

Entries Sought In City Beautiful Contest

Entries are being sought by the community division of the City Beautiful Commission for their Back Yard Improvement and Vegetable Garden Contest.

Deadline for entries in either or both contests is July 1.

1. Judging will take place the week of July 9.

First prize in the Back Yard Improvement Contest is \$10 with \$5 as second prize. First prize in the Vegetable Garden Contest is \$7 and

\$3 second prize. Awards will be made at the first Fall meeting of the commission. Letters are being sent by the division to all area City Beautiful representatives, civic club presidents and 1956 entrants urging their participation in this year's contest. Entries should be sent to: City Beautiful Commission, 274 Washington Ave. Memphis, Tenn. A copy of the entry blank will be found in this issue (See entry blank elsewhere in this paper)

Federal Job Agency Works To Curb Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Federal Government's programs to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in employment are beginning to produce chain reactions which improve economic prospects for Negroes and members of other minority groups throughout the Nation, according to the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

The Committee was established by President Eisenhower in August 1953

and ordered to do what needed to be done to extend the principle of Equal Job Opportunity throughout American industry. The Committee works with the principal contracting agencies of the Federal Government to obtain compliance with the non-discrimination clause in Government contracts and develops and conducts broad educational programs for industry, labor and the general public.

Spokesman for the Committee cite a wide range of examples in which a single action by that body set up a chain reaction of events which improved employment conditions over a broader area than that directly affected by the original action.

One of the results of this development is that the Committee is unable to keep fully informed of the progress that is made as a result of its work, spokesman say.

Extension of the principal into the city industry was cited by the Committee as an example of the chain reaction developments. The Committee received a complaint charging discrimination was being practiced in a Shell Oil Company refinery in Houston. The Commit-

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BUS PROTEST STRONGER IN FLA. AS FARES ARE RAISED



BLUFF CITY FUNERAL DIRECTORS are hosts to Tennessee Funeral Directors Association June 3, 4, 5, with headquarters at the Orleans Hotel, with Mr. Hobert Martin, State President, presiding over sessions. Mr. N. J. Ford is president of the Bluff City group of Morticians.

The Word Of God

Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you. St. Luke 6:28 Maria Holley

Educator Distressed Over Resistance To Desegregation

Dr. William B. Hesseltine, University of Wisconsin historian in addressing the second annual Mid South Leadership Seminar at Memphis State College, expressed "shock" at the amount of resistance to the school desegregation ruling and said he had expected general acceptance in the "upper South" which includes Tennessee. The Memphis Commercial Appeal reported Tuesday.

The resistance distresses me no end," Dr. Hesseltine continued, "because I thought we were doing a swell job in moving toward the right kind of society."

Dr. Hesseltine was here to open the second annual Mid-South Leadership Seminar at Memphis State College. The seminar, which will extend through July 13, is designed to promote leadership in this area by means of cultural, social, political and economic workshops.

A Southerner, Dr. Hesseltine has authored 12 books and more than 120 articles, mostly dealing with the story of the South. He was born at Bruceville, Va., and was educated at Washington and Lee University, University of Virginia and Ohio State University. He has taught at several schools, including the University of Arkansas and the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Tennessee River. Be-

lief in the Negro child is frustrated by segregation, but no attention seems to have been paid to the frustration of the white child who must integrate with Negroes. If the court wants to write a psychiatric interpretation of the Constitution, its opinion should be balanced."

Dr. Hesseltine said he knew of "fine, outstanding Southerners" who were serious and conscientious in their opposition to integration. But he did not think much of the leadership of such white supremacy.



WILL SHE SOMEDAY SEE?—Little Linda Fay Fonder, 3, born blind, beams a smile of hope as she rests on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Annie Lois Fonder of 1665 Pennsylvania Avenue, Apt. 4, as she is told that the 35th Ward, Precinct 1 Civic Club will underwrite an operation, if needed, to help her gain full vision. The civic club has set up a Linda Fay Fund to help them raise the estimated \$400 needed for the operation. See story this issue. — (Staff Photo by Tisby)

Civic Club To Underwrite Operation On Blind Girl

By RAYMOND F. TISBY
A three-year-old girl, born blind, but able to discern flashes of light such as a photographer's flash bulb, may some day be able to see, thanks to the efforts of the Ward 35, Precinct One Civic Club.

State Supreme Court Upholds Death Verdict

Willie D. Jones, 39-year-old man of Lake View, Mississippi, convicted of bludgeoning a 76-year-old storekeeper to death on April 1, 1955, near the Tennessee-Mississippi state line on Highway 61, will die July 13 for the crime.

The Tennessee high court affirmed the conviction of Jones and set the execution date.

Jones was convicted of killing George Fritz, operator of a merchandise store and filling station, whom he robbed of more than \$400. Fritz died six hours later in a Memphis hospital.

Police said Jones signed a confession that he beat Fritz with a soda water bottle after the storekeeper ordered him of the premises.

He testified at the trial that he did not know what he was signing and was whipped by officers. The Supreme Court said the confession was legally obtained.

Clement Rebuffs Pro-Southerners

Governor Frank Clement has categorically rejected the demands of a local pro-segregation group that he call a special session of the legislature to indorse interposition. The organization calling itself the "Pro-Southerners," also demanded that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People be outlawed. These are the steps they consider necessary "for preserving the racial harmony." However, in reply to their telegram to this effect, the Tennessee Governor has said that he does not plan to call a special session of the Legislature "for any purpose."

Tennessee Attorney-General Opposes Civil Rights

In a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in Washington, Tennessee Attorney General George F. McCandless expressly denied the need for federal legislation to protect the civil rights of citizens in the South. There are a number of civil rights bills now pending in the Senate.

Among the members of the committee were Senator Estes Kefauver of Tenn., and Senator James O. Eastland of Miss. Senator Kefauver has said during his recent primary campaigns, that he "generally favors" the President's program on civil rights. However, Mr. McCandless, who as attorney general, is Tennessee's top legal officer — charged with the prosecution of those who violate the civil rights of others — said that he considered the legislation "not needed, much or it is unconstitutional," he said.

The civic club, headed by Mrs. Ruby Speight, in addition to "adopting" the family of Mrs. Annie Lois Fonder of 1665 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. B, has also undertaken the task of underwriting the cost of an eye operation for Mrs. Fonder's youngest daughter, three year old Linda Fay.

Linda Fay, a cheerful, bouncing lass who has previously undergone examinations to determine if an operation would help her to gain full vision and who heard her case pronounced "hopeful," was taken to John Gaston Hospital Tuesday for another examination by eye specialists.

At press time no official statement had been made on the feasibility of an operation.

However, should the specialists feel that an operation is needed the civic club will underwrite the cost of the operation, estimated at \$400. Should the verdict be again having an operation the club will then buy Linda Fay a seeing eye dog.

Establishing a "Linda Fay Fund" the civic club members have each pledged various amounts to the fund and in addition set up a Linda Fay Committee composed of Lewis Hubbard, James Martin, T. C. Christian, Mrs. Leona Thompson, Mrs. T. G. Hooks, Mrs. Ella Mae Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Jennings, and Mrs. Ada Ateman to help solicit donors for the fund.

Readers interested in making donations to Linda Fay should contact the Linda Fay Fund are urged to send their contributions to: Linda Fay Fund, care of Mrs. Ruby Speight, 413 W. Mitchell, Memphis, Tenn.

Funds above the amount needed for the operation or seeing eye dog purchase for Linda Fay will be used to help the club in their "adoption" of the Fonder family.

Mrs. Fonder, the mother of five other children in addition to Linda Fay, Charles Edward, 13, Ernestine, 11, Willie Jean, 7, Roy Chester, 5, and Patricia Ann, 5, has been separated from her husband for over two years and now receives aid from the welfare department.

Mrs. Fonder receives \$64 monthly.

CONFERENCE CALLED
PREEETOWN—(ANP)—The Sierra Leone Government has decided to call a conference with an outstanding chairman selected from England to make recommendations

Ministers Told To Integrate Summer Camps

Churches should begin integration now by opening their educational camps and summer conferences to all races, the Nashville Ministers' association was told Tuesday.

The Rev. Cecil Culverhouse, pastor of West Nashville Presbyterian church, said that the Supreme Court moved first in this field indicates "the moral bankruptcy of church leadership" as far as race relations are concerned.

The session was the regular monthly meeting of the association, its last program of the year. Subject of the address by Culverhouse and others was what should the church do about the Supreme Court's order for integration?

A MANDATE FROM GOD
"I have no patience," Culverhouse declared, "with those who tell us as Christians we must desegregate because the Supreme Court has decided so. In South Africa, the court has ruled just the opposite, are Christians there to follow that ruling? Actually, we had to mandate from God to end segregation and this long before the court acted."

Acknowledging that desegregation in schools will bring many problems because of the difference in educational levels and cultural backgrounds of children of the two races Culverhouse declared "these differences are the measures of our sins."

"We have little reason, however, to talk about segregation in the schools while we perpetuate it in our churches," he continued. "In the church we have to act in this matter and act quickly."

Another Job Layoff Bias Suit Filed Here By Negroes

SEVEN ASK \$10,000 DAMAGES EACH IN JOB LAYOFF BIAS SUIT

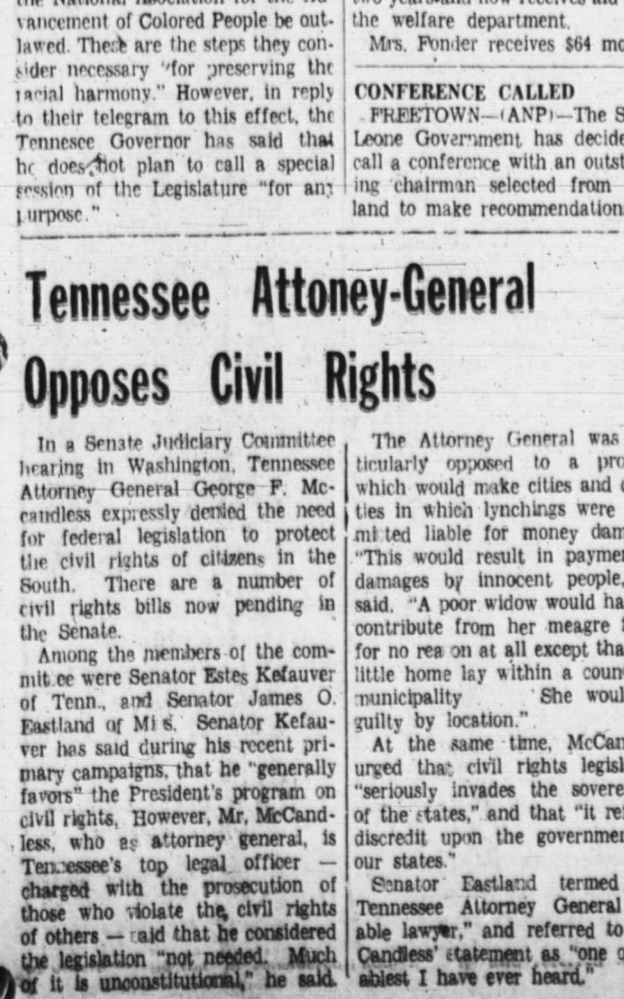
The second of recent suits filed by Negroes against companies charged with job layoff bias was recorded this week in Chancery court when seven Negroes filed a suit against the Roadway Express, Inc.

The seven men, Nelson Jones, James Foulks, Guy Bowers, Joe Hud-

Bunche Calls Peace Prospects 'Brighter'

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—(ANP)—In an address to DePauw university's annual commencement, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, called today's prospects for peace "brighter than they have been," but went on to stress that "world nuclear war is in no sense inevitable."

"I find," he continued, "that it is inconceivable to imagine that leaders of any nation would be so foolhardy as to ignite the fuse of atomic war."



John Reed Kilpatrick, Chairman of National Citizens for Eisenhower (r), welcomes a featured speaker to last week's three-day campaign conference held in Washington: Dr. George D. Flemming, President of the national fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, NAACP Board Member, and a Texas Democrat. In the center is Mrs. Dorothy D. Houghton of Iowa, women's division Co-chairman of National Citizens.

NEGROES 70 PERCENT OF CITY FARES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (INS) — The 17-day-old boycott of city buses by Tallahassee Negroes appeared to be gaining strength Wednesday despite the fact that fares were raised from 10 to 15 cents by the Transit Co. to offset the loss of revenue caused by the boycott.

Bus Company Vice president Charles L. Carter, in announcing the hike in fares, said the system was doing so because of "our recent trouble" and "present financial situation."

"A LAST RESORT"
Carter said the increase was "a last resort" to remain in business. He said the bus company lost a considerable sum of money last year and had planned to ask for an increase in fares before the boycott began.

Prior to the boycott, Carter said Negroes made up at least 70 per cent of the company's business.

BOYCOTT STRONGER
The latest developments strengthened the boycott, according to officials of the Tallahassee Inter-Civic Council, which is leading the Drive. Officials claimed the boycott is "about 95 per cent effective."

Meanwhile, no developments were announced after meetings between Attorneys for the city and the Inter-Civic Council. Council president Rev. C. L. Steele left Tallahassee reportedly because he had received many insulting telephone calls regarding his part in the fracas. However, he is expected to return for tonight's council meeting.

MAY 28
The boycott began May 28 with the arrest of a pair of Negro co-eds from Florida A. & M. College in suburban Tallahassee. The two girls were arrested when they refused to take a seat in the rear of a bus after a white woman complained.

The city later dropped the charges against the two, but the boycott had already gained momentum.

NEGRO PARENTS PETITION FOR SEGREGATION END

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Atlanta Board of Education last night was presented with a petition protesting the assigning of students of the Philadelphia School "to other schools in distant areas," instead of to the nearest places regardless of "race or color."

"Having been notified and advised of the intention of the Board of Education to abandon the Philadelphia Public School and the further proposal to assign and to transfer the pupils of the said Philadelphia school to other schools in distant areas" patrons of the school, residents of the City of Atlanta, entered a protest by way of a petition that was presented to the Board of Education and to the superintendent.

The petitioners requested that

(Continued On Back Page)

Ike Better; Signs Bill For Salary

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower signed bills sent him by Congress Wednesday for the first time since his operation and one of them pays him his \$160,000 salary for the year.

In all, the President signed into law eight measures. The one containing his salary was an appropriation bill providing \$14,900,975 for the upkeep of the President's office, the White House grounds and various Presidential agencies.

ANOTHER BILL
Another appropriation bill signed by the President appropriates \$423,334,100 for the Interior Department. The funds in both bills are for the 1957 fiscal year beginning July 1.

He also signed a Senate bill giving essential civilian employees at military research and development centers access to regular FHA home financing.

BULLETIN RELEASED
The following bulletin on President Eisenhower was issued by the White House: (Continued On Back Page)

Jim Crow Is Dead, Wilkins Asserts

CHICAGO, Ill. — Since Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recently stated that Jim Crow is dead, there is no reason why it shouldn't have an official burial. This is the opinion of the Rev. Milton Perry, 21-year-old youth evangelist of Trenton, New Jersey.

Rev. Perry, who, at the age of 13, became one of the nation's youngest ordained ministers, announced today that he is perfecting plans for a mock funeral service to be held in Chicago, Sunday, July 29 "to help put the late, unlamented Jim Crow to rest for all time."

Participants in the rites to funeralize segregation will be no older than twenty-one, Rev. Perry stated. He declared the demonstration will be "youth's answer to the Dixie witch doctors and Southern quacks who are attempting to keep life in the old boy."

The demonstration will be under the auspices of The Milton Perry Evangelical Association, Incorporated, which has its national headquarters in Trenton and which sponsors the Negro youth evangelist in nationwide tours. The Association comprises ministers and laymen interested in Rev. Perry's ministry.

Last week in Trenton, an unusual citywide observation was held for the twenty-first birthday of the "boy preacher." More than 3000 persons, carrying Bibles, lined the route of a police-escorted, 60-car motorcade. High-ranking clergymen, civic and fraternal leaders including Governor Robert B. Meyner, of New Jersey, Mayor Donald Connolly, of Trenton, were guests at a jam-packed meeting at the Holy Cross Zion Church. Addressing his audience, Rev. Perry declared:

(Continued On Back Page)

Sorority To Award \$6,000 To Future Teachers

Mrs. Emmadean Boyette, National Program Director of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa announced recently that more than six thousand dollars (\$6,000) will be awarded to 1956 high school girls graduates, who recently competed in the sorority's nation-wide scholarship contest. To qualify as a contestant, a girl had to be in the upper percentile of her graduating class, with a sincere desire to prepare herself to become a teacher.

Each of the following are winners in their respective regions, and will receive six thousand dollars and a scholarship certificate. Miss

Susie Peal White, Birmingham, Alabama, Southern Regional winner and was graduated from Western High School last January. Valedictorian of her class, Miss Nancy Jean Koozle, of Washington, D. C., was one of Beta chapter's entries, and winner from the Eastern Region. She graduated in June from Eastern Washington University and will get her Master Degree there before becoming an English teacher. The Mid-West's winner comes from Indianapolis, Miss Rachel Beth Max, sponsored by Tau chapter.



'BABY OF THE WEEK' SHOPS - Little Blanche Mickle, 17-month-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Mickle of 762 Walker, the second Memphis child to be chosen the "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" is shown being carted by Mrs. Mickle as she directs the shopping in the Pretti Brothers Easy Way Grocery on Porter where Mrs. Mickle, used up the \$10 grocery certificate presented her when Blanche was named the "Pet Milk Baby of the Week." Little Blanche received an engraved citation citing her as the 'Baby of the Week' and her picture was featured in the Pet Milk ad which ran in both the Memphis World and Tri State Defender. The current Baby of the Week will be found in the Pet Milk ad this issue.

Louis R. Prothro's Recipe Of The Week

If your family likes a good "chicken and noodle" dinner—and I think almost everyone does—there's a wonderful treat in store for them when you fix Scallop Chicken with my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe. You've just never tasted any version of chicken and noodles quite as good as this one—up chicken and noodles baked together in a rich sauce made with Pet Milk and canned cream of chicken soup plus a crunchy, golden topping of corn flake crumbs, served with creamy chicken sauce—well, it makes my mouth water just to think about it. It's a grand way to make a big meal out of a small amount of leftover

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU?
Immediate Relief!
A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO softens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to get out and thus prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

CHOIR ROBES
Will Visit Church And Show Samples. No Obligation.
Hortley Garment Co. CALL OR WRITE John Sadler BR. 8-2768 or 4-3028 MEMPHIS, TENN.

'Pet Milk Baby of the Week'

Just one of the millions of happy, healthy babies raised on Pet Evaporated Milk



ROBERT EARL DOLLEY, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dolley, 757 Porter Street.
Another winner of the official "Pet Milk Baby of the Month" Certificate! The proud parents will receive \$10 worth of groceries from their favorite grocer.

More of America's happy, healthy babies are raised on Pet Evaporated Milk than on any other brand

ENTER YOUR BABY'S PHOTO TODAY!
If your baby has been fed Pet Evaporated Milk, and is less than 2 years of age, fill in this coupon and send with photograph to:
PET MILK COMPANY, 1590 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

BABY'S NAME _____ AGE _____
YOUR NAME _____
YOUR ADDRESS (NUMBER) _____ STREET _____
(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____

All pictures become the property of Pet Milk Co., whose choice for the award will be final.

Look for the "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" in the Memphis World—every week.

Memphis New Parents Are:



- JUNE 2**
Allen H. and County Below 433 Concord, a girl, Delores.
Julius A. and Mozella Guy, 1410 Grand, a boy, Stanley
William and Bernie Walker 284 Dixie Mall, a girl, Katherine Ann.
Richard and Betty Bates, 3045 Parker Rd., a boy, Virgis Robert.
Dewitt and Minnie Townsend 514 N. Manassas, a boy, Dewitt Jr.
Charley and Dorothy Lurtdale, 2240 Curry, a girl, Joyce Ann.
Vernon and Lizzie Glover, 607 Mississippi, a boy, Eddie Lee.
Roscoe and Elizabeth Partee 298 Dixie Mall, a girl, Patricia Ann.
John W. and Millie Hunt, 1934 Glory Cir., a girl, Diane.
- JUNE 3**
Willie E. and Mildred Smith 1052 No. Manassas, a boy, Carl.
Theodore R. and Virginia Myers, 2970 Alcorn, a girl, Deborah Ann.
John W. Eva Mae Ray 826 Railroad, a girl, Rosalind Ann.
Eddie and Luella Townes, 2980 Chelsea, a boy, Ricky.
Frederick R. and Bobbie Yancey, 929 So. McLean, a girl.
Maurice and Lillie Burton, 858 Evers Rd., a girl, Elsie.
Otis and Doris McGee, 1169 Tunstall, a boy, Leslie.
Albert and Josephine Gwynn 5049 Kent Rd., a girl, Dorothy Ann.
Howard and Martha Young, 1393 Lyceum, a boy, Lee Andrew.
Ike and Dorothy Mason, 1368 Kney a boy, Ike Jr.
James W. and Ellen Stampley, 126 E. Trigg, a girl, Henrietta.
- JUNE 4**
Henry C. and Bessie Hardaway, 3662 Democrat Rd., a girl.
Henry and Mays Ella Scott, 60 E. McLemore (R.), a boy, Frankie Lee.
Lee E. and Jean Shoemaker, 386 Elder Rd., a girl.
Willie L. and Earline Jones, 720 E. Person, a girl, Carolyn.
Joe W. and Bernice Hudson, 1198 Krayer, a girl, Elaine.
Jiles and Bertha Barksdale 1796 Shirley Dr., a boy, Frank Edward.
Lucious and Dora Newsom, 263 N. Manassas, a boy.
Henry L. and Prince Dickson, 1066 Delaware, a girl, Maxine.
Dock and Laura Clanton, 1457 Wilson, a girl.
Joe and Geraldine Hankins, 1546 Warford, a girl.
Fred W. and Barbara Lane, 1308 Michigan a girl, Vanessa Beatrice.
Fulton and Hattie Braxton, 2157 Clarksdale, a girl, Deloris.
Frank and Rena Kelsey 2197 Ketchum, a boy, Lee.
Wilbur and Leona McGee, 1673 Harrison a girl, Darlene.
- JUNE 5**
Matthew and Mozella Harvey 214 Marble, a boy.
Ermon G. and Lillie Mae McBride, 650 Porter, a boy, Timothy Carl.
Willie L. and Reba, 322 Linden, twin girls, Brenda L. and Linda L.
Elson and Johnnie Smith 1509 Birdsong, a boy, Glenn Wade.
Thomas and Mary Wallace, 1802
- Lapaloma, a girl, Regina Renee.**
William N. and Sallie Anderson 118 Saffaran, a boy, Jeffrey Nathaniel.
Thomas and Parlie Humphrey, 1582 Orr, a girl, Debra Ann.
Willie J. and Aretha Stevenson, 1743 Ragan, a girl, Delois Kay.
- JUNE 6**
B. B. and Dorothy Dodson 1043 Tupelo, a boy, Michael Earl.
Johnny and Lottie Battle, 1465 Apple, a boy, Joe Sullivan.
Cleveland and Fretis Dewitt, 2465 Douglas, a girl, Adriene Denise.
Nathaniel C. and Annie Young, 337 G. Road, a boy, Robert Lewis.
Dewitt and Pauline Neville 252 Ayers, a girl, Cleo Peta.
Riley and Lorraine McConnell, 2128 Ethelyn, a boy, Bernard.
Joseph and Marzella Damper, 1807 Andrew L. and Ida Laird, 313 E. Georgia, a girl, Velvet Lucille.
Leroy and Emma Crutcher 1004 Seattle, a boy, Ricky, Andrea.
Sidney and Joella Johnson 1714 Harrison, a girl, Beverly Ann.
Robert L. and Geraldine Tatum, 827 Mississippi, a girl, Chroyi Cherse Lloyd C. and Evelyn Blacknall, 2181 Howell, a boy Ramzy Talver.
Leroy and Thelma Jenkins 855 Le-Movne Mall, a girl, Sharon.
Samuel T. and Jeanette Jennings, 707 Leach, a girl, Delores.
Demetris S. and Joyce Howard 273 Burdock, a girl, Eloise.
- JUNE 7**
James A. and Olivia Bailey, 3089 Fisher, a boy, Carl Lewis.
Bert M. and Edna Davis, 1134 E. Charlotte, a boy.
James and Bessie Henderson, 1719 Marble, a boy, Larry Darnell.
John H. and Jimmie Taylor, 1421 Texas, a boy.
Charles W. and Louise Olds, 1077 Overton, a boy, Kenneth Eugene.
Joseph A. and Ernestine Hunt, 602 Driving Park Ct., a girl Rhonda Jerry.
Rene and Readie Brown, 66 W. Waldrof, a boy, Plase.
Carlton F. and Cotsie Billard, 235 Cambridge, a boy, Lloyd Crystal.
David and Estella Buchannon 563 Plum, a girl, Joyce Ann.
Thelton and Willie McCrackin, 53 Armstrong, a girl, Deborah Ann.
Ruff and Annie Boyce 2887 Tutwiler, a boy, David Wayne.
Orzella and Leola Mason, 981 McDowell, a girl, Martha Ann.
- JUNE 8**
Earl and Juanita Harts 277 Baltic, a boy, Gerard Lynn.
Leo J. and Lula Gregory, 57 W. Waldrof (R.), a girl, Barbara Ann.
Henry and Maggie McDougle, 168 Modder, a boy, Willie Earl.
Robert S. and Versie Johnson 1744 Harrison, a girl, Versie Lee.
Floyd and Emma Hale, 3450 Rochester, a girl, Anita Lynn.
A. T. and Mattie Ashby, 988 Lenow Mall, a girl, Joanne.
Robert and Rebecca Keller 929 Thomas (R.), a boy, Anthony Donald.
Clarence and Susie McCraw, 2150 Brown, a boy, Curtis Louis.

Press Secretary Of Elks Critical Of Vann For Grand

PHILADELPHIA—A ranking officer of the Grand Lodge of the Elks, took sharp criticism to the allegations made by the "VANN FOR GRAND" national secretary.

Clay J. Clairborne, of Atlantic City, press secretary to Dr. Robert H. Johnson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, charged that Vann's "mouthpiece" Johnnie Baker, Jr. was a disgruntled "Elk" who was trying to use the press for the purpose of distorting the facts.

The Press Secretary, charged that a special news release origination from Vann's group, was slanted to give false impressions. He pointed out that Baker had confessed to him (Clairborne) that Vann could not succeed in his campaign to unseat Dr. Johnson, and that he (Baker) was angry because the Grand Exalted Ruler had not permitted him to carry on a Golf Tournament at the expense of the Grand Lodge.

On other allegations made by Baker, Clairborne said:

"Vann refused to seek an indorsement during the New York Elks' State Association Convention in Brooklyn last week and requested Stanley N. Y. State President not to seek endorsement for him (Vann). The delegates to the Convention were far removed from the idea of indorsing Vann and Judge Nyles Paige of the General Sessions Court in New York, confessed that he had been invited to speak before the Convention by Vann, but had been mis-informed.

"As for leading Grand Lodge "Trouble Shooters," allegedly attending the convention as stated by Baker, Judge Perry Howard, Grand Legal Advisor was busy in Washington, D. C. courts at the time that the Convention was in session. Judge Perry Jackson, Grand Treasurer, was in Cleveland, Albert A. Bethune was at his home in Daytona Beach and Atty. T. Gillis Nutter, Past Grand Exalted Ruler was at Charleston W. Va. The only Grand Lodge Officers in attendance were personally invited to the Convention by the N. Y. State Association."

"Turning his remarks to the move by Vann to become Grand Exalted Ruler, Clairborne declared:

"Jesse Vann is a 20th Century Carpet Bagger, who is endeavoring to divide the Elks Order for personal gain. He abused the privilege granted him by Dr. Johnson, to serve as chairman of the N. Y. State Convention to distort the progress of the Grand Lodge, but failed in his attempt to turn the Convention into a political campaign."

The Grand Exalted Ruler's Press Secretary labeled the statement that Female Auxiliaries working for Vann in several states as a "Bare Face Lie."

He pointed out that thirty-two

Prize-Winning Fashions For Balmy Weather

As balmy weather wafts across the land, a sad cry echoes from Maine to Miami, from Sacramento to Saratoga, as nearly all womanhood forlornly wails "Haven't got a thing to wear." For what is dearer to a woman's heart, what is the true love of almost every girl, but the world of fashion? And wonderful weather is a sure catalyst in bringing out the urge for feminine adornment.

Practically every woman, 16 or 60, is firmly convinced that she has a special knack for clothes, an innate style sense. This passion for fashion is reflected in a myriad of ways. Some women dream of a limitless wardrobe, of closets brimming-over with breath-taking creations for every occasion from picnics to parties. Others are positive that just given the chance, they'd be outstanding style authorities, or world-famous mannequins, or perhaps oracles of design. Had opportunity only come knocking, another Helen Rose or Schiaparelli or Claire McCordell would come forth to lead the style parade. This fashion fascination is part and parcel of the world of women, be they housewife, student or secretary.

An enterprising manufacturer has introduced a unique competition that offers the American woman the opportunity to enter the fashion world of her dreams without neglecting family responsibilities or sacrificing a lot of precious leisure time. It's especially designed for contest-conscious America, where entering competitions has become almost a national pastime.

Now the woman who "just knows" her style sense is "way above the average" is given a chance to really test her skill... with the special incentive of a host of valuable prizes. The contest revolves around six famous fashion ads that have appeared in leading national publications. Entrants must select their preferences and "tell why" in twenty-five words or less.

This is where good taste will be coupled with true style knowledge. It's not enough to have merely feminine fashion intuition or an analytical mind. The contestant must determine why her particular choice chalks up to good fashion. Leading stores across the country, as well as women's radio and TV commentators, are cooperating with contestants by offering style tips to aid in deciding what makes a faultless style.

Some experts in fashion design are also helpfully offering their opinions. Designer, Hannah Troy is a firm believer that "a woman looks best in what suits her proportions best. Elegance and true style are achieved through classic simplicity manipulated with an economy of line." Fashion authority Oleg Cassini says, "a woman must enter a room first... not a dress. However, a gown should enhance and suggest the mood and personality of the woman who wears it."

Now's the time for all good women to find out if they have top fashion talent. And it's very easy to discover whether you'd be the toast of New York's Seventh Avenue or Paris' Rue de la Paix if only you hadn't lost your heart to a wedding band. This unusual contest is sponsored by the Modess Division of the Personal Products Corporation and will continue until August 1st. Entry blanks are available at drug and department stores, variety stores and supermarkets wherever Modess is sold.

Students Elected To School Offices

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP)—For the first time in the history of a Toledo high school Negro students have been elected to the top offices of the student council.

Fred Wallace son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, has been named president of Scott High School student council, and Marilyn Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd, chosen secretary.

Young Wallace, outstanding in scholarship and extra curricula activities, is president of the Scott chapter of the National Honorary Society. He was vice president of the student council this year.

Recently, he placed first in the Bowling Green State University English Scholarship test and third in state competition. He has maintained all A's in his first three years at Scott.

LIGHTER CLEARER Younger Looking SKIN
• Acts fast on color pigment in the skin
• Speeds clearance of pimples, freckles, etc. normally caused
• Keeps skin softer, smoother, younger-looking
Contains 10% Lincolin 30¢-40¢ at drugists
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
Box 294, Atlanta, Ga.



VALEDICTORIAN - Miss Helen Alexine Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clement of Durham, N. C., graduated from Spelman College on June 4 as valedictorian of the class. While in Spelman she majored in English, was recipient of the Arnett Scholarship, and was considered an outstanding student of music. Miss Clement will leave June 12 by plane for London to spend three months on the Continent with her aunt, Mattiwilda Dobbs. She will enter the University of Iowa in September to study speech pathology.

Georgia Makes New Rule To Halt Entrance Of Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—New regulations were promulgated Wednesday, further tightening requirements for admission of students at higher educational institutions in Georgia.

The Board of Regents made public Wednesday a regulation under which prospective students must substitute the recommendation of an alumnus for the certification of the county ordinary as to the prospective student's good character.

The regulation provides, however, that the recommendation must come from "a list of alumni designated by the president of the Alumni Association of the Institution to assist it in its efforts to select students of character, aptitude and ability."

The recommendation of a third alumnus, from the selected list of University System graduates, will be applicable only in counties with a population above 100,000. In smaller counties, prospective students must have applications signed by two sponsoring alumni, and a certification of good character from the county ordinary (judge).

L. R. Seibert, secretary of the University System Board of Regents, said the new requirement was devised because of the great demand for college training. He said it will help the school obtain better-qualified students.

The requirements were viewed, however, as placing new obstacles in the path of Negroes desiring to attend the University. Several were turned down for admission recently at the Atlanta School of Business Administration.

MALE OR FEMALE DECATUR, III. (INS)—A contest among Decatur school children to name a cub bear at Fairview Park was held up because of a technicality.

Park officials haven't learned whether the cubs is a male or female.

BOYS ON RAMPAGE
REVERE, Mass.—Two boys, 12 and 7, climbed into a 10-ton tractor cab at a construction job after the workers had left for the day. Seconds after they pressed down the accelerator, a garage, a fence, a second garage and a 1955 automobile were demolished. The boys were uninjured.

"YMCA Water Safety Rules"...

Never swim alone. Avoid swimming in a heavy surf. Don't be a water show-off. It's more dangerous than funny. Never dive into unknown water.

... and don't forget these other important YMCA water safety rules: Pick a safe place to swim. Keep within the limits of your swimming ability. After hard exercise, relax a bit before you hit the water. Always race toward the shore or parallel to it, never away from shore. If you can't swim, stay out of small boats. Don't take a sailboat out unless you're a good swimmer and understand sailing. Avoid swimming during electrical storms. When attempting a rescue, stay out of the water if at all possible. Try to reach the victim with a pole, rope, clothing or something buoyant. And most important of all, if you're in trouble in the water, force yourself to keep calm. Cramps don't cause drowning—panic is the danger. Remember that comparatively small objects will support you if you'll just take advantage of your body's natural buoyancy. So happy paddling! Last one in a monkey's uncle!

GETTING UP NIGHTS
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OYSTEK for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for OYSTEK under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get SUICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Your baby deserves the best...



Pablum Cereals are pre-cooked and easy to digest, enriched with the B-Vitamins, iron and other minerals your Baby needs to grow on. And Baby can enjoy the four different Pablum varieties!



Pablum Mixed Cereal is a blend of important cereal grains, delicate in flavor, just right for Baby's FIRST food.



Pablum Oatmeal - introduces baby to the pleasing flavor of America's Breakfast favorite.



Pablum Barley Cereal has the distinctive flavor of the grain - for a taste change Baby enjoys.



Pablum Rice Cereal is non-allergenic, recommended by many doctors as Baby's VERY first cereal.

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Bluff City Society

MISS IMOGENE WATKINS BECOMES BRIDE OF ALEX WILSON

Vows are pledged in ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral
In a ceremony of great beauty and dignity a wedding, beautiful in the tradition of the month of brides took place Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's Cathedral when Miss Imogene Watkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Sr., pledged her marriage vows to Mr. Alex Wilson of Chicago and Memphis. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. James Wilson of Detroit.

The ceremony, one of the major weddings of the season, took place at St. Mary's Cathedral on Poplar, giving one of the most beautiful settings for a nuptial event in the history of Memphis.

Garden like bouquets of white stock made a lovely setting for the ceremony that was performed by Father St. Julian Simpkins. The large altar and the two side altars were decorated with white stock and the bridal aisle was marked with tall Cathedral candles, tied with large white satin bows. Serving as altar boys were Willie Worthy and Edward Stewart, Jr., both members of the bride's church, Emmanuel Episcopal.

Nuptial music was played by the Cathedral organist who chose an organ prelude, "O Perfect Love" and numbers from Brahms and Handel.

WEDDING GOWN DESCRIBED
The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite wedding gown—an original by Ina that featured a chantilly lace bodice and a quaint basque that fastened with miniature lace buttons. The portrait neckline was fashioned with natural scallops. Long sleeves buttoned down the elbow to petal points over the hand and the very full skirt extended over Dior hoops and many crinolines falling into a graceful train. Her veil of imported illusion was held in place by a queen's crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a bridal bouquet of Easter lilies.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Marilyn Watkins, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Mrs. Dortha Collins Poole of Springfield, Mass., cousin of the bride was matron-of-honor. Other attendants were Miss Grace Collins and Mrs. Thomas Collins, both cousins of the bride.

Their lovely gowns were of embroidered organza, designed with moulded bodices and full patio length skirts. They wore sequin caps with a half veil extending down in the back and carried arm bouquets of carnations just a bit deeper than each pastel shade dress.

Pretty little Janet Horne, baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, was flower girl. She too wore an imported organza of soft pastel shade.

Mr. O. Bernard Johnson was best man. Groomsman were Mr. John Sengstacke, owner of the Chicago Defender and Defender Publications; and long time friend to Mr. Wilson; St. Thomas Watkins, Jr., brother of the bride and Mr. Thomas Collins, cousin to the bride. Ushers were Mr. Lewis O. Swinger, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Mr. W. F. Nabors, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Jesse Turner and Mr. Henry Collins, Jr.

APRECIATION BANQUET HONORS MISS ANNA J. POLK AND MRS. LELIA B. P. RHINEHARDT

Two of Booker Washington High School's distinguished and much loved teachers, Miss Anna J. Polk and Mrs. Lelia B. P. Rhinehardt, were honored on Saturday of last week at a beautifully planned appreciation banquet given by Mr. Blair T. Hunt, principal of the school and the entire faculty, at Currie's Dinner Club on Thomas Street.

The program began at 6 p. m. and dinner was served by experts at the club. Tables were decorated with bright spring flowers.

PROGRAM
During the evening there was soft music and an appreciative and timely program. Mr. Othella Shannon was "Toas-Mistress" of the evening. "Memories" were given by Mrs. B. R. McClellan, a student (now an instructor at the South Side High School); Miss H. R. Heard, chairman of the banquet gave ode to the teachers.

Others on the program were Miss D. E. Todd who told of Miss Polk's career and Miss P. S. Bolden, who gave the history of Mr. Rhinehardt's career; Mr. T. J. Beauchamp, Mr. E. L. Pender, and Mr. W. T. McDaniel gave musical numbers. Mr. Hunt, principal of the school, gave remarks in his eloquent and sincere manner.

The presentation of plaques for both retiring instructors was made by Miss Pearl M. Gasaway.

BRIDE'S TABLE
The receiving line was formed in the foyer and front area of the stately mansion just at the foot of the winding stair case before greenery and arrangement of white stock, the round bride's table in the far end of the refreshment room was centered by a lovely tiered wedding cake, encircled with gardenias and moline. The table was overlaid with white net over bridal satin. The long refreshment table, that centered the floor, was flanked by glowing white candelabra.

The couple spent several days in Hot Springs on a honeymoon trip. The popular bride was graduated from Booker Washington High School, Memphis. She attended LeMoynne College and was graduated from Howard University in Washington, D. C. where she was a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She spent several years in the East after graduation during which time she was in Journalism and with the Government.

Since early in the '50's she has taught at Lester School and has served for several years as Society Editor of the Tri-State Defender Newspaper where the couple met a bit over three years ago.

The groom, a native of Florida, was graduated from Florida A. and M. College where he was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. His graduate work and advanced work in journalism was done at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Wilson is managing editor of the Tri-State Defender here. Before coming to Memphis he was associated with the Chicago Defender in Chicago.

Hyde Park, Hollywood Civic League

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League is having an old fashioned lawn picnic July 4, at 1307 South Hyde Park. Everybody is invited.

Funds raised will go to swell our Community Center Treasury.

A Manureth Banquet will be given at the Mary Wayne School Eldridge Street, July 25, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be announced later.

Douglass Park Civic League To Spark Area

Civic leaders in Douglass Park pledged swift action to aid occupants of 19 substandard houses in the community who are too old, broke and sick to comply with city housing regulations.

Rev. Alexander Gladney, president of the Douglass Park Civic League, said he personally plans to visit the 19 households described by Fred Davis, director of the Memphis housing rehabilitation program.

Rev. Gladney said he will discuss with other church and club officials what steps may be taken to provide community help for the indigent home owners. He said the next Civic meeting will be June 21.

Bilbo Jones Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Bilbo Jones and Mrs. Gertrude Motley honored Mr. Bilbo Jones at a Birthday Party, Monday night, at 28, at the H and H Grill on Volantine Street.

Mrs. W. B. Woods, Pioneer Citizen, Passes Suddenly

Mrs. W. B. (Maggie) Woods, prominent church and civic worker, passed at her home at 176 East Crump Blvd. at 3 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Woods was a native of Mississippi where she received her education at Mary Holmes Seminary after which she was married to Dr. W. B. Woods of Memphis at an early age.

Mrs. Woods was an active member of St. Augustine Catholic Church where she was active president of the "Christian Mother's Society" and a member of the "Third Order."

Hundreds of YMCA workers and members were shocked and grieved to hear of the passing of such a faithful worker. At the Vance Avenue Branch she was chairman of the YW-Wives Department. It was under her that the YW-Wives started monthly luncheons and that the group took chartered trips.

She was a member of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance (being the first Negro appointed to this committee). For over six years she was a member of the committee and administration at the Vance Avenue Branch and the World Fellowship Committee of the "Y." Statement: Mrs. Addie Owen, director of the Vance Avenue Branch: Next to her church the "Y" was her love. Recently she planned a trip to New York for the YW-Wives.

Her father, a priest, could not be reached at the time of publication.

Mrs. Woods for years was a member of the local Medical Auxiliary. She and Dr. Woods had recently made plans to move to their summer estate at Saugatuck, Mich. this fall.

Mrs. Woods will be heard at 9 a. m. at St. Augustine Monday, June 18. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Woods, a brother, Mr. Frank Jordon of Saugatuck; a nephew,

Clara Barton Health Club Elects Officers

The Clara Barton Health Club met Saturday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Elta H. Page, 724 Ayers St. This was the last meeting of the 55-56 club year and reports were given by Mrs. Page, president, Mrs. Sloan, secretary and Mrs. Van Buren, treasurer.

The club roster of hostesses for the 56-57 club year was presented and accepted by the members.

The nominating committee with Mrs. E. T. Callion as chairman presented the slate of officers and the following were elected unanimously by the body: Mrs. Ward, president; Mrs. Juanita Turner, vice-president; Mrs. E. Sloan, secretary;

Mrs. E. Scott, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. Jamison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. E. Amos, parliamentarian; Mrs. Murray, reporter; Mrs. E. H. Page, health supervisor and Mrs. Van Buren, historian. Other members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. McPherson.

Plans for annual picnic to be held in Whitehaven, Tenn., Saturday, June 23, were perfected. Games will be the main feature of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Juanita Turner presided at the meeting. Mrs. E. T. Johnson, reporter.

Jack & Jill Teenagers To Hold Convention

Local teenage Jack and Jill members are busy with last minute plans to entertain the Regional Conference June 19 and 20 at the S. A. Owen Junior College, 370 South Orleans Street. Many gay and festive affairs are being perfected so that the delegates will long remember the hospitality of the "Bluff City."

The central theme of the conference is "New Worlds to Conquer" with main emphasis placed in the field of science. In times such as these, it is refreshing to note that the teenagers recognize the various opportunities incidental to the field of science and will devote a major portion of their discussion period to a panel presentation on problems and other related data dealing with science.

Registration of delegates will be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Haynes, Jr., 1329 So. Parkway, E., from one until ten Tuesday, June 19.

One of the outstanding features of entertainment planned for the conference is the Boat Ride, Tuesday, June 19 from 5 until 7. It is believed that the delegates will enjoy and remember the cruise up the Mississippi.

Rev. J. A. McDaniel, will discuss "Job Opportunities in Science in this Area." Mr. Joseph Westbrook will discuss the field of Science and Dr. Vance Smith will discuss a dentistry. With such distinguished panelists, it is felt that the delegates will obtain valuable information to carry to their respective chapters.

Nigerian Artist Opens Exhibit In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Oils, masks and images, gouaches, and sculptures by the Nigerian artist Ben Enwonwu are currently on view at the New York public library's Schomburg Collection, 103 West 135th Street. The show will continue through the summer.

Enwonwu's work has been hailed by European critics as heralding a West Africa art renaissance. His wood carving are characterized by elongated figures and short gouged strokes. Miss Jean Blackwell, curator of the library's Schomburg Collection, describes Enwonwu's work as highly stylized and intensely alive, combining acquired western techniques with an innate sense of form. The library's show includes some 20 paintings, finished and unfinished pieces of sculpture, and the tools the artist used.

Enwonwu was born in 1917 at Umarrli, a village of Onitsha, Nigeria. Soft earth was his first drawing board, and the figures he carved as a child served as playmates. His father was a carver of

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Are you Dissatisfied with Marriage? Have you lost faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Or discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read a nopen book. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

LOCATED on her own place on highway 51 North, 6 miles north of Millington, Tennessee on the way to Covington, Tennessee, next door to Colony Night Club otherwise known as Turf Club. Two blocks below the other reader. 5 Greyhound buses pass daily to and from Memphis. Ask your bus driver to put you off at Madam Bell's place. You can take the Millington bus and get off at the Post Office in Millington and get a cab and tell them to drive you to Madam Bell's place. Show your cab driver the address.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reading daily. Open on Sundays I don't make any home calls or answer any letters BE SURE TO LOOK FOR THE RIGHT SIGN AND RIGHT NAME

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PALM READER AND ADVISOR

Nationally Known! Highly Recommended!

NOT TO BE CLASSED AS GYPSIES

Will read your life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life, such as: Love, courtship and marriage. She reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages, helps you to gain the one you love. If worried, troubled, or in doubt, consult this gifted medium. If you have been disappointed in others, one visit will convince you that this medium is superior to any reader you have consulted. She advises on business affairs.

Private and confidential readings daily and Sunday. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Readings for white and colored. Satisfaction guaranteed.

You will find us most moral and not to be classed as GYPSIES.

Anger and worry are the most unprofitable conditions known to man. While they are in possession, mental, physical and spiritual growth are suspended. Anger is a highway robber and worry is a sneak thief. Bring your problems to me today, tomorrow may be too late.

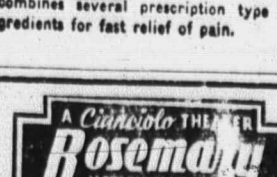
Don't be discouraged if you have failed to find help! I do what others claim to do! Licensed by State and County. No representatives or house calls.

TAKE WHITEHAVEN BUS TO STATE LINE, (Tenn. & Miss.) HIGHWAY 51 SO. LOOK FOR HAND SIGN NEAR SALLY ROGER'S STORE ONE BLOCK FROM END OF BUS LINE.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

ACHING MUSCLES

Relieve pains of tired, sore, aching muscles with STANBACK, tablets or powder. STANBACK acts fast to bring comforting relief... because the STANBACK formula combines several prescription type ingredients for fast relief of pain.



We invite you to attend our Remodeled Balcony! Join your friends and see the latest movies in air conditioned comfort!

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES
June 16-17-18-19
Dan Daily - Cyd Charisse - Lena Horne - Jerry Colonna

"Meet Me In Las Vegas"

Plus Western Feature:
Richard Allen - Bruce Bennett
"Hidden Guns"

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
JUNE 20-21-22
Glenn Ford - Ernest Borgnine
"JUBAL"

Plus 2nd Big Feature:
Joan Collins - Kenneth Moore
"Adventures Of Sadie"

MONEY SAVING COUPON!
This ad and one paid adult admission will admit two persons to the Rosemary Theatre Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs nights; not good Fri.-Sat.-Sun. nights. VOID AFTER JUNE 21ST.

Homemaker Hints In Summer Months

WHAT WOMEN WANT

One of the loudest cries heard at the recent Women's Congress on Housing held in Washington by the Federal Housing Administration was for more bathrooms. Not only was quantity under discussion, so was quality. Permanent materials like superior plumbing fixtures, water-proof ceramic wall and floor tile and sound workmanship are important factors contributing to quality homes. Delegates to the housing congress also called for more storage space, plentiful electrical wiring and more bedrooms.

NEVER MISS WATER
GLENVIEW, Ill. (INS)—A \$70,000 swimming pool, complete with showers and dressing rooms, was set to open at Glenview. Even a corps of lifeguards were on hand, but there was one small hitch—no water.

Glenview had run out of water in the current heat wave.

PULL THE PLUG ON STOMACH UPSET
Half-alive, headachy, when constipation's sour stomach? Black-Draught* relieves constipation overnight! Helps soothe sour stomach too.

Positive Stomach Sweetener Works Overnight!
No harsh griping. Made from pure vegetable herbs. Thoroughly but gently uncorks clogged intestines. Brings comforting relief in morning. Then life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.

*In powder or Granulated form... and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too!

FOR CHILDREN When constipation's sour stomach's distressing, get Black-Draught. They love this honey-sweet liquid!

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1956 "BACK YARD IMPROVEMENT VEGETABLE GARDEN CONTESTS"

Name	
Address	
Check one or both:	
Improved Back Yard ()	
Vegetable Garden ()	
Date	
Remarks:	

TO BE MAILED TO CITY BEAUTIFUL OFFICE NO LATER THAN JULY 1, 1956

Bus Segregation In Spotlight As Court Hits State Laws



News Of GEORGIA FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB

611 Whitney Ave., Albany, Ga.
Last reminders for those attending State Convention in Atlanta beginning Sunday, June 17.
Persons who are desirous of being in residence at Morris Brown College are asked to bring sufficient bedding for this purpose. This will reduce the overall expense for delegates and visitors. Provision has been made for all of the girls to stay together in one of the dormitories if this is desired.
Immediately upon arrival, individuals are to go to the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA for registration. This will be headquarters for the convention.

Registration fee for delegates and alternates will be \$1.00. Visitors who register will also be accorded many of the convention privileges such as the kit, social events and tours.
All of the meetings of the convention will be open to the public with the exception of the Executive Board Meetings.

All club representatives are urged to bring their scrapbooks, exhibits, annual reports and any other material which will help to express their work that is being done.
Delegates will be assigned to panels and workshops according to their interests and the groups with which they have worked locally.
Mrs. Ida F. Henderson, 498 Johnson Ave., N. E., is chairman of local arrangements and may be contacted for necessary last minute details.



NABBED AS 'RIOTER'—A teenage girl is taken into custody by police at Crystal beach, Ontario, Canada, after a series of Memorial Day brawls between Negro and white youths during a holiday outing on Lake Erie. The flare-ups began aboard the lake steamer S/S Canadiana, which plies between Buffalo, N. Y. and the resort. (Newspress Photo)

Says Negroes In North Also Discriminated Against

NEW YORK (ANP)—After a personal survey of Negro segregation in the North, a white Southern-born editor reported today that the Northern Negro "often lives a life that is, in fact, more segregated than that of the Negro in the South."
Look Magazine editor George Leonard, a native of Atlanta, Ga., disclosed in an article published in the new issue of Look, that "there is a big gap between the law of the North, which grants the Negro equality; and reality, which confines him to a 'Negro ghetto.'"
Citing Philadelphia, as a case in point, Leonard found that Negroes there attend all Negro schools, are taught by Negro teachers, play and associate exclusively with Negro neighbors and are refused housing in non-Negro sections of town. All this occurs, Mr. Leonard found, in spite of a local "Commission on Human Relations," which fights discrimination, and a Fair Employment Practices Act, which makes discrimination in employment illegal.
Leonard quotes an unidentified Southerner in his Look article as saying, "too many Northerners talk integration and act segregation. — What's needed up here is a mirror that shows bigots. A lot of Yankees couldn't look into that mirror without seeing themselves."
"In Philadelphia, as in any Northern city," Leonard said in Look, "life for a Negro is like walking through a mine field. He may get through unscathed, but when he least expects it, his world may explode."
"Whereas, in the South, a Negro's limitations are clearly defined by law and custom, in the North he lives with only a hazy idea of where the limitations lie."
"Segregation in the North does not stop in private housing," Leonard continued. "Public housing projects often go all Negro simply because there are so many Negroes requiring shelter."
"The Negro citizen outside of the South," Leonard said, "looks into the unmasked face of Jim Crow when he tries to find a place to live. Most suburbs are closed to him. When he succeeds in buying a house in a white urban neighborhood, the white residents generally move away in panic. He has left the colored district of the village, the great center of the city."
Leonard indicates that Negroes in the North are thankful for the laws and the commissions working against segregation and discrimination. "But they know in their hearts that they are not yet really free, and will never be free until they can put their money on the line and buy or rent a house in the neighborhood of their choice."
"We can buy a Cadillac or a Brooks Brothers suit," Negroes say with regret, "but we can't buy a home. Our money's just no good."

Believes Metal Industries To Break Records

CLEVELAND (INS)—Steel magazine predicted Sunday that metal working industries in 1956 may break all records despite expectations of a third-quarter dip in steel-making operations and in some consumer durables.
The magazine said "the steel industry appears certain to set a new production record of at least 122 million tons. Production will dip after July 1, but average third-quarter operations are expected to hold above 85 per cent capacity."
The metal working publication said, however, that fourth-quarter production will rise sharply.
Steel reported that capital goods industries will make advances while material handling equipment producers expect sales to jump 25 per cent over last year. The report added:
"Manufacturers of gears, a basic component in many metal working products, will produce 10 per cent more this year than in 1955." However, the appliance industry is feeling ap lynch since many manufacturers apparently feel they oversold last year and early in 1956. Credit restrictions also were blamed for slidding appliance sales.
"Although steel demand has lost some of its zip," the magazine said, "the letup is not reflected in any slackening in steelmaking operations."

Mississippi Man Falls 125 Feet From Water Tank

TUSCUMBIA, Ala.—(INS)—Gene Reynolds, 49, of Iuka, Miss., was killed instantly Monday when he fell some 125-feet from a water tank which was being repainted.
The accident occurred at the Diamond Alkali plant at Sheffield and was the first fatal accident there since the plant opened two years ago.
"Whereas, in the South, a Negro's limitations are clearly defined by law and custom, in the North he lives with only a hazy idea of where the limitations lie."
"Segregation in the North does not stop in private housing," Leonard continued. "Public housing projects often go all Negro simply because there are so many Negroes requiring shelter."
"The Negro citizen outside of the South," Leonard said, "looks into the unmasked face of Jim Crow when he tries to find a place to live. Most suburbs are closed to him. When he succeeds in buying a house in a white urban neighborhood, the white residents generally move away in panic. He has left the colored district of the village, the great center of the city."
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Rhodesian Youth To Spend Year On United State Ranch

WASHINGTON (ANP)—A young man from Southern Rhodesia will spend a year in this country gaining first hand experience on a live stock farm in Ohio.
John Patrick is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fletcher the Minister of Native Affairs and Lands of Southern Rhodesia, a British territory in the Central African Federation.
At home, John is described as a hard-working rancher who supervises one farm and two ranches where there are some 700 head of Afrikaner cattle. But he was anxious to visit this country and look at farming "from somebody else's point of view."
His desire was made known to Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton when she visited Rhodesia last fall. She invited him to come to America and arranged for him to work on her son, Charles' farm, 60 miles south of Cleveland. Charles B. Bolton raises Guernsey dairy cows and beef cattle and hogs on the farm.
The young Rhodesian accepted the invitation and flew to the United States. He arrived in New York last week and spent a few days sightseeing there. He claims that he was impressed with that massive city, but terrified of the traffic.
Leaving New York he arrived in Washington where he was met by Mrs. Bolton. The Ohio Congresswoman described John as a handsome, well-bred boy who looks his age but acts much older.
He was educated at the Rondebosh School in the Union of South Africa and wore his "old boys" badge on the lapel of his jacket to denote that he is a graduate of the school.

French Reverse Stand On Light Arms In East

PARIS—The French Government reversed night and decided that the ban on shipment of light arms to the Middle East does not apply to Israel.
Israel's exclusion from the embargo was disclosed by a foreign office spokesman.
The cabinet on Wednesday approved the embargo it declared that the Arab States were affected, in line with the policy previously by foreign minister Christian Pineau.
The switch was believed linked to a dispute with Egypt over Cairo's alleged intervention in North Africa.
The Egyptian Ambassador in Paris recently protested to the foreign office against a statement made by French Defense Minister Maurice Bourges-Mauroury.

Attorney's Death Delays Trial Of Cole Attackers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(ANP)—The death of one of their attorneys has forced postponement of the trials of four white men accused in the April 10 attack on pianist-singer Nat (King) Cole.
Atty. Roderick M. MacLead, 56, a member of the law firm representing the defendants was found dead last week in his home.
Assistant City Atty. Reese Johnson said the cases, set for jury trial a week ago, would not be heard before September. Only one more week of jury trials is scheduled before the summer recess.
The accused men, who appealed to circuit court after their conviction in recorder's court, are Mike Fox, 36; Edgar Lee Vinson, 35; and Orville Wade Clevenger, 18, all of Anniston and Jessie W. Mabry, 13, of Birmingham.
Two other men accused in the Cole attack also face September trials. They are Willie Vinson, 23 and Kenneth Adams, 35, both charged with assault with intent to murder.
Cole was attacked while singing on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium, but not seriously hurt. The attack grew out of protests of White Citizens Council officials against "Negro music."
VA HOME LOANS
According to Veterans Administration figures, approximately 5,000 World War II veterans are in the home-buying age group but have not yet used their GI loan privileges for home mortgages. Unless Congress extends the present VA home loan program, which is scheduled to end next year, thousands of veterans will lose their rights to GI assistance.

Helps Heal Diaper Rash

A Soothing Dressing - BURNS • CHAFE MINOR CUTS Skin Irritations
NATURE'S BEST PETROLEUM JELLY MOROLINE
BIG JAR 25¢
A PLUGH PRODUCT

Civil Rights Picture One Of National Interest

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(ANP)—Six months to the day after Negroes began a boycott of city buses in Montgomery, a three-judge federal court ruled that state and city laws requiring segregated seating on the buses are unconstitutional.

The 2-1 decision by the court was the highlight of week in which segregated bus seating was the main issue in the national civil rights picture.
In Tallahassee, Fla., bus service to the Negro community was discontinued as a two-week-old boycott showed every sign of becoming stronger.
Negro leaders had demanded full integration on the buses and the firing of Negro drivers. The demands were rejected by the city commission.
It was reported that only a few Negroes are riding the buses in Tallahassee. Others are walking and riding in car pools.
Bus segregation laws in Tennessee were challenged also when a suit was filed in federal court in Memphis asking that the statutes be declared in violation of the U. S. Constitution.
In the Alabama case, the judges did not issue an injunction, because of the probability the city and state will appeal the ruling.
The court gave opposing lawyers two weeks to submit written suggestions on how the formal order should be entered and whether a stay should be granted pending an appeal.
The majority decision was signed by Judge Richard T. Rives of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., of the middle district of Alabama.
Judge Seybourn Lynne of the northern district of Alabama dissented on the grounds that state laws calling for segregated seating on buses is not a violation of the Constitution.
Johnson said that when an injunction is issued it will affect only Montgomery. A separate order would be required to extend it to other cities.
Alabama officials expressed "shock" over the ruling and indicated they will seek a reversal.
The ruling has not changed the situation in Montgomery where the boycott of city buses has been in progress for six months. Boycott leaders said the protest will continue until all legal angles have been cleared up.

one about whom he had heard so much. Paul, also, was "happy" for the privilege of telling his life's story before such an important assemblage. In all sincerity, and with eloquence, Paul brought one of the greatest messages that has ever been recorded in the literature of the world!
NOTHING TO HIDE
In recounting his life's history, Paul had nothing to hide — the record spoke for itself. From his youth he had been the strictest observer of Jewish laws and customs, and his way of life as a Pharisee had been public knowledge in Jerusalem. Any change in that manner of living had to be accounted for by some transforming experience of great power.
Indeed, what happened to him was what God had intended should happen to all Jews. The Jewish nation had witnessed God's fulfillment of their earnest hope (for a Messiah) before their eyes. He had come according to promise, and the Jews had seen God's hand in Jesus' life, for there were signs and evidences enough. And, as a climactic sign, even when they crucified him, God raised him from the dead!
The next part of Paul's testimony had to do with his own vision and experience with Jesus on the Damascus road. His preaching to the Jews and to the Gentiles was but an effort to be completely obedient to the claim that Christ had made his life there on the Damascus Road. The 'foundation' for all of Paul's witnessing was the Word of God and the experience he had had with Jesus. And even when his invitation to believe was rejected by Agrippa and others, Paul was not ashamed to stand alone with his Christ.

Testing times come to all Christians, both young and old. Will we be able, like Paul, in the midst of unbelievers, to stand up boldly and declare: "I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day?" — II Timothy 1: 12.
LESSON TEXT: Acts 26: 2-8, 19-22.
Events crowd in the narrative of Paul's life between our lessons. Last week we studied about Paul in Ephesus. Feeling an impelling urge to visit Jerusalem, Paul bade farewell to his friends there and proceeded to the holy city.
Fearing trouble, his disciples at Tyre pleaded with him not to go on to Jerusalem and, at Caesarea, the prophet, Agabus symbolically forecast Paul's imprisonment. To all such pleading, the brave apostle replied: "I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus."
At Jerusalem he conferred with the leaders of the faith. To please the orthodox Jews, he followed a ceremony of purification in the Temple. His enemies, however, having seen him in the company of Gentiles, accused him of having carried these forbidden persons into the confines of the sacred house reserved for Jews alone.
The mob, easily organized and stirred, seized Paul and were handing him roughly when he was rescued by the Tribune Lysias, commander of the Roman soldiers, who mistakenly assumed he was a hunted Egyptian. Paul was allowed to address the crowd, but the fury of the populace was not to be soothed. The officer ordered Paul to be scourged, but stopped when he learned that Paul was a Roman citizen.
BEFORE SANHEDRIN
Paul's next opportunity for witnessing came when the Roman captain carried him before the Sanhedrin for the purpose of finding the real cause of the trouble. After hearing Paul, an unexpected turn of events takes place. The members of the Sanhedrin, forgetting Paul, flew at each other; in fact, some of the scribes dared to stand up and say they could find no evil in him.
Hearing of another plot against the life of Paul, Lysias escorted Paul out of Jerusalem and took him to Caesarea. But the high priest, with certain elders and a Roman lawyer by the name of Tertullus, followed Paul to Caesarea and pressed for a trial. Before Felix, Paul made another defence. However, Felix, hoping to receive a bribe, left Paul in jail for two years, without any official charges.
The Roman governor, Felix, was replaced by Festus, who immediately sought to decide Paul's case. He invited a royal visitor, King Herod Agrippa II, to hear the case with him. Agrippa was delighted for the opportunity to hear in person the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AMBASSADOR IN BONDS
International Sunday School Lesson for June 17, 1956.
MEMORY SELECTION: "I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." — II Timothy 1: 12.
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Ike Reappoints Richardson To U. S. Board Of Parole

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During his tenure several changes and improvements have been made in the parole system. He was responsible for a national conference on parole which was called by the Attorney General in cooperation with the National Probation and Parole Association and the U. S. Board of Parole.
Mr. Richardson, who is an attorney, and former Dean of the School of Law at Lincoln University, St. Louis, Mo., attended the University of Illinois where he received his A. B. and Master's degrees. In 1937 he graduated from the Howard University School of Law.
After practicing law in Chicago, Illinois he accepted the post of Associate Professor of Law at Lincoln University where he later became Dean.
He was in Government service during 1943 and 1944 in the Legal Division of the old Office of Price Administration.
Mr. Richardson is a member of

the American Law Institute, American Bar Association, National Bar Association, Missouri Bar Association, Bar Association of St. Louis, American Judicature Society and member of the Illinois, Missouri and U. S. Supreme Bars. He also is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and past Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.
Several of Mr. Richardson's articles on law have been published: Denial of Justice in International Law (Master's Thesis); "Changing Concepts of the U. S. Supreme Court as They Affect the Legal Status of the Negro"—National Bar Journal 1941; Comments in the National Bar Journal on Restrictive Covenants; Discrimination in Transportation and Conflict of Laws in Divorce Proceedings; Policies and Procedures of the U. S. Board of Parole published in "Federal Probation" a journal of correctional philosophy and practice.
Mr. Richardson is married to the former Inez Williston. They are the parents of four daughters: Frances Elaine, 16; Alice Inez, 13; Mary Louise and Marjorie Linda (twins) 11.

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The election of the new commander was held at the county convention of delegates from 22 posts. Commander Jackson is a member of Hasler-Kamp Post 215 of Pawling, N. Y., of which he was also commander in 1954-55. As county commander, he succeeds Forrest Duke of Staatsburg.

Sees Chances For Increased Postal Rates
WASHINGTON—(INS)—Postmaster General Arthur S. Summerfield predicted today the chances are "excellent" for getting congressional approval of postal rate increases and eliminating the 470 million dollar a year postal deficit.
He said the mail rate increases proposed to congress "for all practical purposes will balance our postal office budget."
Summerfield was appearing on the Mutual Broadcasting system's "reporters' roundup" television program.
The rate hikes would push the cost of a first class letter to four cents, increase the charge on readable matter in magazines by 30 per cent and by 120 per cent on the advertising portions and increase third class mail rates by 30 percent.
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Galeno Co., Makers Of Beauty Products To Advertise More In Newspapers
ATLANTA, Ga. — June, 1956 — The Galeno Company, manufacturers of Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener and other beauty products, announced here today that results from their advertising in this newspaper have been so excellent that they will continue to run their advertisements on an even greater scale than ever before. A spokesman for the company remarked that the great majority of credit for the success of Dr. Fred Palmer's Products belong to this newspaper and other Negro media. The Galeno Company has been using the Negro Press for more than 67 years and considers it by far the most effective means of informing the great Negro market about the company's products.
Mrs. Jessie Jones, beautician for The Galeno Company, says: "To be in step with fashion today means many changes. And among these changes are brand new ideas in beauty care, and especially care of the skin. To go along with today's trend toward more informal living the natural look is becoming increasingly popular. It's just no longer smart to wear lots of heavy make-up. Today, modern girls and women want to improve the condition of their skin. Instead of trying to hide and cover ugly pimples, blackheads and blemishes, we want to get rid of them. Women are looking for a smoother, lighter complexion that makes them look younger and more desirable. We sincerely believe that Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener can help women achieve this goal."
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Other Dr. F. Palmer products are skin Delight Soap, Vanishing Cream, Face Powder in two shades, and Hair Dresser, each selling in drug stores for only 25 cents.
For further information about Dr. Fred Palmer's fine beauty products you may write The Galeno Company, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

WANTED — Housekeeper for man on farm. H. Bussey, 73 Park Place, St. Paul, Minn.
IN KNOXVILLE, TENN. FREE Off-Street Parking MOTOR COURT LaCurtis 816 E. Main — Phone 3-1706



NEW 'MAYOR' OF HARLEM—Dodger catcher Roy Campanella (left) can hardly hide his admiration, as three lovely New York models, Mae Madrid, Roberta Springs and Yvonne Silva congratulate youthful disk jockey Tommy Smalls, following his recent inaugural as "Mayor" of Harlem. The DJ succeeded famed emcee, Willie Bryant, now in Detroit. (Newspress Photo).

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Bewitching hair beauty
That silky-soft look, a brilliant sheen—that's the difference Pluko makes in the appearance of your hair! Try it. See your dull, dry, hard-to-manage hair take on sparkling highlights as it becomes easy to arrange, and stays that way. Get Pluko!
White 50¢, Amber 25¢ at your favorite cosmetic counter.
PLUKO HAIR DRESSING

Still Only 25¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Famous Skin Ointment Has Brought Help To Thousands!
Follow the example of thousands, get Black and White Ointment. Trial size 15c. Regular size still only 25c, you get 4 1/2 times as much in large 75c size. Even more reason to buy Black and White Ointment today! Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap.
Relieves Itching Misery Of:
• UGLY BUMPS (Blackheads)
• ACNE PIMPLES
• Simple RINGWORM
• TETTER • ECZEMA
• Burning, IRRITATED FEET
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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

President Includes Civil Rights Bills On "Must" List



HEADS WHITE CHURCH—Dr. A. L. Reynolds, Jr., new pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church on Chicago's southside, accepts the well wishes of members of the congregation, after he had preached his first sermon at the church. The congregation, previously numbering 159 whites, decided to call a Negro minister and welcome Negroes to the 59-year-old church. (Newspress Photo)

Included Among 20 Pieces Of Legislation To Cong.

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — President Eisenhower said last week, that he included two civil rights bills among the 20 pieces of legislation which he urged Congress to act upon before adjournment.

The bills appearing on the President's "must" list were two of the five measures recommended to Congress by Attorney General Brownell in April.

Mr. Eisenhower said he hoped Congress would study the other three measures and determine whether they should be enacted into law.

His position on the civil rights bills was brought out at the weekly news conference when a reporter asked the President why he had included only two of the Administration's proposed bills on the "must" list, and what action he proposed for the other three.

The bills which Mr. Eisenhower has urged Congress to pass this year would create a bipartisan commission to study civil rights and establish a civil rights division in the Department of Justice.

The other three bills recommended by the Attorney General but omitted from the list of "must" legislation by the President included a bill to:

1. Give greater protection to the right to vote and to provide civil remedies in the Department of Justice for their enforcement.
2. Amend civil rights laws to include federal protection of individuals and authorize the Attorney General to seek preventive and other appropriate relief from the civil courts in civil rights cases.
3. Give the Attorney General power to bring civil rights cases directly to Federal court in behalf of aggrieved persons.

Earlier in the conference, the President had been asked why he had dropped the proposal to give the Attorney General authority to intervene in cases where an individual's rights had been violated and why he had not included the minimum wage bill on his "must" legislation list.

He replied that he had not dropped those two pieces of proposed

legislation, that they were still very much alive. The Attorney General and the Secretary of Labor are continually discussing these bills with members of Congress.

When questioned on the "increase postage rate" bill and "school construction" measure, the President replied that those two pieces of legislation are very necessary. School are so badly needed that some type of emergency school construction measure should be passed right away.

The President opened his conference with extensive remarks on the need of continued support of the mutual security program to insure peace in the world. By supplying economic and technical aid to foreign countries, America is not buying gratitude. These countries must realize that by sending aid to them America is helping herself as well as helping them. This aid, he said is being given for security reason that is why the name has been changed from "foreign aid" program back to that of "mutual security."

He pointed out that it is better for this country to spend \$20 billion dollars annually to maintain peace than to have to spend much more in a shooting war.

Two Gunmen Rob Illinois Bank

LAKE VILLA, Ill. — (INS) — Two gunmen robbed the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank Thursday and fled in a car with loot estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Bank President E. Kenneth Hart said the gunmen ordered him to open up the vault but he was unable to do it quickly enough so they scooped up all the money in the cashier's cage and fled.

It was the third bank robbed in Illinois in the last two days.



FIRST LT. AND MRS. HENRY H. BANKSTON

Miss Southall, 1st Lt. Bankston Exchange Vows

At an early evening ceremony on Saturday, June 9, 1956, marked with beauty and simplicity, Miss Yvonne Elizabeth Southall became the bride of First Lieutenant Henry H. Bankston in Davage Auditorium, Clark College, with the Rev. A. S. Dickerson officiating.

Nuptial music was presented by John T. Gibson, organist; Miss Frances Chatman, pianist and Miss Ernestine Arnold, vocalist.

Miss Southall, given in marriage by her father, William J. Southall of East Liverpool, Ohio, was radiant in a pure white floor-length wedding gown of net featuring a bouffant bodice and full gathered skirt, which fell a tunic edged in embroidered white flowers. The same decor was repeated on the scalloped collar of the low cut décolletage.

The bride's studded cap was caught to a finger-tip veil of illusion. Her bridal bouquet was of white lilies centered with a white purplethroated orchid from which fell streamers of whiteratin ribbon.

Serving as best man at the double ring ceremony was Major George Roberts of Ft. Meade, Maryland.

The couple exchanged vows under a trellis of palm and fern flanked by tall stands of white bridal flowers in a background of cathedral candelabra.

The tapers were lighted by Misses Jocelyn and Portia Scott, cousins of the bride. The flower girls were nieces of the bride, little Stanola Curtis and Carlyn Southall of East Liverpool, all of whom wore dainty white dresses.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Deborah Smith, Rime, Georgia, wore a ballerina length gown of pink silk and a matching head-piece of pink flowers. The bridesmaid, Miss Rosa Lee Hart, Mrs. Hope Vic Mattison, Mrs. Willina Cox Irby and Mrs. Barbara Pace Hunt wore gowns made on the same lines of the maid-of-honor paired in colors of teal blue and yellow with matching head pieces and nosegays. Their satin pumps matched their respective gowns in color.

The groomsmen were Captain George M. Hampton and Lt. Eugene C. Chandler of Ft. Benning, Columbus, Georgia.

Serving as ushers were Messrs Dan Scott, Sr., Dan Scott Jr., J. Russell Simmons and Charles Southall, brother of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs

Urban League Accused Of Playing Politics

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Following the "tribute to Senator Lehman" last Sunday night at the Williams C. M. E. Church in Harlem, the Urban League has been accused of "political aspirations." At the Sunday affair, Senator Lehman, was awarded a plaque.

However, before that, Robert W. Dowling, president of the Urban League, designated to head a business men's committee to further the presidential candidacy of Governor Harriman, was also under fire. Cass Canfield, chairman of the executive committee of the New York State Stevenson for President Committee protested the use of the name of the National Urban League in connection with Dowling's political preferences.

"We can have no quarrel with the listing of an individual's organizational connections," Canfield said, "but we do object to any story which underlines these connections and which in any way imputes that the spokesman represents the feeling of the organization."

Canfield said members of his group had been connected with the Urban League, too, naming Lloyd K. Garrison, who was the league president for seven years.

Other board members of the Urban League who are working for the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson are Robert Stevens, Mrs. Ronald Tree Gifford Phillips, Mrs. Walter Hirschen, the Rev. James H. Robinson and Mrs. Regina Andrews according to Canfield.

"We have been as scrupulous in avoiding any connection between the Urban League and our political activities as we have been about the numerous other philanthropic community and religious organizations in which our adherents play important roles," Mr. Canfield concluded.

Sarah Vaughan Is Called In On Tax Inquiry

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Singer Sarah Vaughan and nine other witnesses testified Thursday before a federal grand jury that has been investigating possible income tax evasion among south side policy gamblers.

Miss Vaughan, who appeared voluntarily, responded to an invitation to tell what she knew of a Chicago night club allegedly operated by Rhodes Bell.

Reports said that Miss Vaughan was one of the celebrities who had visited the club, and was present at a lavish champagne party attended by singer Billy Eckstine and Edward Charles, former world's heavyweight boxing champion.

Asked by reporters if she remembered the party, Miss Vaughan exclaimed: "Henry, I attend a party every night. I have too many parties to remember."

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FHA, BANKS SPEEDING HOME MODERNIZATION IN GEORGIA

The busy pace of home modernization in Georgia is illustrated by Federal Housing Administration preliminary figures showing the agency to have insured in this state last year 10,800 property improvement loans aggregating \$6,200,000.

Average loan amount in the state was approximately \$570. Nationally, there were some 1,025,000 loans, totaling almost \$650,000,000 and averaging about \$630.

A large portion of these government-insured loans went into kitchen and laundry improvements and replacement of major appliances and equipment, according to Harold Massey, managing director of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Massey pointed out that in addition to FHA-backed financing, householders are using many types of non-insured loans. Banks, savings-and-loan groups, consumer credit organizations and dealer financing all figure in the picture, the GAMA official explained.

"The kitchen and the home laundry continue to be prime targets in the nationwide war on obsolescence and inadequacy," Massey said. Population growth, high levels of production and employment and the spur of Operation Home Improve-



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Rep. Bolton Calling For "Calmness"

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Declaring that the most important issue facing the United States today is that of securing equal justice for all people, Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R) Ohio Friday told 600 graduates and an audience of several thousands at Howard University that the segregation issue demands "understanding and calmness" and "the thinking of our wisest citizens."

Mrs. Bolton, who represents Ohio's 22nd district, is a ranking member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

She noted that not only has the segregation question become the most tragically divisive issue we Americans have yet had to face in this century, but also that "our way of meeting it is of profound importance to millions outside the United States who are yearning and struggling for opportunity and for freedom."

The Howard ceremonies feature the awarding of 20 different degrees to students from the school's 10 colleges. Honorary degrees were awarded to Todd Duncan, concert baritone; Edward C. Floney, former Assistant Secretary of Interior and Robert L. Brockenburr, alternate delegate to the United Nations.

Harry Belafonte Undergoes Throat Operation

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Harry Belafonte, one of the top attractions in nightclub and theatre circuits, was hospitalized here Monday for surgery to correct an acute throat infection involving his vocal chords.

Dr. Leon Arnold performed the operation, which included removal of a nodule on one of Belafonte's vocal chords and other treatment.

"There is every reason to believe" he treatment "should make possible the complete resumption of his professional activities in the near future," Dr. Arnold added.



RACE RIOT VICTIMS — The Crystal Beach Amusement park in Ontario, Canada was turned into a bloody "battlefield" on Memorial Day, as Negro and white youths, on a holiday outing from Buffalo, engaged in what was termed "racial conflicts" by Ontario provincial police. An unidentified man at left holds his bloody nose, while police and a few arrested youths bring up the rear. (Newspress Photo)

All-Negro Group In Lutheran Synod

ROXBURY, Mass. — (ANP) — The All Saints Evangelical Lutheran church of this city, with an all-Negro congregation, was received as a member congregation last week, in Albany, New York.

At the same time, a newly-ordained white minister, Rev. Robert Tage Neilson of Brooklyn, was named to replace Rev. Paul E. West, Negro, as pastor of the Church of the Transfiguration, in Harlem.

The all-Negro congregation is composed mainly of Virgin Islanders and its first and only pastor, Rev. West, who has been in poor health, also is from the islands.

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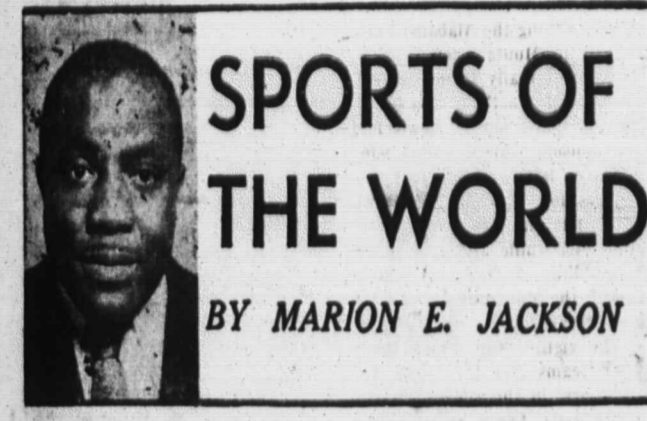
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Negroes Have Waited

Predict Long Legal Battle In School Issue In Miami

MIAMI—(INS)—Members of both sides predicted a lengthy legal battle Wednesday in the wake of a suit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which seeks to allow Negroes to be admitted to Dade (Miami) County public school.

Assistant Attorney for the school board George C. Bowles, Jr., said Wednesday he thought the case "could easily take a year to decide."



SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Archie Moore is interested in a bout with James J. Parker of Barrie, Ont., at Toronto or Montreal before taking on Floyd Patterson next September.

Mickey Mantle is both the American League home run derby leader with 21, and runs batted in leader with 52.

Jim Lemon of Washington could be shooting for the dubious distinction of breaking the strikeout record.

Dale Long and Bob Friend have been headline-getters for the Pittsburgh Pirates but the forgotten man of the team's showing is Roberto Clemente.

There have been trips to Fernandina Beach, Silver Springs and Daytona Beach, and Panama City.

Wheat Street is planning a day-long picnic for Haugabrooks Farm, off Hightower Road.

Plenics are an American tradition. Years ago, church-sponsored picnics attracted hundreds.

With the highways jammed with vacation-bound Americans it is remarkable that the giant oil cartels have not taken the initiative in making the superways more democratic.

Shaving Is Slicker—Blade Changing Quicker BUY Gillette BLUE BLADES IN HANDY DISPENSER

Bipartisan Hope Is Offered Ike

WASHINGTON—(INS)—President Eisenhower's intestinal illness brought swift bipartisan expressions of hope Friday for his rapid and complete recovery.

Democrats and Republicans alike voiced concern for the health of the man who is both the nation's Chief Executive and the Republican party's candidate for reelection.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D) Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said: "I certainly hope that the President has a complete and early recovery."

Sen. Albert Gore (D) Tenn., said: "I hope his illness is entirely temporary and that he soon will be fully recovered."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas expressed regret at the news and said he hoped the President is not seriously ill.

Assistant GOP Leader Charles Halleck (R) Ind., said: "I suspect it affected a number of people who were at the press photographers party last night."

However the outdoor beckons and Negro America joins in the surge to the great open spaces.



LAYING OF FOUNDATION STONE OF THE GOLD COAST—This picture shows the Prime Minister Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, speaking at the foundation stone laying ceremony of the State House in Accra.

Negro American League Averages

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING (G, AB, H, HR, Pct.), TEAM FIELDING (W, L, DP, PO, E, Pct.), BIRMINGHAM INDIVIDUAL BATTING (G, AB, R, H, Pct.), BLACK BARONS PITCHERS RECORDS (G, CG, W, L, Pct., SO), and NATIONAL LEADERS.

Robinson of Kansas City, leads the batters with an average of .438, according to initial release by Howe News Bureau.

Hurricane Jackson Rates As Very Likeable Fellow

NEW YORK (INS)—Some of our more erudite fight writers were almost sobbing into their beer today as they shudderingly discussed the possibility that Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson might be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

"Think of having him as the No. 1 man of boxing," said one noted scribe. "How could he ever mingle with leaders in other professions as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey did?"

The prospect—rather remote at the moment—doesn't worry us, we venture to say that the public would be delighted to meet this strange, simple, illiterate character known as Hurricane Jackson.

There never has been anything wrong with Hurricane that a little education couldn't cure. Trouble is he is highly allergic to reading 'rit-in' and 'rithmatic.'

He is a likeable kid. He stands as straight as any West Point cadet, he has a winning smile and



Makes rough-riding hambres strong Say... Make Mine Forest Hill Milk

Ike Predicted To "Run Better" In South In '56

WASHINGTON—(INS)—GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall predicted Thursday that President Eisenhower will "run better" in the South in 1956 than he did in 1952 when he carried four Dixie States.

Hall, deprecating the Democratic party as the "party of exaggeration" which he said is beset by "internal weaknesses," also told a National Press Club audience:

1. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson will be "one of the most active speakers in the 1956 campaign" for the GOP.

2. The 1956 presidential primaries revealed "apathetic indifference" to Democratic Candidate Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) Tenn. He said it also showed Democratic "inconsistencies, bickering and squabbles."

3. If he is under investigation in connection with the award of government contracts or anything else, Hall does not know about it, and would welcome any inquiry.

Hall's appraisal of the 1956 primaries amounted to a Republican answer to Democratic claims that the state contests had shown evidence of a Democratic trend.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D) Minn. predicted that Stevenson's Tuesday primary victory over Kefauver will start a "sizeable" swing of convention delegates to the 1952 Democratic nominee.

The GOP chairman told his Press Club listeners that millions of votes cast for President Eisenhower in the primaries produced these results:

1. There is no "farm revolt" against the Administration. He said the President ran "exceptionally well" in rural Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Nebraska and other states.

2. Signs that Mr. Eisenhower is "much stronger" than expected in cities and industrial regions—showing, as he put it, "the way labor is turning to the Republican party."

Hall stressed that the 1956 campaign will not be easy for the Republicans particularly in trying to regain control of Congress. He said it will be a "campaign of moderation—of appeal to reason and common sense."

Responding to questions, Hall reiterated the President's view that a national GOP endorsement of Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) Wis., seeking renomination with opposition from the Wisconsin GOP organization, would be out of place.

His statement concerning investigation and contracts was made in reply to questions about former General Services Administrator Edward Mansure, who resigned while under fire. Hall was asked if he gave advice to Mansure concerning a list of four possible contractors to build a nickel plant in Cuba.

Hall said no contracts would be handed out under his chairmanship, nor as long as Mr. Eisenhower is President.

"Hangman" Hangs; Fun The Motive

NEW YORK (INS)—Fourteen-year-old Louis Santiago of the Bronx, thought it would be fun to injure himself just enough for a stay in a hospital. Today he's in Fordham Hospital in critical condition.

Police said he was playing with his half-brother, Oscar Poenza, 5, in Crotona Park last night and found a length of rope. He tied it to a tree limb, and told Oscar: "I'll hang you first and then I'll hang myself and we'll go to the hospital and have a lot of fun."

Oscar ran, but looking back saw Louis dangling from the rope.

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN:

Liquors advertisement for HARRY'S LIQUOR STORE, 194 E. Calhoun - Across From Union Station. Features various liquors like Scotch, Cognac, and Brandy.

OFFICIAL BALLOT advertisement for the All-Star Game EAST TEAM. Lists positions: FIRST BASE, SECOND BASE, THIRD BASE, SHORTSTOP, LEFT FIELD, CENTERFIELD, RIGHT FIELD, CATCHER.

WISH-BONE ITALIAN DRESSING advertisement featuring a cartoon character and the text: MADE WITH A TOUCH OF GENIUS!

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

NCAA's control of U. S. collegiate sports is virtually complete. NCAA now includes 446 colleges and universities and eleven affiliated associations. 45 million Americans took vacations in 1955. This figure may climb to 50 million this year. Harvard has elected a Negro track captain. He is Richard Wharton of Boston, Mass., who will be a senior next year. Extra Point Club of Atlanta has virtually nailed down its eight-team bracket for its 3rd Annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament scheduled for Dec. 6-8.

Alva Tabor, Jr. takes over as head coach at Fort Valley State this week succeeding Osley S. Gates. Gates plans to take up residence in California.

Tabor will serve on the summer school faculty at FVS.

Prairie View Coaching clinic is in progress this week. The clinicians include Oliver Jackson, head track coach, Abilene Christian College; Arnett W. Munford, Southern University; W. R. Smith, head football coach, Emma Wallace High School, Orange, Texas; De Witt Weaver, Texas Tech; and Thomas Weaver, backfield coach, Prairie View A&M College.

Florida A&M and Virginia State College coaching clinics are in progress this week. Southern University coaching clinic is set for June 18-22.

TIDBIT: Even if Russ Meyer never wins a game for the Chicago Cubs, he'll prove most valuable because he won't have to face them. Meyer has a remarkable 24-3 record against the Cubs.

The Atlanta United Negro College Fund Drive got underway June 27. The Atlanta goal is \$40,000 towards the national campaign effort of \$2,000,000. A large part of the funds collected are used for capital improvements on the campuses of the 31-member institutions.

So sports stand to profit as gymnasiums are not barred as campus projects. Neither are leisure time spots. Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Spelman, Gammon Theological Seminary and Atlanta University will benefit by your support of the UNCF in addition to the other fund members spread throughout the South.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are the first club in major league history to boast a lineup including as many as six players who have played in

1000 or more games. They are Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella. The Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears, two of the National Football League's top powers, will meet in the 11th Annual Armed Forces benefit game at Soldier Field, Friday night, Sept. 21.

OFF THE CUFF — Look alike: Junior Gilliam of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Joe Williams of Count Basie's band. Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates deserve his belated acclaim. Back in 1955, Friend led all National League hurlers in the ERA-department, the first pitcher on a last place club ever to win this honor. A remarkable feat since every time he toed the hill, he was facing a club better than his. Yet he finished with a winning average of 14-9.

Morris Brown Athletic Director E. J. Clemons will teach at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville for nine weeks this summer. Clemons heads for the Cleveland Browns-College All-Stars game when classes end there.

Eleven new active members have joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They are: Buffalo (N. Y.) State College; Long Island (N. Y.) University; Elizabeth City (N. C.) State Teachers College; Concordia State Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.; Elmhurst (Ill.) College; Ohio Northern University; University of Minnesota (Duluth Branch); University of South Dakota; Regis College in Denver and Oregon College of Education.

The U. S. Air Force in Denver is a new associate member and three conferences became allied members: California Basketball Association; Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Midwestern Athletic Association.

Ted Rhodes To Play In National Open Golf Meet

Althea Gibson Looms As Favorite At Wimbledon

CHICAGO—(ANP)—For the first time in its history, the top representative of the Chicago District in the National Open Golf championship June 14-16, will be a Negro. He is Ted Rhodes, former Nashville, Tenn. caddy who soared to great heights as a player and teacher of such outstanding athletes as Joe Louis, Ray Robinson and Jackie Robinson.

Rhodes last week led a field of 131 competing for nine berths in the Chicago District golf trials here. He shot a 36-36-72 round over the difficult Medinah Country Club green, and a 68 over the par 70 No. 1 lay out of 6,563 yards, for a total of 140. He played over a total of 6,959 yards for the double 36 figures.

Rhodes' nifty 140 won him the District's qualifying medal and assures him a trip to Rochester, N. Y. for the national meet. He is the first of his race ever to win the area's qualifying medal.

Ted's closest competitor was Bill Ogden, North Shore, who was one stroke behind with 141.

PAID \$10,360 FOR BIBLE — LONDON — John Fleming, of New York, paid \$10,600 for a Bible translated into Massachusetts Indian language by John Eliot in 1663, and published the same year in Cambridge, Mass.

200,000-YEAR-OLD TEETH — BRAINTREE, England — Teeth, weighing more than two pounds, which belonged to an animal that died 200,000 years ago, were recently found near this Essex town.

Important deposits of bauxite are located in Venezuela.

Archie Moore Back In USA

NEW YORK (INS) — Light-heavyweight Champion Archie Moore arrived from London Monday and said he was suing Dr. Edith Summerskill, former British Minister of National Insurance, for "inaccurate offensive passages about me" in her recent book on boxing.

Moore, back in the States after kayaking Yolande Pompey in defense of his life, said he had commissioned a London firm of solicitors to issue a writ against Dr. Summerskill this week in London high court.

Moore is claiming damages for what he claims are offensive and completely inaccurate statements about him and his fight with Rocky Marciano in the former Laborite Parliament member's book, "The Ignoble Art."

"She suggests I went into the fight knowing I would be manhandled by Marciano purely for the financial reward," said Moore. "She suggests I've lost my wits and my mind has suffered because of my boxing," he continued.

"I'm not sure," Moore added, "and I don't see why she should be allowed to prejudice my future by writing such nonsense."

Moore is scheduled to begin negotiations with the International Boxing Club and Floyd Patterson today for a title bout with Patterson for Marciano's vacated heavyweight crown.

coaches from distant conferences as a result of tips from friendly coaches. These two steps might start the ball bouncing in the other direction, even though the problem is too big to solve in any simple manner.

NEW CAR WRECKED

TORONTO, Canada — Ron Billard traveled from Sudbury, 300 miles to Toronto, to buy a new car he had seen advertised at low prices. He drove his new car 100 feet from the dealer's showroom and collided head-on with another car. With his \$1,000 billiard, a nickel only will repair his car cost worker, was charged with careless driving.

By BILL BROWER for ANP — This month when the famed Wimbledon tennis tournament opens in England, a 28-year-old woman who started playing the game on the streets of Harlem will be the favorite to capture the female singles title.

Grabbing the coveted honor would be quite an accomplishment for Althea Gibson from the good old USA. And it would be another of those inspirational climaxes to a sports story in which democracy triumphs.

Last week, Miss Gibson won her fourteenth tournament on an international tour. She won the Surrey County lawn tennis championship at Surbiton, England.

But the week before, the long-legged Althea reached the high point of her career, which, incidentally, has had ups and downs, by overpowering Great Britain's Angela Mortimer, 6-0, 12-10, to win the French women's singles title at Paris.

Until their Paris meeting, Miss Gibson, in her globe-circling jaunt, had not been able to conquer Angela Mortimer on the tennis court. Her triumph also marked the first major singles tennis title that she had ever won.

To many of us, Althea's story is familiar. At the age of 20, she was dominating Negro women tennis competition. She was looking for new worlds to conquer and that meant the United States Lawn Tennis Association tourneys. Hitherto, of course, players in USLTA-sanctioned events were all whites.

But in 1950, Althea got her chance. And she gave Louise Brough, then National champion, the fright of her tennis life before yielding to greater experience. Althea continued to play in big tournaments here and abroad. Although

Harlem Magicians To Play Year-Round Slate

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. — Reece (Goose) Tatum and Marques Hayes refuse to admit that it is baseball, not basketball, season.

Although the co-owners of the Harlem Magicians decided not to play a year-around schedule, they are as busy as proverbial bees: 1) planning for next season; and 2) re-counting and reappraising events of last season.

Here in Sand Springs, where Hayes maintains a home, the great stars totaled up the year and came up with these interesting figures:

"The Magicians played 179 games in a season extending from October 9 to the last third of April. They won 'em all! They traveled 67,000 miles."

"They played in 45 states, skipping only Vermont, New Hampshire, and Arizona."

"Evidently the fans and promoters liked the Magicians' show, for they already have been booked well into next March."

"The schedule for 1956-57," Hayes said, "looks much better than it did in mid-summer last year."

While the owners are busy with the 1956-57 schedule, other Magicians have scattered to all sections of the nation to pursue personal careers or to rest. For example Van Phillips, the promising youngster from Arkansas, is playing baseball with the Detroit Stars of the Negro American League.

Boyd Bule, the one-armed star, is operating a gasoline service station in Los Angeles.

"Most of the other boys," Tatum revealed, "are working. You know, when a four ends, you sometimes feel that you want to rest until the next season begins. But after a little while of doing nothing, you feel the need of a job or some occupation."

she never brought home the bacon of a major championship, she was a competitor to be reckoned with and by 1953 she was the seventh-ranking woman player in the nation.

For a couple of years, after finishing her college work at Florida A. and M. at Tallahassee, Miss Gibson was on the faculty of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo., where she taught physical education and coached the men's tennis team.

The U. S. State Department, which has found ten athletes useful as traveling showcases of American democracy, sent Althea on a good-will tour last fall. That was a break for Althea and the State Department.

Miss Gibson proved an ideal representative for her country and she also got a chance to play the game she loves so much — tennis. All the way from Burma to Sweden, she played and played so well that she won two championships in India, one in Germany, four in France, one in Monte Carlo, five in Italy and one last week in England. She lost only three — each time to Angela Mortimer — the Scandinavian indoor, the Egyptian international and the Alexandria finals.

Now Miss Gibson is on the threshold to fame — if she can go to Wimbledon. This young woman who started with paddle tennis on the sidewalks of Harlem has apparent weaknesses — uncertain footwork and a shaggy backhand.

When Marques was asked what was the funniest things that happened during the season, he said: "Seeing Goose out on the basketball court was the funniest thing for me. Watching him, I felt just like the fans. He got funnier every night."

Oretega Meets Poirer On TV Boxing Card

By International News Service — Six boxers, none of whom are listed among the top ten in any division, make up the fare for this week's television fight card.

The lack-luster program opens Monday with a scheduled ten-round welterweight match (Dumont) at St. Nicholas Arena between Caspar Ortega of Mexico and Gene Poirer of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Wednesday's match will be beamed (ABC) out of the War Memorial auditorium in Syracuse, New York, and will pair middleweights Joey Ciambra of Buffalo, New York and Johnny Sullivan of England.

French featherweights, Cherif Hanina meets Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico in Friday night's ten-rounder out of Madison Square Garden (NBC).

Haiti Refuses Red Lab Offer

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Official sources revealed today that Haiti has refused a Russian offer of a new public health laboratory because the Soviets wanted a technical staff to go with the project.

Haiti subsequently asked the U. S.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

BY PETE FRITCHE

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON. — The myth that college football — in most cases — is an amateur sport is about to be "busted" for good. Sensational scandals in the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast League, and in others — added to irregularities of late in the South's conferences — make up a pretty complete picture of pro football on the college level.

This is no surprise to the various coaches. They have long known that alumni groups, "friends" and even schools and coaches themselves, have been helping college football players far most cases permit.

Not only that, it is common knowledge that the "grant-in-aid" system amounts to something like the system used by the Major Leagues to sign high school baseball stars. A coach in a conference signs a boy, or gets an agreement that he will come to his college.

By conference agreement (among all the coaches in the conference) that boys cannot be tampered with by other colleges. But to get around this agreement some smart college coach who was angling for the lad who signed to go to another college in the same conference, a competing team each fall, calls in outside help.

He calls friendly coach in a nearby (or faraway) conference, if the player is impressive enough, and tells him to send someone over to offer the boy concerned more to go to another college. The coach called can come into the conference area and not worry about the agreement between conference members. He offers the lad more benefits and off he goes — out of the conference.

That is the way it has been working for many years. What is needed is some national agreement — among all conferences — that when a boy is signed, he is signed, and yet the boy may feel he is being discriminated against, under such a system. The alternative is more and more professionalism in college football.

THE SPORTS GRILL

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK — (INS) — If you were asked to name ten outstanding fighters of the last 35 years for election to the Boxing Hall of Fame, which would you choose?

Without rothing to waste thru the records of thousands of boxers in the ring record book, we simply voted for those who came most quickly to mind.

See if you agree with our choices: Tony Canzoneri, Mike Gibbons, Jack Delany, Tommy Loughran, Barney Ross, Jim Braddock, Johnny Dundee, Marcel Cerdan, Jack Britton, and Peter Herman.

You may ask what about Rocky Marciano, Sugar Ray Robinson and Willie Peay? They are not yet eligible because they haven't been inactive for two years. But you may be sure all three will make it with ease when eligible.

Well, what about Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Stanley Ketchel, Joe Gans, Terry McGovern, Sam Langford, Abe Attell and Joe Walcott, (the Barbadoes Demon, not Jersey Joe)?

They already are in the Hall of Fame. So, too, are Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Mickey Walker, Harry Greb and Benny Leonard.

Canzoneri always was our ideal fighter. He had everything. Beautiful boxer, great puncher, smart, durable, colorful and dead game. He was a picture in action.

The ancients tell us that Jim Corbett was the greatest ring has known. He may have been for all we know to the contrary.

But the best boxers we have ever seen, regardless of punch, were Packy McFarland, Mike Gibbons, Tommy Loughran, Ray Robinson, Willie Peay and Gene Tunney.

Loughran was one of the most remarkable fighters we've known. Here was a fellow who stood 5'11" and weighed 170 to 175 pounds, and yet he was able to beat a fellow like Ray Impellitteri who outweighed him almost 100 pounds.

Although he had no punch his wonderful cleverness enabled him to beat Mike Tigue for the light heavyweight title and to defend it successfully against Jimmy Slattery, Leo Lomski, Pete Latzo, Mickey Walker, and Jim Braddock.

And when he voluntarily gave up his title, he was able to beat some of the biggest and toughest heavies, including Max Baer, Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun and Arturo Goztoy.

for help in setting up the lab.

The Inter-national Co-operative Administration, the U. S. government's foreign aid agency, is expected to send an expert to Haiti next month to study the need for laboratory, and the possibility of providing one.

The Haitian embassy here declined to discuss the Red offer.

MEET THE COACH

By Marion E. Jackson

For The Scott Newspaper Syndic Ite

Gaston F. Lewis, more widely known as "Country" Lewis, will round out thirty years of coaching beginning in September, 1956.

Having begun his coaching at Alabama State College in September, 1926, he is now in his twentieth year of coaching in Wilberforce, Ohio. For eleven years he coached the Wilberforce University "Green Wave" and he is now in his ninth year at Central State College where he leads the "Red Marauders."

A native Buckeye, born in Clinton County, Ohio, Coach Lewis gained his first prominence as a coach in Alabama.

While coaching the Alabama State "Hornets" in Montgomery he says, "Cleve Abbott really turned my interest toward football coaching." Until this time Country Lewis had shown unusual athletic ability winning fifteen letters during four college years for baseball (pitcher), football (left end), basketball (forward), track (mile and half mile), and tumbling. He had even had a tour with the Montgomery Gray Sox.

Of the eight years the Lewis coached teams met the Cleve Abbott "Tigers" in the annual Thanks giving Classic Lewis recalls, "We only tied them once."

"At this time in the Southeastern Conference (1926-1933) Tuskegee was the dominant team, although," Lewis mused, "Alabama had a good rating." His teams' records were 42 won, 15 lost and 7 tied.

"Cleve Abbott and Walter Aiken were both good coaches, and both of them really got me started coaching football seriously. We were good friends."

In 1934 an ironic twist began to take shape. Lewis now coaching the Wilberforce University teams met Abbott's "Tigers" and the "Green Wave" met in annual classic for fourteen years, 1934-1948, and slowly the table began to turn with victory finally coming to Country Lewis in decisive victory. His record while at Wilberforce University is 90 won, 35 losses and 10 tied. In 1947 he won ten games, lost one and tied none. In 1948 his team won nine games, lost none, and tied one. During these two years his teams won complete victories over the famed Tuskegee "Tigers" who had in previous years been his nemesis.

Since the beginning of his coaching career in Ohio Coach Lewis has not had but two losing seasons. Lewis fans fear that de-emphasis has greatly handicapped him as other teams throughout the country. But he is not one-sided in his love of sports. He says, "I played more basketball than football while in college. While I really like all sports, I guess my preference now is football and track."

Reminiscing he says, "I can remember a basketball championship my team won that I felt was a real achievement. Winning the Orange Blossom Classic I felt real good. One year when my team won a national football championship on three field goals, that was a classic in my mind. Dr. Proctor of Florida A. and M. was my quarterback at that time."

He recalled his team winning the Capital Classic in Washington, D. C. and another team winning a football game in Chicago with Andy Bibbs, half back, turning in a good performance. Both stood out in his mind.

Although he is best known for the top calibre teams in football that he has turned out, actually Country Lewis has devoted more than twenty years to coaching basketball, track and football.

In Ohio he is a member of the American Football Coaches Association, Ohio Track Coaches Association, Ohio Coaches Association, and has served on the instructional staff of the Ohio coaches group.

No stranger in the ranks of football coaches, Country Lewis and Sid Gilliam, former University of Cincinnati coach, often practiced their teams together, perfecting plays, Paul Brown, former Cleveland

Morgan College Student Wins Scholarship

BAITMORE, Md. — (ANP) — A Morgan State College honor student who is completing a normal four year course in three years, has been admitted to the Harvard University School of Divinity on a scholarship award.

He is Herbert O. Edwards, 26 year-old World War II veteran from Cleveland, Ohio who plans to begin studies at Harvard in September leading up to the S. T. B. degree. He graduates from Morgan in June is already an ordained minister.

At Morgan, Edwards has maintained an almost perfect straight "A" scholastic average. Active in student activities, he is a member of five national honor societies, including Alpha Kappa Mu for general scholarship, Alpha Kappa Alpha in philosophy and Alpha Psi Omega in dramatics.

Selected this year as an honor scholar on the basis of outstanding academic achievement, Edwards has made a study of "The Role of the Negro Church in the Rural Community in the State of Maryland," his major project.

Browns coach, Woody Hayes, coach of Ohio State University, have known each other through the years. Country won his Master's degree from Ohio State University; he spent many years in the state playing and developing his football knowledge right within the state as captain of his high school team (Cesar Creek, Ohio) and as college player, later as a college coach.

For his entire coaching career he has won 147 games, lost 67 and tied 17.



GASTON "COUNTRY" LEWIS
Coach G. F. Lewis
Graduate of Wilberforce University 1926.
Record — 28 years.

	W.	L.	T.
1926 Alabama State	4	3	0
1927 Alabama State	4	2	1
1928 Alabama State	5	2	1
1929 Alabama State	6	1	1
1930 Alabama State	5	3	0
1931 Alabama State	5	1	2
1932 Alabama State	7	1	1
1933 Alabama State	6	2	1
1934 Wilberforce U.	6	3	0
1935 Wilberforce U.	6	1	1
1936 Wilberforce U.	6	1	1
1937 Wilberforce U.	4	2	1
1938 Wilberforce U.	3	2	1
1939 Wilberforce U.	5	2	0
1940 Wilberforce U.	6	1	2
1941 Wilberforce U.	3	4	0
1942-43 No Coaching			
1944 Wilberforce U.	4	3	1
1945 Wilberforce U.	6	3	0
1946 Wilberforce U.	6	2	3
1947 Wilberforce State	10	1	0
1948 Wilberforce State	9	0	1
1949 Wilberforce State	5	4	0
1950 Wilberforce State	6	4	0
1951 Wilberforce State	7	2	0
1952 Central State	4	4	0
1953 Central State	1	5	0
1954 Central State	4	4	0
1955 Central State	4	4	0
WON	147		
LOST	67		
TIED	17		

East-West Game Set For Aug. 12

CHICAGO (INS) — Officials announced Monday that the Annual East vs. West Negro Baseball Classic will be held in Comiskey Park, Chicago, on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American Baseball League, said that the Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox will form the West squad.

The East squad will be made up of players from the Birmingham Black Barons and the Detroit Stars.

Medical Meet May Attract 100 Doctors

PETERSBURG, Va. — More than one hundred physicians are expected to attend the 50th Annual Meeting of the Old Dominion Medical Society to be held June 20 and 21 at Virginia State College, Petersburg, it was announced by officials of the organization.

Dr. C. Waldo Scott, of Newport News, president of the society, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. L. C. Downing, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, will preside at the auxiliary meeting.

Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of the host institution, is scheduled to deliver the address of welcome before a joint session of the society and the Women's Auxiliary. Dr. J. H. Roberts, chairman, the executive committee and Mrs. L. C. Downing will give remarks at this session.

Among the physicians presenting the scientific papers will be Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, prominent gynecologist, New York City; Dr. Ferguson Reid, surgeon, Richmond Community Hospital, Richmond; Dr. Frank B. Johnson, of the Walter Reed Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George C. Cypress, assistant professor of Pediatrics at Howard University and Dr. W. L. Henry, vice dean, Howard University School of Medicine.

AT THE RINGSIDE

SUGAR RAY CHALLENGERS — How the fight picture has changed! Six or 10 years ago, not a welterweight in the country and only a very few middleweights were willing to do glove traffic with Ray Robinson. Even champions refused to fight him, and Robinson's unofficial title of "The Uncrowned Welterweight Champion of the World," was never questioned, not even by the official champion. His fellow fighters simply acknowledged Ray's superiority and did their best to stay out of his way.

Today, however things have changed. With the exception of Bobo Olson, all the leading contenders are angling for a crack at Ray's title.

The picture has changed because of Ray's age. Encouraged by newspaper publicity describing the 35-year-old Robinson as being over the hill, the present contenders are being prodded into action against Ray.

Of all the 10 contending middleweights, Chicago's Bobby Boyd is perhaps the most brazen. He wants Sugar Ray, but badly. So badly, in fact, that his manager, Bernard Glickman has offered a \$100,000 guarantee to Rya to make his next title defense in September against Boyd. Whether Boyd will get the match is a question. But there is no denying his anxiety to meet Ray, and his confidence in his ability to defeat him.

Last week following his TKO win over Milo Savage, Boyd and his manager talked long and hard for the Robinson match. The stage had been set earlier in the day, when at the weighing-in ceremony, rumors got out that the Boyd camp would demand a September title fight in the event Bobby won impressively over Savage, a durable performer who had beaten Boyd last year. Now with the ninth consecutive victory safely under his belt, it was time for Boyd and Glickman to make their stand.

While reporters and well wishers milled around, the ambitious, and Boyd went into action. Net-two-man combine of Glickman

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L	L	B	P	J	E	T	R	D				

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Does Stevenson's Victory In California Constitute A Trend?

The battle for ballots between Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver for the Democratic nomination has swept through the "Golden Gate" of the great west.

In the face of conditions, the question now in order—is, does the situation definitely constitute a trend for Adlai Stevenson?

Even though it be assumed that the Stevenson victory was nearly two to one, when reduced to a last analysis the facts would disclose that in the face of a combined total of strength between Stevenson and Kefauver, there is nothing the Stevenson backers can rely upon as indicative of an overall national victory.

In the first place, Stevenson has a long way to go. It is understood that the compromise on the segregation issue, as contrasted over against the liberal views of Kefauver, which are in whispering distance of those of Adlai Stevenson in the last presidential campaign, makes Stevenson a more formidable favorable to recapture and hold together the Solid South. This Stevenson's backers would have him do. When the other side of the picture is turned on Kefauver because of his liberal views on the segregation question, more favorable to the powerful Negro and liberal adherents of the party, there may be a decidedly different picture when the votes are counted at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

The indications that Stevenson is more favored in the deep South where segregation has been superimposed into campaigns, might not work so well in those sections dependent largely upon the liberal and Negro vote, in many places the determining factors in elections.

So, the jubilation evident among the Stevenson backers because of the victory he piled up in California over Kefauver, might await such time as when the whole situation is cleared through those sections of the country commanding the pivotal balance.

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By LOUIS LAUTIER For the NNPA News Service

Charles J. Lowen, Jr., will be confirmed as Administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, but the hearing on his nomination shows how Dixiecrats will make a nominee sweat if he is afraid to tell them to their teeth that Federal aid is out if segregation is in.

The nomination of Mr. Lowen is on the Senate calendar. It would have been confirmed by now, but Senator Thomas A. Wofford, Dixiecrat, of South Carolina, filed objections, and the Senate gave the Southerners time to marshal their forces for all-out opposition to the nominee.

Mr. Lowen's crime is that he is obeying Administration policy against racial discrimination and segregation wherever Federal funds are spent.

The directive of his agency, however, pleases nobody. Colored people are not happy over it because it does not go far enough. The Southerners are mad because Federal aid is denied even where segregation is practiced "voluntarily."

A little over a month ago it became known that the Civil Aeronautics Administration had issued a directive on airport building policy concerning segregation. It provided:

"No Federal-aid airport program funds will be made available for development of separate facilities or space in an airport building when such facilities or space are designed for use now or in the future for separate racial groups."

The directive required, prior to the issuance of a grant offer for any project involving a building, that the chief executive officer of the sponsor of each building project clearly state, in writing, whether or not it was the intention of the sponsor that all of the areas of the facilities in the building will be available without regard to race, creed or color, and are intended to be operated on a non-segregated basis.

Where duplicate facilities are provided, intended for segregated use, the area involved in such duplicate facilities will be excluded from the project. For example:

If separate waiting rooms for segregated use are provided, all waiting room areas will be excluded.

If separate dining areas are provided for segregated use, all dining, kitchen and related areas will be excluded.

If sanitary facilities are provided for segregated use, all areas involving sanitary facilities will be excluded.

Lowen is the former manager of safety at the Denver airport. He was appointed deputy administrator of CAA in May 1955, and was made acting administrator last Dec. 10 when the Eisenhower Administration ousted F. B. Lee, an Oklahoma Democrat.

Wofford is interim Senator from South Carolina. He was appointed by Gov. George B. Timmerman, Jr., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat candidate for President in 1948. Thurmond resigned to fulfill a campaign promise he made in 1954 as the write-in candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Burnet R. Maybank, ending Jan. 3, 1961, to let the voters elect Maybank's successor in 1956.

At the hearings on Lowen's nomination, Wofford sought to clear up the CAA policy regarding allocation

The Tip Off

BY EMORY O. JACKSON

Alternatives and timing of the decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in building a viaduct over the separate but equal obstruction were tackled by Miss Ida M. Hollinger, the Southern Normal School (Brewton, Ala.) English teacher in her May 27 speech before a NAACP-sponsored rally at Thirgood C. M. E. Church.

She said: "Upon the ruling of the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954 school case, we challenge any local or state law, tradition, custom, habit or principle which attempts to force or teach segregation based on race or color. The second question, or why rush? Give the South time, we hear. Again we go to the Revolutionary fathers. Why to the Revolutionary fathers so often?"

"They fought a battle for freedom and won; not because they were many, but because they had a cause in which they believed with their lives. Their answer to gradualism in our fight for freedom would be to advise gradualism. This is a wise procedure in most broad changes, especially when they are social. But when a way of life is characterized by a long train of lynchings, economic pressures, of various kinds; injustices in every court, disrespect and abuse of human dignity and personal life, denial of voting rights and the shameful excuse for a public school system, expediency is the only safeguard for our nation that that way of life be immediately abolished."

She issued several challenges. One was taking "the leadership in this struggle for freedom." She told the gathering that "he who never sticks out never stand rises." She added: "too many of us are afraid to stand up and be counted. (some too selfish and unconcerned to share in the load.)"

Leadership for the change-over which is on its way is somewhat lacking in Alabama, and some other Southern states. The so-called liberals have become mere expositors. Moderates have melted under the whip lash criticism. Many of the so-called middle-grounders are running interference for the defenders of custom.

Of course, in Montgomery, Ala., there developed a self-defense leadership. The force of brutal, insufferable and intolerable mistreatment brought to light a leadership which could take no more and live. But in other areas where crushing circumstances have not placed upon the leaders self-defense measures there has been little positive, problem attacking, and program leadership. The Birmingham Interracial Committee was dissolved without

squawk. The NAACP has been silenced and demobilized by court injunction almost without protest. Plenty local organizations are on the scene but still there is a poverty of constructive, gains-making, get-hitting civil rights leadership.

As Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York observed in a speech before the Urban League of Greater New York, "the civil rights problem is one which involves each of us and millions like us - in our personal, every day lives - either as victims of discrimination and segregation, or as those who, willing or not, or consciously or not, are the victimizers, the discriminators or the segregators."

He adds: "The civil rights problem is like a volcano smoldering and bubbling, in the full view of the nation. All eyes are upon it. Endless words are now being spoken and written about it."

Significantly, Senator Lehman observes: "There are too many in Washington and elsewhere in the North who, when they say 'we must sympathize with the problem of the South,' really mean, the problem of Southern whites, and particularly the problems of those southern whites who have a stake, political or economic, in the maintenance of segregation and the doctrine of white supremacy."

The advocates of the fixed pattern have banded together in various freedom-curling organizations, such as the White Citizens Councils in an effort to combat change. Through the vehicle of the WCC the South is trying to sell the North its way of denying full opportunities to a portion of the population. Propaganda pamphlets, hate literature, distorted reports, falsified photographs are being circulated.

Atty. James Nabrit in a commencement speech at Atlanta University exposed the new techniques being employed by the thought control advocates. The doctrine of confuse and conquer, distort and divide, and defy and disarm are being used. The noted civil rights lawyer urged that the WCC's propaganda war be met. Is not this added evidence of the decline of so-called moderate leadership in the South?

As any one knows, verbs alone lack the power to back up defiance of the Supreme Court which is the symbol of the authority and strength of the federal government. For if any state can defy the established court, it can also destroy the country's flag and overrun the federal military, it seems to me.

Like Better

(Continued From Page One)

dent Eisenhower's condition was issued at 1:15 p. m. (EDT).

"The President's progress continues to be satisfactory. His temperature, blood pressure, pulse and respirations are essentially normal. The President has been out of bed twice this morning for an aggregate of 30 minutes. He indulged

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FORMER RED CROSS DIRECTOR OVERSEAS ASKS OF EX GIS

Dear Editor:

I am trying to re-new old acquaintances of some of the former "GIS" who frequented some of the former Red Cross Clubs overseas during World War II, and also the Special Service Clubs in occupied German. I am a former club director or stationed on the island of Corsica, France and Italy, later in North Germany and down in Bavaria at Roth. There were so many men stationed throughout Europe who passed

their recreational hours at one time or another in our own clubs that I can scarcely recall their names or their outfits but, I can "heartily" remember each face that comes to my thoughts. I would like to contact them through your paper for the sake of lasting friendships we made while trying to lighten their off hours by our recreational planning.

These men served their offices well. They not only made good representatives-at-large for their country but served to their full capacity as soldiers. In many instances they did a far better job in portraying the true principle of "our American Way of Life" than those especially relegated to function in this role. Many failed to return yet those that did return are enjoying the freedom which the rest of the free world for which they gave their all.

We in Red Cross and Special Services often assumed the roll of big sister, mother and pal. We listened to their problems read their "Dear John" letters and often used what influence we might have had on their behalf when called upon and when morale was low. Many instances we encountered were not conducive to good morale on the part of their superiors yet somehow they would smile or joke they would somehow forget and start all over again. We felt that we were in there together and of course, we were.

"They did a great job and we are still praising them.

I would deeply appreciate it if you would publish the enclosed letter

up to the front formidable division of clear-thinking Christian soldiers-the youth soldiers of God's gospel - to carry the banner of democracy into the sunlight of a fresh or freer tomorrow."

Rev. Perry said the mock rites for Jim Crow will be held in Chicago because "it is the midpoint between the bold, open Americanism of the Southern bigot and the subtle, thinly-veiled discrimination which exists in non-Southern cities."

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Educator Distressed

(Continued From Page One)

groups as the Citizens' Councils and 110-southers.

"However, they mean votes and a certain type of politician, unfortunately, will pay attention to them. This summer the South will elect new faces who will capitalize on these groups. It's going to be unfortunate."

In his discourse on Tennessee social life, Dr. Hesseline attributed great importance on the peculiar cause of its wandering course, its people and culture are vastly different than are generally found in river valley areas.

Most of the state's culture, he said, is centered about Nashville which he described as the Athens of the South.

'HEARTS IN COUNTRY'

The reason there is not too much culture in Memphis, he explained, is that the city is made up of former farm people. They have moved in on the sidewalks, he said, "but their hearts are still in the country."

Tennessee as a whole, Dr. Hesseline said is moving forward industrially, but there is still a clash between new industry and the old agriculture. "The conflict is going on. The people must accept industry but they persist in clinging to their old values."

The soft-spoken, pipe-smoking lecturer answered questions ranging from economics to the influence of hillbilly music on American folklore.

'ADMIRABLE—AT DISTANCE'

The hillbilly people, he said, have a sense of development of their own culture and independence "which shouldn't be measured with other criteria, but measured within itself. I find it admirable—at a distance."

Federal Job Agency

(Continued From Page One)

tee investigated the complaint after discussion with the company and the Committee, the company adopted a new personnel policy which provided for a single training, seniority and wage system for all employees.

Since the Shell Company case, the policy adopted by that company has been spreading in wider areas of the oil refining industry.

As an example of chain reaction in the field of public response to its program, the Committee pointed out that the recent series of special Equal Job Opportunity-Week meetings throughout the country were carried on without national direction or sponsorship and that they were the result of what happens when the responsible members of the community pick up an idea and develop it.

Representatives of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and the National Conference of Christians and Jews in January suggested to the Committee staff that the two agencies might assist the Committee's program by arranging for a few premiere performances of its new motion picture, "Commencement."

Out of that informal suggestion grew the program that saw special Equal Job Opportunity meetings and premiere showings of "Commencement" in 20 states public expressions of support from eight governors the Commissioners of the

ed in his usual slawng brw H R ed in his usual walking exercises at that time supported slightly by an attendant.

"The decompression tube is now being periodically removed. He is still on intravenous feeding.

"Permission was given by the physicians for the President to meet this morning with members of his staff on White House business for about a half hour.

The 40th Ward City Club Holds Meeting

The 40th Ward City Beautiful Club met at the home of Mrs. Ester Chambers, 1242 Capital Avenue, Monday night, June 1.

Plans were discussed or beautifying projects for the contest. Also a Lawn Party was planned for Friday night, June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, 1152 White Street. Mrs. Ester Chambers, Chairman, Mrs. Ester Chambers, Secretary.

Mrs. Rose Jefferies was hostess to the Shamrock Socialites in her lovely home in Orange Mound after a brief devotion, Mrs. Ester Chambers, the Vice-President, was in charge of the business session.

June 23 the club is inviting everyone to a lawn party at 1242 Capital. Games will be played and fun for all. After the meeting, the hostess served a delicious menu doing the social hour.

Members enjoying the evening were Mrs. Etia Flowers, Mrs. Bernice Rocks, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, Mrs. Priscilla Burke and Mrs. Zenobia Kimbrough.

The members are wishing a speedy recovery for their president, Mrs. Ida Coleman. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Annie B. Spane. Mrs. Priscilla Burke, reporter.

ORGANIZED JUNE 11

Keel Handicapped Club was organized June 11, at the home of the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ware, 1544 Sunset. This Club is organized for the summer to help the Mothers to raise money for a "Movie Project," for the children of the Keel Avenue School.

The Club is having the first Lawn Party June 30, at the home of Mrs. Aline Thomas, 985-A Peach, in the Dixie Homes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ware, president, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, secretary, and Mrs. Zeola Nelson, reporter.

St. Stephen Baptist

Worship Services

St. Stephen Baptist Church is located 508 N. 3rd Street, Rev. O. C. Crivens, is Minister.

Sunday, June 17, Sunday School opens at 9:15 a. m. with Inspirational Singing, Devotional Service by Mrs. Chanie Bell Brown, Jacob White is the Superintendent in charge of the Sunday School activities. The regular form of worship will be at 11 a. m.

The Senior Deacons will be in charge of the church activities. Music will be by the Male Chorus of the Church. Mr. Elijah Hall is Director of the chorus. Sermon by Rev. John Bowen. At 6:45 p. m. Baptist Training Union for groups for all ages to come and study your Bible with us. Miss Carrie Thomson will be acting assistant Director. At 8 p. m. Devotion and Sermon

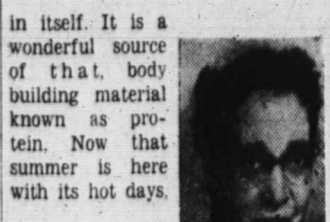
District of Columbia and nine mayors, and a National Broadcasting Company telecast that was carried by 95 stations in 38 states.

The Committee credited the national and local officers of the American Friends Service Committee, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Urban League for the success of the programs.

The governors of Colorado, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Oklahoma and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia issued official proclamations setting the week of April 15 through 21 aside as Equal Job Opportunity Week. Similar proclamations were issued by the mayors of Baltimore, Chicago, Columbus, Denver, Grand Rapids, New York, Norristown, Pa., Phoenix and Tucson.

MEALTIME MELODIES!

By LEODA GAMMON
This appetizing "Fruit Cottage Cheese Bowl" is a nutritious meal



In itself, it is a wonderful source of that body building material known as protein. Now that summer is here with its hot days, we want to serve those cool refreshing dishes that also furnish good nutrition. This is certainly one that will hit the spot. Just fill a salad bowl with creamy cottage cheese

and make a pretty arrangement of plump cooked prunes, cantaloupe balls and whole untempered strawberries on top. Other fruits can be substituted for those mentioned for example, dewberries fresh and June peach slices which are available locally. Hot rolls and ice-cold lemonade complete the menu.

FRUIT COTTAGE CHEESE BOWL
Salad Greens
1 pound cottage cheese
9 large cooked prunes
9 large strawberries
18 cantaloupe balls

Line three individual salad bowls with crisp salad greens and top with cottage cheese. Pit prunes, and arrange prunes, strawberries and melon balls in groups on cheese. Makes three servings.



by Rev. John Bowen. Watch the Memphis World for the Young People's Annual Day Observance.

The Missionary Society is sponsoring a Missionary Rally Monday, July 2. Don't fail to be present, for you will miss an interesting Spiritual Program, with Mrs. Helen W. West at the piano and Mrs. Bernice F. Leatherswood at the organ. The members of our church attending the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress which is held in Los Angeles, Calif., June 18 through June 24 are: Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor, Dr. F. L. Stephens, Superintendent, Rev. Joseph F. Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Wilson.

Delegates for the Sunday School Teachers of the Primary Class: Mrs. Cleo P. Doley, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. J. L. Cartwright, Mrs. Lottie Wilson, Mrs. James Perkins, Rev. J. F. Wilson, director of the BTU, Mrs. Lottie Stewart and Mrs. J. T. Felton.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services. Our theme, "A Working Church or a Church at Work." Theme Song: "Amazing Grace." Rev. O. C. Crivens, Minister, Earl Bogan Church Clerk, Mrs. L. Alexander, Publicity Chairman.

Negro Parents

(Continued From Page One)

board "whether or not the said Philadelphia School is abandoned, on behalf of their children, that they be assigned to such public school or schools within or nearest to the Philadelphia section for the school term, beginning September, 1956, without regard to race or color of the pupils to be assigned and without regard as to whether other existing school or schools within the Philadelphia section of school near there to are designated as white or Negro."

The petition presented by E. E. Moore, Attorney-at-Law, was signed by Frank Herring, Leonard C. Jackson, Evelyn Haynes, Mildred Merriweather, Aloyce B. Fears and Bernice Pitts "on behalf of their children."

The petitioners also told the Board they "join the other petitioners requesting and praying that the said Board of Education comply with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States of May 1954 and May, 1955, which invalidate the laws of the several states permitting or compelling segregation in the operation of public schools."

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

By Phyllis A. Whitney

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

AT THE Lord's Lora glanced past Wade into the long room where candles were multiplied to a myriad number by the reflection from many windows. Breathless couples swept by in the polka and there was laughter and the sliding sound of feet on the waxed floor. The Christmas tree loomed brilliant in the bay window, crowning the bright scene.

Across the room near one fireplace she saw an arresting couple who were not ruffling themselves in the quick dance. The woman was Morgan Channing and she wore a gown of creamy white satin trimmed in velvet bands of turquoise blue. Her smoothly combed hair had been caught in a white, bequeathed snood which tied on top of her head with a narrow white velvet ribbon. Her lips were bright with rouge and there was a burning intensity in her dark eyes. It would seem that all her attention was for the handsome young man with blond sideburns before her. But just for a flickering instant Morgan's eyes shifted from his face and swept toward the door, then back again. She had seen Wade, of course. But she had not tried to catch his eyes, and she did not move to greet him.

Wade and Lora found cushioned seats near a window at the far end of the room, and from that moment on they were not left alone. Wade was as charming and gay as though no dark shadows had ever fallen on his life. Everyone seemed to like him, and Lora began to realize how popular he and Virginia must have been in the happy days before the war. Moreover, he began to expand and grow more confident under this feminine attention and admiration. He had a need for this sort of thing, Lora thought guiltily, that she could not fill.

She knew his friends were curious about her, though they hid their interest in a well-mannered way. There were some who gushed a little and told Wade that she

was "sweet" and "shy." Listening and watching, smiling, saying little, she felt increasingly ill at ease. She did not think that she was either sweet or shy, and she wished Wade would not be so pleased with these labels.

Pineville, she thought restlessly, was far removed from this glittering party world, but Pineville had more reality. True, the blue of uniforms was in evidence tonight on every hand, but that was the only reminder of the war. What did these pretty, richly gowned women know of dirt and blood and death? Or even of the deprivation of war? War had not yet truly touched them—not in the sense that it had put its harsh stamp upon women of the border towns and women of the south. The gay party Lora had looked forward to with such eagerness seemed suddenly tinsel, and those who danced were paper puppets.

She had been reaching for a rainbow, she thought, pretending to herself that rainbows were tangible. Now she knew that what she had reached for was only forgetfulness, just as Wade, too, reached for some anesthetic that would deaden the sense of pain, permit an escape into a carefree, happy world. But there was no such escape for her.

Across the room Morgan Channing moved into the arms of her tall blond escort and joined the dancers for the first time. Lora followed them with her eyes. Of all the women in this room Morgan alone seemed flesh and blood in reality. One could sense the force that drove her, the intentness of purpose that made other women seem limp as paper dolls. What was that purpose? Lora wondered.

"Who is the handsome one Morgan is dancing with," whispered someone.

A man near Wade answered, "That's Murray Norwood. A so-called Peace Democrat, like our fine Seymour whose inauguration New Year's day as governor of New York will set us well on the

road to treason. Somehow I do not like the smell of Copperheads any more than I like the stink of secession."

Tinsel fell away for a moment, uncovering the gray look of war beneath the glitter. But after a tiny, shocked silence, the tinsel covering was tugged back into place with quick words and laughter, and the moment might have been forgotten had Wade not, to Lora's surprise, challenged the speaker.

"As I understand it," said Wade courteously, "there is no taint of treason on Seymour. He is against the war—and so has been elected. But he is not against the Union." The man who had spoken said, "Pah!" rudely and would have argued further had not his feminine companion pulled him a little frantically out upon the floor among the dancers.

"Plainly not a gentleman," someone said lightly as they whirled away, but Lora saw Wade's gaze move speculatively toward the man with Morgan Channing.

Now and then some gentleman bowed before Lora and asked her to dance, but each time she shook her head, smiling, and Wade was pleased.

During the next break in the music, Edgar Lord came toward her across the room, broad of shoulder and handsome in a new blue uniform with brass buttons shining. He smiled down at her, bowing.

"You're not being dancing, Mrs. Tyler. But tonight we permit no lovely ladies to sit and watch. May I have the honor?"

Again she shook her head. "Thank you, but since Wade is unable to dance as yet—"

"I've never known Wade to be so unkind a taskmaster," Edgar said, and turned his friendly smile on Wade. "You'll surrender the lady, sir?"

"To a superior officer, yes," said Wade, laughing. "Of course you must dance with Edgar, Lora."

(To Be Continued)