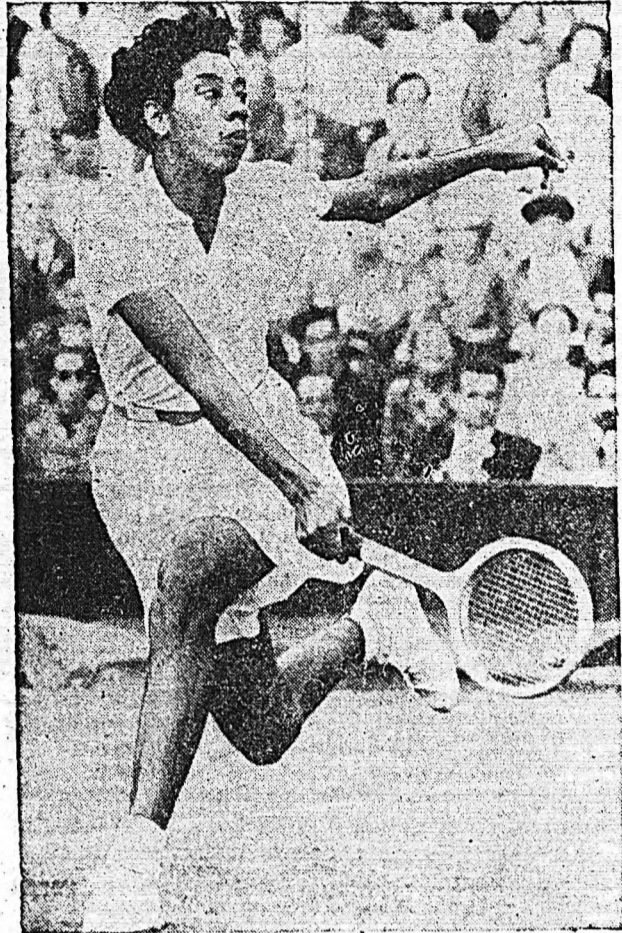


ALTHEA WINS PRESS PRAISES IKE'S STAND

Russell "Rights" Referendum Ridiculed



WIMBLEDON WINNER — Althea Gibson, world's champion women's tennis player.

ALTHEA GIBSON WINS WOMEN'S SINGLES CROWN AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — (INS) — Top-seeded Althea Gibson, 29-year-old New Yorker, became the first Negro ever to win a Wimbledon title when she overpowered Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Cal., 6-3, 6-2, Saturday, in the 11th all-U. S. women's singles final in 12 post-war tournaments.

It was the 14th straight time an American has won the women's championship.

Miss Gibson, a graduate of Florida A and M University, with the best serve in women's tennis dropped her service only once in the match. With a tremendous spurt from the opening game, when she broke Miss Hard's service, the New Yorker went on to win with ease in 100-degree heat.

Watching the match on the historic center court was Queen Elizabeth.

FIRST ROUND BYE
Miss Gibson, who drew a first round bye, defeated Suzy Kormoczy, of Hungary, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round, then polished off Australia's

Mary Hellyer, 6-4, 6-3. Continuing her blistering pace, the internationally famous tennis star defeated 18-year-old Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, and to enter the finals stroked her way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over 16-year-old Christine Truman, England's darkhorse threat.

BEATEN LAST YEAR
Last year Miss Gibson was beaten by Shirley Fry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals at Wimbledon. During 1956 she compiled a string of 12 tournament titles including a victory over both Miss Fry and Louise Brough. Last August she won her first major grass-court title in the Pen-

(Continued on Page Two)

Manassas High School Columnist Passes Away Here Monday July 8

A Memphis World High School columnist for Manassas High School, died at John Gaston Hospital at 4:10 a.m. Monday after being hospitalized five days.

A popular columnist, 17-year-old Robert Roosevelt (Ruby) Allen of 1197 Southway, E. had been unconscious from the time he entered the hospital last Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. until death.

The cause of his death given as a stroke of the brain brought R. K. ALLEN

about by rheumatic fever which he has suffered since 11 years of age.

A native of Memphis, he was graduated from Manassas High School in June with honors and had been accepted as a student at Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio this fall.

He had been employed at Lowenstein's Department store for the summer since graduating from high school.

Among his survivors are: his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Allen, Sr., a sister, Miss Jacquelyn Allen, a paternal grandmother, several uncles and aunts.

Funeral arrangements were tentatively set for Friday afternoon.



RETIRING STAFF MANAGERS John H. Roland, left, and Luther B. Green, right, of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, are receiving Certificates of Merit, presented to them during a dinner in their honor, Friday. At left is Mrs. Roland. On the right is Mrs. Green. Both women were presented corsages. Presenting the certificates is Maceo A. Sloan of Durham, North Carolina. (Photo by Withers).

Baptist Leaders Deny Jackson "Endorsement"

There was no endorsement of Dr. J. H. Jackson for re-election to the presidency of the National Baptist Convention subject to the forthcoming Louisville meeting, when the board of directors met recently in Dallas, Georgia leaders confirmed Friday.

Dr. Roland Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., and secretary of the National BTU Board was joined by President L. A. Pinkston of the Georgia Missionary Baptist Convention, and President William Holmes Borders of the Georgia Education and Missionary Convention, in refuting an Associated Negro release of the Jackson endorsement.

Jackson's term as National Baptist president ends at the Louisville annual convention, however, there is some agitation to extend his term despite a rule to the contrary, it was learned.

In his communication to Claude Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, Chicago and to members of the press, Dr. Smith names a number of state convention presidents who have joined him in branding the ANP release on Jackson's endorsement as erroneous.

Elks Regional Oratorical Meet Sunday, July 14

The annual regional oratorical contest, sponsored by the Elks Lodge is scheduled to take place at 7 P. M. Sunday, July 14 at the Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Ave.

Competing in the contest will be state-winners from six Southern States which include Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Georgia and Tennessee.

A scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded the winner. Also if the winner has chosen the "Constitution" or "Booker T. Washington" as his topic, he will be awarded an additional \$1,000 by the Booker T. Washington foundation.

Winner of the regional contest will be eligible to compete in the national contest which is scheduled to be held in Philadelphia in August during the Elks' annual national convention.

Guest speaker after the contest will be Edward J. Meenan, editor of the Press-Scimitar newspaper.

The contest is directed by the Elks' educational department, which is headed by Lt. George W. Lee.

Two Beauty Salons Donate Day's Proceeds to NAACP

NEW YORK — Six hundred dollars was contributed to the NAACP national office here last week by two beauty salons which donated one day's income to the Association.

The Rose Morgan House of Beauty and the Rose Meta Shop, both

(Continued on Page Two)

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 49

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1957

PRICE SIX CENTS



"PROJECT PAY DIRT" PAYS OFF—Six Memphis General Depot employees hold cash awards received for suggestions. The awards were the first made since "Project Pay Dirt", a month-long Army-wide suggestion drive was started July 1. The winners are: (left to right, front row) Charles McCutcheon and Ralsh Riitts, joint suggestion, \$15 each; Charles H. Bradshaw, Jr., \$50; Guy W. Prysack, \$25; (back row) Stanley Craig, \$20; and Mrs. Frances Jones, \$10. Lieutenant Colonel John Horton, Quartermaster Supply Officer presented the awards. Mrs. Vivian Dobbins, not shown, received \$100, and a Sustained Superior Work Performance Award.

\$5,000 Slander Suit Settled Out Of Court

Widely publicized \$5,000 slander suit brought by a city nurse against a popular teacher in the Memphis public school system, last year, was settled out of court, last week.

Plaintiff in the case was Mrs. Thelma Rankins, 859 Popular St., who has worked as a nurse in Memphis 13 years. The teacher was Mrs. Pearl Elmore of 592 Austin Ave.

Mrs. Rankins brought the suit after Mrs. Elmore is reported "to have falsely accused the nurse of knowing who killed the school teacher's brother, Marvin Young."

She did not reveal just what the settlement was.

Mr. Young "was killed Dec. 14,

1956 at the Elks Rest at 401 Beale St."

Mrs. Rankins said "she was falsely arrested and thrown in jail over night." The plaintiff also said that the defendant came to her home "and embarrassed me in the presence of a friend from Chicago" she was entertaining.

Mrs. Rankins said she "agreed to the out-of-court settlement" because she and Mrs. Elmore were professional women and "intelligent."

"Furthermore I did not want the publicity which surrounds such a case. Smiling, Mrs. Rankins continued, "that is all over now. I still think Mrs. Elmore is a perfect lady."

North Carolina Mutual Fetes 2 Staff Members

Two staff managers of the local office of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, who retired July 1, were honored at a dinner given by the agencies and managers of offices in Tennessee and Alabama at the cafeteria of the Universal Life Insurance Company, last Friday.

Green started with the company 21 years ago and Roland started 30 years ago.

The main speech and presentations were made by Maceo A. Sloan, associate agency director of the Durham, N. C. office. His speech was centered around the "Life of Dedicated Service."

Also appearing on the program were Rev. L. D. Wortham, C. W. Cox, a local debt manager, F. L. Ellis of Birmingham, Ala., Lonnie Dixon of Montgomery, Ala., Rev. Roy W. Norsworthy, and Rev. Henry C. Bunton, both of Memphis.

Gifts were presented by John Bolden, Jr., president of the Mem-

phis District Booster club, and L. C. Sharp, president of the Memphis Underwriter association.

Among the out of town guests from the company's other offices were:

- BIRMINGHAM**
- Garvis Covington
- Mrs. M. Peeling
- Mrs. Z. Darden
- T. M. Archie
- L. S. Germany
- F. L. Ellis

- MONTGOMERY**
- Gilbert Klein
- George W. Durden
- Tommy M. Reynolds
- M. L. Rues
- L. Lawson
- John Eady
- Mrs. Helen Mahone
- Lonnie Dixon

- CHATTANOOGA**
- Mrs. E. Daniels
- Samuel Wilkins
- James May

(Continued on Page Two)

Girl Twins 2 To 1

Birth reports released from John Gaston Hospital for the June 22 thru June 29 showed 86 future citizens making their entrance into today's world.

Male births dominated, 48 to 38.

However, on successive days—June 22 - 24—the ladies outdid their opponents 2 to 1 in the twins department. On June 22, two lovely young ladies—Jeanette Rea and Jennice Kay were born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frazier, 1540 Sunset.

June 23, the household of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Echols, 2224 Stovall, presented Brenda Kay and Glenda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fields of 1840 Benford threw out the welcome mat to Donald and Ronald on June 24.

Kasper, 15 Others On Trial In Knoxville Monday

BY BENNO ISAACS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — Outspoken segregationist John Kasper and 15 Tennessee citizens went on trial Monday in Knoxville in the first jury test of a Federal Court effort to enforce the U. S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decree.

The group including an itinerant minister, former Deputy Sheriff, Ku Klux Klan leader, atomic plant workers and housewives—were accused of interfering with peaceful integration of the Clinton high school.

Enrollment of Negro students at the previously all-white school last fall was accompanied by riots. Gov. Frank Clement ordered the National Guard to restore order and bayonets cleared a path to the school for the Negro teenagers.

Clinton High School was the first and thus far the only school in the deep-South to abandon traditional racial separation since the Supreme Court ruling of 1954. The 15 Anderson County residents are the first southerners to face federal charges for opposing integration.

Kasper, 27-year-old segregationist former New Jersey resident, already under a one-year sentence for contempt of the federal court, is central figure in the case. It was Kasper, the government charges, who stirred resistance to the court order and whose oratory whipped a curious crowd to violent outbreaks.

NOW IN DISREPUTE
Kasper, cheered as a hero when he initially exhorted Clinton residents to maintain segregation "at all costs," has since fallen into disrepute among his one-time disciples.

Gov. Clement termed him an "extreme agitator, whose kind is not welcome in Tennessee." In Clinton, some of the same folks who cheered lustily when a state court acquitted him of charges of inciting a riot, insist the little

(Continued on Page Two)

New York Times, Herald Tribune Hit Filibuster

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — The New York Times Friday called the proposal of Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, for a national referendum on the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill "just a nationwide filibuster."

In a column in the Senate floor fight over civil rights, Senator Russell last week said he will offer an amendment to the bill providing for a national referendum. There is not constitutional provision for referendums.

Under the heading, "Mr. Russell's Referendum," The Times commented on the proposal as follows:

"President Eisenhower didn't take long to dispose of the suggestion made by Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia that the pending civil rights program be submitted to the people of the North and West in a clear-cut and fairly presented plebiscite."

"As he explained in reply to a question at his press conference, the President was unable to find any provision in the Constitution that would provide for such a referendum."

"DEAD" AT BIRTH
"The truth is, of course, that the Russell referendum proposal was dead as soon as it was born. The Georgia Senator seems to regard the pending legislation as a preliminary to another march of an invading army from Atlanta to the sea."

"The point that might be made does not touch on civil rights so much as on Senator Russell's charge that at least a portion of the American press and at least a portion of the other agencies of public communication have been guilty of a 'campaign of deception as to what this (civil rights) bill proposes to accomplish.'"

"It is ridiculous to assume that a national referendum would produce a freer and fairer discussion than will be produced by an attempt to push civil rights legislation through Congress in the usual way."

"If the Northern and Western sections of the press are capable of choking off discussion on a subject that is before Congress they could be just as effective if the subjects were tossed out to be decided by an appeal to the mass of the voters."

"The referendum proposal does not make sense. Nearly sixty years of experience with the referendum in the states has left a difference of opinion as to how democratic it and its twins, the initiative and the recall—really are."

Presbyterian Plans Church's Fall Retreat

When Presbyterian delegates from the Birmingham Presbytery met in Memphis last Monday, plans were projected for the church's fall retreat. Also during the one-day annual conference on Stewardship and Benevolence Promotion plans were made for the general church's program which is to be presented to each local church.

Host to the conference was Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church 1280 Mississippi Blvd. Presiding was Rev. Herbert C. Terrell, moderator of the Birmingham Presbytery, chairman of Stewardship and Promotion for the presbytery and pastor of Miller Memorial church in Birmingham, Ala.

Also present was Herbert Pinkney, field representative for the Synod.

Other delegates came from three states—Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and East Tennessee—white

and Negro. The Birmingham Presbytery is composed of 15 churches in the Birmingham area.

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DELEGATES FROM BIRMINGHAM PRESBYTERY; Presiding was Rev. Herbert C. Terrell, moderator from Birmingham, Ala. Other delegates are from Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and East Tennessee. (Staff Photo)

Memphis Soldier Meted Six Years Sentence For Killing White GI

A 20-year-old Memphis soldier at Fort Rucker, Ala. was sentenced to six years imprisonment and given a dishonorable discharge by a general court martial board last Friday after he was convicted of causing the death of another white soldier.

Earl Stewart Ousted After General Court Martial Conviction

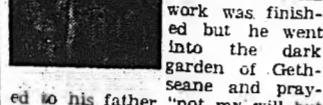
Headquarters and the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington, D. C. Testimony at the hearing revealed that Stewart knifed Brown after he was struck with what was believed to be a steel tire-tool.

Hamer had asked to dance; and a Mrs. Billie Joe Gullford, followed them outside.

Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYMON Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession (Psalm 115:1).

We have come upon a day when we need prayer to use what we have or else lose it.



Jesus Christ, our Savior, prayed to be able to do the will of his father, trying to convince his people on earth and teach them the way of the cross that leads home.

He knew his work was finished but he went into the dark garden of Gethsemane and prayed to his father "not my will but thine be done".

Think of Daniel who used his talent in praying three times a day and was delivered out of the lion's den, all that we have belongs to God why not use it?

God uses ordinary people to accomplish his purpose in the lives of others. A young child whose parents no longer believed in her learns she has been adopted.

A Simple dramatic presentation of God's way of salvation. We have heard some people say if I could sing, play or speak, I would use it for the glory of God.

Why use those statements when Jesus said, ask of me and I shall give you what you desire and ye shall find it. We think of Dr. Frank Dewitt Talmage who used prayer to cultivate his talent.

He possessed many talents that gave him power to use what he had. He was a man of visions and had power to describe them with such vivid coloring before the people.

He conceived things in an unique way and presented them with rare dramatic power by using what he had and losing it.

One day the Holy spirit of God asked me "What is that in your hand?" I answered "a potato, dear Lord. There are so many hungry to feed. Later he spoke again: "What have you now in your hand?" I replied, A broom, dear Lord. There is sweeping to do.

Still later he asked "Now what is in your hand?" I said now I have a needle, dear Lord. The is so much to sew to mend.

The day came when nothing seemed worth while. Life was drudgery. I found no joy in serving. Again he spoke, "Now what have you in your hand?" Nothing, I answered. My hands are empty. I am so tired of everything I answered.

He smiled and said "Come, now let me have your empty hands. Now I can fill them with mine. I need them for service in my name." Let us see what he have through prayer and not lose it.

Regional 4-H Club Camp Slated Aug. 11 The 10th Annual Regional 4-H Club camp will be held August 11-19 at Howard University, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

One hundred and twenty-eight outstanding rural boys and girls and 34 Extension leaders from the 17 States of the South are expected to make up the camp delegation, said P. H. Stone, camp director, and staff assistant of the U.S. Federal Extension Service.



SMEAD AWARD WINNER BECOMES "FIRST" Dorothy Wood of Charleston, Tenn., whose business education degree was conferred by Tennessee State University June 3, became a "first" when she became a secretary at the National Publishing House of Churches in downtown Nashville last week. Miss Wood who was dubbed "Miss Brains" of the 1957 class having achieved the highest scholastic average of any woman of the class (she also had the highest average of any business major) is shown holding the United Business Education Association which she received on Awards Day at the University. Dr. M. Clay Pinkston (left) Tennessee State University's Business Education head, made the UBEA-Smead presentation.

CLANTON III PHOTO

Memphis New Parents Are:

- MEMPHIS' NEW PARENTS ARE: June 22 Mr. and Mrs. Pervis L. McCain, 2466 Park A. girl, Dorrae Jean James, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesley, 989 James, a boy Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, 434 S. Wellington, a boy, Herman Troy Mr. and Mrs. Belva L. Harris, 2680 Spotswood, a boy, Ronald Matthews Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson, 290 LeMoine Mall, a boy, Gregory Lavon Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Porter, 245 Greenwood, a girl, Glenda Vanessa Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Kistward, 764 Alma, a boy, Michael Charles Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Cullins, 1466 Dorris, a boy, Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Jackson, 744 So. Lauderdale, a boy, James Earl Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frazier, 1540 Sunset, girl-twins, Jeanette Rea and Jenice Kay Mr. and Mrs. Ozla Wright, 150 Overton, a boy, Wesley Frank June 23 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hocker, 500 Scott, a girl, Emma Jean Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gibbs, 39 Patton, a boy, Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, 1262 Louisiana, a boy, Carl Edward Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stephens, 232 So. Fourth, a girl, Cynthia Odell Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Churchman, 1659 Kansas, a boy, Rudolph, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Echols, 2224 Stovall, a girl-twins, Brenda Kay and Glenda, Kay June 24 Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes, 806 Lavin, a girl, Linda Sue Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 633 No. Third, a girl, Mary Louise Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. W. Kearney, 742 Winston, a girl, Virginia Louise Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mosley, 1477 Webb, a girl, Adrian Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anderson, 1439 Kimball, a boy, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Cyparis Covans, 266-D Deadrick, a boy, Cyparis Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. By 2015 Benford, a boy, Carlyle, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slayton, 306 Cynthia, a girl, Gail Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fields, 1840 Benford, boy-twins, Ronald and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shorter, 755 Ford, a boy, Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Williams, 488 Prazier, a girl, Angela Robin Mr. and Mrs. Cosie H. Nelson, 1023 Harrison, a boy, Larry Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, 634 Pontotoc, a girl, Mary Ann June 25 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burse, 572 Lion Ct., a girl, Deborah Ann Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Watkins, 2659 Hunter, a girl, Ruthie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe Hill, 380 Gaston, a girl, Gnes Stean Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hughlett, 2126 Hewell, a boy, George J. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mason, 5061 Clark, a boy, Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Williams, 933 No. Sixth, a boy, Jimmy Lee Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bails, 1447 Britton, a girl, Ruthie Stean Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chayton, 556 Holmes Rd., a boy, Edwin Rodney Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hallie, 1778 Keltner, a girl, Janet Deloir Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Sullivan, 258-E Georgia, a girl, Cynthia Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Auldais L. Davis, 1158 Firestone, a boy, Lawrence A. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie T. Johnson, 135 Majuba, a boy, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, 583 St. Paul, a girl, Beverly Faye June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Prutcher, 680 Carpenter, a girl, Vestey Yvonne Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelly, 1326 Rayburn, a boy, Larry Devayne Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hargrove, 569 Loin Ct., a boy, Andrew Lee Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Wilson, 387 No. Dunlap, a boy, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Davis, 1660 Rayburn, a boy, Earl Lamont. Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Grandberry, 1188 Springdale, a boy, Horace Virgil Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jafus L. Miller, 674 Tillman, a girl, Diane Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grayson, 91 W. Olive, a boy, Gregory Edward June 27 Mr. and Mrs. Jane May, P. O. Millington, Teen a boy, Larry Wayne Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Manco, 335 Laclede, a boy, Ronnie Lee Mr. and Mrs. George Hayne II, 574 Austin, a boy, George III Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wise, 1532 Hammeier, a boy, M. L. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elyene Cote, 123 W. Frank, a boy, Calvin Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hines, 635 Wilson, a girl, Elinor Mr. and Mrs. Bogam Smith, 2742 Park, a girl, Inita Jo Mr. and Mrs. James Bujack, 928 Hastings, a girl, Rochelle Denise Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Owens, 2236 Lyons, a girl, Bertha Marie Mr. and Mrs. James Walls, 287 Carman, a girl, Barbara Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ashford, 1330 Kentucky, a boy, Anthony Maurice Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson, 203 Caldwell, a boy, Calvin June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McClue, 91 W. Illinois, a boy, Phillip Juan Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrew Patterson, 29 Lucca, a girl, Betty Lou Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, 771 Hastings, a boy, William Henry Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wright, 781 Province, a boy, Eddie Orindo Mr. and Mrs. Marion Turner, 3066 McAdoo, a boy, Carlton-Jerome Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 598 Jasmine, a boy, Keith Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulkner, 520 Belt Line, a boy, Rakey Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulkner, 1497 Raven, a girl, Jo Ann June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brister, 1631 Boston, a girl, Dianne Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks, 825 So. Lauderdale, a girl, La Bunda

Consecrate New Nigerian Bishop

BY TONY E. AMUBANITE LAGOS, Nigeria. (ANP) — More than 2,000 people including Church dignitaries from different parts of Nigeria, Chiefs and elders watched the Episcopal Consecration ceremony of Right Reverend Monsignor John C. Anyogu, O. B. E. "Titular Bishop-Elect of Magnesia adMaeandrum" and Auxiliary to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Onitsha, by the Apostolic Delegate, The Most Reverend James R. Knox, D. D., D. C. L. in the Holy Trinity Cathedral Onitsha on Pentecost Sunday, 9th June, 1957.

AT CEREMONY The Most Reverend Dr. Charles Heery, Archbishop of Onitsha and Dr. Leo Taylor, Archbishop of Lagos) assisted the Apostolic Delegate at the ceremony.

The high altar of the Holy Trinity Cathedral was bedecked with beautiful candle sticks of various shapes and sizes and ornate vases on which were stuck the best flowers of tropical African summer. The marble foot-piece of the altar combined with the flood-lit walls and pillars, and the rainbow-coloured windows hanging amid architectural walls of Gothic beauty gave this sacred spot an amazing radiance. This was particularly supplemented by the tongues of fire hanging over dozens of candles.

CHURCH DIGNITARIES The entry of the "Consecrator" and the Bishop-Elect flanked on both sides by the "Assistants" and led up by teams of Acolytes, Seminary, Ordinaries and Church Dignitaries, was full of pomp and pageantry and was greeted with the chanting of the "Ecce Sacrosacerdos..." ("Behold the High Priest...")

The various stages of the ceremony were each symbolic of the long preserved traditions of the Catholic Church. To mention a few, the enquiry about the faith rendered one of the vows at Baptism, the Mitre stood for a helmet of defence and salvation; the presentation of the Crozier symbolized the staff of Christ as "The Shepherd in-charge of the Flock", while the ring evidenced an eternal union of the New Bishop with the Church.

Bishop Love Hits Sinister Forces Challenging Church

BALTIMORE, Md. — Bishop Edgar A. Love, head of the Baltimore Area of the Methodist Church, contributes the lead article in a symposium on "Race Relations and the American Church" in the current issue of RELIGION IN LIFE, published quarterly by the Abingdon Press, New York and Nashville.

Writing on "The Church and Race," Bishop Love calls attention to the "strong, powerful, and somewhat sinister forces" that challenge the authority and threaten to weaken the influence of the Christian Church: communism; the rising tide of nationalism; and the aggressive upsurge of old religions.

Dealing specifically with the problem of segregation in his own denomination, the prelate discusses the controversial Central Jurisdiction, in which he was elected a bishop in 1952, and which is composed of the 17 Negro annual conferences of the church, covering three-fourths of the country. (The remaining five jurisdictions of the Methodist Church are geographical. Two of them, the Northeastern and the Western Jurisdictions have sizeable Negro memberships, however.)

"Many specious arguments," the bishop says, "have been made for the segregated unit in the Methodist Church, chiefest among which has been the argument that such an organization allows for greater development of indigenous leadership and racial development. The writer wonders which is to the greater advantage of the church of Christ and the people called Christians, whether certain individual Negroes can come to places of leadership or whether the total group of Negroes would be to better advantage thru an unsegregated church allowing wholesome religious contacts at all levels." He suggests closer fellowship across jurisdictional lines or the elimination of the jurisdictional system altogether.

Bishop Love says that the Western Christian Church, conforming to the pattern of Western culture and social practice, has let color of skin be a decisive factor in its corporate existence. This, he says, denies the "oneness of the Body of Christ."

Visits Daughter In Detroit

John Dickerson of 2125 Brown Ave. left Friday for Detroit, Mich. where he will visit his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of 4518 Allendale, Mr. Dickerson was accompanied as far as Cincinnati by his daughter, Mrs. Lula Washington, who was enroute to her home in Cleveland O. following a visit here with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edward Bailey, 732 Bey, a boy, Willie Edward Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones, 1279 Penn, a girl, Ruby Jean Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris, 620 No. Main, a boy, Larry Darnell Mr. and Mrs. Herman Owens, 1467 Dunn, a boy, Herman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crawford, East, Tenn., a girl, Vivian Denise Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Andrews, 2204 Clarkdale, a girl, Carol Denise Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Poole, 421 Vance, a girl, Shirley Jean Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, 975 Barton, a boy, Charles C. Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Talley, 1126 Argyle, a girl, Mopa Lisa

Alabaman Held In Death Of Restaurant Worker

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(ANP) — A white man here who allegedly shot to death a Negro woman was being held for further investigation last week in a case that caused a stir among Negro residents of this city.

Ted Shields, a white restaurant worker was arrested by police in connection with the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Bernice Collier, a dishwasher in Mike's Cafe here where Shields worked. The man reportedly shot Mrs. Collier in the face, chest and arms after allegedly ordering her out of the building because she had been drinking.

Shields reportedly told Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal that Mrs. Collier charged him with a knife after he had twice ordered her out of the building. He said after insisting that she leave, he went to a back room and got a shotgun. When he returned, he stated, she charged him with the knife.

FALLS DEAD AT FEET He told investigating detectives in the case that when she advanced on him, he opened fire with a single shot hitting Mrs. Collier in the face, chest and arms. He said he was reloading to shoot again when the woman fell dead at his feet.

Dr. M. R. Kirkpatrick, Montgomery County coroner said the woman was shot with a .410 gauge shotgun at about a 15 foot distance. The restaurant owner, Bill Bailey, said he had hired Mrs. Collier as a dishwasher only a week before the shooting.

A crowd of about 500 Negroes and whites gathered outside the cafe after the incident occurred.

If wild charges against U. S. athletes continue to make headlines a sports writer will need a medical degree to type out his copy. The sportswriter in this era of pep pills must have at his finger tips an explanation of such terms as amphetamine, benzadrine, phenedrine, allodene and dexedrine since charges have been filed that record-shattering performances were due to doped-up spikemen.

Miami hotels are reporting record requests for reservations for the December 14 Orange Blossom Classic there. St. John hotel manager Thoro Keels answers requests with "Contact us again in November!! CIAA football teams are no longer feared as intersectional opponents;

Perry R. Leazer writing in the Carolina Times, June 29, expresses fear that CIAA athletics "will be completely simon-pure by 1959."

Leazer blames this sorry state of affairs on a code which goes into effect Sept. 1, 1957 which he believes "would put every member team of the conference as far as scholarship is concerned, on equal footing with other teams. This in effect will hinder all progressive schools in the league."

Blame for the decline of CIAA football is linked to a meet of CIAA presidents at Johnson C. Smith College, Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 2, 1957 at which time administration placed a limit on the number of persons that may be an athletic scholarship in one year. The number adopted was forty. This means that all of the sports (football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, etc.) will have to draw their men from this group. The entire 40 will receive total aid which would be paid by 15 students. The myth is called the "15-50 Plan."

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See New Red Move To Improve Relations

WASHINGTON, (INS) — Some American officials predicted Thursday that the latest Kremlin purges will be followed by new Soviet efforts to improve relations with the west.

INTERNATIONAL MATTERS They said this likelihood was indicated by the Moscow communique's emphasis on international matters in announcing the ouster of the group headed by former Prime Minister V. M. Molotov.

If this prediction is correct, then chances of obtaining a disarmament agreement acceptable to the west may have improved.

Some experts feel that communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, who emerged from the struggle stronger than ever, would seek another summit meeting with western leaders.

However, unless there is a good indication that a conference would yield positive results, the U. S. at least, is likely to turn down such a proposal.

FIRST REASON Officials in Washington feel it is significant that the first reason listed by the communique for the

downgrading of the Stalinists was that "the group attempted, in effect, to oppose the Leninist policy of peaceful coexistence between states with different social systems, of relaxing international tension and establishing friendly relations between the U. S. S. R. and all the peoples of the world."

The Soviet leadership headed by Khrushchev, probably will make particular efforts to better relations with Yugoslavia, against whom Molotov was accused of taking "an erroneous stand."

OVERSEAS JUNKETS Molotov, who is the last of the old Bolsheviks, was also accused of trying to block improvement of relations with Japan and Austria and of opposition to the overseas junkets of Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin.

Many Western diplomats feel that the ouster of the Stalinists means that the days of the pro-Stalin leadership in the East European satellites are also numbered.

The forthcoming visit of Khrushchev and Bulganin to Czechoslovakia should indicate whether this is so.

North Carolina Mutual The Boy Barked

(Continued From Page One) KNOXVILLE W. H. Stockley Charles Lindsay K. M. Brown MEMPHIS J. V. Bradley Mrs. M. Purnell Harry Thompson Roscoe Partee EARL BROWN CHARLIE COLE MANZO ALLEN NASHVILLE I. P. Crowe Mrs. Ester Hopwood L. C. Walker of Montgomery was toastmaster and A. P. Dumas, host, local district manager.

Althea Gibson Wins

(Continued From Page One) sylvania Lawn Tennis Tournament and later clinched the American Tennis Association women's singles championship for the ninth consecutive year by defeating Mrs. Nana Vaughn of East Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-1.

In making the long jump from paddle tennis on the sidewalks of New York to Wimbledon, Miss Gibson, received her first training as the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club and was later given assistance and encouragement by Drs. H. A. Eaton of Wilmington, N. C., and R. Walter "Whitwind" Johnson of Lynchburg, Va.

Presbyterian Plans

(Continued From Page One) butery. They included: John W. Wade of Louisville, Miss.; R.A. Anderson, Knoxville, pastor of East 4th church; Rev. R.J. Christman, pastor of West Minister in Cotton Plant, Ark.; Rev. George K. Harris, pastor of Grace church in Dyersburg, Tenn.; Sheby Friend of Bethel church in Memphis; Kenry White, chairman of Bethel's trustee board; C.E. Logan from Greenleaf church in Keeling, Tenn.; Mrs. Esther Clayburn, elder of Greenleaf church in Keeling; Mrs. George K. Harris, of Grace church in Dyersburg, and E.L. Henderson, member of Bethel's trustee board.

LOANS

Automobiles - Furniture Equipment - Signature You will like our prompt friendly service, courteous treatment and desire to help. Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 8 P. M. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DIXIE FINANCE CO. 152 MADISON - JA. 5-7611 HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

The Boy Barked

The rumor went over the community like a windstorm. A small boy had fallen in an open sewer in the Dixie Homes section. Rescuers rushed to his aid. After the rescue work was over it was discovered that the boy could bark.

Kasper, 15 Others

(Continued from Page One) town would have accepted integration peacefully if Kasper had not stirred the emotions of its citizens. Kasper's stock tumbled in the south when he was forced to admit under questioning before a Florida legislative committee that he was not always an ardent segregationist—that he parted with Negro girls in City York City.

Two Beauty Salons

(Continued From Page One) in this city, owned by Mrs. Rose Morgan Louis, were kept open on June 24 for the purpose of helping the NAACP. Both establishments ordinarily are closed on Mondays.

Agriculture meet Set At Southern July 28

BATON ROUGE, La.—Negro County Agents from 17 states will hold their sixth annual National Agriculture Agents conference at Southern University, July 28-31, it has been announced by the organization's President, B. D. Harrison, of Shreveport, La.

Harrison, in his announcement stated that among the speaker, will be: The Honorable Earl K. Long, governor of Louisiana; True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. G. C. Clark, president, Southern University.

Other than the academic activities schedule for the three-day conference, the Louisiana agents have planned an old fashion barbecue, reception and tours for the incoming group.

While in the fastest growing chemical center in the world, greater Baton Rouge, the agents will get a quick look at the giant Esso Standard Oil operations, which adjoin the Southern University campus.

President Harrison stated that of particular significance will be a symposium, which has been scheduled for the Tuesday morning session.

Participants in the discussion of "What is the Role of the County Extension Agency in a Changing Agriculture Economy," will be: P. H. Stone, assistant to the assistant administrator federal extension service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ivan E. Miles, agronomist, Olin Mathieson Chemical corporation, Jackson, Mississippi; and C. A. Sheffield, field agent, Southern State Federal Extension Service,

Washington, D. C.; L. J. Jones, field representative, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; and L. J. Washington, agriculture, Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Over-all consultants were named as: Antonio H. Fuhr, information specialist, Farm Credit Administration,

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Blame for the decline of CIAA football is linked to a meet of CIAA presidents at Johnson C. Smith College, Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 2, 1957 at which time administration placed a limit on the number of persons that may be an athletic scholarship in one year. The number adopted was forty. This means that all of the sports (football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, etc.) will have to draw their men from this group. The entire 40 will receive total aid which would be paid by 15 students. The myth is called the "15-50 Plan."

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edward Bailey, 732 Bey, a boy, Willie Edward Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones, 1279 Penn, a girl, Ruby Jean Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris, 620 No. Main, a boy, Larry Darnell Mr. and Mrs. Herman Owens, 1467 Dunn, a boy, Herman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crawford, East, Tenn., a girl, Vivian Denise Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Andrews, 2204 Clarkdale, a girl, Carol Denise Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Poole, 421 Vance, a girl, Shirley Jean Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks, 975 Barton, a boy, Charles C. Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Talley, 1126 Argyle, a girl, Mopa Lisa

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McClue, 91 W. Illinois, a boy, Phillip Juan Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrew Patterson, 29 Lucca, a girl, Betty Lou Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, 771 Hastings, a boy, William Henry Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wright, 781 Province, a boy, Eddie Orindo Mr. and Mrs. Marion Turner, 3066 McAdoo, a boy, Carlton-Jerome Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, 598 Jasmine, a boy, Keith Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulkner, 520 Belt Line, a boy, Rakey Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulkner, 1497 Raven, a girl, Jo Ann June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brister, 1631 Boston, a girl, Dianne Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks, 825 So. Lauderdale, a girl, La Bunda

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burse, 572 Lion Ct., a girl, Deborah Ann Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Watkins, 2659 Hunter, a girl, Ruthie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe Hill, 380 Gaston, a girl, Gnes Stean Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hughlett, 2126 Hewell, a boy, George J. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mason, 5061 Clark, a boy, Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Williams, 933 No. Sixth, a boy, Jimmy Lee Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bails, 1447 Britton, a girl, Ruthie Stean Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chayton, 556 Holmes Rd., a boy, Edwin Rodney Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hallie, 1778 Keltner, a girl, Janet Deloir Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Sullivan, 258-E Georgia, a girl, Cynthia Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Auldais L. Davis, 1158 Firestone, a boy, Lawrence A. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie T. Johnson, 135 Majuba, a boy, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, 583 St. Paul, a girl, Beverly Faye June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Prutcher, 680 Carpenter, a girl, Vestey Yvonne Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelly, 1326 Rayburn, a boy, Larry Devayne Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hargrove, 569 Loin Ct., a boy, Andrew Lee Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Wilson, 387 No. Dunlap, a boy, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Davis, 1660 Rayburn, a boy, Earl Lamont. Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Grandberry, 1188 Springdale, a boy, Horace Virgil Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jafus L. Miller, 674 Tillman, a girl, Diane Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grayson, 91 W. Olive, a boy, Gregory Edward June 27 Mr. and Mrs. Jane May, P. O. Millington, Teen a boy, Larry Wayne Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Manco, 335 Laclede, a boy, Ronnie Lee Mr. and Mrs. George Hayne II, 574 Austin, a boy, George III Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wise, 1532 Hammeier, a boy, M. L. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elyene Cote, 123 W. Frank, a boy, Calvin Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hines, 635 Wilson, a girl, Elinor Mr. and Mrs. Bogam Smith, 2742 Park, a girl, Inita Jo Mr. and Mrs. James Bujack, 928 Hastings, a girl, Rochelle Denise Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Owens, 2236 Lyons, a girl, Bertha Marie Mr. and Mrs. James Walls, 287 Carman, a girl, Barbara Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ashford, 1330 Kentucky, a boy, Anthony Maurice Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson, 203 Caldwell, a boy, Calvin June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McClue, 91 W. Illinois, a boy, Phillip Juan Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrew Patterson, 29 Lucca, a girl, Betty Lou Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, 771 Hastings, a boy, William Henry Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wright, 781 Province,

MEMPHIS PLAYGROUNDS

BY BETTYE HUNTER

Our team was victorious over Paterson, last week. Winner of the tennis tourney was Thomas Johnson, senior at Melrose high school.

GRANT

Things around Grant is as powerful as ever. We are still having fun and featuring the famous candy scramble daily. The tennis tournament was won by Milton Jackson. Score was 6-1.

HYDE

We won every game from Douglas except two boys' soft-ball games Lawrence Franklin won the tennis match. On July 5, our Special Day, we had a Patriotic Program. Winners were Miss Mattie Craft and Lawrence Franklin.

ORANGE MOUND

Our playground was the site of many fun seekers when we played host to picnics and vacation Bible schools. The paddle tennis tourney winners were Joe Boyd, middle male bracket, Ray Newton and Clara Harris in the female division.

MELROSE

Participant in the Patriotic Program were Rebecca Brooks, Orlanda Harris, Johnny Wilson, Beatrice Wilson, and Jean Williams. The invitation is still extended to all girls who are interested in dancing. Rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday evening.

PATTERSON PARK

Richard Jameson made an outstanding piece of craft, wall shelf, in the crafts and arts session, last week. Also doing notable work were Tommie Walker, George Walker and William Cain.

Our boys are off to Arthur Jones and Andrew Jones for their performance at the tennis match.

KLONDYKE

Beauty, Beauty, Beauty everywhere. That is what it will be when a Bathing Beauty revue is held during the week of July 15th.

DOUGLASS

James Williams and Carolyn Willis grabbed a winnership at the tennis tournament. We are planning a Wild West Show for this week.

WASHINGTON

Our park seemed to have been a rest haven for picnickers young and old seemingly enjoyed the shade, swimming pool and the good food they brought for the holiday last week.

James "Baby" Starks hit a homer when we played Manassas last Friday.

RIVERVIEW

Rainy weather greatly hampered our outdoor activities last week. However, our league day which was switched to Friday was very successful.

DUNN

Our park played Riverview last Friday. We will have a Dolly and Toy Show this week.

CASTALIA

We had a Flag Raising ceremony on July 4th. We also told the story of the Flag after which we played games.

Our first league game was played with Magnolia last Friday. They displayed wonderful sportsmanship.

L. E. BROWN

Last week was filled with league games and tournaments. On Wednesday our Athletic Day, Grant Park gave us keen competition. The tennis tourney held last Friday showed the skill many boys and girls had by the way they handled the paddle and ball.

FOOTE HOMES

Highlights of last week was the Athletic Day and the Patriotic Contest. In the Athletic Day contest, boys were winners in all events except cricket ball. The LeMoine girls made a clean sweep. However, it was with good sportsmanship.

Jerry Robinson won over 13 contestants at horsehoe and checkers tournaments. He is undefeated in

the middle bracket. In checkers Ardell Reiser emerged as champ.

We go to Beale Street Park this week for the first road contest of the season. Hope to see you there Wednesday.

LINCOLN PARK

Orange Mound came to our park last week end we clashed. Richard Washington walked off with honors in the tennis tourney.

On the Fourth, perhaps we had visitors from all the other parks in the city. We competed with the girls' volleyball team from Boothe.

BEALE PARK

Main event was the league play with Dixie home. Paddle tennis We were victorious in boy's cricket ball; girl's cricket ball and bound ball. This week we will go to Foote Homes.

Sam Rice was the champ at tennis. Our patriotic program was interesting. We will hold a Doll and Toy Show this week.

DIXIE HOMES

On Thursday we will sponsor a Toy and Dress - Up show. Girls and boys are expected to come dressed-up like their parents.

LEMOYNE

On 4th July we held our Patriotic Day. It had been scheduled for Tuesday however, we postponed it on account of rain.

We went to Foote Homes where we were defeated.

Kenny Smith and Vernisten Todd were winners in the tennis matches. This week we have scheduled a AWU track and field meet.

One of our playground Song Birds appeared on a WDIA program Saturday.

Autrola Pittman Inks Management Pact With 1 Detroit Talent Manager

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Blues singing, guitar playing Autrola Pittman, one of the most sought after artists to come along in recent years, this week signed a personal management contract with Rollie S. Vest, Detroit talent manager.

Musicians, talent buyers and agents all admit that Autrola, sometimes called the female T. Bone Walker, is headed for a bright future. She formerly was featured with the B. B. King and the late Johnny Ace Bands.

Also signed to a personal management contract was tall shapely Jeffri Spencer, the second exotic dancer to be signed by Vest. Jeffri looms as a serious threat to becoming "the body" a title long associated with talented Hortense Allen.

Jeffri and Autrola join talented names like Gloria Irving, Elaine Kirby, Juanita Sadler, Herbert Carlson, Joe Stubbs, Winnie Webb, Buster Mills, the Crescendos and Leon Peterson, all of whom are managed by Vest.

Bennett Grads Shy Of Marriage Quota

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dan Cupid fell a bit short of his usual quota of Bennett College graduates choosing June as the month in which to be married, according to announcements received in the alumnae office this month.

Wedding announcements were received from five graduates and one from former student.

Demand For Automobile Air-Conditioning On Upswing

DETROIT — The demand for all-weather automobile air conditioning has soared 500 per cent over last year, according to L. F. Desmond, Dodge Vice President in charge of Seles, who added that sales of the units no longer are a seasonal matter.

In previous years, sales were confined almost exclusively to spring and summer months, Desmond said.

The Lady Says "No!"

Mrs. Joe Louis Denies Rumors Of Their Divorce

NORFOLK, Va. — (ANP) — Mrs. Rosa Morgan Louis told friends during a brief visit to this seashore city Sunday that "there will be no divorce!"

Again and again she repeated to friends "there will be no divorce" as she graciously accepted social engagements staged in her honor while in the city to receive the first annual achievement award from Norfolk's Bachelor Benedict Club and to be the guest of honor at that group's annual debutante ball.

It has been rumored that Mrs. Louis, popular businesswoman of cosmetic fame and Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion, are at the parting of the ways.

RUMORS FLYING

According to reliable reports Joe Louis hasn't been "home" since early this year. It is also reported that Mrs. Louis has sold her swank Long Island home and moved into an apartment retained by Joe Louis at 555 Edgewood Ave., New York City.

Reports of romance between Joe Louis and Singer Sarah Vaughan are being persistently circulated. It is also reported that Miss Vaughan's husband-manager, Geo. Treadwell, is eyeing a West Coast beauty with marriage as his objective.

Mrs. Louis was the main participant at the debutante ball where 36 debs were presented to society at the Municipal Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Bachelor Benedict club. She advised the young ladies to enter the field of

ward to serve the best interests of the consumer can be established, and issue an appropriate order.

GOOD MOTHERS BUY 'EM

GREENMAN COOK BOOK CAKES

RITZY FLOWERS — Orchids blossomed out in profusion just recently at A & T College. The ritzy blooms were produced for experimentation in the college's Horticulture Department, headed by Mansel McCleave. Admiring the blossoms are: Juanita Diggs, left, Warwick, Va., and Gwendolyn Sessoms, Aoshkie,



MEMPHIS LINKS AT ATLANTA MEET — Memphis delegates to the national convention of Links, Inc. pose outside of Atlanta University's Dean Sage Hall following a business session. Left to right are: T. R. M. (Helen) Howard, of Chicago, and a former member of the Memphis Chapter; Mrs. J. E. Burke, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Weldon Sugarman Smith, of St. Louis, and a former Memphis Link; Mrs. Julion Kilsa, Mrs. Maceo Walker, and Mrs. Addie James, President. (Memphis World Photo by Perry)

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

MISS IRMA WESLEY BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. HENRY BROOKINS

Couple To Live In Joliet, Illinois

Before a setting of white blossoms and glowing tapers Miss Irma C. Wesley became the bride of Mr. Henry L. Brookins of Joliet, Ill. in one of the major quiet home weddings of the social season.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wesley of Memphis and Mr. Brookins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brookins of Meridian, Mississippi.

The double ring ceremony was performed before members of both families and a very few close friends with the Reverend Van J. Malone officiating at the home of the bride's parents.

BRIDE

The attractive young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Original by Nella of white imported embroidered swiss organdy fashioned with a tiered skirt and a close fitted bodice and featured a sabbina neckline. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of iridescent sequins and seed-pearls. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and white carnations that topped a white bible.

Miss Emma Pearl Hollowell was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Lamar Brookins of Joliet stood with his brother as best man.

Among the early arrivals at the Wesley's Capital Street residence were the groom's parents who came from Meridian. . . . the bride's many relatives who were Mr. J. E. Wesley, grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wesley, brother and sister-in-law; Mrs. Helen DeBerry and her three youngsters, Patricia Herbert and A. B. Jr., sister, niece and nephews to the bride, who came from Jackson, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Maitree Phillips, uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, great-uncle and aunt; Mrs. Louise Sanford, cousin and another cousin to the bride; Mrs. Susie Mickle who came from Chicago for the wedding.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wesley wore a floor-length gown of red lace over taffeta and her corsage was a white orchid. Mrs. Brookins, mother of the bridegroom, chose a beige silk gown with a sweetheart neckline and semi-full skirt with which she wore darker accessories and her corsage was a deep purple orchid.

RECEPTION

The bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home immediately following the ceremony. With a background of evergreens and whitestock inside, both the lawn and the home presented picturesque settings for the reception.

The bride's table, overlaid with white lace, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake iced in white and decorated with calla lilies and green leaves that decorated the white bell. The cake was surrounded by a ruffling of green malle and the entire table was garlanded with white gardenias. Standing on either end were tall sterling candelabra that held glowing tapers. Also at either end of the table was a punch bowl.

HOSTESSES

Those who assisted in serving were: Mrs. Adrienne Seay, Mrs. Lou Ella Cooper, Miss Lois Ann Weddington, Mrs. Evelyn Means, Mrs. Verasteh Goodridge and Mrs. Aurelia Bonds.

Among friends who congratulated the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Susie Sanford, Gladys Roberts, Miss Susie Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hutchinson and son; Mrs. Core Phillips, Mrs. Louis Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollowell, Mrs. Lucy Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonds, Mrs. Rosa Bell, Mrs. Henry Gault, Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Vivian Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coleman, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Miss Elsie Dallas, Mrs. Viola Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cooper, Rev. and Mrs. Van J. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Lepra Bradberry, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horton, Mrs. Verasteh Goodrich, Miss Mayola Oliver, Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham, Miss Hortense Spillers, Mrs. Barbara Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster, Leon Foster Jr., Mrs. J. E. Herndon, Mrs. Ethel Isabel Thompson, Miss Susie Anderson, Mrs. Corrine Whitaker, Mrs. F. P. Watley, Mrs. LeEleanor Reed Benson, Mrs. A. Sidney Oates, Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Mrs. Vera Lee Bogan, Mrs. Carrie Webber, Miss Arellia Bonds, Miss Lois Weddington, Mr. Robert Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreyfus, Mr. Arnold Blair, Jr., Miss Mary Hassell and Mrs. Ellie Liloue.

Mr. Ebert Payne, Mrs. Pearlina Saunders, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Elizabeth Fondren, Mrs. Elsie Howell, Mrs. Annie M. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mrs. O. M. Garner, Mr. Reg-

nald Hutcherson, Mrs. Virginia Grinner, Mrs. Ma'lie Gaines, Mrs. Susie Mickle, Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. H. Spillers.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Mississippi. Upon their return they will stop off a few days with the bride's parents. . . . then will be off for Joliet where they will establish residence.

The bride is a graduate of Manassas High School in Memphis and Tennessee State University at Nashville. . . . Mr. Brookins received his early education at Meridian and was graduated with a three year course in radio technology.

MRS. "BUDDY" TARPLEY, MRS. JOHN ARNOLD and MRS. "BOB" ROBERTS served as hostesses Thursday, July 4th to many of their friends at the residence of the Tarpley's mother. . . . Even though the Tarpley home, built California style, with the sliding glass doors that open on a back patio (perfect for a picnic). . . . the ladies chose to entertain in their basement rumpus room where we got a full swing of the air-condition on a day that it was much needed. . . . Barbecue (both chicken and ribs) came in large packages from Jeff's place. One can find very little space for parking when the tarpleys are all in with their white and pink Cadillac, Chrysler and Plymouth. . . . space was much in demand Thursday by the many guests who came.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the picnic at the Tarpleys were Mrs. Ora Lee Owen O'Neil, a former Memphian who hails from Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ernestine Waugh and her young daughter, Miss Janisse Waugh of Denver and Miss Gussie Dickie who drove into Memphis last week in a white coupe de Ville. . . . Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Jennie Tarpley (mother), Mr. Charles Tarpley, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. "Bob" Roberts and "Buddy" Tarpley, after his fishing tour.

DR. AND MRS. STANLEY ISH JR. are back in town after three years away for advanced study for Dr. Ish. . . . The Ishes first went to Tuskegee where he was a resident in surgery. . . . Then to Hines hospital just out of Chicago where he was in surgery and back to Tuskegee where he worked with Dr. A. Yancey. Got a glimpse of the Ishes with their pretty little daughter, Elita Sue who are at present with their brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker. . . . until they can get back into their South Parkway residence.

MRS. MINIE MAE WOODS her two sons, Emmitt, Jr. and Cary and Mrs. Claudine Foster and her little daughter, will leave this week for the West Coast where they will

visit points of interest, relatives and friends.

MRS. ORA LEE OWEN O'NEIL is home for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owen, Sr., on Williams Street. . . . Ora Lee arrived here two weeks ago from her home in Kansas City where she is a teacher in the city system. . . . She leaves next week for an extended tour with her husband, Mr. John O'Neil who is a scout with the Chicago Cubs.

MISS GUSSIE DICKIE of Detroit is the guest of Miss Gertrude Walker and has been seen around town with her all week.

MRS. H. H. JONES, MRS. GEORGIA DANCY and MRS. BERTHA POLK RAY are back in Summer school again this summer at Vassar.

MR. AND MRS. "BUDDY" TARPLEY are back after a three weeks vacation in Old Mexico. . . . The Tarpleys drove to Montgomery where they were guests in Hotel Rio. They left their car and flew to Mexico City for the Bull Fights. The Memphis couple stayed in the Alifer Hotel.

"Your Columnist" extends sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Evelyn D. Stephenson, wife of the late Mr. Mack Stephenson who died more than eight years ago in Jackson, Tenn. where the Stephensons were prominent morticians. Mrs. Stephenson, who was affectionately known to her friends as "Evelyn", ran the "Cottage Inn" (Mississippi at Alston) for a number of years. Mr. Stephenson was widely known as a leading mortician during the many years he worked in Memphis with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Qualls, local and leading morticians. In Jackson the Stephensons ran the Shaw and Stephenson Funeral Home. Mrs. Stephenson is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, a sister, Mrs. Leola Taylor of Philadelphia; a sister-in-law, Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Sr. and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls of Memphis.

Funeral services were held in Jackson Friday and in Memphis at the S. W. Qualls Funeral Homes Saturday with local morticians of the local Funeral Directors Association assisting.

MR. AND MRS. "BOB" ROBERTS have as their house guests Mrs. Ernestine Waugh and her pretty young daughter, Miss Janisse Waugh of Denver. Mrs. Waugh is enroute to Wichita where she will attend the Golf tournament on the 15th and on to Chicago for a tournament on the 20th.

Incidentally Memphis Golfers are in the process of making plans for the Wichita tournament.

YOUR TEETH

NEW LOOK IN DENTAL DRILLS
By Peter Garvin, D.M.D.

In any word association test few people indeed would fail to couple the word drill with the word dentist. Unquestionably the dental drill is one of the most used instruments in any dental office. It seems almost unbelievable there has been no basic change or improvement in the dental drill since it was first invented—other than the change from foot power (the old dental drill was pumped by foot) to an electric motor.

Since World War II, however, things have been happening which will surely result in a new look to your dentist's drill whether he be in Podunk Junction or in the largest metropolis in the country. The bits or burs as the dentist calls them are no longer made solely of ordinary steel. They are now also made of the carbide steels. These new type burs cut cleaner and stay sharp much longer. This of course helps reduce the pain factor when they are applied to your tooth. Diamond and diamond cutting stones have been developed which like the carbide bur, cut cleaner and faster. This does much to reduce the element of pain when the dental drill is put into use.

THE BIG STORY

This though, is not the big story about the dental drill. Applied dental science and the constant research carried on by men of vision in dentistry have brought us to the threshold of completely new concepts of cutting into tooth structure.

Before telling you about these new developments in the office it must be said none of these new instruments is as yet ready to completely eliminate the old stand by, the conventional dental drill. In their present state of development they are all available to the dental professional today. However each technique has some inherent disadvantages that unfortunately go along with its many advantages.

In time these will undoubtedly be overcome.

Today there are three distinctly different approaches to the problem of cutting into a tooth either to remove decay or to prepare the tooth for a crown or other dental restoration. The first of these new methods actually employs the same idea of the old rotary dental drill. The basic difference between the old and the new is easily summed up in one word: SPEED. The conventional dental drill turns at speeds of around 6,000 RPM. The new high speed equipment allows the dentist to attain drill speeds approaching 200,000 RPM. These extremely high speeds result in a virtual elimination of the low frequency vibration which occurs at the lower conventional speeds. This fact alone markedly reduces the discomfort usually experienced when a tooth is prepared at the conventional speed.

ELIMINATES PAIN

Another approach to the tooth preparation problem is found in the airbrasive technique. The airbrasive machine is really not a drill as we think of a drill although it is used to accomplish the same end. Essentially the airbrasive machine could be compared to a miniature sand blasting device. It sends a controlled stream of air charged with small abrasive particles against the surface of the tooth the dentist wishes to cut. This procedure rapidly and accurately removes tooth structure with out developing heat, pressure, or vibration. Without these, pain is practically nonexistent.

Still another approach to preparing the tooth is found in the ultrasonic dental unit. This too is unlike the conventional dental drill yet it accomplishes the same end. The ultrasonic technique employs the use of extremely high frequency vibrations. These vibrations are transmitted to an abrasive slurry placed on the surface of the tooth. The area of the tooth to be cut into is determined by the selection of the vibrating point. These points are made in varied shapes and sizes. Thus the pattern cut into a tooth can be accurately controlled. This technique results in an elimination of perceptible

vibration, noise, and excessive heat. It also greatly reduces pain associated with cutting operations on a tooth.

In future columns I hope to devote more space to each of these new concepts in tooth preparation covering both their advantages and disadvantages.

(*) "Can you recommend a good mouthwash to cure halitosis?"

I know of no mouthwash to cure bad breath. The most you can expect from a mouthwash alone is masking of the odor. To correct halitosis you must remove its cause.

(Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

Child Hospitalized After Auto Mishap

A seven-year-old lad was taken to John Gaston hospital about 7:30 P. M. Friday after he was struck by a motorist at Mississippi and Stephens Streets.

The child, Gregory Dean Butkin of 605 Stephens Pl., was treated for minor lacerations and bruises and placed under observation.

Driver of the automobile was identified as Clyde Adams, 34, of 1009 Cella St. He was not charged by police.

The driver is reported to have said the Buffkin had ran into the path of the car.

Mound Bayou Marks 70th Anniversary Of Founding

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. — (ANP) — Friday, July 12, will mark the 70th Anniversary of the founding of Mound Bayou, Miss., the oldest and largest all Negro town in the United States by Isaiah T. Montgomery and his cousin, Benjamin T. Green, both former slaves of Joseph Davis and his brother, President Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy.

To the people of Mound Bayou this date is something of a Holiday, because it represents the Negro's first attempt at Self-Government in the United States and in Mississippi.

A town official stated: "We observe this day annually to keep ourselves reminded of the Challenge that comes to us to carry-on and to rededicate ourselves to a task so nobly begun by our Founding Fathers."

The FDA standard would require more lemon juice and less water than the one proposed by the industry group, and would require a greater degree of uniformity among products.

FDA's public notice gives all interested persons an opportunity to present written comments within 30 days. The agency will consider the comments, determine if a stan-

American Flag at your home or place of business."

Propose Standards For Frozen Concentrates

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has announced that proposed standards for frozen concentrates used in making lemonade are under consideration.

Full texts of a proposal by the National Association of Frozen Food Packers and of a different one prepared by FDA, were published in the Federal Register, on June 23. Under the procedure for setting a Food Standard, both may be modified or rejected.

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Jackson Tigers To Play Five Top Grid Powers

JACKSON, Miss. — Jackson State College's 1957 "abbreviated" version as compared with the 1956 schedule still rates as one of the nation's "toughest." Listed on the Tigers' eight-game card for the coming season are five of the nation's top 23 elevens for the 1956 season. The Tigers play Grambling College, ranked third behind Tennessee A. and I. State University and Florida A. and M. University; Texas-Southwestern University, the fourth ranked team; Xavier University and Mississippi Vocational College, 16th and 17th respectively; and Prairie View A. and M. College, ranked 21st. Missing this season from the Tigers' gridiron are Wiley College, ranked 11th in 1956. The Tigers were ranked seventh on the basis of a 6-2-2 record. Three teams against whom the Tigers scored a total of 131 points did not return to the Tigers' 1957 schedule and the "State" Athletic Director was able to get only one replacement — Mississippi Industrial College. The Holly Springs college, under Coach E. E. Rankin, over a 16-year period has consistently fielded well-coached, aggressive teams that have tremendous potential. Incidentally, the Jackson State College-Alcorn A. and M. College (Fair Day) game is scheduled for October 14 instead of October 21 as previously announced.

Veterans Day Program Set For Mt. Olive Cathedral July 14th

Emphatically stating that this year's event will carry a message for all of the people, Atty. James F. Estes, president of Veterans Benefit, Inc., (VBI) announced that the second annual Veterans Day program will be held in Mt. Olive CME Cathedral Sunday, July 14, starting at 3 P. M.

Guest speaker for this year's program will be the Rev. C. Bunton, pastor of the host cathedral, Estes said.

In Rev. Bunton, Mr. Estes said, the people will hear one who is "an experienced veteran. He (Bunton) Estes went on to say, served his country as an officer and member of the U. S. Army's chaplains corps.

The VBI leader continued by urging all organization members, servicemen, veterans, and the general public to attend what he termed a "most important meeting."

Attending and headed by their president, J. T. Walker will be the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs which will participate on the program. It was announced.

Club News

THE MID-SOCIAL CLUB is scheduled to meet Wednesday, July 11 at the home of Vice President Gussie Day of 1484 May Street.

A previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Crawford where a barbecue dinner was served at table under varied colored umbrellas on the heart-shape lawn.

Prizes were awarded for games. First place winner was Mrs. Christine Crawford, and second place was Mrs. Willie Thomas.

Mrs. Willie B. White is club reporter.

BABY CONTEST

The club recently held a Baby Contest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toy Gray on Douglas Street. Contest winners were Valerie Johnson.

Other participants included the children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, Mrs. Dora Lu Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradshaw and Mrs. Hattie Watkins.

James T. Porter Held To State Court On Intoxication Charge

James T. Porter, 26, of 1412 Fairview St. was fined \$51 and bound over to the state court on a charge of driving while intoxicated Friday. The case was heard before Traffic Court Judge Colton.

Porter was fined \$26 for drunk driving and \$26 for driving without license.

He testified in court that he did not have a driving license. However, he was driving a friend home who had become too intoxicated to operate the vehicle.

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GOOD MOTHERS BUY 'EM
GREENMAN COOK BOOK CAKES

MEMPHIS PLAYGROUNDS
BY BETTYE HUNTER

YOUR TEETH
NEW LOOK IN DENTAL DRILLS
By Peter Garvin, D.M.D.

Tennessee State Hosts Insurance Institute July 19

Underway on Tennessee State University's campus is the third National Insurance Association Institute with classes scheduled to last through July 19.

Director for the two-week institute which began on July 8 is N. I. A. Executive Director Murray J. Marvin of Chicago. This year's dean is L. J. Gunn chartered Life Insurance Underwriter District manager of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, of Nashville. He has announced the curriculum for the third institute as being one which places emphasis on the development of the agent.

Forty students from eight states are registered. The district managers and assistant agency directors attending the daily classes represent insurance companies in Ohio, Illinois, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Michigan, and Florida.

Institute teachers are H. A. Caldwell, educational director of Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis; C. O. Hollis, C. L. U., assistant agency director, Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company, Augusta, Georgia; Lonzie L. Jones, assistant agency director, Golden State Mutual, Los Angeles; and William F. Savoy, Educational director, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago.

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The Lady Says "No!"
Mrs. Joe Louis Denies Rumors Of Their Divorce

NORFOLK, Va. — (ANP) — Mrs. Rosa Morgan Louis told friends during a brief visit to this seashore city Sunday that "there will be no divorce!"

Again and again she repeated to friends "there will be no divorce" as she graciously accepted social engagements staged in her honor while in the city to receive the first annual achievement award from Norfolk's Bachelor Benedict Club and to be the guest of honor at that group's annual debutante ball.

It has been rumored that Mrs. Louis, popular businesswoman of cosmetic fame and Joe Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion, are at the parting of the ways.

RUMORS FLYING

According to reliable reports Joe Louis hasn't been "home" since early this year. It is also reported that Mrs. Louis has sold her swank Long Island home and moved into an apartment retained by Joe Louis at 555 Edgewood Ave., New York City.

Reports of romance between Joe Louis and Singer Sarah Vaughan are being persistently circulated. It is also reported that Miss Vaughan's husband-manager, Geo. Treadwell, is eyeing a West Coast beauty with marriage as his objective.

Mrs. Louis was the main participant at the debutante ball where 36 debs were presented to society at the Municipal Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Bachelor Benedict club. She advised the young ladies to enter the field of

ward to serve the best interests of the consumer can be established, and issue an appropriate order.

GOOD MOTHERS BUY 'EM
GREENMAN COOK BOOK CAKES

American, National All-Stars To Meet Tuesday In Annual Classic

HOWARD SIGMANT
ST. LOUIS—(INS)—The somewhat frustrated American League will call on all the power at its command Tuesday to prevent base ball's annual All-star game from becoming a national institution.

Factually, the National League has won six out of the last seven games and will go off as slight favorites when the stars clash at Busch Stadium at 1:30 p. m. (EST). But it's still an uphill battle for the NL musclemen, who have only ten of the 23 summer name games played.

In any case, a capacity crowd of 30,500 fans and a nationwide television and radio audience (NBC) will take in the action of the expected power struggle.

Momentarily forgotten in the excitement of the colorful spectacular will be the anti-trust and franchise stiff headaches that plague the game. The players will remember, though, that a good part of the money taken goes into their pension fund.

Also briefly shelved will be the pennant races as national league manager Walter Alton and American League manager Stengel play this one for real. Stengel, whose New York Yankees seem to win the world series by habit, has a very unglorious 1-5 record in the All-star competition.

Casey can boast, however, that he piloted the last AL team to win the game. That was in 1954 in Cleveland when the younger league won an 11-to-9 slugathon. A 12th inning homer by Stan Musial beat him in 1955 managed by Al Lopez at Milwaukee and last year Alton's sluggers won a 7-to-3 decisive never another Stengel-directed team at Washington.

Stengel, whose crusade might very well be called a "seven year itch," was dealt a deck of aces by the fans who voted for the first eight starters. Casey's long distance batters include the likes of Boston's Ted Williams, New York's Mickey Mantel, Detroit's Al Kaline, New York's Yogi Berra, Cleveland's Vic Wertz, Chicago's Nellie Fox, Detroit's Harvey Urena and Baltimore's George Kell.

EIGHT YANKEES ON TEAM
And, the old professor swelled the American League ranks by including an overall total of eight Yankees on the 25-man squad.

For his seven-man pitching staff Casey picked Chicago's lefty ace Billy Pierce, veteran Cleveland righthander Early Wynn and tribe lefthander Don Mossi. Baltimore righthander Billy Loes, Detroit righty Jim Bunning and Yankee Southpaw Bobby Shantz and right handed Bob Grim.

Pierce, who has started in three of the last four All-star jousts, doesn't figure to get the assignment this time. Righthander, with Loes and Wynn the most likely choices, seems to be in line for the job.

The reason is simple. The National League first team selection this year was an involved thing—a voting nightmare—that caused Commissioner Ford Frick to veto a part of an avalanche of Cincinnati ballots which would have made it a Redleg vs. the AL contest.

When the smoke almost cleared six Cincinnati players and six from the Milwaukee Braves dominated the strong National League 25-man squad.

Five Redlegs, second baseman Johnny Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, third baseman Don Hoak, left fielder Frank Robinson and catcher Ed Bailey will all be in the starting lineup and play the first three innings.

Musial, as usual, also made the team. The Mr. Ballplayer of the St. Louis Cardinals will be at first base in this his record 14th All-star game. Musial has a .319 batting mark and a record five homers in previous All-star play.

Musial and Ted Williams are the game's "deans."

Williams, the Red Sox slugger who has provided All-star games with many a memorable moment is appearing for the 13th time and has a .361 average and four homers.

A. L. Sluggers Out To End Nationals Streak At Busch Stadium In St. Louis, Mo.

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Milwaukee right fielder Hank Aaron and New York Giant center fielder Willie Hays round out the NL's solid starting outfield.

With Musial the only lefthanded combat the American League's south paw-dominated first string, gel was almost certain to come up with a righty starting hurler.

Alston, on the other hand, has to come back with a lefthander to combat the merican League's south paw-dominated first string.

Alton selected three capable lefty pitchers, Johnny Antonelli of the Giants, Warren Spahn of the Braves, and Curt Simmons of the Phillies. Righthanders on the team

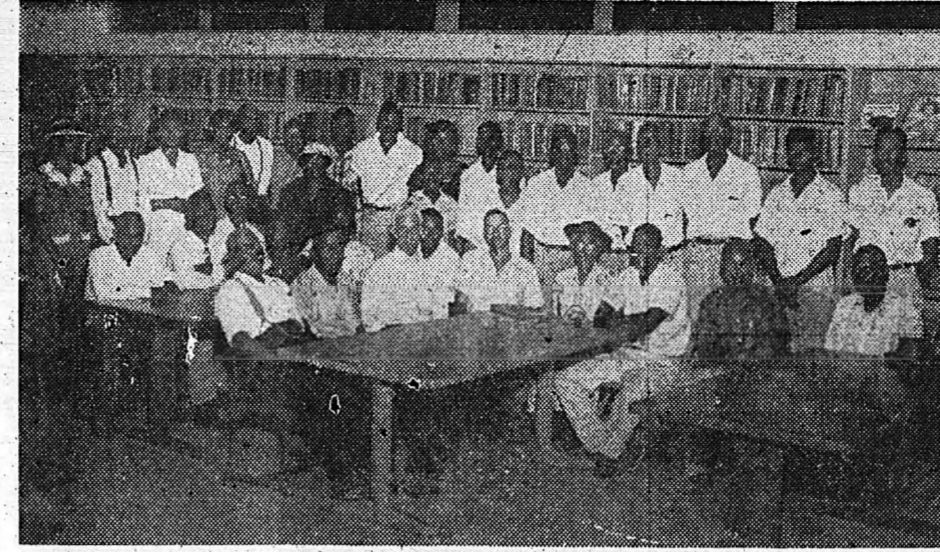
include Larry Jackson of the Cardinals, Lew Burdette of the Braves, Clem Labine of the Dodgers and Rookie Jack Sanford of the Phillies. Spahn was selected for the ninth time.

Alston augmented his team by choosing infielders Red Schoendienst, Johnny Logan and Ed Matthews of the Braves, infielder Ernie Banks of the Cubs, infielder Gil Hodges and outfielder Gino Cimoli of the Dodgers, outfielder Gus Bell of the Redlegs and catchers Hal Smith of the Cardinals and Hank Foiles of the Pirates.

The American League reserves include infielders Gil McDougald, Bobby Richardson and Moose Skowron of the Yankees, infielder Frank Malzone of the Red Sox, outfielder Minnie Minofo of the White Sox, outfielder Charley Maxwell of the Tigers, outfielder Roy Sievers of the Senators and catchers Elston Howard of the Yankees and Gus Triandos of the Orioles.

Batting orders and starting pitchers will be announced Monday.

If the game is postponed it will be rescheduled for eight o'clock on Tuesday night. If postponed at that time it will be rescheduled for 10:30 a. m. SCT Wednesday morning and then 1:30 p. m. SCT. on Wednesday afternoon.



DOUGHERTY COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETS — Pictures above are some of the members of the Dougherty County Farm Bureau which met Tuesday night at Monroe High School library with the president, Mr. Clarence Bennett in charge. There are 500 Negro farm units in Dougherty County. Efforts are being made to enroll all of these units in the Farm Bureau. These farmers and interested persons have pledged to work toward the aim of enrolling every farm unit in this county. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Lillie Murray, King Solomon Floyd, Mrs. Mary

Floyd, Miss Floyd, Richard King, Sr., William Thomas, Mrs. Elenia Mathis, Richard King, Jr., Richard Bradley, Mrs. Rutha Lee Thomas, little King David Floyd, James Roberts, J. B. Anderson, Edgar King, Tom Singleton, Gus Christian, Clarence Bennett, Robert Reese, Jr., and M. L. Heard. Seated: Columbus Dent, Henry Dent, Dave Barlow, Robert Brown, Fred Daniels, L. C. Bennett, Sam Douglas, Booker Mathis, Jim Cheeks, Mrs. Cormenthia Taylor, Alphonso McCarthy, William L. Sanchoius, and Robert Reese, Sr. Not shown are A. C. Searles and B. F. Cochrane.

PRESIDENT IS JOLTED IN NEAR-CAR-COLLISION

By ROBERT G. NIXON
GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (INS) — President Eisenhower was jolted slightly Friday when his car was braked to a screeching halt to avoid a collision.

The incident occurred as Mr. Eisenhower's Limousine started to turn into the highway to the entrance to the golf course to allow Mr. Eisenhower's car to turn across the highway into the club drive.

Another car, barreling at high speed over a rise in the Chambersburg pike, loomed suddenly in the path of the president's vehicle.

The Chief Executive's driver and the motorist in the other car slammed on their brakes simultaneously and stopped abruptly about 50 feet apart.

OTHER OCCUPANTS
Mr. Eisenhower and the other occupants of the White House Limousine were jolted by the sudden halt but did not appear to be alarmed.

Riding with the President were W. B. Alton Jones, New York City Oil Financier; George Allen, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Eisenhower; Maj. Gen. Howard M.C.C. Snyder, the President's physician, and two secret service agents, one of whom was driving.

The near-miss accident occurred when a state highway patrolman apprised of the President's departure from his home to play golf went out on the highway to halt traffic approaching from Chambersburg to allow Mr. Eisenhower's car to turn across the highway into the club drive.

RISE IN ROAD
The patrolman had stopped one car and was waiting for the President's car to cross the highway when another vehicle came over a rise in the road.

The driver, seeing the cars ahead, jammed on his brakes with a loud screech and halted just short of ramming the automobile ahead.

Mr. Eisenhower's car then turned into the golf club drive. Club members and newsmen, a hundred yards or so away, heard the screech of skidding tires and, seeing the President's car halted at the entrance, hurried out to see what had happened.

No charge was made against either driver by the state highway policeman.

County Agents Meet At Southern U. July 28-31

BATON ROUGE, La. — County agents from seventeen states will hold their Sixth Annual National Agriculture Agents Conference at Southern University, July 28-31, it has been announced by the organization's President, B.D. Harrison, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Harrison, in his announcement, stated that among the speakers, who will take part in the sessions will be: The Honorable Earl Long, governor of Louisiana; True D. Morse, Undersecretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. F. G. Clark, president, Southern University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Other than the academic activities schedule for the three-day-conference, the Louisiana agents have planned an Old Fashion Barbecue, receptions and tours for the incoming group.

While in the fastest growing Chemical Center in the world, The Greater Baton Rouge, the agents will get a quick look at the giant Esso Standard Oil operations, which

adjoin the Southern University Campus.

President Harrison stated that of particular significance will be a symposium, which has been scheduled for the Tuesday morning session.

Participants in the discussion of "What is the Role of the County Extension Agent in a Changing Agriculture Economy," will be: P. H. Stone, assistant to the Assistant Administrator Federal Extension Service, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Ivan E. Miles, agronomist, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Jackson, Mississippi; and C.A. Sheffield, field agent, Southern States Federal Extension Service, Washington, D.C. Dr. Hezekiah Jackson, director, Division of Agriculture, Southern University, will serve as moderator.

Dr. A. O. Grubb Acting President of Lincoln

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — The Board of Trustees of Lincoln University has announced the appointment of Dr. A. O. Grubb as acting president of the institution. He was professor of romance languages, has been a member of the faculty since 1937. Prior to his coming to Lincoln, he taught 10 years at the William Penn charter school in Philadelphia.

Dr. Grubb, a native of Kansas, is a graduate of Princeton University and holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He is married and has a daughter who is now a senior at Smith College.

His appointment became effective July 1.

Army Court Martial Nets GI Five Years

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—A 20 year old Memphis soldier was given five years by an Army court martial Friday on a murder charge.

The soldier will also be given a dishonorable discharge plus being stripped of all benefits, it has been disclosed.

The GI, SP-3 Earl Stewart was charged with fatally stabbing white M. Sgt. Henry J. Brown outside the Ft. Rucker non-commissioned office club on the night of June 1.

According to witnesses the argument allegedly began when Stewart's companion, Pvt. Percy Hammer, asked two white women to dance. They refused, and reports were later made to the Sgt. of arms on duty at the club that the Negroes were "disrespectful" toward the women.

Baptists Ask Eisenhower To Call Conferences On Atom Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., disclosed this week that the executive board of the organization has asked President Eisenhower to call three summit conferences on the effects and future of atom bomb tests.

At a recent news conference Mr. Eisenhower said ending the nuclear bomb tests might impede progress on the production of a wholly radiation-free nuclear bomb and on the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

In a resolution adopted at a recent meeting in Dallas, Texas, the executive board of the National Baptist Convention suggested:

1. An international conference of the best scientists of the world to study the real effects of atomic bomb tests and radioactive fall-out on human beings, and that the results of the study be made public in simple language.

2. A conference of the top religious leaders of the world, including Christianity, the Jewish faith, Mohammedans, Buddhists, Hindus, Protestantism, the Catholic Church, and the Greek Orthodox Church, to bring their moral and spiritual weight to bear on the problems of nuclear bomb tests and the dangers of atomic warfare.

3. A third conference, after the other two, of statesmen and political leaders of the world to formulate a program of united action for world peace, this conference to be held probably in three sections one in Washington, another in the Far East, and the third in Moscow.

6,000,000 Baptists in 25,000 churches in all sections of the United States.

He told reporters that he is convinced that President Eisenhower's approach to the problems of disarmament and world peace is right. He added that Mr. Eisenhower "as a military man surprises me with his firm determination for peace."

President Eisenhower has expressed a willingness for the United States to agree on a ban on further nuclear testing as part of a first step toward a disarmament agreement that also would prohibit further construction of nuclear weapons and provide a fool-proof inspection system.

But Mr. Eisenhower also has said that nuclear scientists had told him they could develop "clean" nuclear weapons virtually free from radioactive fall-out in another four or five years of testing.

More Progress In Integration Of Southern Schools Reported

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The U. S. Supreme Court has acted 22 times on school segregation-desegregation since 1954, according to a survey published here Thursday by Southern School News.

During June, the publication said, eight school districts in border and mid-South states announced desegregation plans for next fall, while in Delaware a state education board policy restatement appeared to have arrested general desegregation in Delaware predicted for September.

In the 22 cases which have gone through state and local courts to the U. S. high court, said SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS, desegregation has been effected in six. Two other cases did not specifically involve school entry. The most recent Supreme Court action, the publication pointed out, was a decision upholding a lower court, ruling which ordered desegregation in New Orleans schools and invalidated Louisiana's pupil placement law.

PUPILS SEEK TRANSFER
Pupil placement, or assignment, which seven states have adopted since 1954, was also being tested in North Carolina and Virginia.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS said that 58 Negro pupils in four North Carolina cities had applied for transfer to all-white schools. A state court in Virginia and a federal circuit court had before them cases challenging Virginia's placement law.

Districts announcing desegregation this fall included one in West Virginia, Caree in Oklahoma and

four in Arkansas, where more than 200 districts apparently will remain segregated.

In its survey of Supreme Court actions since 1954, the paper found that a majority of the pleas for review by the court have been rejected. On 11 of 22 occasions the court has denied certiorari and on two others denied petitions for different handling by district courts.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

TEXT: "A new commandment give I unto you, that you love one another." (Words of Jesus)

Love is the Eleventh Commandment. Now, if I love you just as I love myself, I will never misrepresent you. I never told a lie on myself in all my life. I will never tell one on you, if I love you. I would not cheat myself. If I love you as I love myself, I will not cheat you. Let us do unto others as we would have them do unto us. This will settle the question of capital and labor; this will settle the race problem; this will settle international problems.

Love is the pope of Christianity, and it is infallible. When all else fails love wins.

Love is the heart of Christianity. If my doctor was to tell me that I had heart trouble, I would understand that meant danger of sudden death. There are church members today who are suffering from spiritual heart trouble. Since love is the heart of christianity; they are in danger of sudden death.

Love is God's great derrick hook. Sometimes we have burdens that we cannot lift by main strength. They would crush us. The burdens of life become joys when we place under them the hooks of love.

A little girl, walking the street with her baby brother on her back, was asked by a passerby: "Little girl, don't you think that the baby is too heavy for you to carry?" She replied, "No sir, he is not heavy. He is my brother." Her brotherly love was a derrick that made her burden light.

Love is God's universal currency. It is currency, money, that is good in all where. Upon this currency is placed the image of the son of God, written in the blood of calvary. It is the universal currency, and when this fails to win, there is nothing else you can offer.

John says in severe words: "If a man says, I love God, and hates his brother, he is a liar. For he that loves not his brother, whom he has seen, how can he love God, whom he has not seen." He then is a liar. And we are also told that "all liars shall have their part in the lake that burns with fire and brimstone."

Yes, there are eleven commandments and love is the eleventh.

God loves us every one more than it is possible for you to love even our own blood brother. God loved us so much that he gave his son to die for us. God extends to us an in-

vitation to love him in return. We manifest our love to God by loving all people of all races and of all climes and of all times.

"A new commandment give I unto you, that you love one another." — Jesus.

Demand Fignole

NEW YORK — (NNPA) The Haitian Consul in New York has demanded that Daniel Fignole surrender his Haitian passport and go to Liberia, according to the deposed Haitian provisional president.

The exiled candidate for the presidency of Haiti said Thursday that he has sent cables to Haitian newspapers reporting this "grave development" and stating that he has refused to surrender his passport or leave the United States, because he is now under the protection of American law.

Mr. Fignole is a candidate for the presidency of Haiti and has expressed his determination to return there and seek election. The ousted President sought refuge in New York after he was arrested "at pistol point" while presiding at a cabinet meeting on June 13.

CONSUL VISITS
Mr. Fignole said the Haitian Consul, Serge Covington, visited his apartment in the Hotel Cameo ten days ago and demanded his passport "on behalf of the Haitian government."

The exiled leader said he hoped Haitian newspapers would print his cables, but he feared that many of his messages were being intercepted after they reached Haiti. He said some of his followers have been arrested, one of them for printing his photograph in a news paper friendly to the Fignole regime.

Mr. Fignole said he had not yet received salary for his 19-day term of office which began May 25. He also said his seven children and his servants were forced to leave his home on the night of June 13, when he was arrested. The seven children have since come to New York, but his money and clothing have not been sent to him.

First Aid Jelly For SCRAPES, BRUISES. MOROLINE quickly relieves pain, soothes irritated skin, speeds healing. Keep Moroline in bathroom and nursery. In the kitchen also, to ease burns, cuts, scalds.

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Got Relief from Burning, Itching Sting of UGLY BUMPS (BLACKHEADS). "I was miserable with itching, burning of bumps and blackheads. Nothing seemed to help my discomfort until I tried Black and White Ointment. It's wonderful." Elizabeth Gardner, Kansas City, Kansas. Itchy Hands. "My hands used to sting, itch, become irritated. Black and White Ointment really eased this misery." John Ruffin, Baltimore, Md. Checks itch, sting of simple ringworm, eczema, acne pimples. 20¢, 35¢, 75¢. Cleanse with Black and White Soap. BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT. Over 51 Million Packages Sold.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD. What does it mean to be an Episcopalian? How does it feel? The author of our book this week is an Episcopalian and has sought to present what might be called an extantistial picture of Episcopalian ways, beliefs, and worship, feeling that this approach is far better than the dry-bones of historical detail, administrative methods, or even origins of worship in ancient days. Even though this church has norms by which they wish to live, and honestly strive to achieve, one ought to expect that every Christian who is a member of the Episcopal Church in this country, or of the world-wide Anglican Communion of which that Church is a part, lives always by the norm set forth by the Church. Nevertheless, the value of such a presentation as that which the author is seeking to give is that it may offer a clue as to "What makes Episcopalian tick," while to those

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



SACKED

Hammer (Goose) Curry, veteran player and manager has been dismissed as manager of the Red Sox, according to reports reaching us in the past few days. Details surrounding the dismissal were vague so far as we were able to learn. In talking to some of the Red Sox officials all we were able to gather was the statement Curry is out as manager for the rest of the season.

Rufus Ligon, road secretary and one time star hurler of the Red Sox is taking over as manager. It is likely he will double as secretary and manager. In answer to a question concerning the change in managers, Ligon stated he was asked to take charge of the team, adding he did not know the details or incidents that brought about the change.

In giving Curry the heave-ho came as a great surprise to the Red Sox followers. It was announced only a few days ago that Curry would be the manager of the West team in the forth-coming annual East-West game to be played in Chicago July 28. It was mentioned at the time that this would be the first time Curry had led a team in the mid-summer classic.

NO REASON GIVEN

We are still at a loss as to the reasons that prompted the firing of the colorful skipper. Curry has been connected with baseball for more than 20 years as player and manager. During his playing days he was outstanding as a pitcher and outfielder. His spectacular playing, daring base running and all round performance won him the admiration of the fans wherever he played.

Curry's playing days date back to the old days of the game when players rough and hard, with base

runners going into bases with their spikes flying, and play rough. Curry himself was no slough when it came to base running. He is a keen student of the game and one of the shrewdest managers in the game today.

Curry boasts of the fact that he has played with, help to develop and knows all the ball players that have been connected with Negro baseball in the past thirty years. He has been manager of the Red Sox for seven years and has schooled and developed many young players that are now making good in organized baseball.

For some time we have felt that all was not well with the Red Sox and that much criticism of some of Curry's actions had been whispered by players and fans. Just a few days ago we carried in this space a statement by our good barber friend, Herbert Davenport at the M-Y Barber Shop, that one of the Red Sox troubles was the manager himself. That statement was mentioned as one of any number of statements we hear from time to time by fans who feel they have a right to express themselves.

A SCAPEGOAT

Just what is behind it all may we will learn, but we recognize the fact that such is baseball, and as long as a team is going good, the manager is on top of the world, but when reverses come, the fans and owners always look for a scapegoat, and usually the manager is it.

Now that Curry is out, Dizzy Dismukes, manager of the Kansas City Monarchs will be in charge of the West team at the East-West game. Dismukes is well known to baseball fans all over the country. A long time manager with a remarkable record as a player, the cagey Dismukes is no newcomer to the annual classic.

ANP PICKS NATIONAL LEAGUERS TO WIN ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The National League All-Stars go into the 1957 All-Star game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis Tuesday as a 6-to-5 favorite to top the American Leaguers.

The colorful band of warriors gained the nod on the basis of their record in recent years. Since 1950, the senior loop has won out in the classic, six games to 1 for the American Leaguers. And five of those times they have won against the strategy of wise old Caseyengel, the New York Yankees manager.

While other groups are picking the National stars to win for various reasons ANP selects the Nationals because of their speed, power, versatility and better defense. The senior loop is also deep in the pitching departments. The American Leaguers packs power at the plate and in this re-

spect are believed to hold a slight edge. However, against pitchers like Warren Spahn, Ruben Gomez, Brooks Lawrence, Bob Friend, Joe Nuxall and Robin Roberts and against the defensive play of such stars as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson and Ed Bailey, that power will diminish.

The contest might well shape up as a battle between Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra on one side and Mays, Stan Musial, Robinson and Aaron on the other. Look for the National Leaguers to win by a two-run margin, possibly more.

Jim Banks Tops In American League

40 points to 460, Jim Banks of Memphis, however, still held the top spot among the batters in the Negro American League, according to statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

Teammate Isaac Barnes maintained the runner-up position with a mark of 391 followed by Lonnie Harris, also of Memphis, with 381, Jim Robinson of Kansas City with 333, and Abdul Johnson of Detroit with 329.

Johnson still led in hits with 28 while Banks kept the lead in total bases with 46 home runs with five, and runs batted in with 29. The latter also gained the top spot in doubles with eight.

Jesse Mitchell of Birmingham has the most triples, three. Sam Allen of Kansas City has scored the most runs, 27, and Lonnie Harris has stolen the most bases, 16.

Bill Jones of Kansas City heads the pitchers with six wins and no losses. He and Gene Williams of Memphis have pitched the most innings, 45 apiece.

Jones and teammate Oscar Cordovas have struck out the most batters, 45 apiece.

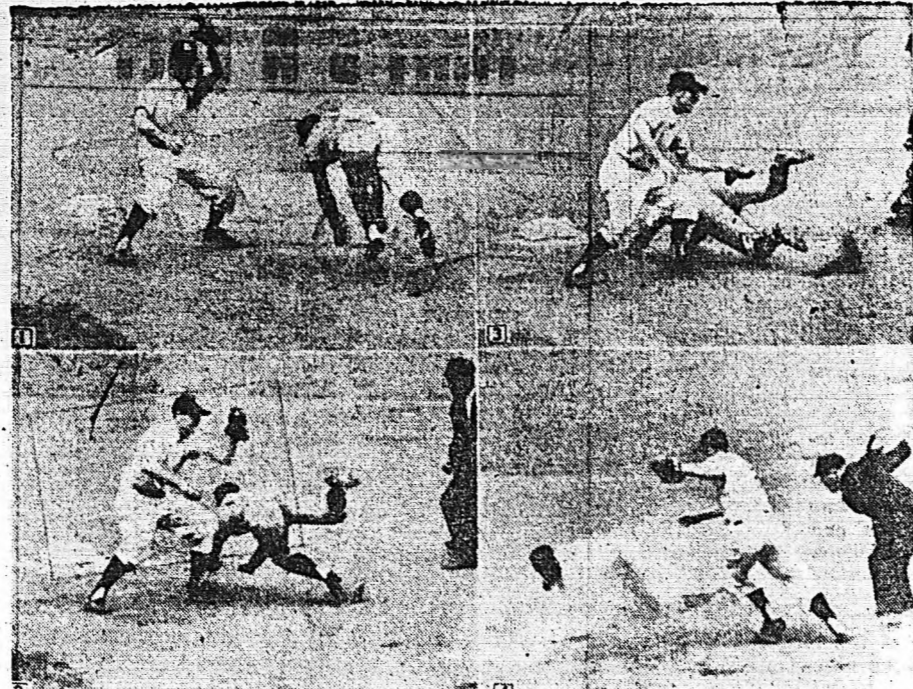
Southern Racists Blamed For Cross Burnings In L. A.

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Following a long lull in any outward expression of racial hatred and prejudice, a bitter outbreak of real Dixie Klan activity, directed against two local women teachers, caused wonderment and conjecture. Summed up by leaders in the study of racial problems, there is at present a heavy influx of whites, directly from the violence-torn sections of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Attracted by the many industrial jobs open, and heavily advertised housing projects put up by realty firms for whites these biased immigrants, start spreading the venom they settle here.

Victims of a cross-burning and death threat outrage last week Mrs. Evangeline Woods Johnson and her twin sister Mrs. Lily Redmond, who a week ago purchased a home at 4025 Olympiad Drive.

As soon as the whites in the vicinity learned that the two, both highly respected teachers in Los Angeles schools had moved in they



SLICK INDIAN—In the first inning of a recent game between the Yanks and the Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium, Al Smith of the Indians resorted to some fancy diving to elude the tag of Gil McDougald at second base. In sequence: 1) Smith begins diving leap; 2) Gil gloves ball; 3) Gil whips around - too late; and 4) Smith is called "safe" by the ump. (News-press Photo).

Floyd Patterson Favored To Wallop "Hurricane" Jackson

NEW YORK — (INS) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson to wallop Hurricane Jackson in their title fight July 29.

In gambling parlance this makes it an "out" fight... which means there will be virtually no betting because the public doesn't give Jackson a chance... This thinking usually makes for a poor gate. The average salary of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington Senators is about \$7,000 less than the average of the Yankees and Dodgers... which might explain the difference in the standing... on the race track Platers are not expected to beat Slake Horses.

Reminds us that venerable Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons thinks the Arlington Classic in Chicago is made to order for bold ruler... Said the old gentleman last Saturday — "My horse seems to be over his spint, and that mile route is just right for him."

We never will be able to understand the thinking of the tennis brass in this or any other country. We had thought only professionals signed contracts... but it appears that Low Hand, Australian ace, has signed a contract with the Aussie Tennis Association to remain an amateur until after the Davis Cup matches... Somebody must have fresh scratch because betting and attend-

ance figures at New York track show an increase over last year... Dodgers declare their two fireballers—Don Drysdale and Don Newcombe—are faster than the Cardinals' sensational young McDaniel Brothers, Lindy and Von... Paul Richards, Oriole Pilot, demonstrating again that he knows more about developing pitchers than any other manager... he can turn a problem pitcher like Billy Loos into a winner better than any of them.

Most folks could live well just on the interest of what Jim Norris will have spent in legal fees before the government's suit against him is settled by the U. S. Supreme Court... Jim who is reputed to be worth between \$200 million and \$400 million is said to have already spent \$500,000 in his losing fight against the government's monopoly suit.

Scores of disgruntled fight managers chortled with glee when a federal judge ruled that Jim would have to sell his Madison Square Garden stock and get out of that organization... but now they are wondering where do they go from here?... who is going to guarantee them a steady diet of fights? and if small time operators break into the fight racket as promoters, will the managers always be able to collect?... SELAH.

AT THE RINGSIDE

By Charles J. Livingston For Associated Negro Press PATERSON-RADEMACHER TITLE BOUT A FARCE

There is an oft-spoken phrase, more meaningful than most of us care to admit, which holds that "Circumstances Alter Cases."

Just eight months ago prior to his fight with Archie Moore, Floyd Patterson sat on a rubbing table in the plush training quarters the IBC had provided for him at Chicago's Sportman Park race track and made a solemn promise to me. Speaking in almost prayerful earnestness, the then ambitious challenger from Brooklyn promised that if he won the heavyweight title in the forthcoming fight, he would be a fighting champion in the Joe Louis tradition; that he would defend it with dignity against all worthy opponents.

Later when he fooled the odds-makers and knocked out aging Archie in five rounds in the Chicago Stadium to become the youngest fighter ever to win the title, he vowed to make good his promise to me and I filed a story from ringside telling sports fans about Floyd's ambition. But since that night Patterson has done little fist fighting (none in defense of his title), and he has obviously forgotten his pledge.

As this is written, plans are afoot to match Patterson with one Pete Rademacher for an August defense of his title. Now this Rademacher, who says he is reluctant to fight professionally because of his age, is an unknown as far as pro boxing goes. He has never had a pro fight, and his sole claim to fistic greatness is based on the fact that he bowled over a bunch of non-descripts in Australia last fall to become the 1956 Olympic AMATEUR boxing champion. Yet, as fantastic as it may seem, he is about to inherit what it takes some professional boxers a lifetime to achieve—an opportunity to fight for the world heavyweight championship, WHY?

This is the question that is being asked by fans and experts alike. Why? they ask, should boxers who have campaigned for years as pros for that opportunity be pushed aside to make room for this rank amateur?

That is a question that badly needs answering by Patterson and his manager, silver-cruised Gus D'Amato. For it is they who in the end must give their approval to this rotten thing.

There is a third figure. In the background lurks Jack Hurley, boxing promoter and a man with a sharp eye for a buck. He is pushing the bout and has stated publicly that Patterson and Rademacher could gross upwards of \$300,000. Last week Hurley was busy picking a site (Seattle) and date (Aug. 2) for the fight, while Patterson, who is in training for his

began a concerted drive to intimidate them. All through the day for a week, groups would cross their lawn and shout "n---r, n---r," and other epithets.

Southern Loop Attendance Off

NEW ORLEANS — (INS) — Attendance at Southern Association baseball games is off approximately five per cent through the half-way mark of the 1957 season.

Southern Association president Charlie Hush said that 569,758 fans paid their way into the eight ball parks for the 302 games played through last Friday. This was 26,668 less than at the same point last season.

Attendance gains were listed for Atlanta Little Rock and Nashville while attendance was down at Birmingham, Chattanooga, Memphis Mobile and New Orleans. The three city gain totaled 37,967, the five-city loss totaled 64,635.

Atlanta took all the Laurels at the gate. The crackers led in total attendance with 116,039 fans for 39 games an average of 3,287 paid admissions per game. Atlanta's attendance was 19,307 above the same period last year.

Court Test Of New York's Anti Bias Law Slated

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — The way was cleared Tuesday for a court test of the housing provisions of the state anti-bias law when the New York State Commission Against Discrimination ordered a New Rochelle, N.Y. apartment house to rent an apartment to a colored person.

Pelham Hall Apartments, Inc., operators of the Rochelle Arms—the apartment house involved in the complaint—have said they would take the case to the United States Supreme Court before complying with the order.

The charge of discrimination was brought in December by Norris G. Shervington, office manager of a Chicago business firm. He charged that the firm refused to rent him a \$158-a-month apartment in a New Rochelle building because he is colored.

The commission held public hearings on the complaint and Tuesday said it will order Pelham Hall "to cease and desist from such unlawful discriminatory practices."

A spokesman for the commission said Pelham Hall did not deny the charge but contended that the state has no authority to prohibit racial and religious discrimination in private housing. The corporation also contends that a clause in the law making it retroactive to July 1, 1955, is unconstitutional. The building was completed early this year.

The corporation also contended that the state may enact housing laws with state mortgage guarantees but not those insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans' Administration.

But the commission ruled that the FHA does not necessarily mean that the Federal Government will insure the loan. The commission if only a statement of the terms upon which the mortgage will be insured if the proposed structure complies with FHA rules and meet the approval of the Federal Housing Commissioner, the commission said.

All-Star Game Of Semi-Pro League Friday, Martin Stadium

The fifth annual All-Star Game of the Semi-Pro League will be played Friday night at Martin Stadium. Twenty-four teams comprising the league this year, as against 13 in 1953 when the league was organized.

The league is divided into four divisions, with the All-Star teams being selected from all the divisions. The Eastern team will be selected from Divisions I and IV, with the West team being made up of players from Divisions II and III.

In previous games the East team has a 3-1 edge over the West. Casey Jones, manager of the Hunter Fan team will manage the East team, with Robert Shores, Klondyke Athletics manager in charge of the West.

Pre-game ceremonies will start at 7 o'clock with the Letter Carriers Band furnishing the music. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. The team rosters:

ALL STAR TEAMS

- Eastern Division, Casey Jones, Manager
1. Gene Harris, first base, Federal
 2. Rocky Jefferson, second base, West End Stars
 3. Edgar Townsend, third base, Birmingham Dodgers
 4. Raymond White, shortstop, Birmingham Dodgers
 5. A. Johnson, left field, Tate Red Sox
 6. Milton Kelly, center field, Beavers
 7. Charles Lomax, right field, Birmingham Dodgers
 8. Casey Jones, catcher, Hunter Fan
 9. M. Clark, catcher, Magnolia Eagles
 10. Clyde Bass, shortstop, Federal

It could happen to Patterson if her persists in taking the "Hurricane" too lightly.

If that happens, Patterson would go down in history as the most inconspicuous heavyweight champion in history.

GIBSON AND HARD WIN WOMEN'S DOUBLES TITLE AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — (INS) — Althea Gibson, 29-year-old New Yorker, teamed with Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Calif., to capture the Wimbledon women's doubles championship with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Mary Hawton and Thelma Long of Australia.

Miss Gibson missed a clean sweep of championship honors when she and Neale Fraser of Australia lost the mixed doubles to Miss Hard and Mervyn Rose, of Australia, 6-4, 7-5.

It was a big day for the U. S. at Wimbledon, where Queen Elizabeth was making her first visit even to the famed tennis championships.

Queen Elizabeth II awarded the trophy a large golden plate — to Miss Gibson and shook hands with both the champion and Miss Hard, the runner-up.

A year ago Miss Gibson came to Wimbledon, but was beaten by Shirley Fry, who won the title.

Alabama Judge Ask Passive Resistance Against "Rights"

CWAYTON, Ala. — An Alabama circuit judge has advocated a passive resistance formula for combating civil rights laws in the South.

Judge George Wallace in a charge to the Barbour County Grand Jury asked Southern law enforcement officers to refuse to cooperate with federal authorities in any investigations of President Eisenhower's program is enacted.

Judge Wallace said the FBI and other federal agencies had been successful in the past only because of the "cooperation of local law enforcement agencies and local people. Without that cooperation the federal authorities would not know where to turn."

Wallace, who once threatened to jail any federal agent caught investigating "our courts," predicted that "999-out of 1,000" investigations resulting from passage of the civil rights bill would be "spurious and inspired for political reasons."

The local law enforcement officials should use their offices to defend local citizens instead of harassing him. No local law enforcement officer should even discuss civil rights investigations with federal authorities except in de-

Pastor Challenged When Members Resign

LOS ANGELES — (SNS) — The Rev. N. Burling Higgins, who will make his first appearance as pastor of an all-white Methodist church Sunday, might be without members as 43 resigned.

The newly appointed pastor Monday distributed door-to-door invitations for everyone to come back to church.

When advised of the mass resignation, Rev. Higgins said: My appointment thus becomes an even greater challenge to rebuild God's house on the ruins of neglect. There are scores of assurances that people, both white and Negro will replace those who have resigned."

Resolution Backs Civil Rights Bill

DETROIT — Any senator who votes for "the spurious jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill is voting to wreck the bill, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People warned in a resolution passed at the Association's 48th annual convention.

The resolution also pointed out that the so-called right to work amendment "was device "to divide the supporters of the bill and destroy the legislation." Despite these dangers of the delegates expressed the opinion that "the year 1957 offers the civil rights legislation the best chance for passage it has had for more than a half century. The President, the Vice President, the Attorney General and a bi-partisan team of senators and representatives all are in favor of the bill which passed the House by a vote of 286 to 126."

Convict Is Caught After Escape Try

SAVANNAH — A 27-year old convict serving a life sentence was caught Wednesday shortly after he escaped from a work detail outside a jail here.

He was identified as Charlie Chestnut who was convicted for armed robbery.

That this condition was reflected throughout the entire country, where no Negro is employed on any scheduled passenger airline in a flight capacity.

In its report, the League documented some 48 applicants whom it had assisted with applications to various airlines for flight jobs. All were rejected. As recently as last May, the League charged, a spokesman for United Airlines had reiterated the airlines position that they were "not yet ready to hire Negroes in flight jobs."

As a result of this experience, the report stated, some 14 Negroes have filed complaints with the State Commission Against Discrimination. One case, against Trans-World Airlines, has been scheduled for a public hearing July 9.

The report also documented the fact that the airlines is an expanding industry, "with new job opportunities opening in large numbers practically every day (and) desperately in need of employees in capacities where skill is required or where turn-over is extremely high."

Egypt Kills Rock And Roll Music

CAIRO, Egypt — (A N P) — The death knell for rock and roll music was sounded last week here by the chief of "police morals squad here."

Termed the music a "menace to public morals," the chief ordered it banished from all night clubs here, but allowed Egyptian famous belly dance to remain.

The belly dance is a traditional scene here wherein women wiggle and shake in a snake-like manner for the local tourist trade.

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A New Day, A New Deal And An Old Leadership

The questions and problems of yesterday were appropriately geared to the occasions and the reactions of the time and the climate in which the country thought and moved.
The new day began with changed agricultural conditions leading up to the first world war. No matter how well-grooved nor ingrained in our economic and political philosophies were these modes and processes, they would not, in many ways fit in the new schemes of the modern period in which we are thrust.
A decade ago the leaders sprung naturally from the secret order heads, the top politicians, the school professors and sometimes the preachers. From this array of counsel we accepted our leaders, selecting for the head, oftentimes the one doing the loudest talk.
Gradually the white primaries took over the elections and the Negro found he was being ousted from high government posts to a nonentity in the voting equation.
Naturally, a younger group, realizing the importance of the power of the ballot and that no people could survive under a Democratic system who remained far on the outskirts of referendum and recall through the expressions of preference afforded only by the ballot.
It was this contingent that fought across the modern era up to and to the Primus King era.
The Primus King decision paved the way for a new day in this and other states and the Negro began to make certain realizations in a very short period. This new type of leadership has aided us to the point that our present President has taken a firm stand in favor of clearing the voting deck, for an all out participation of the Negro.
The strategy set up by Senator Knowland, one of the President's leaders, has already baffled the diehard filibuster adherents. So far the Civil Rights Bill has been able to break a new precedent; it bypassed the Eastland Committee, where it possibly missed its winding sheet to further baffle Senator Russell, the strong defender of "our way of life," segregation.
The state of a generation ago boasted of a cited leadership to which the Negro pinned his fealty and his faith. That leadership was able to speak and it was always spoken to. To bargain in the new arena, we must have access to that faith and that courage which made history yesterday. We can take a leaf from the period of the decline of our people in political circles.
These are delicate times; every statement made by upstanding ministers and those who essay to be our leaders is carefully weighed and flashed across the country. Statements yesterday were cleared before they were released and in such times as these in which even the President of the United States is taking a personal hand in our interest. This is a time in which we must show great discretion in what we say and do.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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

JACKSON'S VISIT

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., came to town the other day to take part in a Baptist Ministers' Conference, but there is a suspicion that there was more to his visit than the announcement by a public relations firm indicated. Regardless of church politics, Dr. Jackson is an astute religious leader. He may be denied another term as head of the National Baptist Convention, but his opponents will know they have been in a fight.
It seems that Dr. Jackson is very much like President Eisenhower. The President always keeps his words and actions on a high plane, never wallowing in the mire or permitting himself to become soiled with sordid politics. Others do the dirty fighting.
At the annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention in Louisville, Ky., in September, it is doubtful that Dr. Jackson will lower his will figure in the fight, probably knock-down-and-drag-out fight. He will remain suave, calm, unruined, and stand above the crowd.
ALWAYS VELVET GLOVES
Sure, there will literally be plenty of fighting. The convention will be a battle royal. But Dr. Jackson figuratively will not remove his velvet gloves.
Undoubtedly, he is a leader. The Rev. William H. Borders, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church, is the name mentioned oftentimes as his opponent. There are rumors that the Rev. Martin Luther King, the Montgomery (Ala.) bus boycott leader, will throw his support behind the Rev. Mr. Borders.
There are other churchmen who will figure in the fight, probably the Rev. Marshall Shepard of Philadelphia and the Rev. J.C. Austin, another Chicagoan. As one minister visiting here with Dr. Jackson put it, the woods are full of trees and there's a candidate behind every tree.
The polished Dr. Jackson was born and reared on a farm in Mississippi. A boy preacher, he finished college at Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Osgate-Rochester Divinity School. He carried on advanced study at Crayton University, Omaha, Neb., and the University of Chicago.
In 1955 he went to Russia with two other Americans and a Norwegian. The World Alliance, and Dr. V. Garney Hargroves of Philadelphia, president of the American Baptist Convention. The group had a two weeks' preaching mission in

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES
Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

And Now, Tuskegee . . .

IT WAS IN ATLANTA that Booker T. Washington delivered his famous speech on the separateness but equality of the races. However, it was in Tuskegee, Alabama, that he established and built the famed school and economy that has educated thousands of black boys and girls to use their heads and hands.
The city of Tuskegee, which is built around the institute and the federal government hospital of the same name, is in the news.

A SPONTANEOUS BOYCOTT, directed towards businessmen who reportedly were part of the conspiracy to have Negroes legislated "out of town," has hurt and is hurting some people. Some businesses have closed and others reportedly are near the brink of failure, because disrespected hands are refusing to feed them through trade. Bitterness and retaliation are squeezing, dangerous things.
IT APPEARS that the followers of Senator Englehardt in Tuskegee forgot, or pretended to forget, that Negroes' income from the school and hospital account for nearly 80% of the money received and spent there. It seems that they forgot the between six and eight-to-one population advantage enjoyed by Negro, souls in Tuskegee, or suffered by them because of the incidence of color and race.
On the one hand it would appear that some Macon counties have learned nothing from the lesson of Montgomery, just 40 miles away. On the other hand, it seems that some people have learned to use the same, mighty weapon.

VISITORS TO TUSKEGEE in recent years have long wondered why those who receive four dollars to everybody's else one in the community economy have not gone further in the establishment of more of their own businesses.
It seems that the one lesson not learned by Southern Negroes who spend over \$12-billion, either in bits or hunks, is how to stick together, trade with each other, demand and get jobs where they trade and into which they pay, including government. Nevertheless, Tuskegee is on the stage!

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

They Never Said "A Mumbling Word . . ."

Out of the experience of toil, suffering and neglect has emerged a lot of sound reasoning, such as the birth of the Negro spirituals. One in particular serves as adequate description for the current struggle over civil rights.
A proposed civil rights law, that would give the U. S. Attorney General the authority to go into federal courts and seek injunctions to prevent or stop violations of voting and other civil rights, faces difficulty beginning this week. The bill is necessary because the South has been hesitant in giving full freedom and rights to the Negro. This is not a generalization; history has proven this.
The Southern Senators and governors are fighting the bill, using almost every available means to keep it from becoming law. The contention is that it isn't needed; that such a law would deprive and deceive the people; that in the final analysis, federal troops would be brought into the South to enforce it.

Well-informed sources know this not to be true; that the bill is designed to give to the Negro and minorities in the South the right they have been denied so long, the right to vote.
But there is a basic Southern special interest, conceived and promoted by Southern politicians who have never raised a voice in the interest of full rights for the Negro. In fact, until the Supreme Court's decision against the so-called White Primary during the middle 1940's, the court's decision against segregation in higher and public education, they never "said a mumbling word."
When the Klan rode high during the 1920's and lynchings reached a high peak during the 1930's, there was no vigorous protest in behalf of freedom by Southerners, except that for themselves.

Although the so-called "Separate-but-equal" doctrine was born about the turn of the century, Southerners made no effort to improve facilities for education until the court ruled on the Gaines case.
Southerners who presently howl in the Senate over civil rights have never made one effort to see that Negroes were given the right to register in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina. If this had been true, there would be more than 67,000 registered Negro voters out of a number of 410,000 in Arkansas, more than 10.3 per cent of those eligible in Alabama.
In Mississippi a Negro was shot down on the courthouse grounds because he insisted on voting; another was shot standing in front of his store, because he differed with the White Citizens' Council. In Randolph County, Georgia, it took Negroes almost five years to get a favorable decision in the courts opening the way for registration.

In a recent case at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, the head of the White Citizens' Council has engineered a bill that practically takes the vote away from Negro citizens. Movies like this one have become a weapon by so-called white supremacists to beat the Negro citizen out of his legal rights. Leaders of such groups make no effort to deny their intent and purpose.
While all of this is in effect, over the Deep South, there are those who howl in the Senate against "rights," while brutality, bombing of Negro churches and homes continue. These practices have been widespread in the South, but on such an issue, not a Senator has said "a mumbling word."

offering John Cye Cheasty \$18,000 to pry secrets from the Senate Select committee investigating union-employer misdeeds. Cheasty portrayed himself as a champion of the rights of colored people. Counting for Hoffa charged that this portrayal had biased the jury in favor of the Government.
Amotion for a mistrial was denied by Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews on the ground that defense counsel had opened up the subject.
Without regard to the guilt or innocence of Dave Beck, Teamsters president, and Hoffa, there is one fact that should have been brought out about the Teamsters long ago. It has a bad history in the matter of racial discrimination.
There was a time not too many years ago when the union would not admit a colored man to membership and only permitted colored men to work as "jumpers" on beer trucks.
Back in 1946, the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee, in its final report, said the

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Solon Wants Broad Probe Of Secret Government Funds

By ARTHUR A. KARNISH
WASHINGTON (INS)—Rep. Glen P. Lipscomb (R) Calif., said Thursday Congress should make a broad investigation of secret government funds such as the one used by the state department to pay liquor bills.
Lipscomb, who first put an investigating committee on the trial of one such fund, said there must be "many millions of dollars hidden away which no one ever has to account for."
A house government operations subcommittee disclosed earlier this week that at least \$223 was spent by the State Department last year at a single Washington Liquor Store.
MILLION DOLLAR KITTY
The committee was following up Lipscomb's disclosure that the department's million-dollar kitty for "emergencies in the diplomatic and consular service" was used to pay for public opinion polls.
The General Accounting office made public today a partial listing of other expenses, containing notice of payments to swank hotels, clubs, florists, and limousine services.
The listing showed that the department put out \$270.93 in May 1956, for a cocktail party for 40 persons at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. On June 6, 1956, a \$218.03 bill was rung up at the Metropolitan club, also in Washington.
MIXING MACHINES
One payment of \$4,599.92 went to the Anchor Equipment Co., of New York City. A spokesman said the firm makes mixing machines and kitchen equipment.
Two (24) payments went to nurses in Williamsport, Pa. It was learned the women cared for a Foreign student who slashed her

Moore Assumes Duties Of Ryukyu Islands

FORT BUCKNER, OKINAWA—(INS)—Lt. Gen. James E. Moore Thursday assumed the duties of high commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands in ceremonies held in the American Bastion of Okinawa.
Following the reading of orders appointing him to his new post by Gen. L. L. Lemnitz newly named vice chief of staff, U. S. Army Gen. Moore said.
"I shall dedicate my efforts to presentation of the basic liberties which have been guaranteed to the Ryukyuan people by the United States and to the creation of conditions in these islands which will provide an opportunity for every man, woman and child to enjoy a better way of life."
Gen. Moore said that the executive order prescribing a High Commissioner System for the Islands was "symbolic of the unalterable determination of the United States . . . to oppose the evil designs of communism in the Far East and throughout the world."
"It must be understood," the general said, "that it is only because of this danger (communism) that the U. S. must maintain a defense base in the Ryukyus and exercise governmental authority in this area."

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Leaders Plan Rebuilding College Hit By Hurricane

GREENVILLE, Ala. — Leaders of the AME Zion Church arrived here Tuesday to make plans for rebuilding Lomax Hannon College which was partially wrecked by Hurricane Audrey last Friday.
Bishop William Stewart, Prelate of the area, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, secretary of Christian Education and the Christian Education Board of the AME Zion Church went into conference immediately upon their arrival to plan to repair the damages to the \$250,000 college plant. The college is supported by the church.
The AME Zion public relations department said appeals have been made to all agencies and that President Eisenhower has been notified of the situation existing here.
Hurricane Audrey zigzagged into this town striking first an area three miles west of the school, then the school, and also an area three miles east of the school.
Audrey unleashed her damaging winds again about 25 miles from Montgomery where houses, stores and automobiles were completely demolished.
The high winds reduced the girl's dormitory to shambles in a matter of minutes. The roof was ripped from the J. W. Allstork Memorial Building which was nearing completion and which was estimated to cost \$100,000 and was carried a quarter mile intact.
The boys' dormitory and the president's home were damaged although not as badly as the other two buildings.
Prof. J. W. Patton, president of the college, was in his office in the Allstork building when the storm struck but managed to escape alive from falling debris.

Leaders Launch Drive For Church Parish House

MACON—Episcopal Church leaders here have launched a drive to provide a church, parish house and rectory for Negro communicants in this city. The campaign was initiated after a survey of facilities for 46,000 Negroes, or 35 per cent of the population in Bibb County.
The survey revealed there is not an Episcopal church for Negroes in the entire county.
J. D. Crump, will serve as chairman of the campaign, which will be spearheaded by Christ Church, St. Paul's Church and St. James Church. The group has already purchased and paid for a site for the new church in the Pleasant Hill community. The purchase price was listed as \$11,000.
A group of Negro communicants are already organized in Macon as

wrists and was later returned to her homeland.
Other payments included checks of several hundred dollars to the Mark Hopkins Hotel on San Francisco's Nob Hill, and \$699 to the Shretton-Carlton Hotel, just up the street from the White House.
The report disclosed today only covered a few weeks' disbursement including the \$38,000 surveys of public thinking on various phases of Foreign affairs.

The Brass and the Blue

By JAMES KEENE
[King Features Syndicate]

CHAPTER 32
Red Cloud and Spotted Tail didn't need an adviser to tell him the temper of the Indians, for an angry muttering went up among the packed thousand. Suddenly Schwabacker felt a raw shock of fear. He was like a man who swims to the middle of the lake, then finds that he is in danger of drowning because he can't swim back. Until now he had been confident of himself, but his confidence fled silently, leaving him on a lonely island surrounded by anger. He looked at Sergeant Finnegan and found him standing white-faced, lines of strain pulling at his cheeks.
Chief Red Cloud was speaking. "You have come into my camp without arms, pony soldier. Do you wish to die?"
"I came to speak," Schwabacker said, surprised that he had a voice. But once he had spoken, control returned and he let no fear show on his face. "Must my hands be tied while I speak?"
A nod from the Sioux chief removed the ropes and Schwabacker had to stifle an overpowering impulse to rub his wrists, for the ropes left grooves in the flesh. Yet he did not, understanding what thought that a show of weakness would be fatal.
"My sergeant," he said, "must be released too."
Red Cloud wouldn't go for this; it was in his eyes.
Schwabacker said, "Does the great Sioux leader fear we will escape? Do two pony soldiers frighten five hundred braves?"
When Red Cloud nodded, Schwabacker offered himself silent congratulations. Pride: that was the key to doing business. Throw them on their pride. When the ropes were removed from Finnegan, Schwabacker said, "The pony soldier has lost many men, Red Cloud. Last year you won a great victory on Lodge Trail Ridge."
"Red Cloud has many victories," the Sioux said. "There will be many more before the winter sun shines."
"And many dead braves," Schwabacker told him. "How many braves died at Fort Smith, where the Cheyennes were defeated by twenty men?"
He was touching the dynamite fuse and knew it when Red Cloud's eyes narrowed and several of the Cheyenne chiefs creared to their feet. A wave of Red Cloud's arm was enough to make them sit down again, but the anger stayed in their eyes.
Red Cloud said, "A few braves were lost."
"Red Cloud lies!" Schwabacker snapped. "Over a hundred Cheyennes were killed!" He held Spotted Tail by his eyes. "Do you lie too, Spotted Tail, who fights with honor? Do you lie to a warrior who has fought you twice?"
"Who-Fears-His-Heart speaks the truth. Many death songs were sung. The day was dark for my people."
Red Cloud did not like this admission, for it weakened his posi-



"Are you still throwing money away on vitamin pills for them?"



By JAMES KEENE

Tall shouted one word and a deep silence fell over the camp.
Schwabacker looked around. Everywhere Cheyenne warriors stood, armed, ready for the one word that would turn this camp into death. The Sioux waited for Red Cloud's signal, but none came. When a full minute passed, Schwabacker knew there would be none.
"I will speak," Spotted Tail said. "Red Cloud, you spoke many times of driving the long knives from our land, but this has never come to pass. They are as many as the stars in the heavens and they have great medicine. Who-Fears-His-Heart entered this camp with a Cheyenne rope on him. He is mine to deal with, and he shall ride at my side when my chiefs and I go to speak with the long-knife chiefs at the fort." He spread his arms wide. "We can leave this camp in peace, Red Cloud. Or we can leave with war between us. Speak now."
Schwabacker could have cheered, but he kept all emotion from showing on his face. Red Cloud's brow was a mass of unpleasant wrinkles. Finally he said, "Go in peace, Cheyenne brothers."
There was the camp-breaking to attend to. Emil Schwabacker and Sergeant Finnegan stood to one side with the imperturbable Spotted Tail while others did the work.
Spotted Tail said, "The long knives have great medicine, Who-Fears-His-Heart. Two sons have I lost to this medicine. Peace will be good. I will try once more."
Try once more . . . One chance only. Schwabacker knew this was true. There would never be another, regardless of who spoke for the peace commission. Spotted Tail was ready now. Ten days from now he would be a victim of his grief.
Suddenly Emil Schwabacker was eager to get out of this camp. Time was of a sudden a very precious thing; he had so little of it to waste.
Then the rosy picture faded: a practical side of his mind made him think of General Wessels, and what he would say when he learned that an officer who had been relieved of his command had the temerity to sue for an unauthorized peace.
Since the Indians' possessions were few, they departed from the Sioux camp within an hour. The horses were returned to Schwabacker and Finnegan, and accompanied by Spotted Tail and his chiefs, they rode out. Behind them were over a hundred armed Cheyenne braves.
Finnegan spoke softly. "I'm alive, but I don't believe it."
"I wonder who will end up shooting us?" Schwabacker said, half to himself. "Spotted Tail or General Wessels' firing squad?"
Just about the last person Emil expects to see is awaiting him at Fort Laramie—a surprise for which he isn't prepared. Continue Chapter 33 here tomorrow.