the boy play-soft-Des Molnes, Iowa, publisher and a key worker in the Moral Re-Arma-ment program which has it interball in Nassau while he was teach ing school on the Carribean Island. national center at Mackinac Island

Michigan, visited the Atlanta Daily World offices, last week.

SIAC Track, FieldChamps

dle in all frat initiations and re-stricted the-total time allowable man) and many,many others.

not to interfere with any student's The rulings were a result of a 1956 controversary over frat hazing saw the administration requesting for Morehouse.

Mr. Howard has nostalgic and moving stories of that post World War I era of sports and dotted through them are the names of more inclusion. agreement that which barred fra-af today.

Local Widow Sues Greyhound Lines For \$200,000 In Suit Clark One Mile Relay, Xavier. a car-bus collision on May 14 last year, has filed a suit in Federal R. Satharda Car Side Court here for \$200,000 against By Father's Car Friday

9.

Two-year-old Carl Edward Smith Jr., at presstime, was reported sufstructure.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA _ (SNS), ing rather than getting. And he The impact the world mission of explained that this country's Negroes should not be revengeful be-cause "Negroes are going to give Moral Re-Annament MRA is having on the various countries and people of the world was told to a America Freedom.' Walter "Chief" Aikens, who was group of leading citizens here durhost to the group said he would be

ing a dinner-meeting at the Walu-haje Apartments this week. The ideology of freedom for all interested in having the stage play "Freedom" brought here because to race, Atlanta is the best city in the material south—it is strategically located. Jained by He explained further "a play like without regards to race, people religion, color, wealth or poverty was explained by some of the members of MRA. Manesseh Moerane, a south Afrithis should touch the minds of many

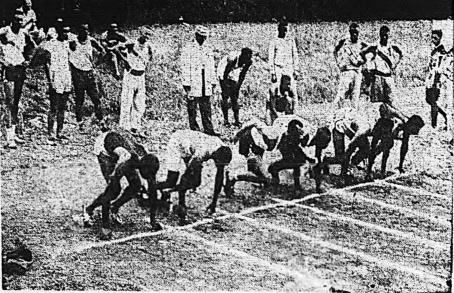
Mrs. Betty Strong Townsend of fering minor injuries at John Gas 268 Gayoso, is seeking \$100,000 for Friday night after a car driven by personal injuries and another \$100,- his father, Carl, Sr., rolled over his 000 as administrator of her hus-Tight leg. The accident occurred in the fam-the fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-fam-f

ily driveway, 1431 Breedlove, as Mr. Mrs. Townsend charges that her Smith started to drive into his garcar was struck by a Greyhound bus last year on Highway 61 near Blythe he drove the car forward and jumpville causing a collision in which her ville causing a collision in which her ed out and discovered that the front husband was killed and she was in-right wheel had passed over his

Group Hears About Work Of Moral Re-Armament

toric chapel, which was destroyed by fice January 22, was launched on Founders' Day, April 14. Estimat-ed cost of the new structure is one on the original chapel will cover less than half the cost of the new

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BY E. NATHAN WILLIAMS Florida A. & M. University defied yesterday's intermittent TWO MILE RUN-1. Gilber

The FAMU tracksters, sparked by (Florida A&M); 2. Goodson (More-house) 3. Todd (Alabama State); 4. Brown (Alabama A&M) TIME: 10:35.5 220-YARD HURDLES-1. Rodri-ques (South Carolina State); 2. Ringgold (Florida A&M); 3. Wilson SIAO victory since 1938.

13 points. The victors took only three first

28.1 A&M); 2. McKennon (Florida A&M); 3. Hunter (Fort Valley Col-

lege); 4. Holly (Tuskegee). DIS-TANCE: 44' 3 1-8" HIGH JUMP-1. Jackson (Benedict); 2. Tie Alfred (Alabama A&M), Young (Florida A&M), Green (Clark). Height: 6'

3. Phillips (Morehouse); 4. (Tie) Mercer (Morehouse), Hardee (Clark), Height: 11' 6" JAVELIN THROW-1. Carlton (Clark); 2. Ellebree (Fort Valley College); 3. Taylor (Alabama A&M)

(Xavier); 4. Thomas (Florida A&M)

TIME: 0:24.9 ONE MILE RELAY-1 Xavier: 2

SHOT . PUT-1. Young 4(Florida

4. Prichard (Alabama AM). DIS-TANCE: 189' 2 1-2" DISCUS THROW-1. Murph (Fort Valley College); 2. McKennon (Florida A&M) 3. Young (Florida AM); 4. Hubbard (Clark). DIS-TANCE: 127' 8"

BROAD JUMP-1. Taylor (Ala-bama A&M); 2. Rhodes (Florida A&M); 3. Sykes (Bethune Cook-man); 4. Rogers (South Carolina State.) DISTANCE: 21' 3"

TOTAL TEAM POINTS 120-YARD HURDLES-1, Rodri-Florida A&M Xavier South Carolina State

880-YARD RUN-1, Jeff (Xavier)

Alabama State

State); 4. Gardner (South Carolina State): TIME: 0:21.4



fans were not ready for the medi-cine Sugar Ray Robinson dished up the other night in winning back | ly did the left. With this we do not agree. It was that left that did it. Like

the night Joe Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles in the middle of their fight and became champion. And like the night Just Louis caught Walcott, on the night the 13th. It was one of those sudden-death punches. Set up maybe it was. But then,

can who is permanent head of 10,000 teachers in his native country, ex-pressed a belief that the various nations are going to progress toward better human relations.

He said MRA in the last three years has been able to do what no government could have done no government could have done in bringing about good human re-lations. He said it was done by "dedicated individuals." He added, "problems of the world can only be settled by the ideology of MRA." Another South African, Ken Gladwin, told how he overcame the racial prejudices which existed with in him toward the black men of his country He pointed to Moerane and said he is the kind of man who should have a hand in di-recting the destiny of our country and the world."

and the world." He went on to say that Africa has the most acute race division. Still another speaker for MRA, Blanton Belk, Jr., a white Vir-ginian, said nations are getting to-gether----not only individuals. He, went on to say that youth groups should be taught the idea of giv-

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citizens. He added "much of th responsibility of bringing about democratis ralations between sou-thern people rests upon the shoulders of the Negro because we are the ones seeking freedom. We should initiate the move."

Others attending the meeting included Charles P. Howard of New Jrsey. Howard C. Davison of New York, Guy Woolfolk of Atlanta who has spent many years working for MRA; Rev. M. L. King, Sr. Bishop W. E. Bowen, Bishop W. R. Wilkes, Robert Thompson, Robert C. Stuart Dr. Hilliard Bowen and Thaddeus T. Stokes.

Tuskegee Students Forego Eating For Chapel Fund

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala The student body at Tuskegee In-stitute unanimously agreed to fore-go eating dinner today and donate the amount their meals would have cost to the Chapel Rebuilding Fund

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA., - (SNS)

APPRECIATION: Joel W. Smith, our Atlanta Daily World sports staffer, was recently honored by the Branch Rickey League for ser-1941

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HERE AND THERE-Willie Mays

and Dale Harris have been

made a prediction about himsel

Morehouse frat initiations are now kid glove stuff. The Fraternity

Committee recently banned the pad-

co-operating nicely . . .

scholarship

banned entirely.

a penner-pot of a manager in Bir-die Tebbetis (the hest mileage-getter in the business today in my bock) and average speed.

ments draw almost as much vocal encouragement as the deeds of some of the hometown heroes. They need pitching and they may get it from two old pros. Warren Hacker anli Russ Meyer. Hacker, in The Lions, of course, do give tan aspirants a shot during the pre-season drills. Somehow, they al-ways get the gate either before the '52, had a 15-0 record with five shutouts and a 2.58 ERA. He has been only so-so since and last year was 3-13 with the Cubs. Meyer came season starts or shortly thereafter. It will be recalled that the Lions had Walt Davis, former UCLA star, up last season from the Cubs, He for a couple of games this season. He was trimmed from the squad without getting much chance to show what he could do in regular was 1-6.

The star of the Cincinnati staff is Brooks Lawrence, who won his first 13 games and finished 10 10-Joe Nuxhall, 13-11; Johnny Klippstein 12-11, and Art Fowler, 11-11, are the other starters.

ber of the club's defense platoon. Baker remembered Harold (Bull dog) Turner, who had tried out A recent survey asked ball players "Where would you be today if it were not for baseball?" Answers included Chuck Dressen's: "Probably for the club and was released Tur-ner, a former Tennessee State star, was signed for two remaining ardmaster in the freight yards at games and the playoff contest and that was that. It might well be that there is Decatur. I started there as a switch-man." . . . Tris Speaker: "Probably inal. In Speaker: Fround From Speaker: Speak nothing racial in all this. It might simply be just a coincidence that the Lions nor the Tigers have any FOREST PARK BRAVES RECEIVE CHAMPIONSHIP | Hull Stadium. Looking on are Playing Manager went right into the factory" Don Gutteridge figured he might have been a garage mechanic, Tony Cuc-PENNANT - In the photo, above, Frank Reid, Willie Willie, of the Braves and two other memsponsor of the Forest Park Braves (left), and bers of the team, together with Judge W. Spearcinello a plumber and Eddie Yost a playground director. Billy Jurges Elmer Knox, president of the Branch Rickey Base- man, sponsor of the Robinson Dodgers (standball League (right) are shown holding the 1956 ing behind Mr. Knox). Last year Sponsor Reid league championship pennant. The beautiful was manager of the Braves. Sunday the Dodg-banker because the Braves the fellow who pennant, was presented to the Braves Sunday ers came from behind to defeat the Braves in worked with him is a bank presiduring the interestive pre-game ceremonies at a 5-10-3 thriller. - (Photo by Charles W. Lowe). dent now.

1957 - ???????????? locale for minor leaguers), but there's no indication how many, if any, will be given a major league

1938 - Xavier University

1939 — Xavier University 1940 — Xavier University

1941 - Xavier University

1942 - Xavler University

1943 — Xavier University 1944 — Tuskegee Institute 1945 — Clark College

1946 — Clark College 1947 — Tuskegee Institute 1948 — Xavier University

1949 — Xavier University 1950 — Florida A. and M. 1951 — Xavier University

1952 - Xavier University

1952 — Florida A. and M. 1953 — Florida A. and M. 1954 — Florida A. and M.

1955 - Xavier University

1956 - Xavier University

home, he may never have nailed Gene for keeps. It's just one of those things. Little is being said about an-other match between the two. Maybe Sugar Ray deserves a favorite at Briggs Stadium since he entered the AL. His accomplish-

brother - a rest from Fullimer, so to speak. But Gene will be heard from again. We would say he has an excellent chance to regain his short-lived title. For he has youth, condition and data muscles with condition and determination on his side.

Sugar Ray won't stick around longer than another year. Maybe he'll fight Carmen Basillo and re-tire. It would be nice to see another champion ratire while he still held his crown.

LOANS league competition. In the 1954 season, the Lions needed a player late in the season

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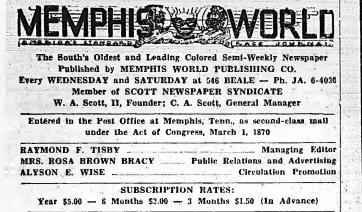


color in their personnel. But we

wouldn't bet on it.

after injuries had sidelined a mem-

6 MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, May 15; 1957



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

The Southerner Is No Stereotyped Bigot (From the Minneapolis Morning Tribune.)

FOR MANY years the American Negro has been the victim of a cruel and unjust steratype. We have been tald by the white supremacists that he is shiftless and ignorant, congenially disposed toward crime and dedicated in his childlike mind to racial intermarriage

larly victimized. The therotype, in his ease, differs somewhar in farm but it is quite as ugly. The white sontherner, we are told by his thoughtless critics, is bigoted and arrogant. Where the Neg-ro is concerned, he is utterly without conscience, seeking to main-tain concerned, he is utterly without conscience, seeking to main-tain concerned, he is utterly without conscience, seeking to main-tain concerned, he is utterly without conscience, seeking to main-tain concerned, he is utterly without conscience, seeking to main-tain concerned, he is utterly without conscience, seeking to main-tain concerned, he is utterly without conscience, seeking to main-tain concerned, he is utterly without conscience and the service of the second to the tain segregation by fair or foul means and sowing broudcast the seeds of nightshirted terror and intolerance.

This stereotype came to mind recently when the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was interviewed on a television network. Here was bigotry at close range with every minute facet of it ruthlessly exposed by the television cameras. The imperial wizard was garbed in the ceremonial robes of his order but his dream world of ignorance, his evasiveness, his bland contempt for the Negro, were nakedly revealed. Through this dream would the press, the Anti-Defamation league and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People stalked like ghostly sity Day on Thursday, May 16. villains and nothing was real or good that did not have the mark of racial segregation on it.

Yet any thoughtful citizen must have known that the imperial wizard was hardly more representative of the South's people than the boll weevil is representative of the South's agriculture. Last week another voice was speaking in the South and what it said had the clear ring of conscience, the true notes of a responsible citizenry acclaiming the essential dignity and worth of man.

Sponsored by the Hampton Insti-tute Athletic Committee and Ath-This was the voice of the Southern Presbyterian church. In a letic Department, the opening program will include remarks by the 4,000-word pronouncement it declared that "in this nation, where Christianity and democracy are bywords; it is unthinkable that a Christian should join himself to klan or (white citizen) council." The Christian faith, it went to to say; "has never counternanced racial discrimination and the supreme law of the land requires that it no longer be practiced in the public schoo lsystem."

Those were brave and noble words. Compared to them, the imperial wizard was speaking a harsh gibberish completely foreign to the principles and ideals on which this nation was established.

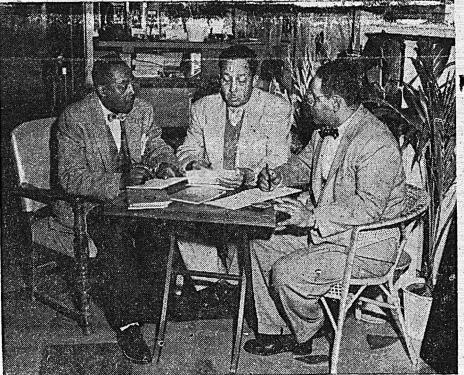
goes to the top Pirate athlete of the The moral, we think, is plain. The familiar sterotype of the year white southerner is as mean and unworthy as the familiar stereotype of the Negro. For each there is only one fair measure of **HI** Announces judgment. In both groups there are good and bad, but the only proper test is of the individual. To judge each group by its worst 9-Game Grid Slate is to degrade the best. It is to ignore the decent impulse peculiar HAMPTON, Va. - The Hampton Institute football team will play neither to white nor Negro but common to the human race.

The stereotype is a vicious instrument which responsible citizens will boldly reject. In the emotional turmoil generated by the supreme court's decision on segregation, it is not only dangerous. It is intolerable. There is no place for it in the hearts football coach. Harry B. Jefferson. of those citizens who seek a solution of good will for animosities that often run like prairie fires through the South.

Filibuster In Reverse

The fillibuster in this country, commonly employed on the floor of the national Congress has seen service in many distructive proportions. It is a weapon principally used by the extreme conservative bloc, which resort has for years been the lone refuge when there was a desire to keep a measure from being voted upon. It is the haven of the minority who senses that their only means of effecting minority rule would be to keep the majority giving Day) at Virginia Union. The filibuster in this country, commonly employed on the

bly, angry senators broke up a filibuster last Tuesday night. This was not done by cloture or other legal escapements which have long been studied by those to whom the filibuster is repugnant,



Today there is danger that the white southerner will be simi- PLAN CONVENTION-Officers of the Interna- host. Shown here, from left: E. O. tional Florists Association, Inc., met in Washing- executive secretary, Washington Flower and and Garden Guild, Inc., will serve as convention tary.

Receive Awards

HAMPTON, Va. - Forty-eight

lettermen at Hampton Institute will be honored with a banquet and a

special assembly program during the

college's annual observance of Var-

J. Shober Barr, Dean of Athletics

at Franklin and Marshall College at

Lancaster, Pa., will be the speaker

during the special All-College As-sembly in Ogden Hall at 7 P. M.,

preceded by the banquet at 5 in Cleveland Dining Hall.

and the Varsity Club Award, which

Institute football team will play nine Central Intercollegiate Athletic

Association foes during the 1957 season, it was announced recently

retiring athletic director, and

Chisley

Public Hearing Thurs. On Two Proposed Negro Subdivisions

At its regular meeting Thursday appeared before the Planning Com afternoon, 2 P. M., in the City Com- mission last Thursday, the proposed atternoon, 2 P. M., in the City Coll-mission Chamber at the Courthouse, the Planning Commission will hold a larger subdivision called Lakeview public hearing on two proposed Ne-gro residential sub-divisions to be for the erection of a country club, built in so called 'white' neighbor-Lakeview Country Club.

The second development, proposed Dords. One proposal is for a 22-lot resi-by Islah Tate, would be built on five lots on the south side of Alcy Horn Lake Rond between White-Road between McRae and Man-haven-Capleville Road and Holmes The anonymerment of the hear-

Road. According to William Wolfe, rep-resenting the developers and who Road.

Accreditation Representatives Visit Owen College Here

Owen College has been visited by, Owen.

a representative of the Committee on Junior Colleges of the Southern

President Levi Watkins said if would be some time before Dr Brantley's report would be made Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The representative, Rabun L. It will include findings and recom-Brantley, vice president of Mercer mendations for the College as mea-University, Macon, Georgia, conduct sured in terms of the Association's

ed a two-day preliminary survey at fifteen standards for accreditation. abscess flare up and become notice- | There are other ways in which

able. The acute or painful apical ab-I think at least two other types scess will always let you know of occur frequently enough seess will always let you know of occur inequently enough to be its presence. The chronic or pus sac type apical abscess will not This fact alone is one good reason for periodic X-ray examination of the treth X-rays can be depended upon to uncover these chronic type ab-scesses.

This bacterial invasion can oc-



House Rules

Continued From Page One) granting more than two days of de-

Chairman Smith replied that it is very unusual for the Rules Com-mittee to fix debate in terms of days. He said debate is always fixed in terms of hours.

Mr. Keating pointed out that if a rule on the civil rights bill is fram-ed in terms of hours, it will result in a fillbuster through numerous quorum calls and other dilatory tactics

"It has been made abundantly clear to us," Mr. Keating said, "that the opposition will resort to any tactle it can to delay the ligislation. They have in the past resorted to every device known to delay con-sideratios."

Porter PTA In Last Meeting Thursday

Keep cool. We are God's greatest machine A most intricate ma-chine fretting gets our bearings hot. Election of officers, reports of delegates to the recent State P-TA Meeting at Knoxville, Tennessee and Meeting at Knoxville, rennessee and the annual financial report will highlight the last meeting of the Porter P-TA, Thursday, May 16, 7:30 P. M. in the School Cafeteria. is the heating of the axles of our life. Sometimes we say, "didn't he get hot over it?" Yes, it is the dan-The president, Mrs. Dante Strong, urges all parents to be present at this important business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

R. B. Thompson is principal and Mrs. O. S. Shannon is assistant principal. of salvation.

such as can be produced if you puncture the gums while picking your teeth with a toothpick. The **Community Council** Name Change Voted most frequent manner of entry, however, is as a result of an in-fection of the gums, such as periodontal diseases,

Another common type of aboves is the interreticular abscess. This is found in multirooted teeth. The abscess forms in between the roots deep under the gums. The manner in which the infectious germs enter and produce the abscess is about the same as for the lateral abscess. There are many other interesting topics that fall into the classifi-cation of dentoalveolar abscess. In Alvan F. Tate, Jr., council president, who said there must be a change in the council's charter before the name change becomes official, described the new name as "more adequately describing the purchase of the council," a Red cation of dentoalveolar abscess. In

Feather agency. future columns I hope to cover some of these topics. IC Railroad Ladies

(Q)"Can teeth cause the sinus to become infected?"-M.G.
(A) Sometimes some of the roots of the upper teeth actually penetrate the floor of the maxillary sinus. If these teeth become infected or abscessed, they can and do infect the sinus. In reverse, the same sinus, if infected-could very **Slate Friday Meeting** The I. C. Railroad Ladies 1077 S. Orleans. The club's previous meeting was at the home of Mrs. Irene White, 1628 Wilson. same sinus, if infected, could very well cause the teeth that penetrate

same sinus, if infected, could very well cause the teeth that penetrate it to become infected. (Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

MEMPHIS When we fret, something has got-TEXT: (Read Psalms 37: 1-8) some impatience, some falsehood. There is friction (another word for Don't get dangerously hot about things. When you get hot you lose your head When you lose your head, you "Fret"), Heat is begotten and with this heat a perilous situation is

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

formed. Fretfulness leads to the green-eyed monster jealously. Be zealous but don't be jealous. One is fervor, the other is fever. Fretfulness be-gets envy and anger. Men and wom-Don't have a hot-box. When the axles on the wheels of a locomo-tive get hot there is danger. Fretting n fret themselves because of evildoers and the end thereof is that they become evil-doers themselves Fretfulness is a disease, a cancerous

gerous heat of the axles. Is there a cure? Yes, there is a cure. Fretfulness is earthy the cure is heavenly. Here is the pre-When the axles of the wheel get hot it is because of needless friction. When we get fretful it is because of needless friction. Then it we have not got the saving oil

FRET NOT THYSELF

lose your battle.

"FRET NOT THYSELF."

against you, God is working with

you. 2. "Delight thyself also in the At a meeting Friday at the Cal-vary Episcopal Parish House, dele-gates voted to change the name of the Community Council of Memphis Council of Memphis and Shelby Council of Memphis and Shelby County. Alvan F. Tata is council variation and the county of the council variation and the council variation of the council of the council variation of the counce of the council variation of the council variation of the council

3. "Commit thy way unto the Lord." What does the Psalmist mean by "Thy Way?" Any road we have to travel, any holy purpose, any noble aspiration, any worthy duty, commit them to God. Don't walk the road alone. If you do, fretfulness will over take you. But if you walk in the company of God's only be-gotten son, Jesus, the Christ, you then will have a peace that passeth fever of jealousy, the heat and fever will

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CHAPTER 16 S HE had missed every long- with his replacements. Carring- courier. As HE had missed every long desired thing in his life. Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker missed the arrival of Jim Bridger at Fort Kearny by better than eight hours. Some men lived to become legend, some men wit-Jim.'

nessed legends, some merely had legends pass them by, close, but pass nevertheless. Sch-wabacker was beating east through the night when Bridger came off Lodge rail Ridge, an old man, humped in the shoul-ders and dressed in a dirty can vas coat. But he had the soft-ness of forest winds in his voice and eyes that were accustomed to gazing at inscrutable distances. Ancient now, Bridger had tobacto gazing at inscrutation distinctions of the said of

tak some sense into uns man. be, and more, and the post watched as he came through the gates, going directly to head-used by the sense of the sense into uns man. "Wal, now, that ain't too like-ing my sutures by riding instead just wants you folks outa his of lounging in the ambulance." gates, going directly to head-quarters, the buttonless coat flap-

He waited patiently for the

JAMES KEENE

backer sighted the infantry camp on the north bank of Crazy an's Fork. He d'ew his column Captain Temple Jocelyn was a time. That loor retterning seated on a folding camp character was killed nigh onto eighty at one and Emil Schwabacker was whack; that was Red Cloud's big shocked to find him so drawn and

Sloux name, Big Throat. Mcun-tain man, trapper, horse thief, what? Have them killed while He was everything a man could marching here?" be, and more, and the post watched as he came through the line. "Wal, now, that ain't too like-He has the hed both states."

gates, going directly to nead-just wants you toke obtains quarters, the buttoniess coat flap-ping as he walked. About him were the wild, nameless flavors of years past. He was the liv-ing link to the Bents, to St. Vrain

like oil. He was in pain, for his

and General Cooke is pretty tight iton lost a lot of men and there'l be a stink raised about it before the campaigne over, Lye a regi-ment of infantry on the way.

a time. That fool Fetterman

First Lieutenant Emil Schwa-I'll have to make do with that,





Down in South Carolina, in a session of the General Assem-

but these angry senators staged a series of punches in a grappling melee on the state Senate floor. A heavy pounder, who had seen professional bouts in his youth, landed a hook to the right, which gravely interfered with the talkathon carried on by his adversary on the floor of the Senate. While the melee was broken up hy sthese on the state senate in the subject. One column cannot While the melee was broken up hy sthese on the state senate in the subject. One column cannot this subject. One column cannot the trainer that the the melee was broken up hy sthese on the state in the trainer to the the trainer that the trainer to the the trainer that the trainer to the trainer to the trainer to the trainer to the the trainer to the tra



Your Teeth

captains of the five varsity team and Harry R. Jefferson. Head Foot ball Coach and Athletic Director. In addition to the awarding o the varsity monograms, a special feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Townsend Trophy, the most important team hon-or an HI football player can win,

hoods.

Senate, it nevertheless broke the filibuster. The contesting couple shook hands and went on in good humor.

Nevertheless, the filibuster was broken and maybe after all the state house of South Carolina has demonstrated one way a filibuster can be broken.

Community Mourns Death Of Dr. R. W. Moore

Memphis, and the surrounding Pearl A. Clark Moore, widow; one Tri-State area mourns the death of Dr. R. W. Moore, prominent physi-Utah, Memphis, and Mrs. Elizabeth the whore people conjured Tiles. Hill of Horn Loke Mice, distorcian, whose passing occurred Tues-day, May 7 at 12:15 P. M. at the

residence, 650 Vance. Dr. Moore, the son of the late Henry and Susie A. Moore, was born in Nesbitt, Miss. He received his early schooling in Nesbitt, later to attend and graduate from LeMoyne

High School here in Memphis. Following high school, he entered Meharry Medical College and received his medical degree in 1914. Soon after his graduation — Aug. 3, 1914 — he inarried Miss Pearl A. Clark, daughter of the late William and Hattie Clark-of-Nesbitt. D5 Moore's sustained practice in

Memphis, covered a period of 40 odd years, during which time, he deeply endeared himself with his unselfish attention to his hundreds

bisements in the second CME Church of his hometown-Nes

He was a member of long standing with the Bluff City Medical Association and also the Masons. Dr. Moore leaves to mourn: Mrs. Miss. The Rev. J. D. Washington, arrangements.

classification of dentoalveolar ab-scesses. That is, they involve the

affected teeth and the alveolar bone surrounding these affected teeth-When these abscesses occur as a result of infection in the inner soft tissue of the tooth, they eventually appear at the tip of the root of the infected tooth. The tip of the root is called the apex! hence these abscesses. The apical abscess is the most common of all dentoalveolar

DENTAL DECAY

DENTAL DECAY The usual source of infection to the soft pulp tissue inside the tooth is dental decay. When a tooth is decayed and a suitable course of treatment is not undertaken, the decay soon penetrates to the inside of the tooth, carrying infection with it.

Once the soft tissue is involved the infection muckly spreads to the bone surrounding the tooth. This resultant abscess must be cleared up or it can enlarge to include other leeth

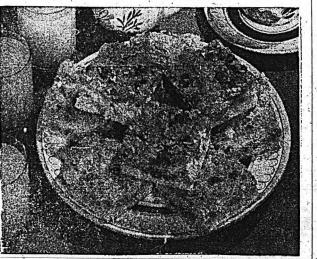
When a tooth is obscessed in this way, it can be a very nainful experience or it can happen so gradu When an apical abscess occurs without any noticeable pain, it has usually been walled off from the surrounding bone by a sactike membrane. This forms the typical pus sac so often found on the root tip of an abscessed tooth. Only when additional germs appear or when your natural body resistance is lowered does this type of apical

DR. R. W. MOORE Final rites were held Sunday in

6 meres

former pastor and life-long friend

While the melee was broken up by other members of the this subject. One column cannot this context and a crutchy, golden-hope to do it justice. This thumb-hope to do it justice. This thumb-nail sketch of the common forms of dental abscesses will. I trust, provide some useful information. Nevertheless, the filibuster was broken and maybe ofter he state house of South Caroling has demonstrated are new. layers of the batter, so the pine- it soon



stand until needed. Mix the biscuit mix with the sugar in a 1 1-2 quart towl. Stir in quickly with a fork a mixture of the milk and water. Pineapple Crunch Cake. 1-3 cup sifted, all-purpose flour cup brown sugar 1 - 4teaspoon cimanion Spread about half of the batter in a well greased cake pan about § x § x 2 inches. Sprinkle batter with half of the crumbs. Cover 1-2 cup cold butter or margarine 1-2 cup unsalted nuts 1-2 cups biscuit mix 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk 1-4 cup water 9-02. can crushed pineapple, well with rest of crumbs. Bake near conter of a 400 oven (hot) about 25 minutes, or until cake pulls from drained Mix well in a bowl the flour, of the deceased, officiated. T. H. Hayes and Sons supervised, in the cold butter with a fork unbrown sugar and cinnamon. Work sides of pan. Turn cake out. Put in the cold butter with a fork un-til crumbly. Fold in the nuts. Let and Hugh Glass, all gone now in the shedows of the great fur trade. All this the men felt who watched Jim Bridger, his old body bent to the wind.

The orderly woke General Wes sels, who had slept the night at his desk. Bridger took a chair while the general splashed water over his face. He turned with a towel, his words slightly muffled through It.

"What's going on out there, Jim?" He threw the towel aside and rummaged around for a up with cigar.

bopin' there's somethin' out there. Bridger slumped in the chair, But there ain't nothin'; this one's studying his gnarled fingers with their broken nails. "Been a hard who don't know when to quit." He shook his head sadly. "There They fussed around until it was too late to hunt much. Been livin' off their moccasins an' that's poor fixin's."

"What's their strength? They've united with the Chey-rifle." For a moment Brevet Briga-

"Heap-much," Bridger said. "I dier General H. W. Wessels was seen a heap o' Cheyenne lodges, held motionless by the honesty wimmen, kids an' all." He raised of Bridger's words. Then he said, his head then. "You want some "I believe we're all near the end of something. You. Me. Red vice, Gener'l?" "I'm not Carrington, Jim. I'll Cloud. This is the great year, ke all I can get." of something. You. Me. Red Cloud. This is the great year, Jim. We've made our threats and

"The hot Carrington, Jun. In Cloud. Line between the standard soft of the standard soft of the standard soft of the standard soft of the s I could spare to Fort Smith. sels summoned his orderly. "Corp-When Red Cloud hits, he'll hit there first." oral, see if Portugee Phillips is in his barracks. Have him re-

"Any reason to think this?" Bridger's shoulders rose and fell. "Hunch. Th' smell in th' port here on the double." When the orderly dashed away, Wessels closed his office door. "Maybe Bridger is right: I ought to let Red Cloud have Fort C. F. wind, I've been sniffin' it all m' life. I here'n now get th' feelin', that's all" Smith, I could withdraw the

Wessels ran his fingers through his thick mustache, worry build-ing furrows in the flesh of his troops and give it to him. If I can't fight and win a summer of peace for Fort Kearny, then mayhead. "Fm under strength be I can buy it."

lips were pinched and the cor-ners of his eyes drew into small wrinkles. Schwabacker said, "Sir, with your permission I'll lead the command into Fort Kearny." "Dang-fool orders they be too," Bridger said and moved toward "Denied," Jocelyn said, eyeing the door. He stopped when Wes-Schwabacker's shoulder

the door. He stopped when Wes. sels spoke again. "Jim, I've never asked, but what's in this for you, besides the pay?" "Nothin'," Bridger said. "I'm old. M' kids is growed an' things is changin' so's a man can't keep is changin' so's a man can't keep Jocelyn was seized with a fit of coughing, and put his hand-kerchief quickly to his lips. When up with 'em no more. I keep sniffin' th' wind like an old dog, he drew it away there mear of pink on it. Schwabackhopin' there's somethin' out there. er forgot all about being an officer and became a doctor. He hot Butler a worried glance. Butler turned to Jocelyn, "Care for some advice, Temple ?"

"If it's cheap. "Let Schwabacker take the

command in. Get in the ambu-lance and stay there." He saw by Jocelyn's inflexible expression that his advice was unheeded 'Oh, well," he added. been anything but a fool I might

be doctoring the governor's prize mare now and reaping a hand-some fee instead of talking to fool captains." He turned away, but before re

did he managed to catch Emil Schwabacker's eye. A moment after Butler walked away, Sch-wabacker said, "Will you excuse me, sir?" and tollowed the doc-

"You saw him," said. Butler. "What do you think, Emil?" "Are you asking for a medical

pinion ?" Cove Butter nodded. "Then he's putting one foot in

the grave.' Tomorrow in Chapter 17:

"Your saber, sir. I'm placing you under arrest."

TENNESSEE

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