

GOP STANDS FIRM FOR STRONGER RIGHTS BILL

Sentiment Swings To Republicans, House Leader Says

By ARTHUR KRANISH
WASHINGTON (INS) — House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin conferred on Civil Rights with President Eisenhower Saturday and said the GOP is not pressing for quick action on the controversial bill.

DRAPPED PLAN
The Republican Leader disclosed the apparent new strategy when asked why GOP members of the House Rule Committee have dropped their plan to force a committee meeting.

Martin explained that the committee is dominated by Democrats, but he said sentiment is swinging over to the Republican position and "we want the country to wake up first."

Democrats have tentatively slated House Action on Civil Rights next Wednesday, apparently with assurances that chairman Howard W. Smith (D. Va.) will give the bill a green light early in the week.

However, Smith has dropped not the slightest hint that he will bow to the requests of House speaker Sam Rayburn and call a meeting of the committee to consider the legislation.

FORMAL REQUEST
Any three committee members can sign a formal request for such a meeting which, after some delay, must be complied with. Earlier this week Republican members drew up such a petition, and then decided to "drop the matter, at least for the time being."

Martin said after his breakfast meeting at the White House that "we are still standing pat" for a Civil Rights Bill which will adequately protect voting rights.

Later, he called newsmen to his Capitol Hill office and distributed messages he said he has received from Negro Leaders throughout the nation urging a tough Civil Rights measure.

Martin was reminded that representatives of leading Negro, Liberal and Labor groups have been urging lawmakers to accept a watered-down jury trial amendment in the interest of compromise.

"TRAGEDY"
He replied: "Apparently they mistook the sentiments of their people." Martin emphasized his belief that the Republicans are not "weak, ending" on the question of a stronger bill. He said anything less would be a "tragedy."

"Furthermore," he said, "we want the legislation at this session if at all possible."

The Massachusetts Republican reported that he has a compromise under consideration which will probably be offered if and when the bill reaches the House floor.

The compromise would reportedly permit state or local officials to ask the aid of the Federal Government in certain Civil Rights controversies. It would also permit the judges to act against officials accused of abiding the right to vote without the necessity of going through a jury trial.

As the Senate and House versions of the bill now standing a Civil Rights division under an assistant Attorney General in the

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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PRICE SIX CENTS

FOLSOM ATTACKS TERRORISTS

Alabama Governor Orders Clampdown On 'Hoodlumism'

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Governor of Alabama has ordered a clampdown on Ku Klux Klan "hoodlumism" after the hooded terrorists flouted at least six Negroes during the past nine days and caused several frightened families to flee their home towns.

Gov. James E. Folsom ordered the State Department of Public Safety and Bill Lylerly, its director, to help local law-enforcing agencies stop KKK terrorism and brutality. Lylerly was ordered to concentrate on so-called Klan demonstrations in which Negroes were allegedly whipped with rubber hoses and blackjacks "in order that all our people may be protected from hoodlumism."

Investigators who are reportedly looking into KKK night-riding, cross-burning activities have been asked to submit regular reports to Folsom indicating their findings and progress.

MAPLEVILLE SERIES
The latest series of Klan activities occurred in the sawmill town of Maplesville on the nights of August 9 and 11. Six Negroes were reportedly beaten by approximately 75 to 200 Klansmen traveling in a 22-car caravan. Authorities reported that two of the flogged men and their families have fled from Maplesville.

One of the victims, Will Brown, who had met with friends at the home of Ernest Gore to watch television, was accused of helping to organize a local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Brown was also accused of being affiliated with the NAACP which is outlawed in Alabama.

Gore, who witnessed a hate cross burning in front of his house last June, and Brown, along with their families, have taken asylum outside the town.

The town's Mayor Henry Clay who said he knew the Klan would hold a demonstration, was allegedly advised not to interfere as long as the Klansmen did not hide their faces. While breaking Alabama law, a group of Klansmen described by Police Chief Hargis Davidson as "orderly as church-going people" held a peaceable demonstration, another group of hooded terrorists attacked the Negroes.

TERRORIST DEMONSTRATIONS
The demonstrations—and beatings—continued last night.

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Westbrook To Be Installed Chamber Prexy

Charles W. Westbrook of 1793 Keltner St., is expected to be installed as the new president of the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce during a meeting at Tony's Inn, Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Other members who will be installed are M. L. Haywood, executive vice president; Eugene H. Brayton, vice president in charge of internal affairs; Richmond Roberts, vice president, external affairs; Elmer L. Henderson, vice president, public relations; James McCullough, treasurer; William Tony, membership director; Richard Cole, finance director; Charles Horton, publicity and publications director; Willard Bell, awards director.

Westbrook, a native of Gainesville, Ga., came to Memphis about three years ago after attending college at the Atlanta University system. He is currently employed as a local representative for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company.

He replaced Charles Field.

Labor Secretary Hits Turn-Coats In Rights Drive

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell declared at a press conference here Thursday: "I think it exceedingly unfortunate that some of those persons and organizations who normally advocate civil rights have deserted those millions of Americans whose hopes for equal voting rights lie with Congress today."

"The historic importance of the Civil Rights legislation now in the House cannot be overlooked. Not since the reconstruction era has such a bold effort been made to guarantee the democratic rights of Negroes as that made by President Eisenhower; and it seems doubtful whether such an effort will be possible soon again. Therefore, a great responsibility rests on those who have it in their power to direct the course of the Civil Rights Bill. It is very disappointing to me, under these circumstances, to see so many of those to whom we usually look for support in matters of civil rights running from the field before the whistle has blown."

"CRIPPLING" PROVISION
"The House sent President Eisenhower's sound Civil Rights Bill to the Senate with its approval. The Senate then, in the words of Dr. Ralph Bunche made the bill disappointingly weak" by crippling that provision which would ensure equal voting rights for all Americans regardless of their race or color. And then, before the House had a chance to make any move

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Asiatic Flu On Increase In U. S., Health Body Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(INS) The World Health Organization reported Thursday that the epidemic of Asiatic Flu "is on the increase" in the United States, especially in California.

Who said the "fast growing infection" of the Asiatic gripe has now spread all around the world in less than five months, with its occurrence in South America.

The report declared that the South American continent was the last remaining areas of the world to fall victim to the epidemic.

It said that in Chile the disease hit its peak with an estimated 200,000 cases and five deaths.

Who reported Asiatic influenza is on the rise in Egypt, the Sudan, the Republic of Korea, GOA, South Africa as well as in the U. S.

It also said that outbreaks are now reported from the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, where the disease is spreading rapidly in the Capital city of Wellington and other towns.

The world health organization asserted that in other parts of the world the disease "remains mild" and is on the decrease.

Meanwhile a 17 year old Greek exchange student died Wednesday (Continued on Back Page)



A GROUP OF MEMPHIANS AWARDED DEGREES

AT TENNESSEE STATE — Some Twenty Memphians were among the 180 who received degrees at Tennessee State University's 45th annual summer quarter baccalaureate commencement exercises last week. Shown here are (left to right)

1st row: Mrs. Felicia Sartan, Mrs. Samelen W. Carroll, Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, Mrs. Fuarence J. M. Scott, Mrs. Lillie B. Jeffrey, all of whom received the master's degree, 2nd row: Bernice R. Thompson (master's), Miss Carolyn Suggs, Miss Bernice Daniel, Miss Lois A. Neely, Andrew L. Goodrich (master's), 3rd row: William C. Montague, Cleophus Johnson, Mrs. Gensie Sullivan. (The cords are worn by those who achieved honors in their four years of study.)

Other Memphians not on the photo were...

...Curtis Watson Braswell (Master's); Edward Davis, Priscilla Marie Henderson, Willie Elliott Johnson, Honors; Lorine Beatrice Orr, Irene Porter, Leonard Ross; George Lee Ruffin, Earl Reginald Russell, Jeraldine Samantha Shipp, Joan H. Romby Williams and Thomas Winslow Williams.

Memphis Urban Renewal Program Will Provide Less Housing Units

One of the bugaboo of urban renewal was rearing its ugly head as officials of Memphis Housing Authority made plans for the first four housing projects for Negroes under the renewal program.

The bugaboo is less housing units are planned replacement than houses which are scheduled for razing to make way for the new projects, which could have a tendency to create fear in some citizens, who will be faced with the hardships involved in re-location.

Plans for expressways will also divert a group of Negroes of their dwellings, thus shrinking the total number of homes available to Negro to even a smaller number.

Walter Simmons, executive director of the Memphis Housing Authority, readily admits that urban redevelopment will not relieve the housing shortage for Negroes in Memphis.

Even private home developers would be hampered in their attempt to provide housing for Negroes because of the city's trend toward drawing more rigid lines in the area of segregated housing. Sites for Negro housing projects are difficult to acquire. However, it is felt that there is not a current acute housing shortage for non-whites.

Simmons also points out that eventually as many white families will be displaced as Negroes by the urban renewal program. However,

Bugaboo Rearing Ugly Head As Fewer Units Will Create Hardship

there is also more housing available to whites and a greater percentage are being developed for whites than Negroes.

The four proposed projects will be constructed on the (1) north side in the area of Marble, Tully, Wortam and Manassas streets; (2) south side in the Crump Boulevard and Mason St. area; (3) extend south side in the Riverview area; (4) and the Railroad Avenue area.

The plans for the north side area call for 280 dwelling units; south side, 320 units; Railroad Avenue area, between 400 and 800 units.

Final okay to the units are expected after housing authorities in Atlanta, Ga., have had a chance to study the proposals, and receive official approval from Washington, D. C.

Galvin Alumni Fellow At Columbia University

PETERSBURG, Va. — Dr. F. Nathaniel Galvin, head, department of music at Virginia State College has been appointed an Alumni Fellow at Teachers College, Columbia University, in the winter, spring sessions of 1957-58.

\$147,500 Pledged Toward Campaign For Orphanage

Some \$147,500 had been pledged by citizens organizations, a number of churches of Memphis and surrounding areas to the Goodwill Homes, Inc., which was spearheading a drive to raise \$180,000 for the construction of a Negro orphanage.

Campaigners were about \$42,500 short of their goal during the final report-meeting of the white division However, Bailey Brown, campaign chairman, said the Negro division will continue to accept pledges at its regular Monday morning report-meetings at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral.

Brown also show optimism in reaching the goal. He said a number of national industries with local branches here are contacting their home offices with the hope of donating to the drive.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NASHVILLE—According to reports by Rep. James C. Davis, (Dem., Ga.) public school desegregation "need not happen" in Nashville or anywhere else. The Georgia representative advised Nashville parents may send their children to private schools in order to bypass desegregation.

MEMPHIS—Henry McClaren, 62, of 205 Ashland, admitted in City Court Saturday, that he stole three fancy plush bottom chairs from Ellis Grove Baptist Church, 872 Poplar.

McClaren, according to Capt. E. C. Wilson, sold two of the chairs to Burning Bush Church, 30 North Dunlap for \$185 and disposed of the third to a dealer for \$1. Value of the chairs was estimated at \$95. The alleged thief was bound to state on a plea of guilty to burglary. The chair have been returned to the Ellis Grove church.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—First or (Continued on Back Page)



UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL—Mrs. Florzel McWilliams, 23, of Los Angeles, who was examined at one hospital and told that her baby wasn't expected yet, recently gave birth in her car while on the way to another hospital. Nurse R. M. March, who answered the ambulance call with a doctor, holds the howling 18-pound baby, as a policeman holds a flashlight for Dr. Edward Zeak, administering to the mother. (Newspress Photo).

Clifford Miller On Road To Recovery

Popular Clifford Miller, the 44-year-old wealthy businessman, was on his road to recovery from a serious bullet-wounded stomach, according to hospital attendants at John Gaston hospital, early this week.

Hospital attendants said he was "off of the critical list."

Miller, owner of the Flamingo club, Orleans hotel and several companies was wounded by several "dum-dum" shots from a pistol, reportedly held in the hands of beautiful 23-year-old Miss Dorothy Venus Young at her 317 Carpenter St. home, eight days ago, waged a gallant fight to come from the immediate brink of death.

Hospital attendants had given Miller only a 50-60 chance of winning the battle.

WALKS AGAIN
However, several days ago, the dashing businessman was able to leave his hospital bed and walk around in his room as well as talk, according to hospital reports.

During the darkest hours of the struggle between life and death, winged rumors went around town saving death had won.

Miss Young, reportedly, a "friend" of Miller's was charged by police of "murder assault," and "carrying a pistol." She admitted the shooting, according to a report by Capt. W. W. Wilkinson, however, she pleaded not "guilty" before Judge Bousche.

ACCUSER
Will Gerber, an attorney who was representing the comely young woman, said it was a "clear case of self-defense." Miller was accused by Miss Young of slapping her at

the Flamingo club the night before and also beating her at her home, bruising her body and eyes, immediately before the shooting occurred. Neither the injured man or the accused woman had revealed the motive for the argument.

NOT A PURSUER
A source close to Miss Young said she had obtained the gun at the Flamingo club, which she is reported to have frequented.

Lester A. Snell, business partner of Miller, discounted reports of the relationship between his partner and the woman. He said, "It is sometime difficult for a good looking, young, successful businessman, to ward off the advances of some of the women they come in contact with. Miller was not the pursuer," he said.

Miller's wife, Gladys, is reported to have "stood-by" her husband during his crisis by keeping a bedside vigilance.

Petition Signed For Segregation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — The Nashville school board received signatures of 5,062 parents Thursday, petitioning for their children to be assigned to segregated schools this fall.

The petitions, distributed by the parents school preference committee, requested the board to assume its authority and create segregated schools for children whose parents are unwilling to comply with a proposed integration plan.

Mixed Audience Banned At Club Ebony Rythm Show

Stating that "mixing of the races" at a Blues versus Rock and Roll battle of music at Club Ebony would supply the spark that might touch off trouble, assistant Police Chief U. T. Bartholomew said Friday whites would not be able to attend the event scheduled for Wednesday night, Aug. 21.

The police head, stating that there had been numerous incidents nationally during rock and roll sessions, went on to say that "we've had none so far in Memphis and we don't want to take a chance."

A spokesman for the Beale Street Elks, who in planning the musicale to raise funds to send the Booker T. Washington High band and marching unit to the Elks National Convention next Saturday, previously announced that sections for Negro and white patrons would be available for the concert.

Following his announcement, the spokesman added that some white people had telephoned him in request for reservations.

In continuing, he revealed that the show would go on as scheduled for the Negro patrons.

George Bells Lose Home After Mortgage Junction Is Denied

A man and his wife were left homeless, last Wednesday by a "foreclosure on a mortgage" after they had accused one of Memphis' Negro real estate companies, along with several other companies and individuals of "usury and fraud."

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of 1444 Caradine St., plaintiffs in the case, was sold at a one-bid auction on the Courthouse steps for \$6,500. The one bidder was Grover McCormick, attorney for the Union Protective Assurance Company of 368 Beale Street, which was named as a defendant in a petition filed by the Bells.

"Atty. McCormick explained how he arrived at a price he bid for the property. He said the Bells owed a balance of \$5,470 plus \$342 interest. The Bells were refused a temporary injunction to prevent the foreclosure by Chancellor Ceylon Frazer.

The foreclosure proceedings were instituted by the Union Protective Assurance Company, the \$6,100

mortgagee of the home.

The Bells in their "usury and fraud" petition contended that they had been overcharged \$2,400. A hearing on those charges has been set for fall.

Chancellor Frazer said that the refusal of the temporary injunction will have no effect on the "usury and fraud" charges, "because justice will be done." The Bells were represented by Atty. John J. Thomason and E. W. Hale, Jr.

Defendants in the case were named as Sawyer Realty, Inc., Sawyer Investments, Inc., both at 334 Vance Ave.; C. C. Sawyer; O. W. Pickett; E. R. Kirk; L. H. Twigg and J. R. Ruffin.

Sawyer and Pickett are employed at the Sawyer concerns; and Twigg is an official at the assurance companies; said that the Bells' petition is "absolutely erroneous."

He said J. R. Ruffin, an independent contractor who improved the Bells property, was not connected. (Continued on Back Page)

Statewide Baptist Retreat At Owen College, Aug. 21-24

WOMEN'S RETREAT FIRST PLANNED ON STATEWIDE BASIS; MEN'S SEMINAR ON FINAL TWO DAYS

For the first time, a retreat on statewide level for Baptist women will share two of the four days planned for the Missionary Seminars. The retreats will be held on the campus of Owen College Wednesday, Aug. 21 thru 24, it has been announced.

The Women's retreat will start on Wednesday Aug. 21 and will last through Thursday night, Aug. 22. Following will be the laymen's retreat which begins Friday, lasting through Saturday.

Sponsored by the Department of Leadership Education which is

headed by the Rev. A. McEwan Williams, president, other participating clergymen will include the Rev. S. A. Owens, president Tennessee Baptist M. and E. Convention; and the Rev. C. L. Dinkins, dean.

"Theme for the women's phase of the retreat will be, Christian Women Serve in these Troublesome Times."

Dr. D. S. Malekelbu, a native African who received his degree in medicine at Meharry Medical College, and in addition to other national posts held in his native land, is also a member of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., U. S. A., will be special guest during the events.

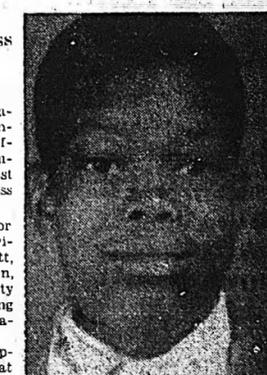
Visiting Mississippi Youth Drowns In McKellar Lake Here

VICTIM AND COMPANION ATTEMPTED TO SWIM ACROSS LAKE; COUNTY'S NINTH DROWNING TRAGEDY

William Henry Riley, 17, of Grana, Miss., became Shelby County's ninth drowning victim Friday afternoon, when he along with a companion Levi Watt, 17, of 148 West McKellar, attempted to swim across McKellar Lake.

The youthful victim, who for most of the summer had been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ora Lee Wyatt, 148 West McKellar and his cousin, had been swimming in the vicinity of the Gulf Refining Co. loading dock at Wisconsin where the tragedy occurred.

The body was recovered at approximately 3:40 p.m., somewhat less than an hour after the drown-



WILLIAM H. RILEY

(Continued on Back Page)

Memphis' New Parents Are:



- AUGUST 10 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loe, 5478 Swenno Road a girl, Regina Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Thomas, 1572 Kennedy a girl, Marva Lena. Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Swift, 1417 Hyde Park a boy, Steven Augustus. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridges, 1430 Azalia, a boy, Johnny. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson, 1724 State, a girl, Manessa Ann. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hossan, 878 Loggery, a girl, Sharon Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan, 2258 Shasta, a boy, Robert Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Foster, 463 Concord, a boy, Ricky. AUGUST 11 Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Dean, 1124 Texas, a boy, Carlton Ervith. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon, 343 Boyd, a girl, Clarence Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Taylor, 2601 Carver, a boy, Kenneth LaSalle. Mr. and Mrs. Everly Miller, 103 Simpson, a girl, Glenda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watts, 95 West Dixon, a girl, Helen Maria. Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, 629 Walker, a boy, Herbert Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richmond, 360 Georgia, a boy, Marvin Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell, 799 Jeanette (Rear), a girl, Barbara Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradford, 375 South Fourth, a boy, Joseph Sylvester, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hudie Campbell, 2115 Jefferson, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bennett, 818 Eaver, a boy, Cedric Edward. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hill, 1205 Keel, a girl, Felicia Diane. Mr. and Mrs. William Flemming, 123 Vaal, a boy, Danny Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins, 278 Mulberry, a boy, Karvin Lopez. AUGUST 12 Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ward, 2229 Hunter, boy twins, Donald and Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Snell, 1680 Miller, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hays Bolton, 882 Lewis, a girl, Barbara Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza White, 2176 Clayton, a girl, Pamela Anita. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Duckett, 872 North Bellevue, a boy, Winfred. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Tally, 1488 Morehead, a boy, Gentry Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, 363 Leath, a girl, Carol Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, 1561 Florida, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Joyce, 3198 Grand Park, a boy, John Westoy. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Griffin, 5570 Lamar, a boy, Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook, 6675 South Wellington, a boy, Benjamin Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nickerson, 1453 South Willett, a boy, Frank Edward, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ward, 977 South Dwyer, a boy, Gene Larry. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown, 1310 Ethel, a boy, Johnny Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Todd, 478 Dixie Road, a boy, Andrew Todd, III. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roderick, 925 Olympic, a girl, Hattie Jurice. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brown, 670 LeMoine, a boy. AUGUST 13 Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Byrd, 86 Wisconsin, a boy, Herman Leon, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Jefferson, 1644 South Lauderdale, a boy, Willie James. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee, 167 W. Utah, a boy, Clarence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stewart, 2609 Clifton, a girl, Kathy Yvonne. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Nichols, 205 Baltic, a boy, Jarvis Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal, 1127 Texas, a girl, Branda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, 330 Vance, a boy, Andrew, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Johnson, 2417 Zamora, a girl, Marva Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. A. Munger, 2565 Hauck, a girl, Peggy Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sims, 1348 Texas, a girl, Gracie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Smith, 1174 East Farrow, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Clark, 1389 Fairview, a girl, Jennifer Lane. Mr. and Mrs. John L. King, 292 Munford, a boy, James. AUGUST 14 Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, 507 Linden, a boy, James, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Walker, 587 St. Paul, a girl, Harriet Lynette. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, 964 Riverview, a girl, Eunice Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hayes, 1524 Apple, a boy, Danny Nathaniel. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Westbrook, 757 Flett, a boy, Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Fousa, 1393 Cummings, a girl, Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Arlec Gary, 121 West Person, a boy, Leodia. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Britt, 488 Pontotoc, a girl, Cassandra Denise. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jones, 974 Poplar, a girl, Juanita. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Moore, 886 Mason, a girl, Sherry Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, 414 Alabama, a boy, Terry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Gayrell Upshaw, 411 Vance, a boy, Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gardner,



ROOSEVELT HICKS, car salesman for the John F. Fisher Motor Company, 211 S. Dudley Street, is seen delivering a new 1957 Imperial Chrysler to Rev. Charles F. Williams of 248 Edsel, who purchased the beautiful dark blue Chrysler last week. Hicks, a veteran car salesman of 31 years, is considered one of the leading auto salesmen in Memphis. Rev. Williams, associate pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, is the grandmaster of Tennessee State Masonic Lodge. (Adv.)

Ashton Jones, World Travelers, Visit City

Two world travelers, who have gone more than one million miles in a "World Brotherhood" cruise, last week came to Memphis in their special built "bus-type of house-on-the-road, termed "Land Cruiser" by them. These two travelers, Rev. Ashton Jones and wife, Marie, have traveled in most of the major countries in the world and throughout most of the states in this country, preaching "brotherhood" in universal sympathy—above all creeds. It is not Jew, Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Buddhist or Agnostic. It is universal love, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men. The slightly built Rev. Jones, with fervor in his voice explained why he is in Memphis, while his wife, listened patiently and punctured the air intermittently with facts about their world travels. He said he is here enroute on two-year tour of the principal cities of America to lecture on "Adventures in Brotherhood Living." He initiated his Memphis lectures when he was guest speaker at the morning services at Trinity Methodist church, 650 West St. of which Rev. G. Hemphill is pastor. He is also scheduled to be guest speaker next Sunday (Aug. 25) at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave. The services will start at 11 a. m., Rev. Henry C. Buntun is the pastor, whom Rev. and Mrs. Jones met in Montgomery, Ala. during a recent meeting of the Southern Leaders Conference. The Jones' have become controversial figures since they started to oppose racial segregation based upon color of complexion about 25 years ago. Rev. Jones revealed that he has been arrested a number of times because of his convictions about "brotherhood is the dream that has become a reality in my life and can become a reality in your life. It is a practical reality. It is a handclasp across the world from heart to heart. It is the pure white flow of reason over the darkness of bigotry. It is strength and understanding. "Of my many arrests I have been convicted of charges only one time. And that was in Florida," said Rev. Jones. The man and wife are Quakers who maintain a mailing address in Atlanta Ga., their native city. Before becoming Quakers, Rev. Jones held a pastorate at Methodist and Community church in Atlanta after receiving his education in the Methodist Ministry at Emory University. Mrs. Jones had been a public school teacher. "The Jones' house-on-the-road was built especially for them in Detroit last summer. It is fully equipped for living quarters for four persons. On each side and rear of the vehicle is painted the world in various colors, across which a light and dark hand clasped "a symbol of brotherhood," said Rev. Jones. He went on to explain this is the fifth car they have driven in the cause of brotherhood. The world travelers said "we feel that human problems of life can be rightly solved only as we stimulate the spirit of brotherhood in one another's heart."

Fla. Senate Will

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(INS)—The Florida Senate Thursday voted not to impeach Miami circuit Judge George E. Holt and ordered the embattled jurist reinstated to office with back pay. The narrow margin in Holt's favor was 20 to 14. The 54-year-old jurist went on trial before the senate on July 16 on charges of gross misconduct and bringing his court into scandal and disrepute. The next day I ran down the dope on Wells' automobile. He'd bought it on a used-car lot. The car had had four or five different owners. I checked the real estate. Nothing helpful. At five-thirty on the second day I called it quits. I went by the office and put a report on my dictating machine. I announced that in my opinion we would never get anywhere until the police had been notified. The police would be able to search the automobile belonging to Wells to look for bloodstains, to find out where Wells had married, when he married, what his wife's maiden name had been, who her relatives were. In short, the way to do an efficient job was to call the police, otherwise the expense would be too great a delay. Elsie Brand, my secretary, had the report all typed up by the time I arrived at the office Wednesday morning. My desk phone was ringing all as soon as I sat down. I picked up the receiver and Bertha said, "Donald, could you look in my office? Mr. Corning is here now." "I'll be right in," I promised. "Have you read my report?"

New Light Civic Club To Meet September 3rd

The New Light Civic club held its August meeting last Tuesday. The featured item on the program was to have been a report by Steve Taylor, a student at Melrose High School who was sponsored by the club to Boy's State in Nashville, last month. While in the midst of his report Taylor fainted. He is scheduled to deliver the report during the club's Sept. 3 meeting. Each committee chairman is requested to bring a six-month report of the activities of his department

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

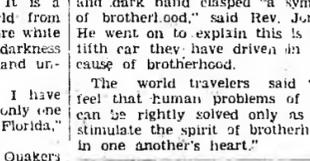
"It was on my desk. I haven't read it. I've given it to him to read." "He's reading it now?" "Yes." "I'll be in by the time he's finished," I told her. I crossed the outer office, went through Bertha's entrance room and into her private office. Lawton Corning had just finished reading the report. He jumped to his feet when I came in. He gave me one withering look and threw the sheets of flimsy down on the floor as hard as he could throw them. "Damn it!" he yelled. "I told you I didn't want the police." I met his eyes. "Well?" I asked. "You evidently didn't pay very much attention to what I told you," he said. "I told you it would take a thousand dollars' retainer to find her," said "You didn't agree with me on that. It's going to take a lot of time and a lot of money and even then you may not be able to find her if you work through private agencies. If you call in the police, you stand more chance." "Sure," he said sarcastically. "If you've got a corn on your little toe, you can cure it by cutting off the leg at the knee." "That's one way," I admitted. "Do you think she's dead?" Corning asked me. "I don't know." "How long would it take you to find out? You've been on the job for two days now." "I can't force anyone to answer my questions. The police can ask questions and get results." He got to his feet and picked up his hat. "Do I have anything coming out of the hundred and fifty?" "It's been used up," I said. "Actually, the account shows that we've spent thirteen cents more than the hundred and fifty dollars, by the time we figure compensation and expenses. I advise you to call the police before you get into trouble." "I don't intend to get into trouble and I don't intend to call the police." "There are times when you have a civic duty to report certain things." "I have no civic duty to the police of California." He put his hand into his pants pocket, came out with some change, counted out thirteen cents and tossed it over on Bertha's desk with a contemptuous gesture. "Make me a receipt sometime, so I can turn it in on my income tax." He turned to me. "I'll mind my business, Mr. Lam. You can mind yours." "That," I told him, "is exactly what I propose to do. I take it

10,000 Spectators Attend Gala Playground Festival!

Playground was pitted against playground for annual championships as an estimated 10,000 spectators gathered at Lincoln Park last Thursday for the 30th Annual Playground Festival. A heavy rain the night before left the park grounds soaked wet but participants in the activities were undaunted as they rode to one championship after another. Winners in the Senior Boys Softball was Cecilia over Klondike. Midget Boys Dodgeball, Dann over Grant; senior girls volleyball, LeMoine; intermediate boys horse shoes, Washington; Senior Girls Paddle Tennis, Robert Howze; Junior Girls Cricketball, LeMoine; Junior Boys softball, Lincoln; senior girls softball, LeMoine; intermediate boys softball, Boothe; senior boys paddle tennis, Washington; senior boys volleyball, Douglas; intermediate girls boundball, Lincoln; junior boys horse shoes, Lincoln; junior boys cricketball, Lincoln. SAND MODELING Lincoln first place with James Moore, 10, and William Mitchell, 11; second place went to Riverview and third place, Klondike. TRACK AND FIELD Orange Mound, first place; Lincoln, second and LeMoine, third. Junior Girls Stick the Peg — Northeast Field, New Chicago. Junior Girls 40 Yard Dash, Orange Mound. Junior Boys 50 Yard Dash — Orange Mound. Junior Boys Running Broad Jump — Northeast Field — Patterson. Intermediate Girls 50 Yard Dash — LeMoine. Intermediate Boys 60 Yard Dash — Boothe. Intermediate Girls Running Broad Jump — Orange Mound. Jr. Boys Running Broad Jump — Northeast Field. Senior Girls 60 Yard Dash — Orange Mound. Senior Boys 75 Yard Dash — Lincoln Park. Senior Boys High Jump — Robert Howze. Senior Girls Hop, Step and Jump — Lincoln. RELAYS Junior Girls 40 Yard Shuttle Relay — Orange Mound. Junior Boys 50 Yard Shuttle Relay — Lincoln Park. Intermediate Girls 50 Yard Shuttle Relay — L. E. Brown. Intermediate Boys 60 Yard Shuttle Relay — Lincoln. Senior Girls 60 Yard Shuttle Relay — LeMoine. Senior Boys 75 Yard Shuttle Relay — Dixie Homes. Intermediate Boys Base Circling — Boothe First.

New Autumn Shape

For Fall Hat Day the style committee of the men's hat industry has selected this new Tela-Pinch as "The Shape of the Season." The new shape has distinctive style features which distinguish it from the conservative lines men generally prefer. The narrower snapbrim has a shape-keeping welt edge, and the ribbon's bow is at the back. "The Shape of the Season" gets the name Tela-Pinch from the blacked tight telescope shape of the gently sloping crown and the built-in pinch-shape front. Here's a colorful new dessert idea for easy summer meals. Doughnut Dessert Sandwiches. These delightful combinations of powdered sugar doughnuts, pineapple slices and red raspberry sauce are simple to prepare. Just take powdered sugar doughnuts from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department and slice in half. Place a slice of pineapple between the doughnut halves sandwich fashion. Scoop several spoonfuls of raspberry sauce on individual dessert plates. Place pineapple-doughnut sandwiches on the plate, and top with raspberry sauce. You may substitute defrosted frozen berries or sundae sauce for the fresh raspberry sauce if desired.



New Summer Dessert Sandwich



Here's a colorful new dessert idea for easy summer meals. Doughnut Dessert Sandwiches. These delightful combinations of powdered sugar doughnuts, pineapple slices and red raspberry sauce are simple to prepare. Just take powdered sugar doughnuts from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department and slice in half. Place a slice of pineapple between the doughnut halves sandwich fashion. Scoop several spoonfuls of raspberry sauce on individual dessert plates. Place pineapple-doughnut sandwiches on the plate, and top with raspberry sauce. You may substitute defrosted frozen berries or sundae sauce for the fresh raspberry sauce if desired. Fresh Raspberry Sauce 2/3 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 cup crushed red raspberries 1 cup whole red raspberries Combine sugar and cornstarch; mix. Add water gradually, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add crushed berries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and is clear. Remove from heat and stir until mixture has cooled slightly. Fold in whole berries. Child Yield: About 1 1/2 cups sauce.

CHAPTER 7

BERTHA was waiting for me the next morning when I came in. Butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. "Donald," she said, "would you mind coming in for a conference before you start working?" Bertha was wearing her best rings and her best manner. She settled down behind the desk, fitted a cigarette to the long holder, lit it and said, "Now, look, Donald, we can't let a phony play us for suckers." I sat there waiting, listening. "Newspapers," Bertha said, "keep morgues." "Go on," I told her. "I did a little thinking yesterday." "What did you think about?" I asked. "About that tinhorn from Texas, Donald. He'd said something to me about San Bernardino County that first time he was here, so I got in touch with the San Bernardino newspaper and got someone searching the morgue for the name of Mrs. Drury Wells. . . . Do you know what I found?" "Sure," I said. "Her face showed surprise. "What?" "You found something that you think you can translate into a little easy money. You're sitting there like a cat purring over a dish of rich cream." Bertha surveyed me thoughtfully. "Mrs. Drury Wells," she said, "inherited a section of land about ten miles west of a tiny little town in California called Yucca. She inherited it from an uncle in Texas. This uncle was Aaron Bedford." "When did all this happen?" "About ten days ago, Bedford died and left a will that all his Texas holdings were to go to his

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(To Be Continued)



Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

IN AND OUT OF TOWN
IN SPITE OF THE DULL SOCIAL SEASON. . . . we find much interest in visitors, vacations and Memphians who are returning from vacations and from summer school.

MRS. CHAS. CRAWFORD COMPLIMENTS VISITORS
 Mrs. Charles Crawford was the charming hostess on Tuesday morning of last week at her lovely Leath Street home where she complimented Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cunningham of Los Angeles at Brunch. Guests and members of their family chatted in the living area of the very expensively furnished home, until they were called into the dining area where the table was overlaid with exquisite Italian cutwork cloth and was centered by clusters of yellow flowers from the Crawford's Flower Shoppe. Gifts were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham by the hostess who was assisted early in receiving by Mr. Crawford. . . . Others asked in to the Brunch were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, St., the couple's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayes, Jr.; Little C. A. Nelson Jr. and "Your Columnist."

MR. AND MRS. PERRY CUNNINGHAM arrived here early in July from their home in L. A., and have since that time been the house guests of their father, Rev. F. R. Nelson; a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Sr. and a brother, Mr. C. A. Nelson.

BACK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ARE:
 Mrs. Othella Shannon, assistant principal at Porter school was met by her husband, Mr. Joe Shannon, who visited a sick brother in St. Paul . . . accompanying her from Ann Arbor home.

Mr. A. L. Plaxico, who met Mrs. Plaxico in Cleveland and took a few days out at Buffalo. . . . Mr. Plaxico, who works toward the doctorate, is instructor of physics at Massachusetts.

Mr. Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School, who also works toward a doctorate. . . . Mrs. Hobson and their three small children joined Mr. Hobson. . . . taking their vacation in Cleveland where they visited Mr. Hobson's sisters. Detroit where they visited Mrs. Hobson's brother and his family and Canada.

Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, instructor of American History at Washington High School.

Miss Jerry Anderson, instructor of Spanish at Douglas High.
 Mrs. Addie, instructor at Florida, who received a master's degree at Michigan this summer.
 Miss Ernest Bright, instructor of music at Douglas, received her masters at Michigan this summer and has accepted a position in the Detroit school system.

ARRIVING home together from Tennessee State university Friday were Miss Erma Laws, secretary to Lt. George W. Lee; Mr. Willie Lindsey, teacher at Melrose; Miss Bernetta Smith, teacher of retarded children at Wisconsin School and Mr. Thomas Doggett, teacher of music at Hamilton.

Mrs. Sarah Moyses of Cincinnati, and her sister, Mrs. Jim Ella Wells Lee, who works in social work in Baton Rouge, arrived here for a visit with her father, Mr. Jim Wells on Leath Street and with a sister, Mrs. Roslyn Walker at the Douglas Area Pharmacy. Mrs. Lee, who resides on the Southern University campus where he husband "Roundhead" as you will probably remember him) is one of the coaches, is spending much of her time with Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee.

Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown arrived here Saturday by plane from San Francisco after having spent four weeks at Stanford university where the Social Science Research Council and the American Mathematical association of American Colleges sponsored an Institute for 40 college teachers for four weeks. Dr. Brown, who heads the math department at the North Carolina State

college at Durham, works every summer even though she received a doctorate a number of years ago at Michigan and spent a year at the University of Cambridge in Europe after receiving the Ph.D. degree. Marjorie, as she is affectionately known to all of her friends, is taking her usual leave and rest at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee on Mississippi Blvd. at Edith Street.

Mrs. Alberta Flowers arrived here Tuesday from her home in Chicago for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins at 1022 South Lauderdale Street.

Mr. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Georgia Dancy and Mrs. Bertha Ray are back after attending the summer school at Vassar.

Mrs. G. T. McPherson left last week from New York City where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bailey at her swanky new home. . . . Mrs. Bailey's sons, Mr. Thurman Northcross and Dr. Theon Northcross have always made their home in Memphis with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson. . . . consequently Mrs. Bailey has made frequent trips home through the years. . . . and is well known in large circle of friends.

Pretty Little MissLeverne McDaniels, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. J. A. McDaniels, is shopping and getting her trunk ready for school. . . . Miss McDaniels will enter Beloit College in Wisconsin this Fall where she received a scholarship.

Mr. Augustus A. White, III will leave early in September for Stanford university where he has been accepted in the medical school. . . . "Gus" as he is known by the younger college set and his many friends at Brown University where he was graduated with high honors in June, is the son of the late Dr. A. A. White, Jr. and Mrs. Vivian White. The popular young Memphian has been a power in football, scholarship and was president of his frat at Brown of which he was the only Negro member. . . . He will stop off in Denver for a visit with the Holmes Boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes with whom he was quite close during his days at Mt. Herman in up-state Massachusetts.

Dr. and Mrs. June Brodnax arrived here last week with their kids from their home in Chicago and were the house guests here of Dr. Brodnax's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodnax. . . . and of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clark on Cannon Street. The Brodnax family are now in Brownsville with their father and mother (the former Mrs. Jennie Brodnax of Memphis) Reverend and Mrs. J. Vance.

Mrs. Lavada Hobson left Friday after a month in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McLin on Chicago Avenue. . . . Mrs. Hobson resides and teaches in Baltimore.

Mrs. Dave Washington is back home after visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Esther W. Williams and Mrs. Al Bradford in New York, where both are dietitians in New York hospitals.

Mrs. Myrtle White, instructor of cosmetology at Washington high, is back after a course in New York City.

Reverend and Mrs. A. E. Andrews are back home after visiting their homes and families in Up-state Massachusetts.

President and Mrs. Hollis Price are back after visiting Mrs. Price's parents in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Edna Swingler arrived home last week after spending the summer in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Florence Wheeler.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS LEWIS their mother and two sisters, MISS

GLORIA LEWIS and MISS BERNICE LEWIS are back home after an extensive trip that took them to St. Louis, Chicago, New York City, douston and oints in Louisiana. The Lewis sisters are still in New Orleans.

WILLIAM GRANT NABORS, teen-age piano prodigy, and grandson of Mr. E. P. Nabors of Memphis took first place in a contest in Roanoke. . . . "Butch", as you will remember him, will receive \$350 scholarship trophy and gold certificate. The little genius loves to come to Memphis and does often with his grandfather and uncle, Mr. William (Bill) Nabors for whom he is named, and Mrs. Nabors.

Mrs. Julian Kelso is back from a two and a half week vacation in Mexico City where she was guest at Hotels "Vista Hermosa" with an ocean view from the hotels modern glass walls. . . . Mrs. Kelso accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Morgan (both were Mrs. Kelso class mates at Fisk) and he a prominent physician in Oklahoma City. They flew to Acapulca for five days. . . . At the Mexico resort the party took suit at Hotel Caleta where the "Sea is at your feet" with its many beaches for swimming, sailing, water skiing, glass-bottom sight seeing, golf fresh water fishing, bull fights according to Mrs. Kelso. She told exciting stories about the deep-sea divers and the out-side patios that peep out from every suite in the swanky spot. . . . The Morgans, who are well known in Memphis, own and operate the Morgan Building in Oklahoma City, in which the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's Frat House is located, taking the name of the most exclusive office building in the South-west.

Arriving here Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Hayes were their mother, Mrs. Naomi Ross who has been in Cincinnati for the past six months and their pretty little niece, who has visited in Memphis before.

Mid-Social Clubs To Meet August 22nd
 The Mid-Social Club has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, Aug. 22, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Johnson of 1188 Tunica St., Apartment D.

A previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Callie Greene of Hunter St. A member, Mrs. Mary Davis was reported ill and hospitalized, according to Mrs. Willie B. White, club reporter.

Picnic Planned By Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Aug. 21
 The Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church Sunday School has scheduled its picnic for Wednesday, August 21, at Fuller State Park.

The Men of the church have scheduled a meeting for 8 P. M. Tuesday, Aug. 20. Rev. A. E. Andrews is pastor.

In Memoriam
 To my husband Mr. J. M. Exum who died August 16, 1949. . . . A voice is still in our home space is vacant but the memory lingers on with his wife Mrs. Lena Exum, sons Rev. J. M. Exum, Mr. Wia L. Exum.

Personals
 William King of Indianapolis, Ind., stopped to visit in Memphis enroute to New Orleans, La., last week. Among people and places he visited here was Mrs. Beverly Ford of 1348 S. Parkway East.

King and Mrs. Ford were classmates while attending West Virginia State College some years ago. U. S. Reds map plans for a "united-front" drive.

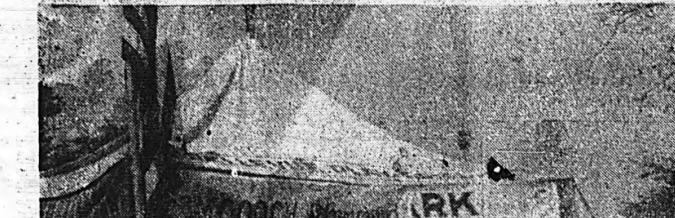
MRA Is Called Defense Against "Social Dangers"
 MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH. — (INS) — Don Luigi Sturzo, Italian priest and political leader, told the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations Friday the movement is a defense against "social dangers" facing the world.

In a message to the representatives of 48 nations meeting in Mackinac Island read by Ferdinando Dambrosio, a member of the Italian parliament, Sturzo said: "Considering Moral Re-Armament on the level of the great struggles like that of the abolition of slavery and of feudalism, society is carried toward higher levels of morality which bring far-reaching fulfillment of the great longings of mankind."

Sturzo, who is credited with creating the Christian Democratic parties of Italy, Germany and France, said that the heart of Moral Re-Armament is "the avoidance of evil and the pursuit of good."

He said humanity must be brought to the "level of universal love where the dangers of war, the sad consequences of dictatorship, the enslavement of oppressed peoples, the degradation of classes, said to be ineficior, undesirable or untouchable are all abolished."

There should be a place of prayer. There should be a time of prayer. There is a right posture of prayer. We are wonderfully influenced by our bodies, and reverence of attitude is conducive to reverence of thought. The priests of old stood, David sat, Solomon knelt and Abraham prostrated himself before God. But as for me, paint me on my knees. "Lord, teach us to pray" begged the disciples of Jesus and Jesus taught them what we call "The Lord's Prayer," not as a fetter to bind the praying soul but as a crutch upon which the praying soul can lean. "Lord, teach us to pray." One has to learn to pray and the first lesson



SCENES FROM PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL: About 10,000 feet treaded the wet ground at Lincoln Park, last Thursday, to see one of the town's biggest concerted playground activities of the year. 30th, Annual Playground Festival.

Above, left, is scene of the volleyball championship game. Douglas won out over Orange Mound.

Above right, is a scene from the pageant "Sleeping Beauty." Left to right: William Yancey, 17, of 2982 Princeton St., who played the "King"; Eliza Young, 17, of 2332 Eldridge Street, "Queen," Bobby Ann Banks, 14, of 1357 Wabash St., "Sleeping Beauty," and Annie Foote, 14, of 1640-G S. Orleans St., "Lady-in-waiting."

Lower, left, are the directors and children from C. M. Gooch Playground, the newest playground in the city.

Lower, right, is little Miss Patricia Dandridge of LeMoyno playground receiving congratulations from "Berl" Ferguson, of the Kiwanis club, who presented Patricia a \$25 prize for winning first place in a singing contest.

Starling next to her is Miss Dorothy Bennett of Malrose playground who was also awarded a \$25 prize as first place winner in a Safety Oratorical contest. (Staff Photos.)

Playground Honors Won By Lincoln

ORANGE MOUND SECOND IN TRACK MEET
 Lincoln scored 32 points to capture first place in the track and field meet of the Playground Olympics at Lincoln Park.

In second place was Orange Mound with 29 while LeMoyno came in third with 16.

Lincoln also won four athletic games' titles—junior boys' softball, junior boys' horseshoes, intermediate girls' boundball and intermediate girls' boundball.

LeMoyno had three firsts, Washington two and Castalia, Boothe, Dunn and Gooch had one victory each.

Here is a summary of yesterday's events:
ATHLETIC GAME RESULTS
JUNIOR BOYS SOFTBALL—Lincoln defeated Melrose, 11-2.
JUNIOR GIRLS CRICKET BALL—LeMoyno defeated Orange Mound, 27-23.
SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL—LeMoyno defeated Orange Mound 34-27.
JUNIOR BOYS HORSESHOES—James Warren and Willie Bradshaw (Lincoln) defeated Earl King and Willie Durrant (Hyde Park), 21-18, 10-21, 21-45.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS HORSESHOES—Ed Laird and Alfred Roscoe (Washington) defeated James Hughes and John Weaver (Lincoln), 21-19, 21-3.

SENIOR BOYS SOFTBALL—Castalia defeated Klondike 6-5.
SENIOR BOYS PADDLE TENNIS—James Starks and Herbert Sallee (Washington) defeated Stephen Boone and Nelson Kendall (Lincoln), 6-4.
JUNIOR BOYS CRICKET BALL—Lincoln defeated Hyde Park 23-21.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS SOFTBALL—Boothe defeated Foote Homes, 7-2.
SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL—LeMoyno defeated Blithe, 9-8.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS ROUND

BALL—Lincoln defeated LE Erown, 20-16.
MIDGET BOYS DODGE BALL—Dunn defeated Grant, 1-11.
OLYMPIC PARADE—Won by Gooch, 2; Robert Howze; 3. Douglas.
TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Katherine Green (Orange Mound); 2. Valma McDaniels (Robert House); 3. Annie Lee Kalkner (Patterson). Distance, 13 feet.
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 300-YARD RELAY—Won by LE Brown; 2. Hyde Park; 3. Orange Mound. Time—50.34.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS 300-YARD RELAY—Won by Lincoln; 2. Foote Homes; 3. Douglas.
SENIOR GIRLS 300-YARD RELAY—Won by Fred Hill (Boothe); 2. Alvin Junior (Lincoln); 3. Robert Johnson (Douglas).
SENIOR BOYS 450-YARD RELAY—Won by Dixie Homes; 2. Magnolia; 3. Orange Mound.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS 300-YARD RELAY—Won by Lincoln; 2. Foote Homes; 3. Douglas.
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MY WEEKLY SERMON
 By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT
 PASTOR
 MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



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State Police Sent To Protect Family In Levittown, Pa.
 HARRISBURG, Pa. — (INS) — Pennsylvania's Gov. George M. Leader Friday sent a 10 man State police detail to Levittown, Pa., "to maintain order and prevent violence" in the controversy over the fast Negro family moving into the 60,000 person community.

Slate police aid was requested by Bucks County Sheriff C. LeRoy Murray who said that local police officers have "done all they can to quell possible violence."

The announcement by the home owner, William Myers, Jr., that he intended to move his family into the development despite neighborhood hostility drew a crowd of some 200 persons around the house Wednesday night.

In a row, one man was arrested for disorderly conduct by local police. Others were arrested Tuesday night for throwing stones at the house.

Myers is an equipment tester for a Trenton, N. J. refrigeration firm. There are three children in the family, one a month-old girl.

THE CANCER FIGHT
 A four-scientist team at the National Cancer Institute, at Bethesda, Md., has found that three antibiotics—sarcosine, tetracycline and actinomycin—seek out cancers better than any other known drugs. The antibiotics show a unique affinity for cancerous tissue

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



NATIONAL LEAGUE

The old adage, "Hope springs eternal..." never had more meaning or significance than its present application to the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers Cincinnati Redlegs and Philadelphia Phillies of the National League as they pursue the red hot Braves in the torrid pennant race.

With the Braves currently enjoying a comfortable lead over the rest of the contenders, the fifth place Phillies, 12 games back as this is written) the Redlegs 11 and the Cardinals 8, they all entertain hopes of overtaking the Braves, while the Braves still have their hopes on their first pennant for the long-suffering Milwaukee fans.

One of the things that makes baseball the intriguing game of sports lovers is the fact that we never know just what the outcome will be. A few weeks ago, the Cardinals won eight straight games and picked up only two games on the Braves as the Red Birds were flying high as league leaders. Then a few days later the Braves put together ten straight victories, and emerged eight games in the lead.

PENNANT RACE

So that's the way the pennant race goes the first five clubs, only three games apart a few weeks ago, and the Braves making a run-away out of it two weeks later, still hope is ever present in the minds of the other clubs. That is understandable in the game of baseball where they all have a chance until mathematically eliminated.

The Dodgers depending on their home stand which is now getting underway, with their experience and old hands at playing under pressure; the Phillies who impressed their followers with their "Whiz Gang" type of play, the Cardinals with Stan Musial—Alvin Dark and Company, and the Redlegs with all their vaunted power which made

them one of the most powerful clubs in the league last season, all are out to overtake the leading Braves, who entertain hopes of their own.

YEAR'S ROOKIE

True the Redlegs power has not exploded as it did last season, but it is still a potential threat and could likely break loose any day.

Frank Robinson, the unanimous choice of Rookie of the Year last season with his record tying performance of 33 home runs in his first year has moved up among the top hitters, and a homer production of 21 to date. He is now one of the hottest hitters in the league, could be the spark to set the team on fire.

Big George Crowe at first base has filled in for the slugging Ted Kluszewski has been hitting the ball consistently, and should the rest of the team hit their 1956 pace, their hopes might be realized. Of course the Braves are not going to fall out and play dead just because their opponents are entertaining their hopes.

LARRY DOBY

Then, over in the American League with the Yankees making a one-team race out of the Junior circuit, the Go-Go White Sox still have their hopes at fever heat and expect to overhaul the Bombers. Although, the rest of the league might be entertaining hopes also, the White Sox will be breathing hard on the Yankees until the season's race is decided.

With Larry Doby moving up among the leading hitters, hitting the ball hard and timely, and Minnie Minoso enjoying one of his good seasons, the White Sox have good reasons for their hopes of beating the Yankees to the wire. A winning streak could carry the Windy City boys past the league leaders and upset the Carey Stengel apple-cart.

Baseball is having its troubles in



DEFEND U. S. CUP—The championship United States team, which defended and retained the Wightman Cup against a crack British squad, poses in the dressing room of the Sewickley (Pa.) tennis court. From left are: Darlene Hard, Calif.; Althea Gibson, New York; Dorothy Head Knobel, New York; Louise Brough, Calif.; and Margaret Osborne DuPont, Del. Miss Gibson, this year's Wimbledon champ, competes at Forest Hills beginning Aug. 30. (Newspress Photo).

Herman Riddick Begins 13th Year At N. C. College

DURHAM, N.C.—The number "13" may prove an omen of real good luck to North Carolina College football coach, Herman H. Riddick.

This is the Eagles' mentor's 13th year at his own alma mater where he was a standout end in the 1930's under the late Coach Leo Townsend.

After a sensational career at Durham's Hillside High School, Riddick entered the college ranks in 1945.

In the past 12 years he's done for the NCC gliders what no other man ever did: he's brought two outright championships, one tied, and for the whole truth, another championship that was nullified because of the use of an ineligible player.

As Riddick starts the 1957 season, he has the advantage of a big salary raise and according to an authoritative source at NCC, faculty status.

Totally for a man who produces championship teams and who has received several honors as "Coach of the Year," Riddick is under no administrative pressure to produce championship clubs for the Eagles.

"Our first concern is to develop a good, first rate college second to none in our field," is the philosophy of NCC President Alfonso Elder.

"We're interested in having excellent jobs in the classrooms to stimulate our students to prepare themselves for full first class citizenship. If our teachers in physical education produce championship teams, we're proud, of course. However, our primary emphasis is the development of the student's total personality."

Like other teachers at NCC, Riddick received a nine percent salary increase on the first of the month. And, he was given faculty status. This last step seems to mean his future at NCC is secure, either as football coach or as teacher of biology.

Calm and soft-spoken, seldom given to superlatives, Riddick takes things in stride. "We have another tough schedule coming up. Our game here in Durham Athletic Park on September 21st, Morris Brown may show, where we're headed this season."

After the night opener, expected to be played before a capacity crowd the Eagles' play at home again on October 5th with Morgan (6-6 in 1956), October 19 Virginia State (NCC 33-V. S. C. 13 in 1956), and Shaw University in a gala homecoming on November 2.

"We're lucky to have some good returning backs and a fine crop of linemen for 1957," Riddick says.

Will the Eagles respect as champions? "There's a good chance we will." And that's from a man who does more worrying for a man with so little real worries than the law allows.

Four out of every 10 American teen-agers drop out of school without graduating every year. Only about 14 of these drop outs find jobs. The rest are unemployed.

many places in regards to attendance which is the motivating factor for the owners, still it has a strong hold on the loyalty of the fans, and is proving the claim as the Great American Sport.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

BY PETE FRITCHIE

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON—The College All-Stars made a game of it against the New York Giants the other night, in Chicago and partially quelled beliefs that a good college all-star team is no match for a good professional football eleven.

The professionals are getting the best of the series, it's true but the college lads are certainly not making it easy for them. In fact, the other night the All-Stars jumped off to a lead and at half time the game was certainly even. Only in the second half did the pros get the upper hand and the final score, 22-12 does not represent a rout by any means.

It's hard for any team of players recruited from different colleges to learn to work as a unit in the short time available for training prior to the pro-All-Star clash each August. The pro team has the advantage of having played together for several years or at least some of the players have.

Thus the All-Stars play at a disadvantage in this respect. Considering this, and the fact that the All-Star coaches have had very little time to get acquainted with some of their

players and their various talents, it must be concluded that the college boys do a good job.

Speaking of college football, Oklahoma — the nation's mightiest in recent years — is going to face a rugged ordeal in Pitt in the Sooners' opening game. The Panthers would love to end that Oklahoma winning streak, which threatens to set all kind of records, and at Norman, Oklahoma, some people will tell you that the Sooners might be upset.

But this kind of talk has been heard before and it's highly doubtful if even powerful Pittsburgh can turn the trick against Bud Wilkinson's eleven. Yet it may be an interesting game. It may be the first big one of the just - beginning football season.

And Oklahoma can't go on forever. There must be an end to their win streak somewhere. Wilkinson, some great players last year that might hurt him and before the new team gets to functioning well, somebody — like Pitt — could always spring an upset. If the Sooners do get by the Panthers, the feeling among those at Norman is that they'll probably go all the way again this year undefeated.

Sugar Ray Robinson Turns Into A Vicious Character When Hurt

BY PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK—(INS)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who normally is as suave as a spatted and monocled diplomat, reveals that he turns into a vicious character when he is hurt.

The veteran middleweight champion, who will defend his title against welterweight champion Carmen Basilio in Yankee Stadium Sept. 23, can give you many instances of how he changed from a meek lamb into a roaring lion once he was injured.

smile. But you may also remember how vicious he was against Max Schmeling, who had hurt him in their first fight both physically and morally.

"I think if Schmeling had stood up long enough Louis would have torn him to ribbons that night." Robinson has a good point. Over the years, we have seen good natured fighters go along, punching and blocking until tagged hard and then instantly turn into raging demons.

As Robinson is quick to point out it's against all human nature for a man to be hurt badly and not react in some way. If you're hit, the natural reaction is to hit back, if you are able.

We wonder how Robinson is going to react when Basilio tags him in the breadbasket, as Basilio is sure to do. The welter boss is going to concentrate on a boly attack and Robinson is not going to like that. Nor will he take it for very long.

He'll either step out to flatten Basilio in a hurry, or he will go down himself. Both boys have that killer instinct highly developed.

ball, becoming the most valuable player in his league.

Believing that he would continue to play north of the border, the Steelers dealt him to the 49ers. As a halfback, Johnson was the second leading NFL ball carrier in his rookie year.

He continued a standout performer in the two succeeding seasons, even though he suffered a shoulder separation in 1955.

This year, Coach George Wilson of the Lions intends to use Johnson as a fullback. The 205-pounder is a powerful runner and Wilson believes that he will bolster the Lions running attack considerably.

Johnson also is a fine defensive back. With the 49ers, he was used frequently in this role.

On the team's preseason roster this season also is Douglas Peters, a former UOIA star. A fullback in his college career, Peters was drafted by the Lions in 1956 but also cast his lot in Canadian football. He played for Vancouver.

Peters is being given a shot at a defensive backfield position during the Lions' training session at Cranbrook, outside of Detroit. The 22-year-old native of Oakland, California, is fast and will be given a thorough trial to stick on the kickoff team and as a pass defender.

CHICAGO CUBS LABELED "MOST RELAXED TEAM IN BASEBALL"

MILWAUKEE — (INS) — The rejuvenated Chicago Cubs, buried in seventh place, were labeled Saturday as the team with the most to say in determining who wins the National League Pennant.

St. Louis Manager Fred Hutchinson and Fred Haney of the first-place Milwaukee Braves acknowledged that the Cubs "probably are the most relaxed team in baseball."

The Cubs just finished taking six in a row from the Cardinals and have the fourth-place Cincinnati Redlegs on the run.

"The Cubs have got the best right-handed pitching in the league right now," Hutchinson said.

VASTLY IMPROVED

"They've improved so tremendously the last four weeks that it's hard to convince anyone that they were so poor at the beginning of the season. But the Cubs have nothing to lose. Heck, they're out of the pennant race so they can relax and we can't."

Haney, who refuses to discuss any other team except his own Braves, nodded his head when asked if he thought the Cubs would be troublesome in the coming weeks.

"Look, we've got nine games with them, six at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The way they've been playing, they will be tough for anybody. But I've said all along that the team that will win the pennant will be the one that gets hot. We've been hot and St. Louis and Brooklyn have been cold. But with 41 games left, I'll reserve my opinions for a while."

Hutchinson was quite high on the

Cubs, and said he dreads to think he has to see them seven more times this season.

"Like any other team, the Cubs have certain players that give another team constant trouble," Hutchinson observed.

SPEAKE Toughest Hitter

"Bob Speake who usually plays in center field, probably the toughest center fielder to get out. He played against us in our recent series in St. Louis like the pennant was at stake for his team. But he's given us trouble for three years now."

"Their right-handed pitching with guys like Dick Drott, Moe Drabowsky and Bob Rush look care of us in six straight games. I'd say that was par for the course. Even the Braves with Bob Buhl, Lew Burdette and Gene Conley haven't been able to match that. I won't make any comparisons but the Cubs are going to give the Braves a real rough time."

Bob Scheffing, manager of the Cubs, is more pleased with his team's fine hitting than he is with the pitching. He said:

"Our pitching has been pretty good all season but now our hitters have started to jell."

"It's no surprise to me that our players want to do well against the pennant contenders. After all, the team that wins the pennant must earn that right."

Robert M. White To Coach Howard University Bisons

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Frank M. Snowden, chairman of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at Howard University, has announced the appointment of Robert M. White as instructor in physical education and coach of the varsity football team for the 1957-58 school year.

As football coach, White replaces Thomas F. (Tom) Johnson who is to be relieved of the assignment following the 1956 season. During his four-year tenure as

coach Johnson compiled a record of 12 wins, 22 losses and 2 ties. Johnson will remain at the University as instructor in physical education and coach of the varsity baseball team.

White comes to Howard from New Haven, Conn., where he served as program director of the city's Community School Recreation Program for the past year. Prior to accepting the New Haven position he spent four years as football coach and athletic director at Elizabeth City (N. C.) State Teachers College. At the North Carolina school Whites teams compiled a 28-6-2 record, winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship each year during his tenure. White was also selected as EIAC "Coach of the Year" for four consecutive years.

A native of Richmond, Ky., White holds the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from the University of Indiana (1939). Exclusive of service in the U. S. Army during World War II and his New Haven job, White is a veteran of 18 years in the coaching profession.

The 45-year-old mentor entered the coaching field in 1930, serving as assistant coach to the late Henry A. Kean at Kentucky State. He was named head coach at the Frankfort, Ky., school in 1947 and served in that capacity for one year. His next two years were spent at Maryland State College where he served as line coach under Vernon E. (Skip) McCain.



ROBERT M. WHITE

John Henry Johnson Seeks Berth With Detroit Lions

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of stories on ten players on teams in the National Football League.)

CHICAGO — (ANP) — For several years the Detroit Lions have been criticized for what some observers contended was an allergy to the use of ten players.

It would not be accurate to report that Negro candidates didn't receive a chance with the Lions, but none has lasted the full route since the days of Bob Mann and Wally Triplett in 1950.

For example, last year Walt Davis was retained the first two games of

the regular season, then cut loose. The same fate has befallen other ten aspirants.

This year it is freely predicted that the situation will change. During the off season the Lions concocted a trade with the San Francisco Forty Niners that brought them a rugged back in the person of John Henry Johnson.

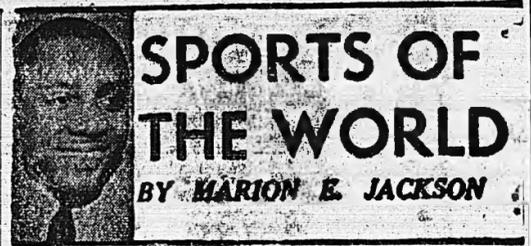
Johnson has been in the NFL since 1954. He played college football at St. Mary's (California) and Arizona State at Tempe. In 1953, he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers but played Canadian foot-

Joe Brown To Battle Joey Lopes On TV

By International News Service

Lightweight Champion Joe Brown will be the feature attraction on this week's televised boxing program.

Brown meets Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., in a non-title ten round bout Wednesday night (ABC) at Chicago Stadium.



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Advertising hucksters in the grand canyons of New York's Madison Avenue are looking in awe at perhaps the greatest skill of our times. This 20th Century "barber" whose fistic extravaganzas have rivaled the theatrics of Florenz Ziegfeld, George White, Billy Rose and Mike Todd is being front-paged coast-to-coast as perpetrator of the strangest fistic fiasco in history. His name is Jack Hurley, promoter of the monumental mismatch which will see world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson defend his title against professionally unblemished Pete Rademacher, August 22 in Seattle, Washington.

This weirdest of all fights in ring history has been labeled with the most strident verbal carnage and clamor heard since the Marquis of Queensbury blueprinted modern day rules for the sport. Never before has boxing's journalistic wolfpack decried a fight with such acridulous phraselogy.

The man who is getting the heave-ho from the U.S. sports writing fraternity is ascetic-faced Jack Hurley, a strong-willed man who has cold-shouldered all protests against this "turkey to end all turkeys."

Hurley has a slate-free record in boxing dating back to the 1920's. It was Jack who originally cracked the old Madison Square Garden monopoly in 1934 by putting Barney Ross and Billy Petrolle at the Bronx Coliseum.

This gaunt, plain-spoken man, known to close friends as "The Deacon," has withstood bitter protestations from such athletic gargantuans as Julius Helfand, New York State Athletic Commissioner; Floyd

Stevens, president of the National Boxing Association; Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU and virtually every other top sports executive.

Unfazed and still outspoken Hurley has plodded relentlessly onwards promoting this "amateur vs. pro" spectacular. His dogged determination to put on the Patterson-Rademacher mockery is perhaps a product of his intense frustration with the miserable state of boxing today. He is quoted as saying "Practically every fight you see is a dog fight between stumblebums that should not be out of the curtainraiser class." He apparently is going to give the public the biggest pig in a poke ever sacked.

This Patterson-Rademacher thing may well be that but every one has been given fair warning.

Teams To Probe Possible Fraud In Highway Program

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy told the Senate roads subcommittee Friday that he has set up rving investigating teams as a check on possible fraud in the \$3 billion dollar highway program.

Tallamy said that this was one of the steps taken by his bureau following revelations earlier this year of right-of-way irregularities in Indiana.

LAST SPRING

The Federal Highway chief appeared at a windup hearing on the Indiana highway scandals which the subcommittee explored last spring.

Subcommittee chairman Albert Gore (D) Tenn., congratulated Tallamy on "the vigor" of his action and expressed the hope that it would not be necessary to revise the probe into the Indiana situation.

Gore read a letter from acting Attorney General William E. Rogers stating that the Justice Department was looking over the subcommittee's evidence on the Indiana cases to check for any violations of Federal law.

A PATTERN

The Senator said that the subcommittee has produced "enough evidence to develop a pattern of fraud or attempted fraud" in the Hoosier state.

"I hope," he added, "that it will not be necessary for a further investigation to bring about a correction."

However, he indicated that the subcommittee would begin exploring a new phase -- "any practices of malfeasance or questionable character" by road-construction contractors elsewhere.

FOREST FIRES

Forest fires have dropped to record low levels so far this year, according to the U. S. Forest Service, despite the fact that more people than ever before are visiting the national forests for picnics, vacations and camping.

Man-made fires were said to be running 5 per cent below a year ago, reflecting effects of many fire-prevention campaigns carried on by Federal and state agencies, as well as private organizations.

Historians tell it was Hurley who started the International Boxing Club's downfall by brilliantly dramatizing its boycott of Harry Matthews. So eloquent was his denunciation of IBC's evil deeds that it sparked a West Coast probe which spiraled almost into a U.S. Senate investigation. And it has been Hurley who has been the most persistent critic of the weekly coast-to-coast TV show which has brought fireside fights to the nation's homes (as if more battles were needed in most of them).

It is to the credit of this unbelievable huckster that he has wrangled \$250,000 as a guarantee from South Georgia peanut growers. It is said that 22 of them backed the deal because of their faith in Rademacher who has a spotless record. No losses and no draws.

Outcries against this horror chamber experiment have fallen on Hurley's deafened ears.

The Associated Press' Whitney Martin walls: "Who but a man with striped gears in his head would dream of promoting a bout between the current Olympic champion and the current professional champion."

When the history of fight promotions is compiled this one will rate the No. 1 spot, from the point of sheer gall and success. Nobody but Hurley would have had the temerity to go through with such a match.

Mat Felscher, editor of Ring Record Book, has been even more vituperative in his onslaughts against the bout.

"Felscher thundered: 'Sending Rademacher against Patterson with absolutely no professional experience is outrageous. Rademacher can punch a bit with his right hand, but is very crude. He's an ordinary amateur who couldn't whip an ordinary pro.'"

The man who blithely and serenely ignores the controversy is Deacon Jack. He looks with amused tolerance on the dissenters and a wily eye on prospective gate receipts.

If the fight is a travesty on the noble art of self-defense, so what! He will have rewarded some 35,000-odd Seattleites who have never seen a heavyweight fight in their hometown.

And if Seattle fans turn out en masse, boxing's Phineas T. Barnum in writing the epitaph can tell the multitude: "You asked for it!!!"

And suppose Rademacher wins?? Hurley could point the finger of scorn and shout "I Told You So."

Of course, Rademacher's winning would be the straw that broke boxing's camel-like back. The public has been red-crossed, green-crossed and double-crossed by the fistic truce, but this would be the last straw.

May the heavens forbid.

VA Pamphlet Tells Of Paralyzed Veterans

WASHINGTON — A paralyzed veteran owns the only hospital in his town. Aside from keeping the hospital running and conducting a polo clinic on the side, he's also chief surgeon, performing operations from his wheelchair.

Another paralyzed veteran is a playground director, organizing play activities that have kept hundreds of youngsters off the city streets.

Still another is a minister who preaches sermons from his wheelchair.

And the paralysis of still another has affected his voice as well as his limbs, so that he can speak only in a whisper. Yet he learned to be a lawyer and argues cases in a courtroom kept so quiet that his whisper can be heard.



WHIZ KID—Amazing is the word for Willie Mays of the Giants, who slides safely home after scoring from first base on a single and a double steal. Action took place in the finishing of a game against Philadelphia at the Polo Grounds, where Mays added the 30th and 31st successful steals to his amazing string. (Newspress Photo).

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The Sound Principle Of Our Foreign Aid Policy

It is universally known that prior to the first World War there was a certain slogan which gained so much prominence that it was hard through the years. It ran something like this: "America for America," and is being service to this day among those orthodox diehard isolationists who live withdrawn in the selfish shell of fellowism firmament.

The late President Woodrow Wilson, before the members had hardly died out in prostrate France, advanced the idea that the conquered nations that lay prostrate in the carnage of war, who advanced the idea that these nations must be rehabilitated and that it was the mission of the free nation left in the world to assume that challenge.

We all know to this day the attitude of Clemenceau, Lloyd George and the high powers of Europe who wanted to see the German people suffer after World War I. Mr. Wilson was not able to sell his idea of rehabilitation, so the "Marshall Plan" handed out to Germany was "root hog or die poor."

Upon this motion Hitler was able to raise a rebellion of Brown Shirts and in a short time they overthrew the puppet government which Germans neither understood nor relished. They tabilized the mark and went into an underground preparation for a second World War and were able to hurl the world into chaos for some four years.

That war laid down the lesson that the conquered must be rehabilitated; that the peace must be guarded and in order for world order to maintain, a peace police force must be kept on hand to challenge the war dogs.

Foreign aid came into being as one of the agencies for world peace; it was never intended as a give-away, but one of those moves for the furnishing of funds by which nations could come back to solvency by furnishing work and the making available of funds with which nations could trade with us.

When the House appropriation committee suddenly slashed the foreign aid spending proposal in the face of public warning from the President of the United States, it drew from him the threat to call a special session of the Congress in order that our foreign aid program be not hampered.

The foreign aid program is now just as much of our own economic concern as the borrower nations who wish to keep their industries going, their people employed and that good credit affording funds for international turnover.

Strange as it might seem, there are still those dyed in the wool orthodox isolationists who scoff at foreign aid; call it a general giveaway and the Santa Claus fantasy.

For many years to come, our foreign aid schedule must be kept up; such an unstable economy as followed the two World Wars must be occasionally wet nursed with every form and fashion of foreign aid available.

Let us hope that the President's position will be supported by the Congress. We believe he knows more about foreign policy than do the members of Congress.

Visiting Mississippi

(Continued From Page One)

ing had taken place.

ATTEMPTED LONG SWIM

Levi told police that sometime about 2:20, the youths decided to swim across the lake. He went on to say that about halfway across, William said that he was tired, and that they started swimming back toward the barge.

Levi further reported that 40 feet from the barge, William quit swimming, went under once, and then surfaced. He (Levi) said that William went under again and did not regain surface.

CALLS LOCAL STATION

Levi, according to reports, called Radio Station WDIA informing them of the accident. The radio station in turn contacted John Coll, Park Commission waterfront director who immediately got in touch with James Thomas and Fred Bauer, two of the commission's employees on boat-duty at the lake.

Using grappling hooks, the two men recovered the body at 3:40. Police said that the body was rushed to John Gaston Hospital, but it was obvious that the youth was dead when he was taken ashore.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN AVERTED

Mr. Coll in stating that the search for the youth's body did not start until approximately 45 minutes after the drowning, further revealed that the two park employee's boat was only a couple of blocks from the scene of the accident, with neither being notified that the victim had been drowned.

Had the two men been notified

sooner, Mr. Coll stated there might have been a possibility of saving the youth's life.

The patrol boat is radio-telephone equipped, and is set up to handle any type accident, from a broken leg to a cut foot, Mr. Coll continued.

He further divulged that to reach the boat in case of an emergency call long distance, ask for mobile service, and give the operator the number JA 4-2629.

William Henry Riley, the son of Mrs. Ruby Lee Buckley Fisher was born in Grenada, Miss., Feb. 12, 1946.

A student at Grenada High School, he would have been entering the tenth grade during the coming school year.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruby Lee Buckley, one brother, Frank Buckley, Jr. a sister, Miss Willie Mae Fisher, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Woods, of 1401 Quinn, Memphis.

Final rites were held Tuesday, Aug. 20, in Grenada.

Clark Funeral home in charge.

Asiatic Flu

(Continued From Page One)

In a New York hospital, the first fatality among the 200. Foreign students who had contracted abroad a U. S. bound ship an illness suspected of being the Asiatic flu.

Of the 200, only 15 required hospitalization when the vessel, the S. S. Arona Sky, docked in New York Tuesday.

The USS BOXER (CVS-21) has steamed over 670,000 miles in her 12 years of service for the Navy.

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

"That's Good Enough For You!"

ONE OF THE MOST THOROUGH jobs of human conditioning and brainwashing in the South's post-Reconstruction Era was done by School Boards and Superintendents of Public Instruction, who consistently "saw to it" that Negro children got the least possible in teaching facilities.

Now, some ninety years after the Civil War and the adoption of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution, they are "testing" Negro and white children to see "if" they should go to one common school. The same test is being given the designedly "crippled little ponies" of color and the carefully long-advantaged children of the majority to see which are in front and which are behind in educational achievement.

Curiously enough, or not so curious, the majority of the "crippled little ponies" of color showed up behind, if anything else could be expected! But, even the teachers have to admit that a considerable percentage of Negroes surpassed a considerable percentage of whites similarly tested. After all, they were normal human beings being tested, only some of them had enjoyed greater advantage, as had their parents and teachers before them.

For decades, in county after county throughout the South, the favorite answer of most superintendents to Negro patrons who asked for better schools was: "There's no more money left in treasury right now" or "That's good enough for you." According to plan, there was seldom any money left for Negroes and the "good enough" schools, including those given by Rosenwald, went unpainted and rottened into shacks.

Hence, the "separate but equal" farce produced generations of children who never learned to speak clearly the fine language of their native land, or to master its mathematics and physics and chemistry formulas.

State expenditures for schools in the South showed an ever widening gap of expenditures by races. Some bitter historians called the discrimination toward Negro children "The Big Steal." It was not strange that the U. S. Supreme Court pointed out that separate school buildings, however new, could not make up for the invested culture and advantages of schools maintained for the majority.

Thus the order for integrated schools, not as a social experiment designed to mix the races on an entertainment basis, but to produce the best and most efficient Americans that democracy and enterprise can conceive.

There will be more tests given to the "crippled little ponies," but none will show them to be innately inferior. All they need is a genuine American chance to measure arms and wits. America needs them and all their potential. In the face of unusually watchful and designing foreign world powers, America cannot afford "crippled horses."

Every teacher and administrator needs to examine his real contribution to this cause, set new goals and get with it. The vicious cycle of: "That's good enough for you!" must end.



Labor Secretary

(Continued From Page One)

to put strength back in the bill, a substantial body of one-time civil rights supporters backed down and quit.

"They gave as a reason: 'Nothing is better than nothing.' All I can say to them is, this isn't the philosophy that made our country what it is today."

In answer to a question about what civil rights supporters he was referring to, Secretary Mitchell said: "Some members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council and the ADA, to name two groups." "As to persons," he said in answer to further questions, "Mr. Reuther is a member of both. I want to make clear that I am not talking about members of Congress when I refer to these 'one-time' civil rights supporters, but to those organizations and private individuals who have always been in the forefront of the civil rights movement."

George Bells Lose

(Continued From Page One)

ed in any way with the Sawyer or the Assurance company.

The Bells stated in their petition that the charges grew out of a home loan transaction.

The petition stated that Sawyer had transferred \$4,120 to the Bells, but he had also "led them into" signing documents to secure debts of \$6,700 by trust deeds which caused them to be overcharged \$2,480.

The petition stated further, the Bells have paid \$1,947 of the \$4,120 amount and the balance should be \$2,172.

Atty. Campbell Yergler, representing Sawyer and The Sawyer company.

The Sawyer Realty, Inc., took over as contractor in Dec. 23, 1953, said the formal answer to the Bells' charges. And at that time if there were illegal transactions at that time, they were not detectable.

The answer went on to say that the Sawyer companies were money lenders and entitled to compensation for services.

Little Rock North

(Continued From Page One)

officials admit they do not know exactly how the white population will react to integration once it is underway.

There is considerable opposition to integration, in any form. White citizens' councils claim considerable public support. They have it, however, had the vocal and often vociferous support from public officials around which hard-core, all-out resistance has been built in some other southern states.

The proponents of all-out resistance plan an eleven-hour effort to win adherents late this month, with aid from Georgia's outspoken governor, Marvin Griffin.

"I would frankly hesitate to say that we can integrate without incident," one official who keeps a broad finger on the public pulse observed.

Another elected state official, refusing to be publicly identified, put it this way:

"Undoubtedly, a majority of the white people are opposed to integration. But I believe most of the citizens of Arkansas earnestly desire to see order under law maintained. If we have no outside agitators stirring up trouble, there will likely be none."

RESISTANCE OFFICIAL

Official state position is lawful resistance to the supreme court decision of 1954. Arkansas citizens, in November, authorized the legislature to oppose encroachments on state rights by a vote of 185,371 to 146,064. Opposition to this declaration of states rights principles surprised many and may well account for what all-out segregation leaders call "luke warm" endorsement of segregation from top state officials. The registered Negro vote in Arkansas is proportionately higher than in many southern states. Arkansas still has a poll tax, but no other stringent requirements to keep Negroes from voting. The Negro thus has become a political force, in both municipal and state elections.

In the Little Rock area, "lawful opposition" to integration won out by less than 2,000 votes. There were 22,774 votes for a nameless director directing legislative opposition 20,918 votes against.

It is among these voters—more of whom voted on whether or not to prohibit horse and dog racing—that the integration tests will be made next month.

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I. P. Reynolds

Laid To Rest

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — I. P. Reynolds, widely known retired Atlanta postman and newspaper columnist, was interred at Lincoln Cemetery Saturday following a funeral at Big Bethel A.M.E. Church that saw him highly praised for his "glorification of Auburn Avenue."

In his eulogy over the remains of the writer of "What Sam of Auburn Avenue Says" and "Deacon Jones," Dr. H. I. Bearden credited Reynolds' writings with "giving Auburn Avenue more recognition than anybody else of our time." Bearden said Reynolds "found people who wanted to be somebody, wrote them up in his columns and wished them well."

Brief remarks by the following also attested Reynolds' constant touch-with people and his glorification of them: Charlie Hawkins, the Rev. William Holmes Borders, who said the deceased "did a tremendous amount of good for a lot of people on many occasions"; the Rev. W. D. Hamm, Dr. S. H. Giles, Mr. Sullivan, a co-worker; and Elder McDaniel, of the FBH Church.

Professor G. L. Chandler, professor of English at Morehouse College, observed:

"The survey shows what segregation has done over the years and does not show that the Negro is intellectually inferior."

The educator further stated: "The disparity between white and Negro students is not mental disparity, but rather a disparity of experiences and opportunities."

"The student whose experiences and background are limited will make a poor showing on the test. There is not much difference between Negro students and white students in the North. A Negro child with average intelligence in the north will show up about the same on a test as a white student. The difference between Negro and white students in Atlanta is emphasized," he concluded.

FULL STUDY IN TEN DAYS

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, member of the Atlanta Board of Education said what the Board heard Monday night was only a summary of the full report which will be released later. Dr. Clement said

the high school faculty, new ways to improve instruction. Conferences are held with the project staff and consultants and tests to measure student progress are prepared.

SUMMER WORK SHOP

An important part of the program has been a series of summer workshops for high school teachers. Three of these have been held since 1955, and more are planned for the next few years.

A grant of \$40,000 by the General Education Board will make possible during the next two years the establishment of an experimental program concerned with the identification of colored people with particular qualifications for service in American industry and overseas and their placement in suitable positions.

During its initial years, at least said the announcement, the services will be informal and exploratory.

The General Education Board also has made a grant of \$75,000 to the United Negro College Fund as a contribution toward the current fund campaigns of the next three years.

WASHINGTON — GI loan activity during July continued its general downward trend that began earlier this year, Veterans Administration announced this week.

VA received 20,511 home loan applications in July, off from 20,911 in June and the lowest July since World War II.

Appraisal requests for proposed structures during July reached 14,008, up slightly from June's 13,736.

Appraisal requests for existing structures during July dropped 12 percent to 9,036, compared with 10,284 in June, and a record low for any month in the seven years VA has kept figures in this category.

GI housing starts reached 12,329 during July, down five percent from June's 12,983, and the lowest July since 1951.

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Educators Point Out Errors In System

BY WILLIAM GORDON

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS)

The old fallacy of the "separate but equal doctrine" in public school education was drawn into clearer focus here Monday through a report released to the Atlanta Board of Education.

In a "Summary of the Findings" in a survey, based on "Learning and Teaching" in the Atlanta schools prepared by Dr. Warren G. Finley, it was concluded that Negro students finished high school approximately four years below the achievement level of the average white pupils. He also pointed out that there were more white than Negro children with superior achievement on all tests of all levels.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Negro educators who took a look at the report on Monday and Tuesday indicated, there should be no cause for alarm, but instead criticism of the kind of educational facilities, available to Negroes in a "segregated system."

Professor G. L. Chandler, professor of English at Morehouse College, observed:

"The survey shows what segregation has done over the years and does not show that the Negro is intellectually inferior."

The educator further stated: "The disparity between white and Negro students is not mental disparity, but rather a disparity of experiences and opportunities."

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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Grid for the Wishing Well game with numbers 1-25 in a 5x5 arrangement.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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