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Woman Claims Police Beat Her

A 47-year-old woman claimed that she was beaten unmercifully, abused and thrown into jail by two Memphis city policemen and later was fined on three alleged charges.

The woman, Mrs. Octavie Green of 2510 Vandale Street, displayed "blood-shot" eyes and bruises around them, bruises in her face, arms, back and other parts of her body. She also complained of an injured back.



MRS. OCTAVIE GREEN

Klondyke Civic League To Hear Parker, Dwyer

Klondyke Civic League has invited J. W. Parker, local housing improvement authority, and City Commissioner John T. Dwyer as main speakers for 1 meeting sche-duled in Klondyke School audi-torium 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug.

The sponsoring organization's Youth Center project will also be emphasized during the meeting.
The meeting is open to the general public.

duled to attend the 58th National Grand Lodge Convention which has

been set to start Sunday, Aug. 25.

in Philadelphia. It will continue

Also scheduled to go from Mem-phis is the Eocker T. Washington

High School band and majoriettes and a 24-min marching unit from

the local lodge which is referred to as the "Beale Street Elks.

Heading the delegation will be Lt. George W. Lee, local treasurer

and national grand commissioner of education for the Elks. Other

until Aug. 30.

She claimed she received the injuries from two policemen whom she could not identify. FINED \$53

On Monday she was fined a total of \$53 on three charges a fourth one was dismissed by Judge Boushe. She was fined \$25 on a "resisting arrest' charge, \$15 for disturbing the peace, and \$10 on a drunk charge and court cost." A "profane language in public" charge was dismissed.

Mrs. Green told the Memphis World that the two officers arres ed her Saturday afternoon and she was kept in jail until Sunday morning, "because they refused to re-lease me after my daughter put a \$204 bail later Saturday." TWO BLACK EYES

She was represen ed at the Monday hearing by Atty. Anthony A. Aspero, who told the Memphis World, "the woman was beaten black and blue in the face and on parts of her body. She had two

Atty Aspero said plans are being made to bring civil action against the police officers for "personal injuries and damages" pending a medical report to determine the extent of Mrs. Greene's injuries. Mrs. Green said it all started about 3 p.m. Saturday, after she and a visitor, Mrs. Ellen Jones from Tem Rivers N.Y., had gone to a cafe on Scott Avenue.

She said she was having a drink of beer with her guest and several other women, whom she met at the cafe when "one of the policemen appear ed at the door of the cafe. He step-(Contiued on Page Seven).



Crowd Protests Family's Presence

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MYERS, JR. move into their newly purchased \$12,000 home in Levittown, Pa., a previously all-white community, but outside (top), a protesting crowd begins to gather. State police finally cleared the street amid stone-throwing and catcalls. Myers, father of three children and college-educated, said his family would "try to be good neighbors." (International Soundphotos)

Myers At Home In Levittown

Segregation Leader "Sick" Of Segregation Followers

LEVITTOWN, Pa. - (INS) - The leader of the organization opposing racial integration in Levittown threatened to quit Wednesday because of mob violence which erupted over the first purchase of a home in the community by a Negro.

James Newell, chairman of the persons in the area will be Levittown Betterment Committee, persed, and violators face arrest, which was formed last week when William E. Myers, Jr., 34, bought a this did not appry to legally-called william E. Myers, "A, budgets as and throwing incidents by angry mobs.
"It makes me sick," said Newell.
"I'm about ready to quit."
Newell said the committee was

Exalted Ruler Council; and Isaac
"Ike" Polk, district, deputy.

Dr. Herbert Brewster, Sr., also of
Memphis will deliver the baccacaureate address. He is noted as a
minister, song writer, poet, playwright and civic leader.

One of the featured attractions at
the convention will be the oratorical contest which will be under the
direction of Lt. Lee, a potent force
in the lodge. He is attempting to direction of Lt. Lee, a potent force in the lodge. He is attempting to raise \$100 000 to aid students who

perse the mobs. Tuesday night Bristol township Police Sgt. Thomas Stewart suf-fered a possible brain concussion

when struck by stone. He was pro-nounced in satisfactory condition Wednesday following surgery. The stoning prompted state po-lice Major William Ruch to but delegates will be Frank T. Scoot, ed to bid for the National Conven-chairman of the trustee board, tion to convene in Memphis in 1959. Maurice Hulbert, director of the It is planned for Florida next year. all "congregating" in the vicinity. Any gathering of more than three

Bradley Named Director Of Music By Baptist Board J. Robert Bradley, a native has found favorable criticism from

Memphian, who has sung bass to royalty and international religious councils, has been officially appointed Director of Music Promotion by the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. The Spointment was announced today by Dr.
A. M. Townsend, secretary of the
Baptist Sunday School Bublishing
agency, after an interview with Mr.
Bradley Friday morning.
"It must be noted that there
treams now to be a tendency to get ty speakers have been signed.

maetings.
The betterment committee was

trying to find a site to hold a mass

Meanwhile, Newell planned to

participate in a Kiwanis-sponsored debate, opposing the Rev. Ray Har-wick, chairman of the Citizens

Committee for Levittown.

Tim Fahey, president of the Levittown Kiwanis Club, said "The object of the debate is to bring out

a peaceful settlement of Levittown's

protest rally.

The institution, started 91 years days, and which contributes so an announcement by Wm. Bowen, ago has contributed to the "train" much to the stability of our reliyouth work committee chairman.

gion," the Secretary stated. "Mr. Bradley has kept the standard church music of his people's past inviolate form the jazz and rock and roll of this day. He is the only well known singer today who Baptist culture unadultered and pure," continued Dr. Townsend. place else young people gather.

In his new position Mr. Bradley will serve the National Baptist Convention constituency, promoting the and quality of education youngs.ers preservation and use of the best receive will determine their role in in our church music, and his folk an economy where automation will songs. He will be responsible for have pushed the marginal worker premoting the use of the Baptist aside. Standard Hymnal, Gospel Pearls, "Bo

many of the best known music per-sonalities in Europe, America and

mittee has scheduled another mass

meeting for 8 p.m. Monday, Aug.

26, at Pilgrim's Rest Baptist church, 1316 Kennedy St., announced Dr.

Main speeches will be made by Rev. C.M. Lee, pastor of the church,

and Rev. R.W. Morsworthy, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist-church.

Dr. Watson also stated that "pro-

gress reports are expected to be made during the meeting." He went

on to explain that the reports will

reveal the number of former Com-

mercial Appeal subscribers who dis-continued their subscriptions after the 20-day-old protest of the news-

paper started Aug. 3. He said the reports will be based primarily up-

on surveys made in such sections of town as Orange Mound, Hyde Park,

Douglas, Castalla and several others

attend the Aug. 26 meeting wil

come from the Southwest area said Dr. Watson. "We have planned

other mass meetings for other sec-

Most of the people expected to

I.A. Watson, Jr.

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CINCINNATI - (ANP) - Thirseems now to be a tendency to get ty speakers have been signed up away from that fervency of spirit; and briefed to take part in the supplied by the junior choir and On the same day, the first session accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Mc for in-service teachers will start. Call at the plane and Mrs. Bernice The institution, started 91 years days, and which contributes so an announcement by Wm. Bowen, Bowen said the team of clergy

nish speakers to appear "everywhere youngsters congregate." He went on to explain this would include club meetings in homes churches, youth agencies, movie place else young people gather.
"This campaign is necessary;

Bowen said, because the quantity

"Board of Education figures Spiritual Triumphants and other show 662 young people dropped out music publications offered through the Board.

of school last year to go to work.

While this is a total number, we are sure the proportion of Negro

RIGHTS DEADLOCK Basic Right Of Millions Shadows Credit, Ike Says BY ARTHUR KRANISH WASHINGTON - (INS) - The Eisenhower Administration ofered Wednesday to break the Civil Rights deadlock by agreeing — with a minor reservation — to a Democratic proposal to limit jury trial guarantees to voting cases. The administration compromise Rules Committee was offered by House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin shortly after President Eisenhower told his ic plan of pulated by the adminishes conference that the plan tration is that no july trial would

should make the bill "acceptable be guaranteed in valing rights easte everybody."

Martin said, however that the would be more than \$300 in fines

Appeal Protest

Meeting Aug. 26

located place.

When Dr. Watson was asked hov

long was the Citizens Improvement Committee expected to continue the protest, he replied "Indefinite-

The protest started after the re-cently organized Citizens Improve-

ment Committee accused the Com-

mercial Appeal of "being unfair in its treatment of news where Ne-groes figured and flatly refusing to use titles of "Mrs." or "Miss"

when Negroes figured in the news.

New Orleans Flu

Reaches Epidemic

NEW ORLEANS -- (INS)-City

health authorities said the out-break of Asiatic flu in the New Orleans area "has reached epi-demic proportions" with some 200

Proportions

persons stricken.

GOPS SEEKING TO BRI

action on the Civil Rights Bill, The jury trial amendment writ-which is now stalled in the House (Confined on Page Seven) APPOINTED DEAN OF FAM-U-Appointment of Dr. H. Manning Efferson as dean of the univer-sity at Florida A and M has been announced by President George W. Gore, Jr. A member of the A and M faculty since 1923, Dean Efferson had served as dean of admini-stration from July 1, 1950 until June 30 of this year. He served as acting president from July 1, 1949, until April 1, 1950. The Citizen Improvement Com-, a big mass nieeting in a centrally

200 Students Expected At Owen College

Approximately 200 students from six states expected for Owen College's fourth annual session this September, will lind numerous improvements in both academic and physical plant areas, according to announcements by President Levi

Studen's entering Owen College for the first time will report on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Returning s'udents register on Thursday, Fri-(Continued on Page Eight)

Miller Given 2nd Operation; **Condition Fair**

Clifford Miller was reported in "fair condition" following an ope-ration Wednesday at the John Gaston hospital where he has been con-fined since sustaining serious wannis to his stomach from a "dumdum" hullet 12 days ago. The operation was performed in

connection with the gunshot, ac-cording to attendants at John Gaston hospital. This is the second operation for the dapper 44-year-old Miller, a local businessman The first was performed soon aft-

er the Aug. 12 shooting.

Being charged with the shooting is Miss Dorothy Venus Young, 23. is Miss Dorothy Verms Found, 25, of 317 Carpenter St.
Miller, owner of the Flamingo club, Orleans Hotel and several other businesses, lives at 1379 S.
Parkway East, with his wife and

Porter Tosses Away \$3,000 In Handkerchief

NEW YORK - (INS) Pitters used the corner of a ker-chief to mop his brow and then tossed away the kerchief. With it went his life savings of \$3,000 which he said was inside

Pitters, a 49-year-old Brooklyn porter, was on his way to meet an uncle, James Nathaniel, 75, also of Brooklyn and put a down payment on a house. He told police he stop-(Continued on Back Page)

Tennessea Prince Hall Masons, Eastern Stars Meet At Lane

More than 1000 Tennessee Prince | decency in man and chastity of persons stricken.

Dr. Adolph A. Flores, assistant director of Charity Hospital, said:

"The situation will probably get worse before it gets better. The number of cases has reached epi
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Admin proportions."

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Tiell Masons and Eastern Stars re-cently field their 87th Annual Com-munication at Lane College in Jack-mailinered discipline of our people

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number of cases has reached epidemic proportions." The physician said that his hospital has been treating "between 25 and 35" persons per day. He said that most of the flu cases have been out-patients, with about 15 members of the hospital staff, mostly doctors and nurses, hospitallized with flu. The doctor said that medical and President U. A. Emissions Lane College. Highlights of the communication included reports from grand officers and Grand Master Charles F. Will plams' mosterful annual address on the subject: "Hold On, Hold Up, and Hold Out." Grand Master Williams stated "Our chief concern is to show and ring to the nation and to the Who claim that race relations." He further stated "There are some who claim that race relations in The doctor said that medical princ to the nation and to the who claim that race relations in (Continued on Page Six) word that we are a people with the South at this time is at its (Continued on Page Six) high ideals, we believe in the moral



DR. THOMAS E. POAG OF NASHVILLE, grand | silver dollars at the 87th Grand Communication education director (center) is presenting Grand at Land College, on his 10th Anniversary. Look-Master Charles F. Williams of Memphis ,right) a ing on is Dr. D. W. Spottwood of Pulaski, editor

\$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond plus a number of of the Masonic Voice.

Springer To Deliver Junior Day Talk At St. Stephens

state Bathing Beauty project; Convention cities are usually se Robert Jackson, chief atler of Past lected two years in advance.

Bluff City Elks Lodge To Send

Delegates To Meeting In Philly

Five delegates from the Bluff Exalted Ruler Council; and Isaac City Elks Lodge, No. 96, are sche- "Ike" Polk, district deputy.

N. Third St., observes it annual

" Junior Day," Sunday, Aug. 25. Scheduled to speak at 3 p. m. Springer will be presented by Ruben Rhodes, a junior member of the church.

Theme of the celebration will be "Youth Builders for Christ." Most of the day's activities, starting with Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. will be conducted by junior members of the church. Fred Richardson will be in charge of Sunday school, acting superin-

Nat (King) Cole Show Gets 13-Week Extension

The Nat (King) Cole Show with new leash on life presented Johnny Desmond the King Sisters and Alvino Ray Tuesday night to coast-to-coast NBC-TV audi-

It was perhans appropriate that his studio audience as well as mil-lions of viewers applauded the presen ation. For the Cole Show scheduled to bow off U. S. screens Sent 24 has won a 13-week extension and a highly-prized 6:30 EST viewing. The show will continue through the last of November.

Next week, Cole will present as his guest Margaret Whiting and the Merry Macs.

The present show spot held by Nat (King) Cole Show will feature a new western tabbed "The Cali-fornians" and will star Adam Kennedy and Sean McGlory. The half hour film production will be sponsored by a sewing machine company.

Leatherwood at the organ. The choir wil be directed by Mrs. Ivory F. Vessell.

are willing to help fight southern segregation.

The Memphis delegation is expect-ed to bid for the National Conven-

The afternoon program, which has been scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, will commence with 15-minutes of inspirational singing, an organ, piano prelude and proces-sional by Mt. Morian Baptist church choir.

The Baptist Training Union, under the direction of Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, will start at 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., there will be a music-

al program. Chairman of the program Miss Beverly Allen. Other committee chairman are Mrs. Willye Lee Branch, Mrs. Cleo D. Robinson, Mrs. Addie Crawford and Mrs. L.

The public is invited.



J. D. SPRINGER

Rust College Set For Registration Rust College in Holly Springs,

J. D. Springer, principal of tendent.

Douglas High School, is scheduled to deliver the main address when St. Stephens Baptist Church, 508

Lendent.

The morning sermon at 11 o'clock tutions founded immediately after will be delivered by the pastor, the Civil War, will start registration for the fall session Sept. 9.

ing of leaders for the Negro in our American Democracy," said the

president.

More than 1 400 men and women have been graduated.

Rev. E.A. Smith, head of the Methodist school, said "Rust College is improving in its tradition of continuing as one of the leading institutions of higher learning."

He went on to say that other po-licies are being made which will increase the area of service per-taining to the economic interest and general betterment of students. faculty and persons interested in the general program of the institu-

Kentucky Minister Says Bible Has Race Bias Answer

LOUISVILLE Ky. - (ANP) -Rev. T. R. Brown pastor of First Baptist Church Henderson Ky told nearly 1000 persons attending the three-day annual session of the General Assembly of Kentucky Baptists last week that the Bible has the answer to race prejudice. "If men would put the Bible into practice there would be no prob-lems among the races Rev. Brown

example in destroying race preju-dice" and that selfishness and fear are the roots of prejudice and must replaced by love.
"We should love one another people of the world" he said. "The

He said that Jesus is 'our best

the Board.
Mr. Bradley brings to this assignment a rich musical experience. youngsters is too high and we in-During the last few years his art tend to reduce it." Jackson College Faces

Loss Of Accreditation JACKSON, Miss.—Jackson State nothing wrong with the college that College, Mississippi's largest Negro adequate financing won't cure.

Institution of higher learning factories of the main points of cones impending loss of accreditation by the Southern Association of

College and Secondary Schools. The institution, generally accepted as the capstone of education among Negroes in Mississipi is headed by Jacob L. Reddix. The plight of Jackson State has

provoked long and serious discussion following a report that the college had gone too far and of doing same thing that affects one of us too much with too little.
will vrey shortly affect all of us. President Deddix says there is

One of the main points of con

tention by the Southern Associa-tion is the low expenditure for instruction, a situation which was aggravated by a program of graduate study five years ago. The probationary period imposed on the college by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools during its 1956 annual meeting is a period in which Jackson State is expected to get its house in order."

PRESIDENT EXPLAINS (Continued on Page Eight) 2 cups grated American cheese

4 cup dry bread crumbs
Mix together the rice, milk, eggs,

theese, sait, and Tobasco sauce.

1 teaspoon salt

Dash of Tobasco Sauce

and sides of pan.

You'll use these rice recipes often because your family will put them at the top of their list of favorite

Baked Dinner 6 or 8 perk-chops

14 cup chopped onion 14 cup chopped green pepper 1 10-O2 can cream of mushroom

1 cup water

the onion and green pepper in the

the onion and green pepper in the pan and cook until tender. Add mushroom roup, water, rice, peas, salt, and pepper. Mix well. Pour half of rice mixture into a greased baking dish. Arrange half the chops

over this. Add rest of rice mixture

about 30 minutes. Only a salad and

Rice Load With Creole Sauce

Pour the rice mixture into the loaf pan and place in a baking pan helf filled with hot water Bake in 2 cups cooked rice oven 325 degrees for an hour and 2 cups cooken peas 1 teaspoon salt f. If teen minutes. 1 When ready to serve, loosen the 1-8 teaspoon pepper
Place pork chops in frying pan
and brown on both sides Enough
fat should cook out of the pork

lom' around the sides with a spatula.
Place a platter over the loaf pan and invert platter and pan together Serve hot topped with creole sauce. chons so that it is not necessary to dd any to the pan.
Lift pork chops out of pan. Place

Hawaiian Chicken With Rice

1 cut) crushed pineapple drained 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1-3 cups warm water cup diced green pepper cup diced celery

cup cut up chicken teaspeans soy sauce Top with the rest of the pork chops. Bake in an oven 350 degrees 3 cups hot cooked rice Cook procapple in the butter. Stir a dessert are necessary to complete in the flour. Add the water, celery, green peoper, chicken, and

sauce. Cover and cook for 10 min utes Add additional water if a thinner mixture is desired. Serve hot over

Food And Home Show

3 cups rice

this meal.

"Is the color fast?" That's what many a shopper asks when buying summer clothes or fabrics. It pays to be even more specific, research clothing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advise. There are different kinds of color-

Coconut Fruit Salad Pretty

Doesn't a pretty fruit salad make meal seem almost like a party?
just don't know anything else that adds so much to the meal. whether you serve it as a salad or as a dessert. And at our house, the favorite is COCONUT FRUIT SA-LAD, made with whipped Pet Eva-porated Milk. It's really beautiful. with the bright colors of cherries and oranges, with juicy pineapple chunks, crunchy execut and tiny marsom illows, all in a wonderful creamy-smooth whipped Pet Milk base. There's lots of important nourishment in Coconut Fruit Sacup of rich whole milk. Andr's such turer. a tempting, refreshing salad or dessert for warm-weather meal. I'm sure your family will enjoy Co-count Fruit Salad made with Pet Milk as much as mine does and I know you'll like this easy recipe. Do

COCONUT FRUIT SALAD 1-2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk

2-3 cup canned, flaked coconu: cup peneapple chunks I cup midget marshmailows (see

oup cut-up peeled oranges 1-4-cup marashino cherries cu

Tablespoon lemon juice

Chill milk in ice tray until aimos frozen around edges. Mix in a 1 1-2 quart bowl the coconut, pineapple. marshmallows, oranges and cheries. Whip ice-cold milk in cold quart bowl with cold rotary beater. milk in cold Serve plain as dessert, or on let- ing, the pilot's feet act as human tuce as a salad. Makes 4 servings, landing gear.

fastness-to light, to perspiration to washing, 10 dry cleaning, and to crocking crubbing off of color when the fabric is dry)

Color that is fast to light, so that won't fade or change even in bright sun, is desurable for all outer Weur. Fastness to perspiration is important for all lgarments for warm weather wear, particularly work and play clothes.

Homemakers often ask whether there is any way they can judge coloriastness when looking at goods or garments at the store. Many recall that they used to take home a sample of fabric before home a sample of fabric before buying in order to test it in water and sun to see if the color ran or faded. Some still do.

But the sure way to tell how have a guanantee from the manufacturer printed on a label on the garment. Some readymade clothes or fabrics are guaranteed by the manufacturer to be fast to light. perspiration, crocking, dry cleaning fluids and even to atmospheric fumes—in the case of acetate. If there's a label on any clothing or fabric you consider buying, it pays lad made this way, too, because the to read it, the clothin gspecialists half-cup of Pet Milk you put in it say. Never overlook helpful inforthe food values of a full mation offered by the manufac- golden goblet, the preferred glass

Beware Of Volunteers

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF Beware of some who volunteer to aid you

aid you when you are flat upon your back For soon or late you'll find they have betrayed you. They are roving wolves, just watch

their pack! They come like lambs but soon or late they'll sell you

Far down the muddy river deep.

I'm one of tell you

Another important development brations from the lavish breakfast in the Navy's spreading airwing is to the evening reception.

The first lighter-than-man hello
6. For those wishing to serve a guart bowl with cold rotary beater, copter powered by dwarf-sized roc-or with electric beater at high speed keys. The pilot straps himself in until fluffy. Add lemon juice and a bucket type open cockpit, and as swhip until stiff. Fold whipped milk he gains altitude his feet dangle into fruit mixture. Chil 30 minutes out below the cockpit. When land



Your Silver and Your Hands **Deserve Special Attention**

1. Clean silver thoroughly about once a month. Use a clean cloth — slightly damp — and plenty of good, non-gritty polish; either liquid or cream.

2. Rub briskly in one direction only. For flatware, rub lengthwise; for holloware, follow the contour of the

3, Wash thoroughly in hot, soapy water. Rinse in clear, hot water, and dry well with a soft, clean towel. 4. Polish with a chamois or soft flannel cloth.

or wrap each piece individually in special sulphur-free paper. Store away from air. 6. Protect your hands! Wear fabric gloves, and apply soothing, smoothing Trushay lotion when the task has been completed. For best results, apply lotion to the backs of the hands first; then smooth over palms and along fingers.

5. Keep each piece separate in a regulation silver case

You'll Enjoy Trip

Traveling fast could be compared with eating fast. It doesn't allow enough time to savor what you are

Possibly that is one reason reports an article in the August is-sue of Town and Country magazine, why the attraction of a sea royage will never fade despite the miraculous modern development of transportation that conquers time Thoroughly grease a loaf pan. Sprinkle crumbs over the bottom and space by speeding us across the heavens. Time is not always something that must be beaten. It is also something to linger through hand thoroughly enjoy.

Shipboard is unquestionably the place for this, for there, leisure is inescapable. The moment the ship's whistle blasts its departure and land slowly merges into the horizon, the complicated mesh of life's responsibilities and anvieties dissolves. The daily pressure of phone calls, house chores and office bickerings fades into the back-ground. The wide spread of water surrounding you acts as a ment's washing from your cluttered brain the chain of worries you have been mulling over and over.

Passengers are drawn together by one point they have in comtraveling to their tion in as comfortable and pleasant a way as possible with plenty of lessure not only to feast their eves on the beauty of sea and sky but to enjoy the ship's gourmet meals between periods of rest and

Fortunately, participation in a ship's galety and activity is not obligatory. There is always room on shipboard for those who prefer to abstain from the customary round of enter:ainment. There will undoubtedly be times when be grateful for some peaceful and undisturbed moments. you travel by ship, you will have not trouble finding these.

Advice On Buying, Serving Champagne

NEW YORK — With 178,000 U. marriages schedule to take place. Maison Moet and Chandon, one of oldest champagne producing for the more than 350,000 men and women who will make up this year's newlywed couples.

1. If you buy your champagne in advance of the wedding and plan to store it at home, store it on its side. That will keep the cork moist and avoid any chance of

2. Champagne should be served at 45 degrees. This temperature can be achieved by placing bottles in a refrigerator for 2-3 hours or ice-filled buckets for 20-30 utes. If it is served colder some of the bouquet is lost.

3. While champagne is the King

of Wines and will taste as such in any container from a teacup to a is a tulip shaped one with a long stem. The stem keeps the guest's hands off the bowl and the champagne is not then warmed. Knowing guests will also then be able swirl the champagne and enjoy its aroma.

4. Approximately three to four of champagne should be ounces served to a guest at a time. Since there are 26 ounces in the regular bottle, approximately six or sever servings can be counted on per bot

5. Champagne is the one, true of many who can surely universal beverage. It can be serv-These volunteers will make you by itself or in conjunction with weep.

wedding punch made with the finest imported champagne, here is

an excellent recipe:
1-2- pineapple cut in slices 6 slices of cucumber rind 1 box of strawberries

l quart bottle Moet Brut Imperial

I quart bottle sparking sado wa-

Since Maison Moet and Chandon has been making, bottling and shipping champagibe from Eper-France, since 1743, they feel that this year's crop of newlyweds can rely on the authenticity of the

New York's Baird Urban League's Secretary Of Year

DETROIT. MICHIGAN - Mrs. Enid C. Baird, Administrative Asgue of New York has been chosen "URBAN LEAGUE SECRETARY OF THE YEAR." It was announced Tuesday (August 20) by Doris Day, Chairman of the "Urban League Secretary of the Year" Project

The award is an annual presentation by the League's administra-tive and Clerical Council, a group

to many civic and community causes it was meant to be to which she belongs,



MRS. MARION E. BRYANT

PRESIDENT OF PITTSBURGH B & P CLUB GETS READY FOR NATION-AL CONVENTION GUESTS - Mrs. Marion E. Bryant, president of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, is getting cooperation from her members in the planning of full and most interesting program for the 500 and more delegates expected to attend the 22nd National Convention which will be held in the Sherwyn Hotel Pittsburgh, October 10-12, Mrs. Marie L. Harrison, National President of the B & P under whose guidance and direction the B & P has grown immensely, will preside. In keeping with the Convention Theme "Women Crusading For Freedom," the local Club and its president are working cooperatively with the National Convention Chairman, Mrs. Ruth M. Tucker in preparing for a Workshop which will feature various aspects of the Crusade for Freedom Program.

Woman's

By the NNPA News Service

resa and Virginia. Siamese twins whose mother is 21 years old.

The operation was performed at of junction. the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. It was told by Dr. Pearce Bailey, director of the Institute.

Only two operations of this sort had been previously performed in the United States. In the first one both twins died, and in the second one, performed in 1951, one twin is still living and the other died. After the decision was made to

operate, Dr. Bailey said "The big questions facing us were, first of all, did the twins have one confoined or two separate frontal lobes, and secondly, was there there much crossing of the circulation from one brain to the other.

"We decided, from our studies. that probably they did have two frontal lobes and that there was some crossing of the circulation but that we probabl; could handle

NEW PROTECTION **FOR RINGS**



Almost a million and a half brides will go to the altar in the United States this year. More than one-third will be teen-agers, more one-third will be teen-agers, more than half of them will have had engagements of less than six months duration and less than a quarter will have been engaged for a year or longer. Next to June, the most popular wedding months will be September and December.

This data comes from a study of

This data comes from a study of the control of the past secured. But no statistics exist on the wast number of brides who will love their wedding or engagement rings within the first year of mairinge. Some rings slip off when the fingers get wet; others, removed by their wearers because they have become tight, are missian land jost.

ney navi become tight, are mis-ad and lost. Skilled jewelry designers have t last come to the aid of the modof administrative and clerical workers dedicated to furthering the Leagues program and improving their secretarial skills.

A league worker since 1936, Mrs. Baird will be honored at the Staff Workshop (September 2) to be held in conjunction with the annual conference of the National Urba League in Detroit (September 3 through September 5.) She will receive a scroll and gifts.

Mrs. Baird is being recognized for the respertness in handling the administrative details of the office of the League's Ohlef Executive, Lester B. Granger and for her outstanding accomplishments as his private secretary. In addition, she has given distinguished leadership to many civic and community causes tively centered on the finger where

This is the story of a surgical We went ahead and made a separation last December 22 of Te-skin incision, and then made a separation last December 22 of Te-skin incision. "We went ahead and made channel through the bone and through the dura so that we could see the exposed brain at the point

NO BRAIN CONNECTIONS

"The right frontal lobes of the twins appeared mashed together but there were no brain connections between them. There was considerable crossing of some large arteries which we cut and clamped considerable bleeding.

We noticed a big grop in the blood count of Virginia, on the right, indicating that she was the twin who was supplying the blood this artery. Virginia's blood was overcome by transfu-"Then we made a larger channel

in the bone and the twins gradually began to rotate outwardly more and more until they completely separated. But, of course there remained a hole in the frontal part of each head which can be remedied later by plastic surgery."

The twins are about a year old now. Despite the surgical bonnet Teresa had on the top of her head. she appeared to be quite an alert

YOUTH STUDYING MORE SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS WASHINGTON - Young Ameri-

ca is showing an increased interest in mathematics and science for the first time in almost half a century, the Office of Education reported Wednesday

Results of a recent study on enrollments in science and mathematics to be published In full by the Office of Education in a few months show that last fall there was a small increase in the per-centage of public high school stu cents enrolled in mathematics and science-courses

The increase in the percentage of students enrolled in such cours-es, although slight, was the first since 1910. Until last fall, the percentages had been generally on the STEADY INCREASE

Despite the previous percentage declines, the total number of students enrolled in these courses increased steadily and is now the highest in the Nation's history.

The Office of Education pointed

out that signs of increasing interest to science and mathematics among high school students have special significance at a time when rapidly expanding technology, rising standards of living and increasingly complex military needs create a demand for more scientific manpower.

The Office said that the increase in the proportion of pupils taking courses in science and mathematics was probably due in part to the fact that more and more schools have been offering such courses. Some schools, on the other hand have introduced such subjects as a direct result of student interest.

YOUR TEETH

TACKLING FOOTBALL'S TOOTH PROBLEM

By Peter Garvin. D. M. D.
THE SUMMER IS OVER. Next week after Labor Day the trek back

To me, as to countless young boys each year, this meant more than just returning to school work. It meant football ceason was about cially, and that fans and artists

to get started.

Havin gparticipated in both high school and college football, I naturally have retained great enthusiasm for the sport, and eagerly look forward to the day when my own son is old enough to play. When he is, you can bet your boots I will practice what I preach

in today's column.

If you have a son on a high school or college football squad, think about the following facts. When the annual number of foot call injuries are added up, the total invariably shows that 53 per cent of them occur to the lips and teeth. I joined this 53-per-crist club many years ago. Today I know my nine stitches in the lower lip and my two lest teeth could have been avoided had I been properly

protected The average school spends much more than \$100 per player to equip him for a football game.

This equipment is all needed for adequate protection, but, unfor-tunately, it only protects the parts Voices (CL 1014), grooved for Co-lumbia, Etched to the accompani-of the body in which 47 per cent of the injuries occur. Few schools ment of a 29-piece orchestra led by provide protection for the player's most vulnerable area. Does your but the 53 per-cent club issues onson's school or amateur team promy," Solitaire, Moment's Delight, vid ethis protection? If not, you Misty, Other Voices, and: On The should realize he can be guarded should realize he can be guarded this season. both easily and economically.

mouth and teeth, but the simple latex rubber mouthpiece seems to be the best protective device yet In schools where this type of

mouthpiece has become standard equipment the results have been dramatic. Injuries to the lips and teeth have been reduced to a negligible figure.

The important features neces-sary in the mouthpiece are maxi-mum protection and comfort while

Few teams employ the device perhaps because it is difficult to find one standard design that all players can wear with equal commusic, Torrid, lively and delightful fort. Since each boy's mouth is

Langston Hughes' New Comedy Pleases Broadway

BY JOAN HANAUEB

NEW YORK-(INS)-Pleasantly Simple sums up the audience reaction to "SIMPLY HEAVENLY" the Langston Hughes comedy with music that opened on Broadway Tuesday night.

Historically speaking, this play about the people of Harlem is the first All-Negro musical of Negro authorship to reach Broadway in more than 25 years. It has another distinction. Hughes

did not write a problem play, "shocker" nor is he shaking his finger and scolding his audience into better race relations. Instead he has written a love

story that allows him to introduce his people to the audience, showing guarded in the case of Virginia stage range anywhere from the but we believe that we can expect a normal development for with education and understanding, ed over to the Joint Negro Appeal, a charitable fund-raising, agency

dous asset in Claudia McNeil, a which he is a director hefty and handsome woman who belts out a song beautifully in a of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance voice even bigger than she is.

Marilyn Berry, while sultry sexy Anna English tries to turn the situation into a triangle by tempting men and wilder joy rides. The music is pleasant with a stea-

The object of his devotion is pretty

dy beat and an accent on blues

Plan Testimonial For T. K. Gibson Sr.

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Truman K. Gibson. Sr., civic worker and business man will be honored at a dinner October 20 at the Palmer-

Alderman Sidney A. Jones and group of citizens are spearheading the dinner, which will pay to Gibson for his work with charttable organizations and his contributions toward the improvement of his community. The dinner proceeds will be turn-

"Simply Heavenly" has a tremen- | which Gibson helped found, and of Gibson is chairman of the Board

Company, and father of Truman
K. Gibson, Jr., secretary of the International Boxing Club, and Harry
Should we have been defeated

different, it follows that each protector must be individually tructed for the wearer. DENTIST MAKES IT.

The best place to look for this ideal protector is in the office of your dentist. The problems of constructing the mouthpiece are very similar to those of fabricating bridgework. The cost is consider-

I have made many of these mouthpieces as dentist for a large Midwestern university. They had been made available to the playrs who wanted compulsory basis.

made many of these a large ers who wanted them, but not on

monthoieces as dentist for a large Midwestern university. They had been made available to the playwho wanted them, but not on a compulsory pasis, Personally, I have never seen an

injury to the teeth and lips of those players fitted with this mouth piece. I am sorry to say I have had to treat many injuries of this type for boys who did not avail themselves of the added protection. Your dentist can make a mouth piece for less than the cost of a

regulation football. The value to your son is immeasurable. Not only the teeth and lips are protected. blows to the chin are cushion ed. It has been shown that this effect can against serious damage to the train.

from many clubs in his lifetime.

your boy take out a membership RUBBER MOUTHPIECE

Naturally there is no guaranteed preventive against injuries to the have a serious effect on his teeth?"

> (A) Most certainly. The developing teeth that are not amply sun. plied with vitamins A and D have poorly developed enamel. They will be soft and very susceptible to dental decay. Some of the other vitamins also play an important role in the development of the teeth Lack of vitamin C results in underdevelopment of the deting (Cojvright 1957, General Featur-

es Corp.)

TWO-WAY TRADE Americans send to the fourteen Latin American countries an es-

timated \$1,500.000,000 a year for green coffee beans, but these fourteer. Latin American countries buy an estimated \$3,000,000,000 worth of products from the United States. Biggest items were heavy machinery for a total of \$640,000,000 transportation equipment (motor vehicles, trains, ships, planes) for \$175,000 000, and farm products for \$400,000,000. These exports represent a manpower equivalent of 336,925 employes of farmers, and meant \$1,713,900,000 in wages and earnings.

The Navy's Medical Research La boratory and the Raytheon Manu-feturing Company have demon-strated a new electronic oven for use in submarines. It will fry eggs in 12 seconds, broil a steak in three minutes, or cook frozen vegetables in their cardtoard containers in 15 minutes,

On Defeat

By WILLIAM HENRY HUFF Associated Negro Press
We should not wither from defeat For have a taint of sorrow

Because there is a happy treat For us in some tomorrow. Simetime defeat's a stepping stone To something long since cherished. It tells us in an undertone That hope has not yet perished.

It opens wide a bolted door Behind which lies a treasure Which long has slumbered there in store

as "Simple." a young man in love H. C. Gibson, secretary of the Chi-but embarrased by a previous wife cago Land Clearance commission.

Things You Should Know



BORN IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN, THERE IS LITTLE KNOWN OF HER EARLY CHILDHOOD, -LATER SHE WAS CARED FOR BY THE OTHER GREAT BLUES SINGER, MA RAINEY, SHE BE-CAME A WELL-PAID STAR OF NEGRO VAUDE-VILLE--HER FIRST RECORD SOLD OVER TWO MILLION COPIES / AFTER AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH IN MISSIPPI, SHE HAD TO BE TAKEN

ALL THE WAY TO MEMPHIS, TENN. IN SEARCH OF A "JIM CROW"HOSPITAL - SHE DIED AS A RESULT OF THE DELAY.

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

SOCIATED NEGRO PRESS. RECORD BOCM
Capitol and Columbia record companies have reported the biggest boom in record sales in history

Week of Records

BY ALBERT ANDERSON FOR AS-

These two companies, along with such other major companies as RCA, Decca and Mercury, represent a cross section of the ever-expandstick for measuring the health, vi- to school will be under way. tality and growth of the business. So when there is encouraging reports from these companies, weknow that business is good, finan-

Capitol disclosed sales of \$35,108. 401 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, a net increase of 37 per the previous year. lumbia while not disclosing figures. reported "the biggest boom in both record and phonograph history." and kernoted the fall 1957 releases with the slogan, "Hi Fi For Fun."

alike are happy.

We make these reports because we believe the fans who made all this success possible ought to know about the results of their contributions. It all proves that music on records is still the most practical and popular form of enjoyment.

ERROLL GARNER'S "OTHER

Coming on the heels of his selection by the critics of "Down magazine as the best jazz pianist is another success by Errell Garner. The goateed virtuoso's latest hit is an album called "Other Mitch Miller, "Other Voices" contains five Garner originals: "Drea-Street Where You Live. This Is Always, I Didn't Know What Time It. RUBBER MOUTHPIECE Was, It Might As Well Be Spring and The Very Thought of You. Throughout the album the Garner touch of deep inner musical expressions is manifest. A real treat for

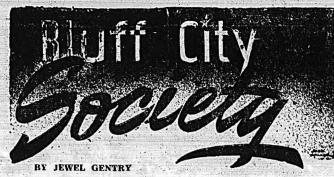
CALYPSO FARE Calypso, that new exotic type of

iazz lovers.

music from the Carribean, continues to sweep the music world.

Latest triumph in the field is a new disc released by Decca under the title, "Fire Down Below." On the platter , a calypso singer. Jeri Southern, is featured with Rota Hayworth, Robert Mitchum and Jack Lemmon, while a steel band, pro-ducing rhythms on improvised oil furnishes the background





"THIS IS YOUR LIFE PROGRAM HONORS MR. R.B. THOMPSON An outstanding event on last week's social calendar was a "This Is Your Life" program and reception that honored Mr. R.B. Thompson, newly named principal of Car-ver High School in Memphis and former principal of Porter Junior

Friends, church members, school associates and Mr. Thompson's family members all gathered at a p.m. Sunday at the St. James A.
M.E. Church where clusters of
flowers formed a lovely setting for
the celebration that honored one of Memphis' most loved citizens according to city school principals who have worked with the honoree, his pastor, church members and the teachers who work with him as well as those who worked with him before he went into the school system, all who spoke.

A touching tribute was paid the popular young educator and civic leader who received many cvations and piles of gifts.

Mr. Thompson was honored by the Men's Service League of the St. James A.M E. Church of which he is a member

Personalities speaking on the program narrated by Dr. Theron North-cross, were Mr. O.D. Hayes Pesident of the League; Rev. H. Mc-Donald Nelson, Pastor of St. James; Mr. Floyd Campbell, principal of Melrose High; Mr. Harry Cash, principal of Hamilton High; Miss Willa Alma McWilliams, Secretary of the Council of Civic Clubs and close friend to the Thompson family; Mrs. C.B. Burrows, church secretary: Mr. Walter Webb with whom Mr. Thompson lived during his early teaching days who fold how he always came and told him when he would be able to pay his bills; Mrs. Jeani Chark Williams, a former student at Porter School; Mrs. Pansy Cloyd who taught under Mr. Thompson at Grant; Mrs. Omega Shelto and Mrs. Jennie Tarpley who taught under Mr. Thompson at Porter; and Mr. James Wright appearing as one of the recently appointed instructors at Carver

Coming out next were members of the honoise's immediate family kincluding Mrs. Thompson, wife; fits daughter, Mrs. Jean Marie Sims and his five brilliant sons: Richard. Jr., a college student: James Rus seil, Albert, Charles and Edward all students at Manassas who came out in the order of their age. Speaking after the family came out were Mr. I.W. Gooden, Mr. Thompson's hunting buddy; Mrs. C. Reid and Mrs. M. Jimmerson, as customers at the Farber Grocery Store where the Carver High principal worked duing his school days.

Mrs. Ethel T. Nelson, a city teacher, made the presentation of the many gifts that expressed affection, respect and appreciation to Mr. Thompson who was spoken of by his co-workers and friends as a sincere, conscientious worker and teacher who has been industrious since childhood days . They also spoke of his humble, down-to-earth manner and praised him as a father and family-man.
Mrs. L. Tyler was chairman of

an elaborate reception that fol-lowed....Serving-as-hostesses-were Mrs. N. Gochett, Mrs. E. Williams and Mrs. H. Johnson.

The reception area of the church

was festive with gift bouquets and the long table, overlaid with handsome Point de Venise cloth and centered with a centerpiece of vivid

Guests and friends lingered on into the evening chatting with the Thompson family after congratulating Mr. Thompson who was honored for his civic and educational contributions.

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The lovely Raven Street home of Mrs. Narcissa L. Jones was the setting for a beautifully appointed "Late Summer Tea" given Sunday from 4 to 6:30 p.m when ladies of the Trustee Board of Mt. Olive Cathedral were hostesses.

The dining area table, overlaic with a lace cloth, was centered by an attractive bouquet of rose buds. Colorful late summer flowers were spaced through the home and orthe refreshment table fragran white narcissus encircled the base: of silver candlestick held glowing PROGRAM

Mrs. George Brown, Sr., was mis-tress of ceremonles for a short program. Mrs. Brown gave the rirst number a solo, after which she told the tale of "Potts Town." Other numbers were given by Miss Sarita Brown, a piano solo: Alfred Ray Brown, a clarinet solo; Miss Jacqueline Gibson, a piano and a vocal solo; and Miss Patricia Toney, "reading."

Among the guests seen during the evening were the Reverend and Mrs. H.C. Bunton (the pastor of M). Olive) Mrs. Daisy Johnson, president of the organization; Miss Albert Smith, Mrs. Rosa Harris, Mrs. W.L.C. Woods Mrs. Hattie Marable, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. V.P. Jones, Mrs. A. Blalock, Mrs. Texana Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, and Mrs. Fan-

nie McDonald. Miss Mary Weeks, Mrs. Fl sa Norfleet Miss Naomi Gordon, Miss Bernice Ruffin, Mrs. Willean Freeman, Mrs. Alma Booker, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Miss Hester Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter, Mrs. Maggie Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones Mrs. Inez Glenn and her young daughter Joyce; Mrs. Eunice Faulkner, Mrs. Thelma Franklin, Mrs. Annie Washington, Mr. William Dixon, Mrs. Tillie Smith, Mrs Marie Buford Mrs Stella Smith, Mrs. Mattie Tyus and Mrs. W. Yarbrough.

Mrs. L. Osby. Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Aline Turner, secretary of the club who greeted and registered the guests along with Mrs. Jones, hostess of the evening who was as-isted by all of the members; Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Elmore, Mrs. Virgie Matthews Mrs. Doris Gibson, Mrs. B.L. Jackson, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Susie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Toney, Mrs. R. Hall, Mr. George Brown Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambert, Mrs. Ruby Clay Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burford, Mrs. Matthew Terry and 'Your Columnist.'

MISS CORDIA SWEET, Memphis City teacher, is still vacationing in California.

Service Administration at the University of Chicago.

MEMPHIANS ATTENDING THE NATIONAL INSURANCE CON-VENTION in New York City this week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., a sen-Walker, Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., a sen-ior official with the Universial Life sum, Sr. Insurance company; Mr. H. A. Gilliam, agency director for the

Churches and National Treasurer South America... She is now ing with Children's Bureau. years: Rev. G. A. Evans of the Walker Memorial Christian Church and Mrs. Evans; Mr. Charles Johnson and Mr. W. W. Walker.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN 'O'NEAL the Scout for the Chicago Cubs) were back in town last week with Mrs. O'Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens, Sr., on Williams St. The couple left here for their home in Kansas City where she is a teacher in the city school

THE PAN HELLENIC COUN-CILS ANNUAL FELLOWEHIP DINNER will attract at least four nembers from every College Greek organization Friday evening, August 30th, during a meeting at Tony's Inn. Heads of each Greek organization and three other representative will attend according to Mrs. Bernice Calloway, correspond-ing secretary and Mr. John Parker, president of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. SAWYER are vacationing through the North and East...Going with the couple to a central point was their mother, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Sr.

LITTLE GILDA LEE is back nome after a two week visit with he A. L. Thompsons in Atlanta. Jilda left Thursday for Philadel-hia with her father, George W. Lee, who is attending the National Elks Convention.

MR. LAWRENCE WESTLEY and Mr. "Tops" Sawyer are vaca-ioning in California where they trove, out to attend the wedding

MRS. MARY PETTUS and her pretty young daughter, Sylvia ar-rived here last week from their nome in Los Angeles for a visit with Mrs. Pettus' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Pinkston at Cordova and her two sisters and their fami-Mr. and Mrs. George H. 3rown, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D Williams, Sr., and two brothers, Dr. Charles Pinkston and Mr. Howard Pinkston and Mrs. Pinkston.

MRS. L. G. FOWLKES, had as Thompson of Atlanta who is a friend to Mrs. Fowlkes' family in Atlanta and Rome, Georgia.

DR. J. B. MATTHEWS of Port Arthur, Texas and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Douglas of Marshall, Texas stopped off in Meniphis Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso of-ter attending the National Merical Convention in Cleveland. From Memphis the two couples went to Little Rock where they visited the Bass family... Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Louise Bass of Little Rock.

AT 11 o'clock Mass Sunday we were all thrilled to run into Sister Mary Cherubina, B. C. M. of Chicago, who belongs to the Sister of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the same order that our Sisters at St. Augustine belong... Sister Mary Cherubina is the for-mer Miss Margaret Coleman who was graduated from St. Augusting High School in 1948. She is stay-ing at the Convent at St. Augus-tine, but spends some days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Luke Wright at 662 Eads Ave. Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg and Miss Erma Laws, classmates, took her to the station Thursday night when she left for Chicago... I always admir-ed our Little Nun, but it was during the many Summers that "Your Columnist" worked in medical soworked in medical social work in Chicago at Provident Hospital and for two Cook County tended the University of Chicago that I' got to know her better. as we both were the 5 Negroes out of 500 women at Chicago's Interracial Gold Coast North Side McCor-mick YWCA and Residence... A that time Miss Coleman worked for MRS. LORETTA KATEO, Supervisor at Family Service, received a scholarship to student Parent-Education in the School of the Cardinal that was just 4 wo

blocks away. We also ran into Mrs. Rose Wil-kerson at Mass Sunday, Mrs. Wilkerson, a former Memphian who now resides in New York City, is the house guest of her daughter's-

VISITORS at my home Monday Universal and Mrs. Gilliam; and evening were two class mates at Mr. Gerald Howell, an assistant to LeMoyne; Mrs. Lois Taylor Gayten Mr. Geraid Howell, an assistant to Mr. Geraid Howell, and the Mr. Lois Taylor Gayten who was here with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Hurd. Mrs. Gayten, who visited a sister-in-law, Mrs. Flora Cochran, with her husband runs a chain of cleaners in Chicago Mrs. Hurd, who returned last week from Caribbeans with her husband who is a professional hall player. Hunt, pastor of the Mississippi from Caribbeans with her husband Blvd. Christian Church; Dr. J. E. who is a professional ball player, Walker, founder of three Christian has spent, the last few years in Churches and National Treasurer South America... She is now work-

> MRS. ROBERT FIELDS, SR. who was assisted by her husband in receiving, was hostess to a friend over the weekend at her lovely over the aveekend at her lovely Norall residence. The friend Mrs. Sarah Wells Mayes, of Cincinhati brought along with her a sister; Mrs. Robert Lee of Baton Rouge and Southern University where they made their home for the past 15 years. Others who enjoyed the Field's

large back patio where colorful flowers grow up in the center and the surrounding grounds are restful and beautiful were Mrs. Caf-frey Bartholomew who is just back from the West Coast; Miss Erma Laws and "Yours Truly".

Miss Fredericka L. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Merie D. Allen, and her friend Miss Gloria Neely of Memrecent patrons of the phis, were recent patrons of the famed Chez Paree Club while visiting Chicago. The popular Memphians were escorted by Mr. Les-ter Allen and Mr. S. J. Sheppard both of Chicago. Miss Allen is a member of the sophmore class at Tennessee State University and Miss Allen attends Henderson Busi-



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MEMPHIS MATRON SEEN IN MEXICO CITY: Mrs. Julian Kelso is seen with two different groups in Mexico City; left to right, are Dr. and Mrs. C. Westley Morgan of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Kelso are seen having pineapple juice in Acapulca where they flew from Mexico City for a week's stay. Standing are Senior Alfonso

Roche, Guide for the Memphis matron at Mexico's capital; Mrs. Kelso, Mr. Tu rismo Morris Williams, Jr., only Negro Tour Agency Director in the country and Manager of Cafe Viena, an Exclusive Hungarian Cafe and his secretary, Seno-

Glub News

ROYAL 20 SOCIAL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS, L.C. BLANCHARD SCHEDULED MONDAY NIGHT,

AUGUST 26. Members of the Royal 20 Social Club are urged to attend the Monday night, Aug. 26 meeting which will be held starting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L.C. Blanchard,

Mrs. Irene Cotton, president Mrs. C. Blanchard, club reporter.

LONE STAR CHRISTIAN CLUB The Lone Star Christian Club Mrs. Lillie Buffort, president of the Many guests attended the affair.

The club had its next regular The public is invited Rosa recting at the J. C Oats Funeral reporting Chapel Hill news. Washington is club reporter.

Ten insurance Officials Attend N. Y. Meeting

Ten insurance officials from two local companies attended the 37th annual convention of the National Insurance Association in New York City, Tuesday through Thursday, Attending were: from Universal Life Insurance, Company, A. M. Walker, president, H. A. Gilliam, agency director; B. G. Olive, secretary and Gerald Howell.

Union Protective Assurance Com-Herald Whalum, actuary, rom the E Memphis brunch, Rev. J. E. Roach. assistant manager, Miss Iesther had been sick for several weeks Roberts, Rufus Jones and Otts passed in a Memphis Hospital

ightfoot.
Saveral of the Mamphis delegates erved on national committees.

Saturday morning August 17 Funeral was held at Mt. Zion, Halls, Tenn.. Wednesday August 21. served on national committees.

Most of the branch offices in They were North Carolina Mutual, Atlanta Life, Supreme Liberty Life and Golden Circle. Memphis did not send delegates.

SUIT ASKS \$10,000 OF TRANSIT CO.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA - (SNS) An Atlanta woman, filed a \$10,000 damage sult in the Civil Court Clerks Office Tuesday against the Atlanta Transit System, Inc.

The plaintiff Mrs. Mattle C. Bell, of 638 Ira St., N. W., asked the Fulton County Superior Court to order the Transit System to award her \$10,000 for "damage and injuries she allegedly received while boarding a bus on August 24, fendant to pay the cost for legal actions.

FOOT ON GROUND Mrs. Bell charged in her petition filed by Atty. D. L. Hollowell, that she was attempting to board a bus at McDaniel Street and Glenn Street to go toward town when she was injured. Being one of three passengers boarding the bus "the plaintiff had her right foot resting on the ground and her left foot resting on the bottom-most step of the said trolley, the petition

The petition charged that the 'so operated the trolley to put (it) into forward motion while at the same time closing the front door; that with the movement of the trolley forward and closing of the door, the plaintiffs left foot was thereby forced from the step of said trolley causing her to become physically unbal-anced and to fall against the side of the trolley and then to the DRIVER CAME BACK

Mrs. Bell also claimed that after the bus "had proceeded forward a short distance the (driver) brought (it) to a halt, dismounted, and came back to where (she) was lying prostrate on the ground," but "made no attempt to help her up or to comfort her in anyway." According to the petition, "she sustained multiple bruises and

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Ripley Lauderdale County News

NEWS in and near Ripley the program. Pict Revival will start at St. Mark all departments. Church Henning, Tenn., August 25, Sunday August Rev. P. H. Baker is pastor, Rev. I R. Reed of Memphis, Tenn., will be the Evangelist.

Mr. George Williams of Memphis, formerly of Henning, Tenn., a member of New Hope C. M. E. Church died his funeral was conducted by Rev. H. L. O'Laker.

Revival services will begin at Chapel Hill M. B. church, Sunday, August 25, There will be three services daily, also luncheon, Rev. W. J. Miller of Humbolt, Tenn., will be the Evangelist. The third Sunclub was presented a purse of \$31 day in September will be observed as a "taken of appreciation for her club work." day in September will be observed as Sunshine Day, Mrs. Corine Miller is president, Mrs. Sarah Turner will be the guest speaker The public is invited. Rosa Turner

Revival was conducted at Mt Zion Baptist church, Halls Tenn. this week, Rev. G. W. Tyus pastor. Rev. Jones of Memphis, Tenn., was the Evangelist. Rev. B. F. Harris of three weeks or more, conducted a very successful revival Mr. Dee Frank Crook, Mr. M. conducted a very successful revival at Etta's Grove last week. The services were well attended and seven new members were added to the church.

Airman First Class Cornelius Mabin stationed at Walker Air Force New Mexico, is home on furlough, also his sister Mrs. Roxic Ann Brown and three sons Ronald Donald, and James Kenneth of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Arnell Currin, and other relatives and friends Airman second Class Jessis Pitts

Kitchen Air Force New Mexico is also home on furlough. Mr. Joseph Watson of Halls who

Sunday was a great Day at Freedonia Baptist Church Haywood County Rev. Holloway of Memphis, is pastor. The members broke the ground for the starting of a \$18,000 church. Special services were observed. The program was carried out in a very unique way. The church is well organized, All

begins to develop a speculative gleam in her eye — a gleam that's particularly noticeable every time

she passes a shop window or looks-into a mirror. She's been taken

with that well-known feminine

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Try On New Hair Styles

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With Suds--It's Fun!

Sunday August 25 will be Home Coming Day at Freedonia, Dinner will be served. A large crowd is expected. The public is invited. Freedonia has a history to its name. More than fifty percent of the Negroes in the community own their farm. Due to the independence, of the Negroes in this community, willing and ready to work for a definite wage or salary and not having to work for anything their employer would give them, the community was named "Freedonia.".

From all indications Mr Milton Robinson has a grand champion Bird dog in the making, of a five months old pup. Mr. Vedlin Whee-ler threw a stick out and the pup went and brought it to him. He went and brought it to man. later said, "Dead" to the puppy he went and brought him a that appeared to have been dead

Robinson, Mr .V. Wheeler and several others went hunting a few days ago. All were squirrel hunting except Mr. Wheeler, he spent way home after getting lost in the

attempted to show him the way home three times and he continued to circle around and find this same hunter. The third time Wheel er was ashame to let the hunter know that he was the same person; therefore he pulled his hat down over his eyes, walked up to the man and asked the way to Ripley. The man laughed and said you can cover your face but I would know your voice in a recording studio. Wheeler learned that the man had a compass; therefore he brought two for fear he would

District four N. F. A., is camping at T. O. Fuller Park Memphis his weekend Aug. 22 to 25. approx-175 students and teachers from Ripley, Covington, Stanton, Ma-son, and Somerville, This promises to be a weekend of helpful fun and

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fure that goes so well with late

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Grace Kelly bun. With the new cloches and side-swept hats, siren

swirt waves are coming back to

fashion. Try combing your suds-stiffened locks into shadow waves

that draw the eye subtly to your

Although this is all done in the

spirit of fun, it's serious too. You

can manipulate your hair to frame

your face in any number of ways

Inevitably you'll hit on a style that seems to fit you, the real you

more than any other. Then its time to finish your shampoo, after a second of lathering up for extra

cleanliness, rinse your shining locks till they squeak, and his yourself off to the hairdresser to

have a professional job of cutting and shaping to carry out your new

It's a wonderful feeling to KNOW you'll look good in a style

before the scissors start clicking.

You can then watch the shearing

operation with complacency

You've looked before you leaped! (Distributed by King Features

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ful of new clothes,

Ole Man Mose Not Dead After All

NEW YORK - Ole Man Most He lives again in a novel of that name by W. Reginald Montegue, published at \$3.00 by Exposition Press of New York on Wednesday August 21.

Set in the Tennessee Valley, "Oli Man Mose" is the story of a demon-haunted valley, twentleth-century witchcraft and an cuic deed of courage and devotion by an aged hill-Negro for the "quality white folks" he revered.

The Ole Man Mose of the title is visited in his hill shack by two young white men and warns them: against venturing into a valley he believes to be haunted. They disregard his advice and one is badly wounded in a freakish accident, but survives and jokingly says he'll brave the valley again.

Fearful for the safety of the young men if they return, the re-ligious Mose risks spiritual jeo-pardy by trafficking in black magic to rid the valley of its devil, and physical peril in the actual attempt. "Ole Min Mose" is a piece of Americana as well as a novel, be-cause the chief character is the

"old darky" type of Negro who will soon be—as the author expresses it—"as obsolete as the roaming Indian tribes and the cowboys of Buffalo Bill's era." Born in New York City, W. Reginald Montague attended Calumbia University and the City College of New York. He has been employed

World Traveler To Speak At Three **Churches Sunday**

Rev. Ashton Jones, who is in Morrohis enroute on a two-year tour. of this country for the cause of "Vorld Brotherhood," is scheduled to be guest speaker at three churches. Sunday evening.

Re is scheduled to preach at Mt. Nebo Builtst Church, 555 Vance Ave. at 7 p.m., announced Rev. Rey Lave, church pastor. At 8 pm. he will address the congregation at Olivet Paptist church 270 E. Cal-St. of which Rev. E. Williamson is pastor. At 9:35 pm, Rev. Jones will

steak at the Bible Church Tent,
472 Orthan Blvd, and appear on
'a radio program with Bishop J. O.
Fitterson, of the Pentecostal Rev. Jones and his wife, Marie, who is accompanying him, are Quakers who maintain a mailing

address in Atlanta, Ga. their nato home Before becoming a Quaker, Rev. Jones had been a Methodist minister in Atlanta.

at the Grand Central branch of the



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Migrant Labor Laws Not Enforced, **NAACP** Reveals

NEW YORK — A barted wire encrepment patrolled by armed guards who did not permit the more than 100 Negroes confined withinto leave the enclosure was among the abuses discovered in an inves-tigation of migrant labor conditions New York State, Herbert Hill. NAACP labor secretary, disclosed here recently.

Reporting on the investigation which he conducted jointly with the Rev. Latta R. Thomas, president of the Elmirs, N. Y., NAACP branch. Mr. Hill announced that the work will be continued to discover possible molations of federal peonsge

The NAACP official reported that the study of labor camps and work-ing conditions for migrant agri-cultural workers in four upstate New York counties remealed wideenseted state laws relating to migrant agricultural labor."

BARBED WIRE UNIT

The camps investigated were in Chemung, Cayurs, Steuben and Opondago counties. The barbed wire encampment was found in Martville, N. Y.

"Among the many abuses found were labor camps consisting of abandoned farm houses, dilapidated shacks and lean-to shantles without sanitary facilities, non-payment of wages by unscrupulous crew leaders entid labor violations and lack of crew leader registration and labor camp certification as required by

state laws. Mr. Hill reported.

He said the migrant farm workers are Negroes brought mainly from Florida, Georgia and South

Mr. Hill said he had telegraphed Isador Lubin, state industrial com-missioner, citing "blatant and widespread violations of state laws" and requesting an immediate conference to discuss "more effective investigative and enforcement activity. While in upstate New York, he and Mr. Thomas conferred with state department of labor officials in Binghampton and Syracuse regard-ing "more vizorous enforcement of state laws." Mr. Hill added.





STAR DEFIES AAU-in defense of the Amoteur Union, Olymion Lee Calhoun, 24, wed the former Gwendolyn Bannister, 22 in New York recently on the nationally televised show. "Bride and Groom." The AAU had warned the Gary, had athlete that he would forfeit his amateur standing if he married on the show. Calboun and his Pinehurst, N. C. born bride were showered with gifts. (Newspress Photo).

Herb Jeffries Called In Confidential Case

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - (ANP) - Hollywood personalities subpoenaed Singer Herb Jeffries and band to testify in the criminal libel trial

eader Charlie Barnett last week zines, national scandal periodicals were added to the increasing list of | Jeffries was served with the subpoens by Detective Fred Otash, on brhalf of the deferse, which is seek-ing to prove the truth of the scan-dal stories printed in the maga-zines. There are reported 18 more subpoenss yet to be served on other Helizmod celebrities. Roy Sings On, Helps Avert Riot During St. Louis Melee

Hollywood celebrities.

ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — Remaining calm at the microphone when gunfire in the balcony of the Kiel Auditorium inferrupted his act, singer Roy Hamilton was credited by police with helping to avert a stampede among 4,000 spectators at his rock and roll show.

An argument between two-patrons his rock and foll show.

An argument between two patrons in the helcony grew into a fight which ended when one of the men sponsible for the crowd's attention being diverted from the ruckus uppending diverted from the center of the hack to the center of the Name the la

Name the last U. S. President who was assassinated?

Who was known as the Lion of Judah?" What was the date of the first H bomb explosion? Where was the first bomb ex-

5. At what season do most suicides occur?

10. Who is the present Postmaster

(Answers on Page Five)

BUCHAREST-INS -- 1 cannot find it in my heart to condemn the Americans who went to China.

"Por myself I decided not to go

dity has not yet been finally de-

"A number of Americans went out of overwhelming curiosity.
Others with because they wanted
to establish friendly relations be-

tween the United States and Cina.

'They are all of varying political opinions and went for varying rea-

By Eleanor Pisher, Columbia Unirersity law student of New York.

I do not consider the Americans
who went to China did wrong.

"We have too little relations with

China.

I am sorry the United States used the trip this way.

I do not agree with the policy as expressed in the Herter letter, and I believe we should get this policy changed.

"I believe that both those who

went and those who stayed behind

changed

are all loyal Americans."

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Students React

On China Visit

Leave, Stabs Wife To Death TOLEDO, Chio - (ANP) - A Fisher had been home from 41-year-old mental patient, home on 30-day trial leave, stabbed his wife to death after she awoke farly one day last week and got up to get him a drink of water. Mrs. Geneva Fisher, 39, was knifened by screams, they told deputies

ed one man was dead and two women were slightly wounded. The gunman and his female companion escaped in the crowd by the time police said that have resulted in a stampede with

Later in his dressing room, Ham-many probably getting trampled to fitch said that he recognized the death.

Mental Patient Home On

Mrs. Geneva Fisher, 39, was knif-ed 11 times by her husband, Pres-ton, 41, while two of their three

children attempted to stop him. The, husband then put Mrs. him. Figher in their car and drove her to a hospital, where she was pro-nounced dead. He then surrendered to sheriff's deputies.

Charged with first degree mur-der, Fisher told authorities that he underwen: a "nightmare" and awoke slashing his wife.

They found Fisher scuffling with his wife on the back porch, and Phillip and Millicent tried to stop

Charged with first degree mur-



Bill Falls \$809-Billion Short Of Ike's Request

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Both military assistance and technical cooperation (Point 4) programs for the countries with heavy colored populations in Asia and Africa were whacked in the cuts made by the House in the foreign aid appropriation bill.

As passed Thursday by the stien of \$536,800 000 House, 252 to 120, and sent to the BILLIONS REQUESTED For "defense support" President Short of President Eisenhower's re-

ance was \$1,900,000 000 plus the reappropriation of the unabligated
balance of \$500,000

Of the requested \$2,400,00,000 \$350,407,000 would have been dis-tributed in the Middle East, Sou a Asia and Africa, \$689 800,000 in Asia and the Pacific and \$25,950 in Latin America.

The authorizing legislation provided that not more than \$1,000,000,000,000 may be appropriated for military assistance.

The House approved an appropri-

Newsman Andrew **Jackson Dies**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Funeral services for Andrew F. Jack-son were conducted from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, last week, by Father Dillard Brown

Jackson died with a stomach all-ment at Georgetown University Hospital after an extended illness The 55 year old public relations con-cultant was founder of the Nationwide Hotel Association, which publishes a travel accommodations

He also served as publicity agent for the Booker T. Washington Cen-tennial Commission. During World War II, he set up a secretarial service bureau to train government workers. And from 1942 to 1947 he edited the Sentry, a weekly newspaper for Government employees.

Jackson obtained his newspaper Jackson obtained in newspaper experience in the advertising de-partment of the New York Amster-dam News before coming to Wash-ington. Later he worked in the ad-vertising department of the old Washington Tribune

of which \$200,000,000 would go to The request for inflinary assist- the Near Past South Assa and Af-

> ed a total of \$750,000,000. The House approved the sum of \$386,000,000 available for this item. Of the requested amount 522 -500,000 would go to the Middle Fast, \$24,040 (20) to South Asia. \$11,700,000 to Africa, \$20,000 to the Far East and Pacific and \$15,615,-000 t Latin America.

The House appropriated \$ 7%. 60000 plus the responsition of \$12000000 of the unbligated bu-

since of prior funds making a lo-tal of 125:00:00 at all the During hearings on the foreign and appropriation bits Squart H. Van Dyke, regional director, Office of African and European Op-erations, International Cooperation Administration, lestified that the defense support assistance for Moceco Libya, and Ethiopia would be used for economic activities, although its purpose is military.

FOR COMPATIBLE.

CONDITIONING He defined that purpose as helping to create economic and politi-cal conditions compatible with effective United States use of defense facilities in those countries. The United States maintains

military bases in Morocco, Libya and Ethiopia, three of the countries which Vice President Nixon visited on his recent goodwill tour

Mr. Van Dyke also said some special assistance is planned for Tunisia and Somalia. The purpose and use are both economic, he said.

Among men 25 to 64 years old, college graduates are the least likely to be unemployed; those with no more than an 8th grade education are the most likely to be un-

Funeral Directors Change Name In St. Louis Meet

the Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, ary Science and for the active part.
Mo., closed the 20th Annual Convention of National Negro Funeral Directors Association, Inc., with a bang. This convention with head-quarters in the Kiel Auditorium ha dmore than 500 officers memters and guests present for the five-day meeting.

Amon gihe many highlights of Mortuary Science, on behalf National Funeral Directo sr and Merticians Association.

Meritorious service awards were presented by the St Louis Undertakers Association to John Kilpatrick, Editor and Publisher of the East St. Louis Crusader; Nathanie! Sweets, Editor of the St. Louis American, and Mrs Nannie Mitchell Turner, President of the St.

6 Which is the biggest American union in membership?
7 What is the population of Mexico?
8 What is the population of Mexico?
9 What is the population of Mexico?
1 Louis Argus
1 Robert H Miller, General Sectoral what is the population of sies. Ferally of the National Funico?

What is the State religion of eral Director and Embalmer prevention be held in New York City
Mayor?

Sented Mrs. Fannie B. Stone of in 1958, and the board meeting in Who is the new Secretary of Tampa, Florida with an award Hot Springs, Arkansas the Treasury?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The formal as Woman of the Year, for her cance, held in Convention Hall of contribution to the field of Mortucommunity.

John W. Delaney of Covington Ky, and Past President of the NNFDA, was named Mortician of the Year, and was presented a beautiful trophy by Dean S. H. Pierce of the Atlanta College of the Convention was the changing Association. Mrs. Birdle Beal An-of the Association's name to the derson of St. Louis was presented derson of St. Louis was presented a naward by the St. Louis Undertakers Association for her meri torious service and contributions.

Mr. Malverse Mack, president of

the Empire State Funeral Directors presented Mrs. Nannie Mitch-ell Turner a cheeck to be turned their Association.

The Keynote address was given by T. M. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. at the Annual Awards Banquet FDA, and pub- give nat the Kingsway Hotel,





- IT WAS A QUESTION OF BRING-I HAD TO ING HER ALONG OR KISSING HER GOODBYE

CONTINENTAL FEMURES



HARREM EUILDING FALLS Part of a group of seven workers injured when a floor of a new Harlem building collected are treated by nurses and attendants at Harlem Hospital. The building is part of a giant housing development being erected in the area. (Newspress

Southeastern Clubwomen Pledge Work For New South

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE own, remembering always the about between college age girls and OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS that men should do unto you, do ye at TUSKEGEE ALA, AUG. 4-6. 57 also unto them."

Whereas the Southeastern Asso-ciation of Colored Women's Clubs cistion of Colored Women's Clubs for all people, and that women should take their place beside their sisters and brothers of all groups: And whereas it is still our responsi-bility to rise up to the occasion which faces us in the implementation of the objectives of this organization — intensive organization interracial cooperation and con-

structive citizenship; And whereas we are pledged to do our utmost toward preparing for the adjustments which we face in a shrinking world, an age of automa-tion, integrated communities and indeed a New South -

nities. Federated and otherwise.

2. That we extend our broadest

eruption of social change seems to take on the form of violence. Those take on the form of violents and directly involved in these upheavals we commend to the highest motivations and the sanest methods that are humanly possible. Resolvents and the sanest methods that are humanly possible.

ed further that under all circumstances we all individually and collectively avoid hasty judgments under the circumstance. air criticism and biased generaliza... ions in regard to those of our group tions in regard to those of our group and of the other group who may be victims of circumstances, especially those whose only crime is that their point of view differs from our 7. That a closer tie be brought

was envisioned and organized in go on record as approving the work 1920 by women who believed that of President Eisenhower's Citizens there should be freedom of thought Committee on the establishment of his Viness of American Youth Program, and that we do all in our power to see that all boys and girls in all communities benefit from this DICTIAM. 4. That we urge our Club women

in their various connections and af-filiations to plan special prayer sessions at intervals asking the sessions at intervals asking the blessing of God upon our efforts to secure first class citizenship. Resolved further that we seek the cooperation of the white women of the South on the local, state and regional level — especially of the church women — in order to help us to achieve these ends Women BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That there be a greater bond of Union affiliates, fraternal oron of unity running through our several bodies in view of the urgency et immediate and continuous continu for this gesture).

5. That a letter of commendation sympathy and deepest understanding to all communities of our Region in which now or hereafter the magnificent gesture in permitthe magnificent gesture in permit-ning our Region to participate in the Community Improvement Pro-ject expressing that we should like to be allowed to continue participa-tion in this worthwhile activity tion in this worthwhil which promises to have far reaching effect not only in immediate communities, but throughout the South

6. That our organization go on record as sponsoring more scholarships for deserving girls and boys The inspiration therefrom should

Sunday School Lesson

AMOS, CRUSADER FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS (TEMPERANCE)

for August 25, 1957.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Seek his age. He saw and distiked the prairie View A & M College and tive." Amos 5: 17.

Annos nived in the Dr. Patton, a product of the Dallac public schools, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Prairie View A & M College and tive." Amos 5: 17. Internation Sunday School Lesson ell Turner a cheeck to be turned for August 25, 1957.

cver to the NAACP on behalf of MEMORY SELECTION: "Seek

Amos was a diepherd and farmthe establishment of social justice.
er, living at Tekoa, a little village
which was six miles south of Beth"and his denunciations and threats

ly arbitrary, based on the volume,

monument of its kind. The Book as Rev. George L. Petrie once said. "has not the charm of poetry, but it has the fascinating note of oratory; an oratory, not of the schools, but of nature not ornate but of nature not ornate but of libustrations of the Book are objects of nature and good and not evil" and, with emscenes familiar to plainest conthe field or forest, may most easi-

Amos was a able writer, how ever Pmf. Bernhard Dhum plainess But he can handle language with a master's stilland every word strikes the mark appreciated by numbers of people

AMOS UNDERSTOOD LIFE

tive." Amos 5: 17.

LESSON TEXT: Amos 1: 1, 6: 4-7: also saw many other evils. As Rev also saw many other evils. As Rev Berhard C. Clausen outlines: "Unscrupulous judges condemned the About twenty-six centuries ago, innocent for paltry bribes. The rich all the course requirements for the books of prophecy It was just about the poor. Prices were fraudulently a century after the time of the distribution of the content of the content of the content of the content of the poor. Prices were fraudulently a century after the time of the distribution of the content of dulently diminished, and bad grain

and not on the importance, of we are living today? "The passion of Amos' soul is for

er, living at Tekoa. a little village and his denunciations and threats lehem. He was not a trained prophet, but belones to that select company of great men in the Bible dental cruelty, or, as here, by designed the select company of great men in the Bible dental cruelty, or, as here, by designed the select company of great men in the Bible dental cruelty, or, as here, by designed the selection of the selection who were humble workers. Amos liberate violation of the principles cared for a special variety of sheep, of equity in the courts of justic, and was also a dresser of sycamore. The worst offenders were those trees, which bore a small fig. This who poisned justice at its source, these which between the statement of these were by their years decisions. nees, which bore a small fig. This who poisned justice at its source, as pinched to hasten its ripening. those who, by their venal decisious Herice. Amos was a fig - placher, made it a bitter thing for the The Book of Amos is not very poor man when it ought to have The Book of Ames is not very poor man when it ought to have long, but it is our first literary been sweet, and who laid righeousness prostrate upon the ground when she ought to have been erect

scenes familiar to plainest contry life. Of all the prophet Books
this is the one which the plain, unlettered laborer on the farm. In
lettered laborer on the farm. In
righteensive Outward, formal worrighteensive Outward, formal worrighteensive Outward, formal worrighteously. Outward, formal wor-ship will not be accepted by God and he appeals to his heavers to Tet justice roll down as waters and righteousness as a mighty s'ream The preaching of Amos was not appreciated by the kind and the priests of Israel (just as it is not

concern to all.

tion be sent to President Eisenhower and Senator Knowland for the forthright stand which they have taken on the Civil Rights Proposals.

9. That the goal toward complete registration and full voting privileges of all of the people in-our community be stressed to full

realization.
Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Alabama

Mrs. Leola Caldwell, Georgia Mrs. A. P. Collins, N. C. Mrs. Juanita Peyton, Virginia Mrs. Alta Benning Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Alabama

Mrs. Geneva Upshaw, Alabama Mrs. Mamie B. Reese, Georgia



DR. J. L. PATTON, JR.

TEXAS SOUTHERN SPEAKER Dr. J. L. Patton, Jr., Principal, Washington Technical High School, Dallas, Texas will deliver the com-This reforming soul belongs among mencement address at Texas South-the classic writers of Israe'ne li- em University Sunday, August 25 ern University Sunday, August 25

> Dr. Patton, a product of the Dal was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Paul Quinn College. Dr. Patton has completed

today). They sent Amos back home where he wrote his immortal little

"The writings of Amos are immor-(al words," says J. E. McFadyen; "they express in imperishable form the essence of religion, the simple demands of God upon mer. The justice the righteousness for which Amos here plends, is a cocial thing; it is tender regard for the poor, hatred of the evil conditions that have devastated their lives; it is the spirit which yearns and works for the removal of those conditions; it is, in a word, respect for personality, fair play as between man and man. Let justice in the sense run through society, unimped by avarice of selfishness or cruelty, let it roll on without let or handrance like the waves of the sea."

. (These comments are based on the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Outlines, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, U. S. A., and used by permission.)



Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes relieves, cases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.





ELLA'S 'HUBBY' JAILED Thor Einer Lors old Norweigian reportedly married to singer Ella Fitzgerald, is shown arriving at Gothenburg Court (Sweden) where he was sentenced to five months at hard labor and banned from Sweden until Jan. 1, 1963. Larsen was arrested in connection with a marriage swindle dating back to 1952. It was alleged that Larsen, shown here with his attorney, stole money from a fiance. (Newspress Photo).

43 SEEK ADMISSION CASWELL COUNTY SCHOOLS

YANCEYVILLE, N. C. — (ANP) such as: "closest school," "school — The Caswell County school board nearest home," "nearest non-segre-received 43 applications here last gated school," "nearest fully equipment for admission to previously ped school," and "nearest school on the schools in the county bed school," and "nearest school on the school in the sch all-white schools in the county beginning with the school term this fall. School will open Sept. 4 in the

non-segregated system.

Many of the applicants are among a group which has a suit pending in federal court asking that inte-Submitted to the school board by gration be started in the county.

John L. Jeffers of Blanch, N. C., father of one of the pupils, applidecision on those applications at its cations gave reasons for transfer, regular meeting later this month.

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

A heat full of coldness, a sweet full of bitterness, a pain full of pleasanthess which maketh thoughts shaves eyes, and hearts, and ears; bred by desire, nursed by delight, weaned by jealousy, killed by dissembling, buried by ingratitude; And this

Dear Eleanor,

Please advise me as to what I may do in a situation such as this: I am getting the same amount of money to run my house on as I have been getting for several years.

It was scarcely enough at the time we agreed on the amount; but you can imagine my predica-ment now with food and clothes so much higher.

My husband says that he can allow me no more, but when I cut down to very plain food, I lace a storm of criticism from the entire

Consequently, the money fl at should go to pay for my clot-ies and for other members of the fam ily, and for extra things needed around the house 15." foods, then these other bills pile up until I am hopelessly in debt.

What can I do? The whole mess is very unpleasant.

House-Wife of Ga Answer: There are lots of things that we buy that we can do without and if you see that your family has plenty of good nourishing food, it need not be so fancy. The cheaper cuts of meat are just as nourishing, and if they are cooked properly, can be very tasty. Whole milk is a complete tood

-John Lyly and beans and cheese can pinchhit for meat, But don't forget to serve plenty of green and yellow

vegetables.

The vitamins you get from them and from oranges and tomatoes have a great deal to do with keeping you healthy, especially your nerves, teeth, eyes and stain-

ach in good condition.

Try to buy the fresh fruits and veretables which are in season and they won't cost so much.

Just remind the family when

they demand luxuries that they can't have their cake and eat it

Dear Eleanor. I am 16 years old and would like very much to become a Fashion Model. Can you or will you give me the address of a Modeling

G. R. I., Answer: Please send self ad-dress stamped envelope for your personal reply.

Dor't foget to tell the NBC Television Company how you like the

Nat King Cele Show.
Address: The Nat King Cole
Show, NBC Television, RCA Bldg., 36 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20,

Association Names Macon's Dr. Smith President-Elect

CLEVELAND—The National Medical Association held its 62nd convention here at the Hotel Hollenden. It was the best and largest attended session in the organization's history.

The scientific subjects discussed were widely publicized.

Medics Called **Upon To Spearhead** Mass Investments

CLEVELAND, Ohio - Some two thousand Negro physicians and OFFICERS surgeons attending the 62nd Annual Convention of the National Medi-cal Association here last week were called upon by Norman L. McGhee head of McGhee and Company, investment brokerage firm, to spearhead a mass investment program for racial economic integration. — McGhee speaking on the subject "The Physician and Investments and His Other Financial Affairs" at the Thursday afternoon session of the Convention, declared the "five thousand Negro doctors in the Unit-ed States represent the moneyed class among Negroes," and this fact places upon the Negro doctor the responsibility for the economic advance of his people.

"If five thousand Negro doctors would agree to invest \$1,000.00 each year for five years in ten of the American industrial companies employing the largest number of persons," McGhee stated, "the accumulated share holdings by Negroes in these companies would be suffi-cient to place a Negro on the board of directors of such companies. With representation on these directorates definite steps could be taken to assure changes in employment policies and increase opportunities for employment and the upgrading of Negro employees in such compan-

TOKEN EMPLOYMENT

"There are vast areas of employment in our country - the steel, textile, oil, gas, food, automobile clothing, railroad, shipping, banking, movie, television, radio and hundreds of other industries thrive where the employment of Negroes a more or less token basis,"

ple spearhead a mass movement to supported hospitals. obtain larger ownership of shares pooled, and directed into channels of economic power if we are to attain equality of citizenship and larger economic opportunity in the our country," he asserted.

African Chief Deposed After Refusing To Move Tribe 400 Miles

(NNPA) — The chief of the Mamatols tribe, North-Eastern Trans-vaal, Malesele Letsoala, 76, has been deposed; it was reported here Monday night, because he defied the South African Minister for Na-tive Affairs, Dr. Verwoerd, by refusing to move his tribe of 400 families Indict Toledoan In from Wolkberg to Metz.

A Johannesburg message said the chief and his councilors were summoned to Tzaneen by the Chief Na-tive Commissioner for the Northern grand jury on the charge of first "Up to now, it Areas two weeks ago and told of the deposition.

Tribesmen say officials of the Native Affairs Department and the police are seeking a woman though to be the sister of the new chief, the young nephew of Letsoala, who because of ill health is unable to with Elliott's brother, Clinton. take over the duties of chief. Let-The Mamatola tribe has lived in Wolkberg for nearly 200 years.

The meeting closed with a large

The distinguished service medal of the NMA was awarded to Doctor John T. Givens of Norfolk, Va. for long service to the profession He has served the association as excentive secretary for 22 years.

The "practitioner of the year" award went to Doctor L. W. Long of Union, S. C.

New officers of the NMA elected were: Dr. A. M. Townsend, Saint Louis, Mo. president; presidentelect, Dr. R. Stillmon Smith, Macon Ga.; vice-presidents, Drs. Leonidas Berry, Chicago; William H. Sinkler, St. Louis; and H. L. Small, Denton, Md. executive secretary, Dr. John T. Givens, Norfolk; treasurer, Dr. E House of Delegates, Dr. J. A. Long. Palatka, Fla.; vice speaker of house of delegates, Dr. R. M. Baranco, Baton Rouge, La.; secretary house of delegates, Dr. K. S. Jones, Michi-gan City, Ind.; chairman, Board of Trustees, Dr. J. T. Aldrich, Saint Louis; secretary, Dr. Murray Davis, High Point, N. C. New trustees elected were Drs. E. C. Mazique, Washington, D. C.; R. D. Douglas, Jefferson, Tex.; E. A. Doumas, Chi-cago; Howard A. Allen, Los Angeles, Calif., Milwaukee, Wis., was chosen for the association's meeting next summer. Over fifteen hundred physicians were registered us delegates.

Six hundred delegates were on hand for the sessions of the women's auxiliary of the association. the new auxiliary president. president-elect is Mrs. T. E. Collier, Hot Springs, Ark. The retiring pre-sident of the auxiliary is Mrs. Chas.

The NMA at the convention estab-lished a scholarship fund for needy medical students and made a \$2,-500 donation to the legal and edu-cational fund of the NAACP. Another donation was voted for

the United Negro College Fund.

mendations that all state university "Economic integration is the most desperate need of the Negro in this country. It can only be obtained if the leadership of our peoples spearhed a mess movement to the need of the Negro in all tax-

Bringing facts about Cancer to people in their home communities has been chosen as the major pro-

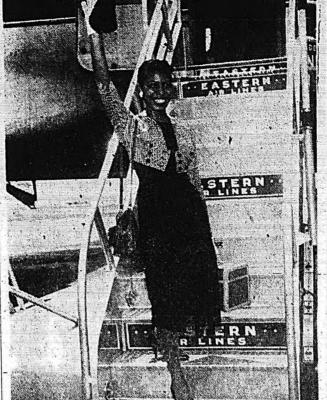
The Answers

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 According to statistics, the
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 Approximately 20,000,000.
- Catholic. Robert B. Anderson, of Texas
- Arthur Summerfield

Slaying Of Detroiter TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANP) — A 29-year-old Toledo man was indict-

degree murder in the slaying of a its shadow before it, in the form of removed from its staff a dean or Detroiter

According to police, Tucker had been involved in an earlier fight Tucker and Charles met on the street and a quarrel over the Clinwas stabbed in the heart.



OFF TO NEW YORK CONFERENCE - Marcia Jean Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus J. Beavers, of Fountain Drive, S. W., waves goodbye to Atlantans before flying to New York City for the Youth Conference on Polio Vaccination convening at Hotel Shelburne. She will attend the meeting through designation by Mrs. E. L. Simon, president of the Atlanta chapter of Jack and

Dowling Praises "The Next Phase" Showing On Broadway

NEW YORK, N. Y.— One of the great names of Broadway, Eddie Dowling, producer and actor, this week paid a high tribute to the Members of Parliament from Ghana and Dowling and Parliament from Ghana are playing here to the most subjectively distinguished. A frience, a continued many parliaments are playing here to the most subjectively distinguished. and other distinguished Africans phisticated, most critical audier who have authored and presented that you ever saw in the history of the all-African Moral Re-Armament production "The Next Phase" you are dealing with simple truth

to all the trouble that is going on in our country than anything I to every industrial section in the that comes closer to the answer, have seen today."

Among the resolutions adopted by the NMA delegates were recome continued, "I find in you the greatcontinued, "I find in you the great-est that have walked the stage of our century, and I have directed

currently showing at the ANTA and you level these people. I know what they are when they go into the theater and I know what they have they come out. It was a complete the complete the said, "You are doing the job the theater and I know what they come out. It was a are when they come out. It was a ave seen today."

Speaking to the cast of 54 who know of this magnificent thing you

"The Next Phase" is playing in the theater of the American Napeople who have come out of Africa have to say to us."

Dowling, because of his extensive, Members of the cast have posttheatrical experience, has often poned plant to return to their counteen called in by the Government tries in order to enable "The Next of the United States to advise on Physic to continue through this the use of the theater in the world."

Nation's Scholars Told To Face Desegregation Issue

Beta Kappa throughout the U. S. gation-would-be-undertaken." were told this week to face the is-

"Up to now, it has merely cast

a resolution, adopted by the Council of 1955, urging the chapters and Herman Tucker was accused of stabbling to death Charles Elliott last month in a street altercation. In public education."

Mr. Hastings indicated that inmembers of Phi Beta Kappa as to what was actually being done about | tees intimidates members of ton incident ensued and Charles the resolution. The reply obviously staff who in consequence do not phrased as not to offend southern say what they think."

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. pro-segregationists, was that "in accordance with our general policy scholars in the chapters of Phi no program in support of desegre-

"There is another issue," he cautioned, "that some day will confront the Society (Phi Beta Kappa) the race question.

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"If an applying institution has professor who had publicly favored integration ,that may well be con-

"Equally serious, though more difficult to prove, is the situation quiries had been made by fellow where the climate of oninion in the

Urban Leagues To Discuss Challenge NEW YORK—The annual conference of the National Urban League is expected to be the biggest in the League's history,

president Theodore W. Kheel said Saturday.

The conference will be held September 3 through 5 in Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Some 650 delegates from 63 cities and 3 states are expected. They will in clude professional social workers and specialists in industrial rela-

and specialists in industrial rela-tions, vocational guidance, housing and community organization. The non-profit, voluntary League an educational service agency, founded in 1910 in New York City, is interracial. It seeks to improv the economic status of Negroes and to promote better race relations.

Two governors and numerous civic, business and labor leaders will take part in the sessions. Theme of the convention is: "Resolving the Racial Crisis — a Challenge to In-terracial Teamwork."

GOV. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

One highlight will be a September 3 meeting in Detroit's modern-istic new \$5,700,000 Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. The speakers will be Governors G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland; and Lester B. Granger, League executive director. This meeting is public, on the theme "A Salute to Equal Op-

Commenting upon the current racial situation throughout the nation Mr. Granger said: "Three years ago the Urban League warned that the Supreme Court's decisions on the public schools, recreation, and transportation would not of themselves solve the race question, but must be used as the skeleton of a coordinated, persistent, nationwide program of education and interpre-tation. What has happened since May 17, 1954, has amply proved this point. This conference constitutes a continuing effort to find answers to questions that must be answered for the good of all America."

Outstanding speakers in industry, labor, government, education, and social work will discuss current eco-nomic and racial problems and work out programs for promoting equal opportunity for all.

At the opening session on Tues-day, September 3, delegates will be greeted by civic leaders from the Detroit community including Ray-mond S. Scruggs, community rela-tions director, Michigan Bell Telephone Company and chairman of the local Committee on Arrangements; and Walker L. Cisler, president, Potreit Filler, Committee on Arrange, named for Liberia's First dent, Detroit Edison Company and chairman of the Citizens Sponsoring Committee. President Kheel, who is impartial arbitrator of the

Fignole Says He Is Still Barred From Haiti Return

NEW YORK - (NNPA) - Daniel Fignole, deposed provisional President of Haitl, Saturday said the military junta which has ruled Haiti since his forced departure will not permit him to return and seek election as Haitian President.

He has announced his candidacy to Major Gen. Antonio Kebreau, head of the junta, but has received no invitation to return, Mr. Fignole said.

The Haitian delegate to the Unitsue of desegregation squarely.

The advice came from William
T. Hastings in the current issue of The Key Reporter. Mr. Hastings is president of the United Chapters of The Nations of the United Chapters of The Nations of the United Chapters of The Nations and the other hand, it was asserted weeks ago that there should be "no obstacle" to Mr. Fignole's return, but that he could not vouch for his safety. Mr. St. Lot admitted Mr. Fignole's immense popularity with

win the Presidency.

Mr. Fignole said continued mili-

tary censorship has "cut off" his contact with his followers in Haiti and that his messages, letters and telephone calls fail to get through. said he intends to remain New York for the time being, alert public opinion to the facts of Hattian political life. Four out of every 10 American

teen-agers drop out of school with out graduating every year. Only about hal fof these drop outs find jobs. The rest are unemployed.

Airman Shot, Wife Arrested

Saturday, August 24, 1957 0 5

TUSCON, Ariz. — (ANP) — Sgt Donald Huddleston, a member of the Air Force stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here, died Wednesday from a bullet wound which police said was inflicted by his wife, Norman Jean, 21. According to the officers Mrs. Huddleston approached them and asked for help saying she had shot her hus-band after she found lipstick on his handkerchief:

The policemen went to the Hud-dleston home where they found the 26-year-old airman bleeding from a .22 calibre bullet wound in the chest. The three daughters of the couple, Donn Jean, 5. Donnita, 4. and Donnetta, 3, were taken to ju-venile headquarters while the hysterical widow was placed in jail.

Mrs. Huddleston in a statement said that she had found lipstick on her husband's handkerchief and shot at him after he gave evasive answers to her questions. She said she did not realize the shot had taken effect until later.

Huddleston was from St. Louis, Mo., the son of Fred Huddleston and used the address of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 1102 Channing Avenue, He was graduated from Vashon H i g h School in 1950 and he and his wife

Orphanage **Dedicated** In Monrovia

MONROVIA-A \$60,000, twostory orphanage, built by the Antoinette Tubman Children's Wel-fare Foundation, was dedicated last week in Virginia, 18 miles from Monrovia, the Capital of Li-

phanage, named for Liberia's First Lady, will accommodate orphans from infancy to age 12.

In his remarks at the dedication, Liberian President William V. S. Tubman said: "We must not go around with hat in hand begging. We must maintain the orphanage purselves." ourselves.".

Complete with electricity and running water, the building was constructed by an Israeli company and furnished by the Liberian-American Mining Company (LAM-CO).

In dedicating the building Mrs. Anna Locker, wife of the late U. S. Ambassador to Liberia, Jesse D. Locker and organizer of the foun-

dation called the orphanage "a dream materialized."

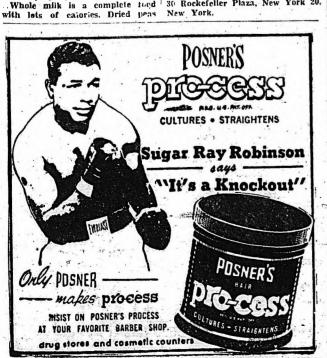
"The shaping of tomorrow's world," she said, "will be in the hands of today's children. The greatest concern of every woman should be to see that every while. should be to see that every child is surrounded with the best in-fluence and guidance for christian

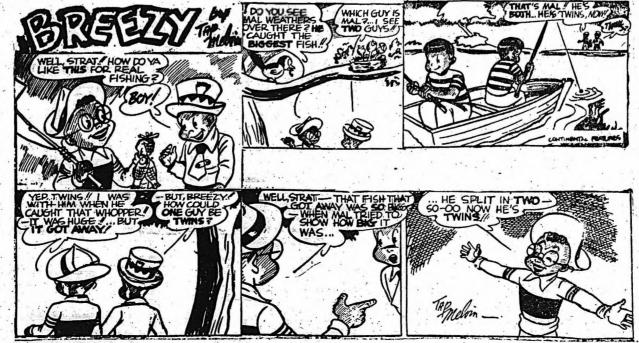
Mrs. Locker paid tribute to Mrs. Tubman for her "interests and ef-forts" in behalf of Liberian child-

Henry James, Ft. Valley State Teacher, Passes

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—Henry M. L. James, Instructor in Library Science at Fort Valley State Col-James joined the faculty in 1954 He was a graduate of Virginia Union University and North Caro-lina College where he received his training in Library Science. He was a'so an ordained minister and had pastored at his home in Favetteville, North Carolina, prior to going into library work.

Funeral services for Mr. James will be held in Greenville. South Carolina, on Tuesday. August 20. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bronita James, and two daughters, Mrs. Roznell Nobles and Mrs. Mae V. Harris all of Fayetteville.







Along The Sports Trail



a white I go along with you, but

your continued devotion to those two teams make me laugh

take the Yankees with only 4 ma-jor league players, Minnie Minos: Sherm Lollar, Billy Pierce and Nel-

lie Fox. Who else is worth mentioning? Larry Doby? That tempera-

mental overrated quitter, who fights

himself as much as the opposition

when things don't go like he thinks

they should, which has been all year. When is he genna grow up?
"Now, as for the Red Legs, what has happened to all that power.

you spoke about them being loaded

with from top to bottom of the bat-

ting order. As for the pitchers I can't see them. I know you were counting on the bat of Ted Klus-

zewski, but George Crowe has done

as well or better. Frank Robinson

Sure a sensation in his rookie year

but not hot this year, and the rest

hiw can you see championship stuff

"You ought to be ashamed of

nakes a championship feam in the

major leagues. Goodby A R R (A Regular Reader.) P.S. II I was a

wagering man I would seek your choice and then put my money

on the other side, Bet I would win

The old adage, "He who laughs last, laughs best," still holds good.

and with approximately six more weeks to go, the outcome is yet un-

SIX WEEKS TO GO

"How can the White Sox over-

WHO ELSE?

BY SAM BROWN

OUT ON THE LIMB

From time to time sportswriters go out on the so-called "limb" by making certain predictions. Or being a bit too dogmatic in some statement, and then find themselves combarded with verbal brickbats ty some critic you would never dreamed read the stuff.

There have been no exceptions to the rule, even where we are concerned as during the past few weeks some of those bricks have been thrown our way because earlier in the season we went out for the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnatti Redlegs to win the pennant in their respective leagues.

Many times we run into a few persons who have followed some of our predictions and are ready to give us the 'berries' when we were caught out on the 'limb.' One in particular is our friend Herbert Davenport, that know-all barber at the M-Y Barber Shop on So. Third St. Seldom do we see eye to eye as to hear him tell it, he knows everything.

BRICKBATS

But just the other day we received a letter from someone who signed himself A.R.R. (A Regular Reader.) We were amused at the numerous brickbats included in the missive. Just to show that although we went out on the limb, and how Regular Reader calls us to task, we pass it

. No salutation: "How do you like your Redless and White Sox, decided So, although hope is run-now? Surely you can see that nei-ning thin, the outcome of a ball ther team has what it takes to win game is never known until the last a pennant. I've been reading your man is c stuff for some time, and once in Redlegs!

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tests conducted at Tulane University has shown that the flu "definitely of the Asiatic variety."

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Baptist Sunday School Publishing Board Writers Return From Green Lake Meeting

erature.

first week lectures were given by Dr. Clarence W. Hall, senior editor of Readers Digest; Dr. Benjamin

Browne, author of Christian Jour-nalism For Today; Roland E. Wool-sey, author of Writing For the

Religious Market; and others.
Mornings of the second week were epent in writing and criticizing materials to be used in the Sunday School Fublishing Board's advantage of the second week were epent in writing and criticizing materials to be used in the Sunday School Fublishing Board's advantage Little

ced Curriculum of Children's Lit-

The afternoons of both weeks were spent in workshops on writing. Workshop sessions covered the writing of church publicity, curriculum, devotionals, short stories,

drama, and article writings. Eva-

nings were used for sharing writ-ten work and correcting materials

Information Directors

CHICAGO_D. C. Collington, di-

rector of sports information service at Florida A and M University, was among the nearly 150

sports publicity directors here vot-

ing unamously to withdraw from the American College Public Re-

The SPD group has met here for the past four years during the week of All-Star football game to

discuss problems peculiar to sports while the parent organization has

seen fit to choose a different site

lations Association.

The resident writers in the Department of Children iLterature of the Sunday School Publishing Beard of the National Biptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., returned to their Nashville base after two works at the Christian D. D. Chregos W. Hall senter editor. weeks attendance at the Christian Writers and Editors Conference and the Christian Writers Extension held in Green Lake, Wisconsin, July 27 through August 13.

Miss Mildred CaTyre, director of children's literature for the Bap-tist Publishing agency, said, "We shared the experiences of several of the nation's bast known religious journalists. Our own ideas of what Sunday School literature for children should contain was bolstered during the two-bne week sessions, and we learned the newest technioucs and methods in the field to-

Miss McTyre stayed two days to represent the Sunday School Pub-lishing Board at the Conference of Directors of Beptist Educational Centers that convened the follow-ing week at Green Lake, Wis. "Our main concern was curricu-loins Gollege Snorts

lum changes. We got opinions and reactions from most of the important denominational writers in the country," served the other Parties. country," agreed the other Baptist Children's Writers. The other Children's Writers representing the Sunday School Publishing Board

Mrs. Stephanie Wright, writer of Kindergarten materials; Miss Bes-sie Walton, writer of Primary ma-terials; Miss Elizabeth Pointer,

sician, said that the crisis has passed and most of those still suf-fering from the flu should be up an daround in a couple of days., The worst outbreak of the flu

8,000 cases of Asiatic flu have been reported for the three parish (county) area of Tangipahon St. Helena and Livingston

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each year for its meetings in Louisiana occurred in the south-eastern section of the state, accord-ing to Dr. J. D. Martin state health officer. He said that between 6,000 and

Ted Mann of Duke University was named president of the newly-formed College Sports Information Directors of America group which was formerly the Sports Division of the American College Public Relations Association. The meeting was held in the Bismark Hotel.

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NEW PRINCIPALS ANNOUNCED -Two well-known members of the Memphis school system, Mrs. Hazelle O. Lewis of 582 Walker and A. B. Cwens, 598 Williams St., will assume principalships when the city schools open Sept. 5, it was an-nounced by Ernest Ball, superin-

Mrs. Lewis, a graduate of Rust College, replaces recently retired Mrs. Mary Murphy at Alonzo Locke. A LeMoyne College graduate Cwens, who has taught in the sys-tem since 1947 will succeed Mrs. Helen Hooks who will become principal of Kortrecht Elementar

Cwens, who formerly served as an elementary teacher at Alonzo Locke, is a brother of William H. Gwens, superintendent of the Geo.

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7-6 in eleven innings to capture Division II honors. The Letter Carriers won Division III title as they captured honors in both hal-yes of the split season. Hunter Fan had to fight off both the Tateed Sox and the Black Caps to win Division IV honors. DIVISION CHAMPIONS: DIVISION I Memphis Dodgers DIVISION II Hardwood Stars

DIVISION III Lettel Carriers

DIVISION IV Hunter Fan Monawks For the Inter-Division Title, the

the Compress Blues, and Nate Wooten, pitcher 5-2 to take the title in Division I.

On Friday night the Hardwood Stars defeated the Organe Tigers 7-6 in eleven innings to capture Division II honors. The Letter Division II honors. The Letter played at Martin Stadium Sunday Sunday Starting Wednesday night at Lincoln. The final game of the leaful of the leaful starting wednesday night at Capture Champior Lincoln. The Stadium Sunday Sund day September 1st.

The Nashville league will send a

championship team here Septem-ber 8 to play for the state cham-pionship. Each team has won one game in intercity play. GAMES this week-end:

Saturday--Lincoln Park-- Letter Carriers vs Hunter Fan 2:30 Sunday --Klondyke Park: Hardwood W

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ed back outside and returned in a few minutes, said Mrs. Green.
"On returning he beckoned to
me, I walked to the door where he was standing. He told me to come with him Mrs. Green continued. I asked why. He replied, 'Come with me. He pointed to a patrol car parked on the opposite side of

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ASKED ABOUT ARREST

"As we approached the patrol car I asked again why was he arresting me. He handcuffed me. I asked what charges he had against me

and why was he arresting me.
"He called me a profane name and pushed me into the back seat of the patrol car. He then got into the back seat and started to beat on me with his fist and black jack. When I started to scream, he cursed me and started to punch me in my stomach with his knees.
CARRIED TO HOSPITAL

"He beat me so much until I could not scream. I felt so dizzy until I thought I was going to pass

out.
"I think he was drinking because
I could smell whiskey on his breath. "The two officers got into the patrol car and drove me to Boxdale station. While I was there another officer struck me on my head with a black jack.

"Later they carried me to John Gaston hospital where I was given a 'shot'

CLAIMS SHE WAS HANDCUFFED "All the time I was handcuffed. And while at the hospital they put chains around my leg. It was about 5:30 p.m. CITY JAIL

"After arriving at city jail, they struck me with a black jack again. 'I cried and told them it was a hame how they treated Negroes in Memphis.

"On Sunday they released me. My daughter had posted bond Saturday."
Mrs. Green testified in court that

she had been beaten by the offipeared as defense witness. Atty. Aspero said that the arresting officers did not appear in court.

The court did not show any interest in having them appear," he He said that the officers admitted

the Bible and how Christ by the

Grace of God had tasted death for every man. You may ask, s "how can I have such an experience of the power

of God? Does anyone really have experi-ence of the power of God? Are we not merely using words. Let us be ever have any vivid experience of the power of God. The more ex-periences we have our lives becomes new and creative by the experience. The jolt shakes us loose from much hindering anxiety. God makes us real in a new way.

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Marciano said he plans to make Miami, Fla., his permanent resi-dence. He said he offered the house to his mother, but she preferred to remain in the apartment she has occupied for many years.

Basic Rights

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ries maximum penalties of \$1,000 in fines and six months' imprison-

ident knows about the proposal and will accept it.

BOTH PARTIES

At his news conference, Mr. Ei-senhower deplored "political snarl-ing" over the legislation and urged both parties to back the new Re-

right of so many millions is more important than who is to blame for this and who is to get credit for

He said the compromise proposal is "one that would represent a po-si'ion between the one that I took originally and the one that is now in the senate version.

the hill so that it will be acceptable to everybody" yet carries no "exessive punishment."

Civil Rights Bill, and at the same Civil Rights Bill, and at the same He attended a kindergarten less thing that he had a special out-time to strengthen it so that it than a year in St. Louis Mo. He standing talent for pronouncing will be meaningful." The Massachusetts Congressman to school. His grandmother stated

up to Democratic leaders to come to him and ask his help in speeding House action.

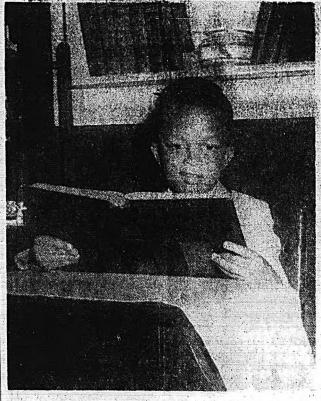
been arrested before. She said she had lived in Memphis since 1928 after leaving her native home in Fayettesville, Tenn

She said she was employed as a "stock seller" at the Nickey Bro-thers company at 2700 Summer

Civic club said they were disturbed by the action of the law-enforcing

liable Christian workers.

Registration



Five-Year-Old Boy "Smart"

ERIC BERNARD DURHAM

A five-year-old- boy is believed to be one of the greatest pronouncer of words and reader of numbers. He is Eric Bernard Durham the refreshment table fragrant while six states are expected for Owen son of Mr. Jessie Durham, Jr. and that he believes the plan "still Mrs. Dorothy Partee Durham of leaves sufficient effectiveness in St. Louis Mo. formerly of Rip'ey, Tenn. Eric is visiting his grand no rents Mr. Jessie Durham Sr. and Mrs. Monnie L. Durham 142 Spring

read two books the first day he went told newsmen that since he had they never found his level while he now advanced the GOP plan, it is was there in school. He had not been taught to read.

They noticed him reading words Speaking of prospects for the bill, as he rode along the highway, piche declared: "Nothing can be done until we reach an agreement."

as he rode along the highway, pictures and words on walls and TV screens. He has been tested by some reported amazing results.

rights cases. Martin said it was adapted from the present practice of Washington, D. C., courts. He has read for several teachers has had him pronouncing words from the ninth grade science book.

Eric pronounced several words that his ninth grade students failed to pronounce. Gillespie states that



ROBERT W. JOHNSON II OWEN TEACHER—Two additions to the Owen College faculty ave been announced by President Levi Watkins as the college preannual session. Registration is Sept.

12-14, and classes begin Sept. 16
The additions are Robert W. ald the Red Cross authorities in any way he could, and after hours of bendering and feeding he started Johnson II, of Lynchburg, Va., who is joining the faculty as instructor in biology and physical education, and Mrs. Juanita R. Turner, of Memphis, who will teach mathematics on a part-time basis.

Turner, a teacher at Manassas High School in Memphis, received her B. S. degress from LeMoyne College and her Master of Science degree from the Univer Johnson, who with his physician

father compose a famous eastcoast tennis team, will be fresh from tennis competition at Forrest Hills when he assumes his duties at Owen' College.

The 30-year -old Johnson, a for mer instructor in the United States Army, did his prep work at Pal-mer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, N. C., received his B. S. Degress from Prairie View College and his Master of Science degree from North Carolina College in Durham. He is married and the father of

his ability to pronounce words is far superior to any student near his level that he has ever come in centact with.

Prof. W.S. Taylor, principal at and has since known instruction Jehnson Consolidated school, stated from the following well-known that he was a mystery. He had him American and English masters: that he was a mystery. He had him to read in chapel before his entire student body, beginning with the Roy Henderson. Frank Titterton accord, grade speller and continuing and Ammenda Ira Aldridge. While through the eighth grade and he enrolled at Royal Trinity College only missed two or three words with a small accent.

life but they all agreed on one tortion toast of the English music thing that he had a special outwords which they had never seen before.

Eric was in an automobile accident when he was five months old. broke both legs and one arm. He was treated in Homer Phillips hospital where he was born. Eric has two prothers and one sister a few weeks old. They do not show any special talent

Both of Eric's parents were graduated from Lauderdale High school in Ripley. His father served in the Armed Forces. He later took a barber course in Memphis. His mother is a house-wife.

Bradley Named

The highlight of Mr. Bradley career came in 1955 following his London debut. After successfully facing the most critical audience of Europe in London's famous Festi val Hall, he was put on a national British Broadcasting hookup and sang for all England Critics acvoice in this country in the past decade."

He soon came to the attention of British royalty. The late crowned Frincess Maria Louisia, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, Her Royal Highness, and the Dutchess of Kent commanded a royal per-formance. Mr. Bradley is one of the few religious singers to have been

The day following the London debut he sang the opening solo at the Baptist World Alliance. He sang on the Alliance's closing program immediately before Billy Graham's

Mr. Bradley was born in Memphis Tenn., in 1920 and sang in church and at Manassas High School It was a Mississippi River Flood that first brought him to the attention of a wide public. During the flood of 1935 hundreds of people were sheltered in the City Auditorium. Robert had volunteered to aid the Red Cross authorities in of bandaging and feeding he started to sing the simple comforting melo-dies of the church.

Although Bradley sang for the National Baptist Convention in 1933, standing on a chair, it was in 1937 when he was 17, that he was brought to the National S. S. and B. T. U. Congress in Raleigh, N. C. that he claimed national attention. Since that time he has served the Convention and Congress with his songs, and has appeared in num-bers of churches and on many concert stages.

cert stages.

Bradlev's first teacher was the late Charles F. Bryan, professor of music at Peabody College. "He was my friend and teacher," said Mr. Bradley. "and he taught me until I was ready for the training of Edith Walker." Edith Walker had trained Blanch Thebourns, Marian Anderson, Jan Pierce at Y. I. K. Sze. He studied with her five years.

five years.

Following her training he studied with a "bass" tutor for a year,

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Church News

GREATER CALVARY PRAPTIIST CHURCH

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. Many Allen, superintendent. Regular merning worship at 11 o' clock, 'devotions under the supervision of the deacons board. Ser-men by pastor.

ages at 6:30. Sunday evening services at 7:30. The public is always welcome to attend all of the services

plans to observe "Annual Choir Day and Pew Rally Services, at

Featured on the program will be many of the outstanding so oists. as the Holy Temple Choir. Lambert, Douglass New Jerusalem, the Pentecostal Ensemble the Lane Avenue Church of God In Christ Choir of radio fame.

Mae Buntyn, Mrs. Martha Flagg. Dickerson will be the featured so-

nator. The public is invited to at-

Brown, Roger uilter, derson, Frank Titterton Lewrence a small accent.

Many people have stopped to examine hum from different walks of direction of the late Frank Tites. world.

Mr. Bradley was guest soloist for the World Baptist Youth Council in 1953. From that South American Conference came invitations by Scandinavian youth to sing in

Revival Services Continue Here At Warner Temple

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, August 24, 1957. • 7

REV. ELIJAH ANTHONY services continued Temple A. M. E. 2 Warner Church, 917 Mississippi Blvd., with the Rev. Elizabeth A. Anthony serving as Evangelist. She is an or dained Elder of the A. M. E. Zion connection, and a former school teacher, who attened the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., and

the meetings. Sunday morning a special message will be delivered. Sunday night a sermon dramatization of the crucifiction will be presented. Rev. E. P. Boyce is pastor.

Wiley Wildcats Football ; Sept. Drills,

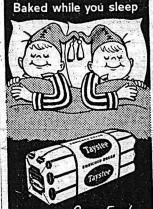
MARSHALL, Texas-The Wiley Wildcats will begn their prepara-tion for the 1957 football season

the top spot in the Southwest Conference last fall throughly en-joyed its lofty perch in 1956, and is laying plans to stay right up among the leaders in this year's hectic title chase.

The followers of the fortunes of the Wildcats have every reason to be optimistic for the coming season. Only five members of the co-chaplon squad of 1956 will be miss ing. They are Captain Andy Hayes and Jim Williams, guards; Harold Smith, halfback; Al Cason, full-back; and Howard Stepehens, tackle. All were lost through graduation.

hand for the initial workout. Among them will be ten seniors; Bob Thomas and Bill Sims; ends; Leroy Leopold and Art Williams, tackles; Ed Hunt, guard; Ike Iglehart, quarterback; Jerry Jenkins and Art Jamison, halfbacks; Horace Ingram and Edgar Williams fullibacks. Chuck Campbell and Herman Gilmore, tackles; and Herman Gilmore, tackles; and Herm Ellison and Bill Hall, halfbacks will be the junior letter men on hand. Sophomores will be Billie Brown and Jim Tucker, centers; guard Wade Davis, and end Johnny Jackson. These men make up the list that will be neucleus for poten-

A dozen or more freshmen along with twenty squadmen from last





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REGISTRATION

September 10 – Classwork For In-Service Teachers Begins September 11-15 – Freshman Orientation and Registration September 12-13 - Registration for Other Than Freshman September 16 - Classwork Begins 8:00 a.m.-Late Registration.

FEE BEGINS

September 28 and October 5, Pre-Registration-Saturday Classes (Ends at 12:00 Noon)

September 30-Last Day for Registration-Autumn Quarter (Regular Students)

-- (REGULAR STUDENTS)

October 12 - First Session for In-Service Teachers Euds October 12 - First Meeting-Saturday Classes

October 14 - Second Session - In-Service Teachers Begin October 24-25 - Mid-Quarter Tests, All Classes.

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ton up for sale.

ten into the bill by the Senate covers more than 40 federal laws in addition to voting rights. It car-

Martin, who made his announce ment after a conference with other GOP leaders, said that the Pres

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) Texas, informed of the propos-al by newsmen, declared: "This is al by newsmen, declared: "This is very deep stuff—I'll have to have some time to digest it."

publican compromise.

The President said the "Basic

Mr. Eisenhower told newsmen

Martin said the plan was being street, Ripley, and other relatives advanced in order to break the deadlock that has developed on the pronounce words and read numbers.

The Martin Amendment would be a provision to the plan advanced by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) N Y. to limit jury trials to voting

that they had not received any complaints or calls from Dorothy's Place. Operators of the cafe said they had not called police. Mrs. Green said she had never

Avenue.

She said another young woman who was in the patrol car when she was put in withessed the "brutal beating" and the vile names she was allegedly called by the officer Members or the East Hollywood Chris chart by seld they were disturbed.

Mrs. Green said she was unable to report to her job on Monday. a telephone interview with the Memphis World Wednesday afternoon Rev. J.A. Walker, pas-tor of Pleasant View Baptist church of which Mrs. Green has been an active member for the past 12 years, in expressing deep regret over the incident, stated that Mrs. Green,

REY. C. CRUTCHER, PASTOR

Baptist Training Union for all

Miss Katherine Hibler, church reporter, Miss Emma Kerr, church

HOMELAND CHURCH OF GOD The Youth Choir of Homeland Church of God In Christ has made 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Fattic

General cnairman of the affair is Miss Loretta Murrell. Co-chair-man is Miss Essic Mac Burks and Mr. Lillian Rogers Carr is coordi-mator. The public is invited to at-

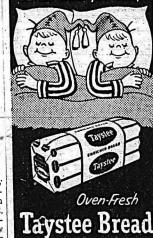
their countries. He made 26 concerts in the principal cities of Norway: 18 appearances in concert tour of the principal cities of when more than sixty hopefuls report balls in Denmark and a 21. Roberson, and Red Evans. The concert tour of the principal cities of Sweden.

Eignteen letter men will be on 114

tially the best Wiley grid entry.

A dozen or more freshmen along

year are expected to add zest to the Wildeat statri gnunits.



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Attorney Morrow And His Rights Philosophy

Our citizenry was treated on Monday night at the Wheat Street Church with a masterful address by Attorney E. Frederic Morrow, Administrative Assistant of Special Projects Groups in the office of President of the United States.

At this time in Washington, when hardly there is an issue of the daily press but what does not carry headlines on the civil rights issue, it was but natural that the bulk of his address would deal with civil rights. His hearers were not in the least disappointed for they gave close attention to the speaker's analysis of that

Said he: "The whole nation has watched with deep interest and intense emotion the human drama portrayed in the Senate of the United States as that august body deliberated on the status to be accorded black citizens of this Republic."

Going further he said: "When the final vote indicated that the civil rights of Negroes would be given merey token protection and enforcement, instead of positive and affirmative action as requested by the Administration, despair and dismay overtook millions of Negroes throughout the land."

The speaker summarized the whole of his address in the simplicity of contending for the rights of Negroes to walk this land day and saw as much of the city unmolested, unrestricted, in a free circulation in a free society. The speaker claimed that the solution was as simple as that and that our group should not be expected to settle for less.

Beyond a doubt Mr. Morrow spoke the sentiments of the Administration; fresh from the environment of the chief executive and having access to documents and opinions, he should be a person of unusual authority. His position of contending for the full enjoyment of constitutional rights by all citizens is quite in of President Eisenhower. keeping with our own. That the group should not settle for less, is also a sound and reasonable contention. But in this hour of struggle, when men are apt to for their own convenience and protection "play politics" a little, we may have to wait a little longer for our full measure. The bill, then in its present diluted form, which is far from satisfactory, will help those million of Negroes in the deep South who would press their claims more vigorously if they had the wherewiths to engage legal aid. While the jury trial would obtain in criminal contempt cases, there is much in the bill which would help the vote situation. If none of the bill passes, then there is no telling where this vote challenge business will then there is no telling where this vote challenge business will Mrs. Carrie J. Willis, Mrs. Ro-crop up. It will be recalled that in the Randolph County case bert G. Phillips, Mr. C. P. George, alone in which the Negroes met headon the challenge they were Mr. James Kinlock, Mr. E. Albert alone in which the Negroes met headon the challenge they were put to great odds and delay in getting counsel adequately equipped for the case.

This and many other phases of redress will be taken care of if the bill got by even in its present form. Once the voters of the South are freed, they can obtain much of the provisions left out

Mr. Morrow's speech was sound; he betrayed the industrious student and just steward of his people and the nation. His speech will bear fruit and we commend the Postal Alliance for having in-

Interest Up Again

The Federal Reserve Board recently announced it had raised its discount rates at four Federal Reserve Banks from three to three and a half percent. Reserve Banks in Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City were affected.

The last increase in the discount rate were made about a year ago, when it was raised from two and three-fourths to three per cent in ten of the country's twelve reserve banks. The idea, according to Government spokesmen, is to discourage banks from n the amount of money they are able to obtain for loans. H. L. Pilgrim, Mr. Samuel B. Weather the same time this was announced, Under Secretary of Treasury W. Randolph Rurgers, and Communication of Treasury W. Randolph Rurgers W. Randolph Rurg borrowing from the Federal Reserve banks. This is expected to hold down the amount of money they are able to obtain for loans. the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess, said Government savings

bonds were going to have hard going if money from borrowings

Burgess made his statement at a Senate Finance committee
hearing. He was being questioned about the possibility that bond sales would not hold up in the current period of rapidly-rising.

Malle E. Harper, Mr. James C. interest rates. Burgess' warning that Government bonds might be in for

rough sledding is a timely one. Not only Government bonds, but home-building and construction, and in other fields, in which borrowing is necessary, plus capital expansion, all might suffer as a result of the steeply-inclining interest rates.

When one realizes that GI homes, for example are down greatly as a result of the Administration's tight money policy having dropped from more than 250,000 in the first half of 1956 to under 150,000 in the same period of 1957 - the tragic effect of tight money policies is evident.

Says Ike Doctrine Harmful To Arabs

LONDON - (INS) - The Wes- independence of Arab countries tern Allies conferred urgently on the Syria crisis Monday as Syrian cus that the U.S. wants to hand Foreign Minister Salah El Bittar the Middle East nations over "to charged that the "Eisenhower Doc-

trine" is aimed at destroying the bring an end to "nationalism."



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NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES EXECUTIVE MEETING — National president, James B. Cobb of Washington, D. C. is shown presid-

ing over meeting during first day of convention meeting at Butler St. YMCA. - (Perry's Photo)

Hundreds Of Visitors

Postal Alliance Delegates Attend Sessions, See City

Hundreds of delegates and visitors to the 23rd Biennial Convention of the National Alliance of Postal Empolyees attended sessions Alliance of at the Butler Street YMCA Tuesas possible between official business meetings.

The convention got off to an interesting start Monday night with a public meeting at Wheat Street Baptist Church, featuring an address by E. Fred Morrow, administrative officer for the Special Pro-

Official sessions of the Alliance Convention will continue through

The convention delegate registrants of Alliance and Auxiliary in-Mrs. Alberta Johnson, Mrs. Alta

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lowest ecb. Personally, I cannot

follow this school of thought I be-lieve that most of the loud lamentations and outcries claiming the worst for America when total integration and equalization of opportunities for all citizens becomes a reality will destroy America is nothing more than perpetrated propaginda, designed to delay as long as possible the inevitable unification of this the greatest country in the world."

He continued, "There are too many good white people who befor all, to allow defeat of the progre'ssive step by step march toward the attainment of democratic ideals and principals for all mankind. So then, the picture is brighter, the goal is nearer. My appeal to you is ar it has always been in the past let us ready ourselves and our people to live in an integrated so-

After his address, Williams was reelected and presented with a \$1000 refered and presented with a \$1000 Savings Bond and a sizeable sum of silver dollars for his "Tenth Anniversary" as Grand Master of "The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. A. M. of Tennessee and its Jurisdiction."

The gift was presented by Dr. Thomas E. Poag, of Nashville, d. rector of the scholarship commission and chairman of 'The Tenth Anniversary Committee", and Dr. D. M. Spetwood of Pulaski, Tennessee Eastor of "The Mison's Voice" and co-chairman.

co-chairman.

Another highlight of the 87th
Communication was the stimulating
address made by visiting Grand
Master Amos Hall of Tulsa, Okla-All elected officers were reelected

for another year.

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200 Students (Continued From Page One)

day and Saturday, Sept. 12-14. Re gistration for regular classes will be held between 9-12 a.m. while registration for the popular extended day program will be from 6:30-9 p.m., except on Saturday when there will be no night registration

Classes for all students start Monday morning, Sept. 16. For regular students they begin at 8 a.m. and for those in the extended day pro gram they run from 5:30 to p.m. A maximum of nine credit lieve in human justice for all, as hours, which can be used toward well as the many, many Negroes graduation, can be taken in a sewho contend for human justice mester under the extended prohours, which can be used toward Among courses appearing for the

first time in the Owen College cat-alogue are First-year Spanish, Music Theory, a Laboratory Course in General Biology, Library Science Foundation of Education, Human Growth and Development, and Psychology of Learning. Included in the entirely new study

programs at Owen College this year is a cne-year accelerated Secretarial Science Course which is de-signed, explained President Watkins. For those students who find themselves unable to remain school two years. President Watkins also announced

that all candidates will receive degrees upon gradualion, a change from the former practice of award-ing certificates or diplomas to some of the grads.
Physical improvements completed

during the summer at an established cost of around \$20,000 include: Addition of a biology laboratory

3,000 volumes for the fibrary, a new fil ration plant to the tiled, indoor swimming pool (swimming instruc education), remodeled the dormitory section of Roger Williams Eall, added stage curtains and parships for needy and worthy sons tially modernized the electrical sy-and daughters of Masons, to at- stem in Roger Williams, remodeled tend graduate and undergraduate the college snack shop as the first colleges and universities throughout unit of the proposed Student Cent-America. unit of the proposed Student Cent-er, and completely enclosed the campus grounds with a chain-link Little Live State Comment

AME Bishop Sims Restored To Duty

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Bishop David H. Sims of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has been restored to active duty. He Porter Tosses has been assigned to take charge of the 16th Episcopal District which includes the West Indies and South America. The assignment was made at a special meeting of the Bishops Council in Washington, D. C. last week.

Bishop R. R. Wright who presided over the Council has been which has con rolled to power this bishop over the 16th District. It is understood he will still have supervisory control with Bishop Sims assisting him.

The restoration of Bishop Sims who was suspended from office 10 years ago was another chap er in long and dramatic struggle, none the less dramatic because it has been under cover for the most part. When Bishop Sims was banned from the Council, it is said the chief protagonist was Bishop D. Ward Nichols who assumed charge over his district. Bishop Sims had been known as the "strong man" of the church. The title was transferred to Bishop Nichols who became the strong leader who had to be consulted before any major move.
POWER OF BROTHERHOOD

Behind the facade where the bishops dwell however is the new body which has assumed an imthe Brotherhood which set a strict budget under which the church and the bishops are operating: two stro This has been hailed as an effecchapter.

Some bishops are said to feel, however that the Brotherhood is itself taking a leaf out of the bishops' former practices and wielding power and laying down dictation in much of the form the bishops formerly did. The espousal Bishop Sims cause and the dethronement of Bishop Nichols are influence of the Brotherhood,

Formerly when a hishon had mitted to preach in AME pulpits. Bishop Sims, long regarded as one of the ablest minds in the church before he was suspended, was resay, in the closing hours of the Miami session when most of the delega es had left and his restoration to active service was accomwi hout much advance fanfare.

The long struggle between the two strong men moves to another

MEALTIME MELODIES!

of plentifuls. Turkeys and Bartlett Pears will be featured. Other plentifuls will be broilers, fryers, vege-tables, vegetable fats, oils fresh and frozen fish, dry peas and milk.

Summer is fast coming to a close but summer vegetable are still plen-tiful from local market gardens. These are your best buys both for the table and for that deep freeze.

Now that vabout over for most families, there is a resumption of a resumption more normal patterns of family living. There's more to be done more members of the family are

school will get together with under way. Thus cooler weather, inspires more re-gularity in meal serving, and heartier eating.

of this makes September for Better Breakfast Mon'h and milk ideal as a drink, with biscuits.

Since a good breakfast plays an important role in helping one to face the world with confidence and integrity, it should be a must Children and adults alike will reap bountiful profit for time out taken in eating a warm breakfast.

Cereals are especially nice for breakfast and they all have one characteristic in common-they are an expensive source of energy. Along with the carbohydrates, eals also contain protein, minerals and vitamins. Certain cereals contain a type of cellulose or rough-age that is helpful in the diet.

Prepared cereals are easy to serve but those good home cooked cereals came for their share of praise also. You have to look a long time to find something better for breakfast than. RICE COOKED IN MILK

1 cup rice

3 ½ cups scalded milk Wash rice thoroughly in cold water. Place rice, milk and 1 teaspoon salt in top of double boiler, cook over boiling water about 40 minutes or until rice is soft and milk absorbed.

Serve warm with a bit of cream butter or top milk and sugar. Mak-

(Continued From Page One) ped off at a tavern to celebrate the fact that he soon would be able to bring from the Island of Jamaica the wife and two children he left behind eight years ago.

On leaving the tavern, he stopped near a litter basket, drew the kerchief across his forehead and forgetfully dropped it into the basket. He was a block and half away, he told police, before he realized what he had done and ran back.

The basket was empty and he ran two blocks after the sanitation truck he saw going the other way. The loaders said they had cleaned out the basket and contacted their supervisor who ordered the truck taken immediately to dump.

The truck contents were searched for two hours, but there not trace of either money or ker-chief.

Jackson College Facas

(Continued From Page One) Concerning the Southern Association rating of the 80-year-old col-lege, President Reddix explained: "For three years, Jackson State College has had full rating by the

praisal of our program.
The committee found the college did not meet the minimum requirements outlined in the Stan-dards of the Association as follows: Standard, 4, training of faculty remuneration of fac-Standard standard 6, remuneration of fac-ulty; Standard 8, educational ex-

Dr. Reddix reveals since the com-mittee's report definite improve-ment has been made in science facilities (Standard 9), library (Standard 9), and remuneration of faculty (Standard 6). Under Standard 10, the college has completed a new science building but does not have adequate teaching apparatus and

In order to put the college on firm footing, President Reddix has asked the Mississippi legislature to provide for increased appropriation in order to strengthen the promeet the standards of the South ern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

"Let my sentence come forth from thy presence; let thine eyes ehold the things that are equal.

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANKEY GARD)

WHAT IS HAPPENING

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The well-known Cool & Lam private investigating agency has a troublesome case involving a missing person. After letting dron an indication that his problem its a mineral rights deal. Texan Lawton Corning employs the agency to locate a Mira Drury Wells. Donsid Lam and his partner, Eertha Cool, find the assignment to be more complicated than Corning, had confided to them Upon driving, to the home of Drury Wells in Southern California, Donald finds Wells to be both uncooperative and unconcerned about his wife. Wells story is that she walked out on him three days earlier. A neighbor, Mrs. Frances Raleigh, tells Donald that she suspects Mrs. Wells was murdered by her husband. After reporting this to Corning, Lam notifies Frank Sellers, of police homicide of the suspicions. Angered. Corning orders Lam to drop the case.

Research in Ecwspaper files by Bertha discloses that a short time property and \$15.000 from an untie in Texas. Aaron Bedford. The date on the inherited property, and tells Donald: "We'll round up this babe and get her mineral rights for courselves. Then Corning can deal with us." Donald's argument that this would be unethical, because Corning was a client. Bertha said. "His pane is Lawton Corning can deal with us." Donald's argument that this would be unethical, because Corning was a client. Bertha said. "His name is Lawton Corning and deal with us." Donald's argument that this would be unethical, because Corning was a client. Bertha said. "His name is Lawton Corning and deal with us." Donald's argument that this would be unethical, because Corning was a client. Bertha said. "His name is Lawton Corning and his property was said. "He gave us a check on a San Antonio bank for one hundred and fifty bucks for doing a thousand-dollar job. He's

CHAPTER 8

you phoned in your tip. He hasn't Texas."
been back. We had men casing Seller
the joint all night. When he "When didn't show up, we got a search warrant and went in."
"What did you find?"

"Nothing."
"What do you mean, nothing?"

Exactly that, Nothing, A few

clothes. A lot of dirty dishes. Evidences of sloppy housekeeping. A garden full of weeds, a pick and shovel, and no missing

"No blood?"
"No blood." "How do you know a rug isn' missing?"

"It was a furnished-house deal We got the realtor and he brought out the inventory. No rug is missing. Mrs. Wells is missing. Drury Wells is missing. Mrs. Raleigh tells a great story of murder. Only trouble is, there's no corpse. Bertha and I exchanged

"So now," Sellers said, "you tell me why you were interested

"I wanted to find the missing woman for a client," I told him.
"Nix on that mysterious stuff,"
Sellers said. "Who's the guy who employed you?"

"Not from us, Frank. We've ald," he said. "You're supposed to co-operate "It does!" I amended with the police on matters of Sellers said, "I suppose you

"He disconnected the tele-hone," Bertha said. "Why?" Sellers school

I said, "Bertha's the one who is in the loguacious mood. Frank. As far as I'm concerned, the guy's a client." Bertha said, "He wasn't inter-

two?" Sellers asked.

"Not in the least." "Any pictures?" Sellers asked. eye. "Would you rather have it in Donald's pocket, or in mine?" he asked.

out of it. Any pictures of the

"Well?" Sellers said.

Bertha said, "I'll tell you, up from San Bernardino, but the Frank. He isn't any client of gives a picture. The only thing is we want the information kept

> interrupted impaliently, "give! We'll talk about the rest of that stuff afterwards."

Sellers ran quickly through the news part of the clipping, then studied the picture of the girl

"It did!" Bertha said.
"It does!" I amended

went to the tax office and got a Bertha said nothing "What's on it?" Sellers asked.
"Granite;" I said.

The phone rang.

"The Dartmouth Hotel."

"What else, Bertha?"

Bertha said, "He gave us a Check on a San Antonio bank for one hundred and fifty bucks for doing a thousand-dollar job. He's a chiseler."

Sellers said, "That's better, Bertha Cool picked up the receiver, said, "Hello... Who ...? Yes, he's here. Hold the line."

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Sellers looked at me, said,
"When you were telephoning me, this is Sellers. When ...?
Donaid, I thought I heard a little commotion.
"You did," Bertha said.
Sellers kept looking at me "What happened, Donaid?"
"Corning didn't like the idea of the police."
"He disconnected the tale."

on, mastermind."
__"Where?" I asked. "With me."

That's right." "He showed up?" I asked. "You're the one got me into this," Sellers said. "Now I'll let

Sellers fastened her with a cold

ame?" about half a second. "In Don-I looked at Bertha. Bertha hest-ald's," she said.

State-Library Division."

Southern Association of and Secondary Schools, the asso-ciation sent a survey committee to the campus to make a thorough ap-

penditure; Standard 9, library; Standard 10, physical plant and equipment; and Standard 17, grad-uate work. In light of these defi-ciences, the college was placed on probation in Dallas, last December.

Word of God

absolutely confidential. We don't want you blabbing about-" "Come on, come on," Sellers

Bortha opened the dosk drawer and took out the clipping from the San Bernardino paper

This dish should appeal to Don-

Bertha Cool picked up the re-

Sellers said, "That's better, people who knew where I was going were the ones staked out on usual amiable self. What does in that old falopy of his and took he look like?"

"He looks like the state of the wells has come heals ""

"You phoned-in your tip. He hear"

"Out to the Wells place?"

you use those brains Bertha is ested in uncovering a crime. He
wanted to get some papers signed
or something. He wanted to find
her alive."

"Didn't care about a murder or
"Didn't care about a murder or
"That's private and."
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> Bertha debated that one for lers told her. "Come on, Donald,

"This is private." Bertha told let's go."

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