ONLY



mon, Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, advertising man-Moyne College, Miss Lillian Whitney, Miss Usurla Boyd, Harold H. Anderson, and Miss Geneva

In the observance of Negro History Week at LeMoyne College, this picture was taken follow-

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK at LeMoyne shown in the , stressed the importance of new and fundamental above photo observing the display of the Fuller mental attitudes towards business. Associated Products Company, left to right: Mr. John Gam- with her was, Mr. John Gammon, a successful, farmer from Marion, Arkansas. Mr. Gammon ager of the "Memphis World," Mr. Howard E. has pioneered farm programs directed by the Sims, Assistant Professor of Social Science of Le- State and Government and today is recognized

Fuller Products Company one of the leading cosmetics productions companies of America, spoke ing a discussion on "The Negro in Business" di- on behalf of This Area of Business development rected by Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, advertising and provided amazing display of many of the manager of the Memphis World. Mrs. Bracy articles produced by the company.

Beale Street Is My Beat By Jimmie Cooper

Well, readers as you know Bcale flicker showing over the weekend
. . . I found MISS ELAN KING

and three others sitting in Dropping in at the PANAMA, I found these Felixs and chicks: GEORGE SYKES. FLORSTEEN McCLAIN Well I got
the eye of this your valiress
whom I adore BETTY JEAN
ROBINSON Well, BOSS,
what are you going to do when the BOSS of the BOSS comes here? . . . I'll tell you what I'm going to do . . . I'm telling him how this expense is going on my

ASSAS Thursday night . . . And ing cards, gifts, flowers, etc. to acthere will also be another one on Monday night . . . So get up and Wednesday, February 25, Theatre Monday night . . So get up and go dig the happenings . . Stopping by REX CAFE I found a girl who said her name was MRS. NO NAME, take this from me I know the happenings Say BOSS the expense for the week remains the same as Tuesday's So until showing of "O Henry's Full House"

Finer Womanhood Week" Set For Feb. 22-Mar. 1st

Plans indicate a gala celebration of scheduled daily events during the approaching Finer Womanhood February 26. EYEGLASS, SCHOLapproaching Finer Womanhood Week Observance of Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, February 22, March 1. The Objectives of finer womanhood, sisterly Street is My Beat, I always try to tives of finer womanhood, sisterly portant place on this day. The Eyetell you just what happens on my least . Dropping in at the women from all parts of the country Project sponsored through the services of the Memphis Junior League there showing over the weekend tions in the annual observance of giving eyeglasses and treatment to Finer Womanhood Week.

have completed plans for the follow-

Surprise re-pledge Services will be held Sunday February 22. Mrs. Winnie F. Hill, Chairman of the program. Breakfast will be served at Colonial Grill, 160 Hernando St. Miss Utoka Quarles, chairman.

At this time there will be a rededication to every aim and require

MY BEAT REPORTER . Drop in at the office . 164 Beale between 2:00 and 3:00 . That for popular demand . Dropping in at the BOWLING ALLEY . where the drawing was held . A tribute to the founders, with

where the drawing was held. A tribute to the founders, with I extend apologies to WILLIAM O. Mrs. B. A. E. Calloway as chairman.

emains the occupy a reserved section during the So until showing of "O Henry's Full House" same as Tuesday's . . So until showing of "O Henry's Full House" Tuesday . . . Your Reporter . . . starring Richard Widmark and Mari Jimmie COOPER. This Story is You lyn Monroe.

Mrs. Cora Jordan White To SpeakAt Metropolitan Sun.

Metropolitan Baptist church will be climaxed Sunday, February 22.

Mrs. Cora Jordan White of Colum-

bus, Ohio, social, civic and religious worker will present to the Memphis public a special address at 3:15 p. m. Mrs. White will also speak at

The minister of the church, Rev. S. A. Owen will be in charge of the 11 o'clock service, with special mu-sic by the Woman's Chorus. Dinner will be served in the church's

dining room at 1 P. M.

Each committee chairman has a co-chairman and all of the church is participating to make the program epoch making.

In charge of the program are: Mrs. Selma Smith, general chairman; Mrs. Thelma Davidson, chair-man finance committée; Mrs. Flora Cochrane, chairman decoration committee; Mrs. Bernice Abron, chairman of speakers committee, Mrs. Thelma Whalem, chairman of mu-

sic, Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor.
Others, Mrs. Willie Roby, chairman Evangelistic committee, Mrs. I. A. Watson, chairman activities com-mittee; Miss Georgia Carvin, pro-gram committee chairman. Mrs. arrested Jones on Beale after a

The culmination of a month of Miss Edwina Hudson, chairman tele-activities directed by the women of phone committee; Mrs. Isabel Flagg, chairman of entertainment: Mrs Laura Roberson, general secretary, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, publicity chair-

Man Gets 8 Years For Burglary And **Grand Larceny**

Tenn., was sentenced to not more than eight years Monday, on his plea of guilty in Criminal Court to charges of burglary and grand arceny.

A jury approved the sentences, recommended by Asst. Atty Gen. Christopher H. Williams Jr., in Judge Perry Seller's court.

Williams said Jones breaking into the home of Mrs. W. N. Baxter, 1870 Harbert, Jan. 18 and stealing two purses, one containing \$9 a check and her car keys.
On discovering the burglary, she Josie McBride, chairman cafeteria, chase, Williams said.

authority in his field. Mr. Harold H. Anderson, representing The

Mrs. Mauddean Seward, is chair-ARSHIP, AND JUVENILE DELIN-QUENCY. Progress reports and annual contributions earn their imindignant school children of Mem-Mrs. Latcenia Cain, general chair-man and the various committees have completed plans for the follow-member of the Memphis Community

Council of Social Agencies. Scholarships are awarded annually to deserving girls in attendances

at LeMoyne College. The chapter has plans for the establishment of another National "The Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency."

The Phi Beta Sigma Forman will be at the Hippodrome Friday night how this expense is going on my Beat . . and see what can be done about it . . because I don't mind getting further and doing doing worst . . SPECIAL . . . to the young girls . . . If you would like to have an interview with your BEALE ST. is interview with your BEALE ST. is 9:00 A. M. Zetas make this annual interview with respectively. Following the february from 10 til 2:00 A. M. It is especially significant because of the brother-sister relationship that this affair honors the sorors during their Finer Womanhood Week Observance.

Saturday February 28 there will be a Buffet Supper, Mrs. Mattye be a Buffet Supper Buffet Sup

be a Buffet Supper, Mrs. Mattye Tyrus, chairman. The Zetas will honor their Public Program guest

saying you were a TEENAGER WRITER. I forgot you were tablished in honor of the five foundation has been capter of the MEMPHIS WORLD. On the Beat this week was MR CARTER.

MR. WALTON FROM OUT DIXIE this week was MR CARTER.

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MR. WALTON FROM OUT DIXIE this day.

Several of the teenagers that generally be on by beat out to MANASSAS SHOP-HOP A MANASSAS Thursday night. And there will also be another one on the saying and the sex of the sessions. Miss Rarbara with the week of activities.

MRICHARD TO THE PUBLIC Conference in Birmingham, Alabama, February 20-22 Price N.

MICHARD TO THURCH AT 5:00 P. M.

MICHARD TO THORSE OF THE PUBLIC CONFERCION CHURCH AT 5:00 P. M.

MICHARD TO THURCH AT 5:00 P. M.

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There will be a reception immediately following the program, given at the residence of Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, 902 Saxon. Mrs. Manae Stan back, chairman, Mrs. Helen N. Waterford is Basileus of the local chap-

If You Did Such A Kind Deed

I heard a very beautiful story about you. I understand that you are a member of a very large family, Father and Mother, and large number of sisters and brothers. You and the family got together and bought a new television for your Mother's birthday present. But there was lovely old lady in the neighborhood that stopped at your home late one evening. Many different performances appeared on television, but there were only a few short stories that

the old lady enjoyed.

About 9:30 the old lady decided she would go home. She knew she had to transfer from one car to another, but as bad as she hated to stop looking at the television, she thought it was best to go home early. Yet, you insisted that she stav because the best story would come on about 11:00 and continue until

"If I do I will have to ride the lineup going home," said the old lady. "Oh, no you won't" you said, I'll send you home in a cab. The old lady settled down, and enjoyed the story. Sure enough you ordered the cab and he droved her right to

her doorsteps.

The old lady went in and went to bed. As she nestled down for a map, she was happy, and prayed God's TO BE HONORED—Rev. E. U. Mcblessings on you.

This story was only told to me, but was it really you, that did such

a kind deed?

DERAL GOV'T ARRESTS FLA POLICEMAN WHO KILLED

Youthful Negro Shot Following Traffic Mishap

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - (SNS) The Federal Government Wednesday took into custody Vernon Minnick, Homestead policeman, for the Christmas Day killing of an unarmed Homestead man as his aged father looked on.

The Justice Department contended that the slaying was in violation of the Federal civil rights statute. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who announced Minnick's arrest, said that a federal complaint was filed at Miami charging Minnick with the fatal shooting of 31-year-old Emmitt Jefferson.

Jefferson was shot at his home in the sight of his aged father who allegedly pleaded with the officer not to shoot. He was being taken into custody for a traffic violation; the officer claimed that Jefferson esisted arrest.

ALREADY UNDER INDICTMENT Minnick was already under a civil rights indictment after a Federal Grand Jury in Washington returned a bill against him ten days ago on charges that he beat a Negro prisoner in the District of Columbia more than a year ago while he was a member of the Washington Police Force.

Minnick, 38, was on the Washing-

ton Police force for more than ten years before getting a job as a patrolman on the Homestead force several months ago.

His indictment for the charged that in killing Jefferson, he deprived him of his Contitutional ights of due process of law. The offense is punishable by a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

The Federal authorities said that the Homestead shooting case had been presented to a Florida State Grand Jury but the jury refused to indict. Minnick. a native of Bay-ard, W. Va, is married and has three children.

NAACP Regional **Slated To Meet** In Birmingham

KNOKVILLE, Tenn. - Youth honor their Public Program guest speaker and soror. Mrs. Katye C. the National Association for the Troup of Fort Valley State College.

Advancement of Colored People have been urged to send delegates to the National Southeastern Regional

> bama State NAACP Youth Conference will be mistress of ceremonies at the opening session and will pre-sent also youth's point of view on the question of ending segregation in education.

Youth delegates to the conference will plan strategy for increasing the number of organized youth groups in the area and strengthening their program

93-YEAR-OLD PARADER

WASHINGTON—One of the old-est, if not the oldest, marchers in the recent inaugural parade, was J. Henry Geer, a spry 93, the only liv-ing charter member of the Beaver County (Pa.) Lincoln Republican Club. He wore the club uniform, including high silk hat and red, white and blue umbrella.



Ghee, pastor of Greater Mt. Zion M. B. Church to be honored February 25 thru March 1.



TION AT THE VANCE AVENUE BRANCH OF THE B. Woods and Mrs. A. W. Jefferson. Back row: Y. W. C. A. re-elected and new members of the Nominating Committee are (reading left to right) Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. Carlee Bailey and Mrs. W. H. Young.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRA | Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Etta D. Boyd, Mrs. W.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

By JAMES H. PURDY, JR.

HUNT HIT RUN DRIVER

DRINKLER, Ark.—Authorities at Brinkley, Arkansas are look ing for a hit and run driver who fatally injured a nine-year-old Negro boy Tuesday night.

The victim, Robert Jeffors, died at the Walker Williams Clinic wo hours after the accident. State police say young Jeffors was riding a bicycle on highway 70 about a quarter mile outside the city limits of Brinkley, when the automobile traveling in the same direction hit him and sped away.

BILL TO INCREASE JACKSON, Miss .- A bill design-

ed to increase revenue from Mississippi's 16th section school lands from one million to 10-million dol-lars annually has been drafted by the legislative recess education study committee. Members said today that the bill, for forest tracts.

the state's present lackadaisical system of handing these lands, was the last approved by the committee in its program for equalizing Negro and White school systems

The committee's final report is a system of the committee's final report is

The committee's final report is ex-The measure would classify the sale.

potentially-valuable lands according to their potential and would set limits for which they could be leased by county school boards. The maximum leases allowed would be 10 years for agricultural lands, 25 years for residential, commercial and industrial sites, and 15 years

pected to go to governor Hugh White this week. White is awaiting the U.S. Supreme Court decision on segregation before calling the legislature into special session to consider the program.

The committees final report is expected.

A. F. Reed, sales manager for the Eldorado; Ark., firm testified before a special committee of the Arkansas house of representatives, which is seeking to learn if there is a gasoline price conspiracy in the

Williams Named President '53 Cotton Makers Jubilee

Makers Jubilee by the Board of In-

of radio listeners and newspapers nessec. enthusiasts as "Nat D." will steer this year's celebration to-a new high in success under his direction the Jubilee program has been streamlined and enthusiasm among com-mittee chairman and members is

newsman and Disc Jockey, has been amed president of the 1953 Cotton Makers Jubilee by the Board of In
This year's Jubilect will feature orporators.

Mr. Williams, known to millions and I. University, Nashville, Tena variety show from Tennessee A.

> Along with the Tennessee A, and I. University show will be the display of talents by the number of candidates who will participate in the annual "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee" Contest.

All committee chairmen are hold-1 The Judiect will be held at Ellis ing weekly meetings under the di-Auditorium.

Buntyn Presbyterian Women Of Church Meet; 3 Negroes Attend

Presbyterian Church (white) 561 rescott, Tuesday, February 17, from 1 to 2 p. m. Three women from the Parkway

information on the organization of were gathered at the meeting. the women of their church.

Much interest centered the organ- | of Toyohiko Kagawa, a great protesization meeting and tea of the tant leader, given by Mrs, J. A. Women of the church at Buntyn Marks.

Following the program tea, coffee and cookies were served in the dining room of the church. A Valen-tine motif carried out the color Gardens Presbyterian church who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Gladys Ramsey and Mrs. Minnie B. Robin-The committee from the new Parkway Gardens Church met to get information on the organization.

committee takes this opportunity to After the meeting a timely pro-gram was held. Highlight of the terian Church for inviting them to program was a blographical sketch attend the meeting.

Seven Youths **Charged With** Robbery Here

Sheriff deputies announced the arrest of seven youths, Monday night and said 16 break in occurring in the county during the past year had been solved.

Three of the suspects live on the

Norris farm on Kirby Road. Arresting officers were Lt. George Grantham, Lt. Jim Cox and Depu-

ties Earl Briggs and Warren Cargill. The officers said the youths were found with three carloads of stolen articles, including guns, clothing and other items. A deputy set the value at \$2,000.

One of the looted places was iden

tified as the grocery store at 6406 Poplar Pike owned by R. L. Mitchell.

Attend NAACP Meet In B'ham

The first Annual South Eastern Regional Leadership Training Con-ference of the NAACP will be held n Birmingham Alabama, February

Delegates are: Mrs. Margaret Perry, representative of the Mem-phis chapter. Mr. Walter Bonds, reprisentative of LeMoyne chapter M. George Thompson, co-advisor of the LeMoyne chapter will ac-company them.

SAVINGS BONDS

The United States Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department has reported that defense bond sales — the "E" and "H" variety — for 1952 amounted to \$45,-653,705. This was an increase of more than \$5,000,000 from the \$40,-196,695 total for 1951, which included the "E" savings type only.

Where To Buy Your **Memphis World**

IN SOUTH MEMPHIS Service Drug Store—675 Landerdale C. B. Cades Barber Shop—523 E. Ga. Stanley's Sundry — 993 Miss. Ave. Peoples' Drugs — 1014 Miss. Ave. Davis Sundry — 1246 Fla. At Pkwy.

IN ORANGE MOUND DISTRICT C. C. Roger Barber Shop 2435 Park Avenue

IN BINGHAMPTON DISTRICT Jerry's Sundry ______ 554 Scott IN NORTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT

North Side Drugs — 1098 Thomas St. with them. Sheriff Thompson said the seven would be arranged on housebreaking charges Wednesday IN KLONDYKE DISTRICT

Klondyke Sundry — 1298 Vollent DOWN TOWN DISTRICT Pantaze Drug —— 209 Beale Avenue Wyatts Hat Co. — 314 Beale Avenue

(Continued On Back Page)

Report On Jan. **Bonds Sales In Shelby County**

January sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Shelby County totalled \$1,-211,027.75, according to an announce ment made today by J. C. Lancaster County Savings Bonds Chairman: Lancaster said that he had receiv-

ed word from Ray L. Burnside, Acting State Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Nashville, Ten-nessee, that total sales in the State from January were \$4,871,385.75, an. increase of 19.4 per cent over sales for January 1952. National sales totaling \$594,000,000 were up 14 per cent as compared to last January. The most encouraging feature of the report of sales, according to Lancaster was the fact that total National sales exceed redemptions of matured and unmatured Bonds by \$69,000,000, redemptions being down 12 per cent below last Janu-

A considerable part of the increas in sales was ascribed to purchases of the new Series "H" Bonds. These Bonds, which yield 3 per cent com pounded semi-annually when held to maturity, pay their interest by check every six months and, as in-vestors become more familiar with them, they are becoming more and more popular with those people who want a good safe investment which pays a current income.

POLICE BEAT By HAYWOOD HARBERT

DONALD PERRY

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK. At a crime prevention luncheon Tuesday FBI Inspector Jeptha S. Rogers of Washington, D. C., re-

lated these figures to one of Mem-phis' leading club. The situation is growing worse instead of better, he said, "In the first six months of 1952," the FEL said, "If the rate continues we will have over two million crimes in the U S in 1952, the biggest year in history. It is a record but one not

CAUGHT SPEEDING

to be proud of."

A heavy foot on the gas got a man into trouble Tuesday Officers clocked Dave Clark traveling 60 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone on Highway 78 near Oakville.

Officers gave Clark a ticket.

A little while later, the same offi cers gave chase to what they thought was anew speed offender But it turned out to be the same man, Clark . . he was driving 45 miles an hour in the same 30 miles

All were in city court Tuesday to tell the judge about it. Jessie L. Davis, 36, of 631 Mississippi, belihop at Chisca hotel-vi-olating liquor laws, \$100 fine. Edward O. Martin, 28, of Oak-

ville, Tenn., driving while intoxicated, \$250 fine
In Judge Sam Campbell's court,
Anderson Tate, 36, of 818 E. Claybrook, petit larceny, 11 months and

brook, petit larceny, 11 mounts and 29 days.

Ralph Stuckey, 19, of 625 Hudson charged with larceny, and receiving stolen property, had his Atty. Genrecomcase nolle prossed (dismissed) recomcase has because he said,

mended this because, he said, Stuckey was indicted jointly with two others who were ried and actwo others who were ried and acquitted by a jury
Leroy Johnson, Jr., 186 Marble, charged with vagrancy and lottering, both cases were dismissed.
William Treadwell, 54, 1286 S.
Fourth, charged disorderly conduct,

fined \$51. Willie J Johnson, 32, 231 Tully.

charged with loltering and vagran-cy, fine \$10 of both charges; George Foster, 48, 473 Stonewall

charged with being drunk, \$15 tine.

Fred Williams, 26, 929 Thomas, charged assault and battery and disorderly conduct. Both charges, dismissed

Erskin Holt, 55, charged with he-

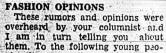
ing drunk \$51 fine.

A gang of youths known as the "Loud Shirt Gang," who patterned their life of crime from listening to radio mysteries was arrested Monday night and confessed to 14 burglaries, the sheriff said

The gang was arrested on Kirby Road at 10 p m in a 1941 green Ford by Deputies Gargill and Briggs.
The gang bought the car Monday with the money they had stolen in a burglary Saturday night, paying \$75 down, the sheriff said.
They had three loaded pistols with them. Sheriff Thompson said housebreaking charges Wednesday, Feb. 18. 1953, before General Ses-sions Court Judge Albert Carruth

ers.
The sheriff identified the seven as follows: Silas Scott, 22; W C. Scott, 17, and a 16 years old, all of

NELLIE PEOPLES



ple these compliments have been Mildred Harrington, you are a very attractive person and have such a pleasing personality keen it up.

Margaret Ann Hubbard, you some beautiful and odd ciothes. they are admired by many people Leneatha Collins, you are talented and also have a beautiful

Julia Robinson, you are another of our well dressed young ladies. Alfred Motlow, you have a sooth-ing voice for singing and a pleasing personality. Many people are speaking of it. Emma Parker, your beau-tiful bob becomes you. Aphelia Poston, you have quite a large ward-robe. Edna Seay, you are another along the line of well-dressed. David Lee Sargeant, you have a pleasing personality, the girls especially think so. Logan Mitchell, you are very popular with the girls. Christopher Burford, your wardrobe is unique and abundant. Carl Veasey. president for the Junior Class of Booker Washington. Keep up the good work,

Lawrence Seymour, your hand-somest and title "Most Studious Boy" has been commended highly. Mildred Trailor, you are a beautiful young lady, and very friendly, too. Bettie Coe, your ability for speaking and personality rank

The following young ladies have Mildred Burns, Adaline Pipes, Joyce McAnulty, Jean Wright, Hel-Spraggins, Joyce Brown, Bettie Neal, Phyllis Brooks and Virginia

Along with these compliments and opinions, many others have been stated, which I will mention later. There are many qualities we passed that other people should



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know about. Since I am told most These rumors and opinions were Ty all the rumors, I teel it reason-overheard by your columnist and able to let you in on the facts. compliments and no offense to These rumors and opinions anyone. Let me know, how you liked them and remember to inform me of all the other complimentary THE ORANGE MOUND SOCIALITES

The Orange Mound Socialites celebrated a birthday party for two of their members, Shirley Bolden and Bennie Lane. This was a gay affair enjoyed by many, Some of the fashions observed were as follows: Shirley Bolden was beautifully fashioned in a pink taffeta dress and black shoes. Rozell Purnell wore a light blue and gold jersey dress, with blue shoes. Do-rothy Winters wore a blue crepe rhinestone accessories and

Maggie Jones, wore a white and gold dress with black suede pumps Remelle Lane wore a blue suit, white blouse with rhinestones inset and blue pumps. Bennie Moore wore a beige and brown rhinestone accessories and brown pumps. Romelle McCoy wore a blue suit gold blouse and black numps

black wedge shoes.

Ruthie Sawyer wore a beige and yellow sweater, green skirt and black wedges. Monice Williams a vellow sweater, red and wore black pleated skirt and black wedges. This party was given at the YMCA. ZEPHYR IN FASHIONS

The Zephyr Social Club met at the home of Miss Rose Caviness The members were styled as folbeen recommended, because of their lows: Elizabeth Hunt, wore a black pleasing personality: Elizabeth Hunt and gold taffeta outfit and black pumps. Joyce Blair wore a green taffeta dress and black pumps. en Bolden, Frankie Bradley, Ann Spraggins, Joyce Brown, Bettie dress, buttons on each side and

grey suede matching pumps.

Margaret Smith wore a gold suede suit and black pumps. Helen Bolden wore a gold taffeta dress and black and red faille jumper and a white blouse. Her shoes were black pumps. Bettie Coe wore a bue and pink dress and black pumps. Evelyn Allen wore a brown suit, white blouse and brown pumps. VALENTINE PARTY

A joyful Valentine Party was given by Honorest Harris, Saturday, February 14. Miss Harris was delightful hostess to her many guests. Some of them were as follows: Sa rah Daugherty, Alice Taylor, Marie Bennett, A B Chandlers, Frank Quinn, Louise Lacy Laverne Terry Maggie Terry; George Stout; Frank Bownen, Thearthier Rankins, Dorothy Lorrine, Christine Currin

Dorothy W., Harvey Branch, Mary Rose Alemda Pruitt, Fa. e James C. Nelson Clyde Isom Amo Den-

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Mrs. Nathaniel Betts, Sr., president of the Parkway Senior Club; Mrs. Luther Steinburg, Mr. Joseph Wiggins, Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Mrs. Frances Laws, Dr. James Hose, Father Capistran, Mrs. Willie Ruth Holmes, Miss Thelma Pickett and Mr. Leroy Holmes.

SCHOOL NEWS

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SCHOOL NEWS

By ARTHUR SPRUELL

The Booker T. Washington students who are taking advantage of the opportunities of learning brown shoes. Joyce McAnulty wore practically any trade desired, I am beginning a series of stories in Tuesday's issue to cover and interview the teachers of the students taking trades as well as the students. I am hoping to get a staff photographer to make pictures of the students actually at work. WASHINGTON BAND AT CIRCUS

> The Booker T Washington School band was host to the large crowds attending the circus (they played in the earlier shows. Other h i g h school bands played, but I would like to say that we were asked to play at the last moment and the band was able to make the engage-

on, Samuel Chandler, Hubert Bankss, Ruthie Scott, Lue Harris, Lina Payne Laverne Shields Richard Wicks Carrie Herman, and

many others.

Are you going to be one of the Sphinx guest at a "Night with the If you are, I hope to see you there. I know you're going to look your prettiest

LEMOYNE'S DANCE A pre-Valentine dance was given Friday, February 13, at LeMoyne College. The scene was beautifully decorated with many red and white balloons and other ornaments

Some of the co-eds and others were charmingly fashioned for the occasion: Miss Elmer Taylor wore a beautiful white, gold and black striped taffeta skirt and black lowcut knitted blouse with gold trim-mings. Her shoes were black Miss Barbara Routh, wore a green, biege and orange and the sweater was orange This was a very attractive outfit. Lillian Smith wore a black velveteen skirit and green casual Ossie Williams wore white nylon blouse and a black taffeta skirt. Frankie Bradley wore a black flare quilted skirt, white nylon

blouse and black ankle straps. Gloria Wheeler wore a flare red skirt and white tissue tafetta blouse, her shoes were black casuals. Dorthy Smith wore a beautiful blue elt skirt with a swquine design in ront Her blouse was sky blue and her shoes were black. Many other fashions were observe also very at-

FLAMINGO SOCIALITIES

VOTE!

SCHOOL

The Flamingo Socialities met at the home of Miss Bettye Frazier,

ment due to the splendid direction of Prof. W T McDaniel and the interest that the whole band took in their rehearsal, and the care they took of their instruments and mu-STUDENT COUNCIL

MEETING

The Booker T. Washington student council held a meeting the Tuesday, Feb. 17, with representaofficers were present to discuss the plans for the pictures which are to be made today. If you are a memper or a represenative of your class and intend to get your picture made check with the student council advisor

ON THE CAMPUS FLAS H!!!

Harry Trully and Charles Epps the nonchalent cats on and off the campus were seen talking to two little chicks, namely, Sarah Burnett (Epps) and Daisy Norton. Daisy Norton is i true that E. Walker is the one for you or is it Harry Margaret Epps is it true that Lo-

gan Mitchell is your right hand Ace? (tha's right).

Vonnetta Watson and Clara Baylor change your ways and you will catch some sweethearts

Debrah Jackson, do you yet have eyes for Eugene Franklin? (that's right.) Haywood, why look blue? We all know Mary Jo belong to you. Herdycine you know George V. always belongs to you, but why are you always quitting him? Martha Pittman is it so cool as people Peggy H. don't be shy, tell us think? It is true that you let James who's the lucky guy? Narvene W. Pittman is it so cool as people

Lora Miller is on the beam; she has Joseph Williams by all means.

Mary Lee and John are like two gloves, (a pair). I believe they are in love. James Spragg is it true

J. Please I've been told that you that you have Melvin Perkins singing. "I'll Wait for You." (Why, Henry M. has Rose S. singing "Take all of Me."

Betty Ford could it be true that Uncle Sam is too much competition for you? Arvis Latting, I happen to know that you and June Bishop

are billing and cooing. (natch).

Celestine Ranson, don't you know that you got the right string but the wrong yo yo

Mary Ann Thomas love grows like a tree, I know because Vance Craig tells me so. Beverly Finnie, don't misunderstand me when I say that I hear people say you want . . I consider that a fad. (sigh)

Bettie Wms., is it written in the stars that you and Jessie Bradford Jr , will never part. (How quaint) Helen Becton is it really true that Robert Hutch is making eyes at you? (Brother, don't do it). Syvillis Dabney is it true that a certain Cat is in love with you, which one? Roosevelt Guy and Joseph C.? Floyd Rhodes, Lottie Pmet

seem to be acting blue because of you (How tearful).

Louis Jordan, does your affections belong to Lillie B. Mercer?

SEES AND SAWS

This is a list of the Cats seen on the campus together: Annette Robinson and Robert Johnson, Claudette Boone and Henry Myles Malean ad Willie McGhee, Clara Bowd and Samuel Upshaw, Marian McClure and Christopher Burford Hilliard and George Lane, Lloyd Washington and Joyce Brown Pearline Oliver and Ben Bess, Jane Iones and Willie Hammonds, Shurlean Cleaburn and yours truly.
Mary F. Taylor and Orlando
Briggs are cooling. (Ain't that

LOVERS ON THE CAMPUS

Charles Epps and Sarah Burn-ett, Shirley Westbrook and (gues Mildred Harrington and who?), Mildred Harrington and Thompson, Roshell Oliver, his heart's desire, Joseph White and his myterious mister X. Billie Jean King and, well, I just say thank

HAMILTON SCHOOL NEWS

Cub Pack 120 of Hamilton School began their observation of National

body at Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church last Sunday morning. Elder Blair T. Hunt preached a very inspiring sermon, which seemed to have gone directly home to the boys. This was proved account of the sermon which was given by Cub Joseph Smith who gave his own interpretation to the

Den mothers and pack as a whole.
The following Wednesday the The following Wednesday the pack celebrated the 43rd Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America with a Blue and Gold Party. Inspite of the inclement weather, the Cubs turned out fifty strong bringing with them twenty-three parents.
Four Den Chiefs were on hand to help with the games which . were played with Cubs and Parents.

On a long table, arts and crafts made by this team were displayed. In the center stood a three-tiered Gold and Blue Birthday cake. The Chief of all Memphis Scouts, Mr. E. A. Hawkins showed a technicolor film on Scout Life

Cubs and parents were served delicious hot dogs, slaw, cookies, aligator donuts and soft drinks. After giving the Cub oath, they all departed, expressing themselves as having a wonderful time.
Den Mothers: Mrs. Mary I.

Hawkins, Mrs. Ida Moore, Mrs. Lorene McCollins, Mrs. Mary Brooks, and Mrs. S. C. Batholo-new, reporter, Mr. Walter Pamplett, Chief

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL Emily Anderson don't look blue

ve know Jeanett W. took Andrew E. from you. Dorothy S. make un your mind, is it Melvin C. or Charlie W. this time? Anna B. and F. Harrison have played it cool But Sylvester H. played the fool. Henry C., is doing fine. He's giving Mary T. his line.

Brent spin you like thread on a you aren't being smart. We know spool? you have James A. Heart J. has Samuel H. singing "I'm has that is). Loretta

Rose Keel and Roman Bates; Cozette McVay and James Wil-liams; Mary J. Dotson and Charles Young; Lorine Carter and Gene Loistine Jones and Sam uel Hathaway: Betty Harris and Walter Lyles; Jeanette W. and Andrew E Erie Story and Ray P. SQUARES OF THE WEEK

Barbara Woods, Betty Hamilton, Mildred Taylor, Helen Motley, Joyce Fletcher, Bernice Payne, Vereda Adams, Harriett Small, Walter

Square as a country Black Mae Crutcher and Catherine Cox

Erma P. is it true that Richard W. has eyes for you? And is it right John D. W. is no longer in your sight? A. Bridgeforth I saw and your love from Washington School, so it seems Sylvester played the fool. Rose Smith don't be shy tell us the lucky guy. Barbara W why not give Charles Y. your heart He was your heart's desire from the start. Jeanette W. and Andres E. are on the ball. It seems, as if Emily A has no part at all. J. Murray don't let E. R. Braden

play you cheap. She like Richard W. but Jean P. has her beat. C. McVay don't look so blue, we know somebody likes you. Dorothy T has Robert W. consented to having you as the desire of his heart? Or was it that way from the start? James Hughey who was the chick

I saw you with down to Beulah's with Friday night? I believe you take her out every night. Mary N.
I think you think that you have
Timothy Williams under your thumb, but I got news for you, you aren't the only one.

Willie Edna M. aren't you supposed to have eyes for C. Burford? Lena W. what was your Chester doing over to Marie Becton's house the other night? Fretia S. play it cool, let C. McVay be the fool, let her know you have Ernest and that for shore

Deloris P is it true Barbara S, is trying to take W. Ross a fool, William Ross you're still cool. Doris F. who was that handsome boy you were with Sunday night? Could it have been Robert Goodwin. Mary Truitt is Jene Jeffries your lover. Lorraine Carter likes him

SWEETHEARTS O FTHE WEEK Rochelle Jamison and Samuel Foster, Fretia Scott, and Ernest Burford; Doris Ford and Robert Goodman; Erma Pleas and Richard Woods; Rose Smith and Henry Mitchell; Barbara J. Woods and Charles Young: eJanette Watkins and Andrew Earthman; Dorothy Fruitt and Robert Williams: Bobbie Fields and John Flynn; Rosetta Sample and Jesse Wilburns Juanita Johnson and Frank Tatum SQUARES OF THE YEAR

Tony Chism, Joyce Fletcher and Crew, Edwinia Tolliver and Crew, Hazel Wilks, Lois Hicks, Ruthie Sawyer, Orange Ella Walker, Edna Fields and Margaret Flynn.

Starza Dodges **Ezzard Charles**

NEW YORK—(INS)— Roland La Starza spurned a suggestion that While Allen, Leatha Jones, Eliza- he take on ex-heavyweight cham-

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SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

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SHIRLEY BOLDEN AND

The members of the found Socialites honored their nembers whose birthdays are in February with a party last Thursday night, at the YMCA. The honprees were Shirley Bolden and Ben-

A huge birthday cake adorned a beautiful decorated table. The teen-agers enjoying the Socialites hospitality were: Johnny London and ZEPHYR SOCIAL CLUB Dorothy Winters, Edith Jean Lane and Angelo Griffin, Margie Jones, and Willie Jimerson, Maggie Jones, and Lawrence Chambers, Vera Jones The vice-president, Miss Elizabeth and Charles Richmond, Bonnie Hunt, presided at the meeting. A Moore and Herman McCleary, Re-

Others were: Lucille Stricklen, Earnestine Perkins, Ruthie Lee Sawyer, Monice Williams, and Rosetta Purnell. The club advisors: Mrs. Freddie Smith and Maybelle Sawyer were also present. LeMOYNE COLLEGE STUDENT

COUNCIL GIVES PRE-VALENTINE DANCE LeMoyne College Commons seemed like a Valentine dreamland last Friday night, February 13. The decor was marvelous.

Many teenagers tripped the fantastic toe to the strains of Tuff Greene

.Teenagers seemed to have enjoyed the affair were: Charles Johnson, Maurice Bullet, Peggy Ann White, Helen Bradford, Leonard Lashley, Mildred Harrington, Thomas Boyce, Melissae Crage, Gwendolyn Walton, Lloyd Weddington, Joyce Brown, Lula Dewford, David Wright, Jean Wright, Philip Jackson.

Edith Peete, Wanda Jones, Calvin Newborn, Mavis McGhee, Bobby Scruggs, Jesse Bishop, Dorothy John son, Lula Danford, Leon Knowles Barbara Routh, Betty Coe, Frankie Bradley, Flora Gross, Walter Bonds, Leola Venson, Earline Harris, Gloria Wheeler, Barbara Harris, Bobby Matthews, Dorothy Florences, Helen Bradford, Leola Cooper. Nellie Tate, Werdie Reser, Jean

Farris, Emily LeMondue, Marva Nell

pion Ezzard Charles before getting a shot at the title.

Jimmy Di Angelo, manager of the New York City College student who last night won a decision over Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, said, "Layne beat Charles and La Starza beat Layne. We He emphasized La Starza's next

opponent would be the winner of the forthcoming Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott title fight.

Ralph Jones Wins Over Danny Womber

MILWAUKEE —(INS)— Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y. scored a 10-round split decision Tuesday night over Danny (Bang Womber of Chicago windup bout of a boxing show at Milwaukee.

Jones weighed 153 1-4 pounds and

Womber 151.

We have never suffered under any illusion that these notes are world-shattering, bpt they do re-

Crawford, Ossie Williams, Clara Rob nson, Donald McEwen, Floyd Prewitt, Glenn Lane, Helen Bolden. Margaret Smith, Nellie Peoples, Elmer Taylor, Eunice Brooks, Doris Williams, Lyrie Cox, Thomas Williams, Daniel Armstrong, Anne Drives, Charles Cooperwood, James

· Fannie Cole, Evelyn Knox, Edith Nelms, your columnist and many others

mell Lane and James Brooks, Re-mell McCoy and McKinney Nesbit. Homes Auditorium. A very tasty menu was enjoyed by all.

> The La Jaunese Social Club was entertained by their new president Miss Arthur Jean Anderson.
>
> A very tasy repast was served.

LA JAUNESE SOCIAL CLUB

FLAMINGO SOCIALITES

The Flamingo Socialites met at the home of Miss Bettye Fraizer, 403 Simpson Street. The members discussed a pre dance set for February 27

at LeMoyne Garden Auditorium. Two new officers were elected. Desere McNairy, business manager and Louise Moore, Sgt. at Arms. A delicious menu of ham sand-

wiches, potato chips, deviled eggs, and drinks were served. Members present were: Gwendolyn Ingram, Barbara Harris, Doro-thy Cole, Gloria Wheeler, Delonis

Members present were: Gwendo-

lyn Ingram, Barbara Harris, Dorothy Cole, Gloria Wheeler, Delones Pay-ton, Cleatrice Berkley (pres.), Mil-tonette McNairy, Louise Moore, Desere McNairy and Adaline Pipes. SPHINX SOCIAL CLUB

The Sphinx Social Club met at

the home of Miss Jean McKinney at 292 Ingram. Plans were completed for the an-niversary dance. A delicious menu

was served. Members present were: Betty Neal Ann Spraggins, Hazel Mannings, Emma Jean Wims, Jean Wright, Edith Peete, Gloria Bryant, Virginia

Poster, Geraldine Stevens, Ann Red-dick, Jo Ann Goodman, Nellie Peoples, and Mrs. Carrie Snell, (Advisor. Mr. and Mrs. Emory K. Gordon and their two sons, George and Emory Jr., left the Bluff City last Monday night, enroute for New Oreans for the Mardi Gras.

Don't forget the popularity con-

test. The leaders are: Ernestine and Donald Perry for the leaders.

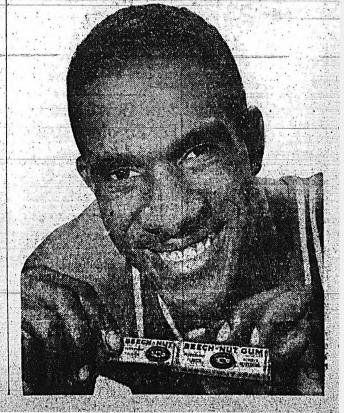




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Y. W. C. A. GIVES ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DINNER
The Reverend Mr. Blair T. Hunf

was guest speaker at the Vance Avenue Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association last Friday night when he chose as his subject: "NEVER UNDER-ESTIMATE Lillian Branch, Mr. B. Bess, Mrs. THE POWER OF A WOMAN". The Beatrice Bolton, Mrs. Caffrey Barelegant speaker was presented by Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Harris.

Appearing in a short skit "Mrs.

Y-Be A Member" were Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. W. B. Woods, Mrs. Ruth Whit-

members are Mrs. Addle G. Owen Executive Director; Miss Elaine Tay lor, Teen-Age Program Director; Mrs. W. B. Meadow, Residence Director; Mrs. Maud Bright, Office and Information Secretary; Mrs. Etta Mae Hines, and Mrs. Estelle King, Night Desk Clerks and Mrs. Lilla Hall, Maintenance. ELECTION

Members re-elected to the Committee on Administration were Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. Etta Boyd, Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Pearl Jefferson, Mrs. L. G. Lee, and Mrs. J. H. Sew-ard. New members elected were: Mrs. W. B. Woods, Mrs. Geneva Welleri, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Carlee Bailey, Mrs. Marie Love Taylor, Miss Katherine Perry and Mrs. Eddie Rodgers. DINNER

Central "Y" Staff members presented were Mrs. Ethel Neiheimer, Mrs. Laura Peeler and Mrs. Gerry

Other committee members on administration present were: Miss Rosa Robinson, 1st Vice Chairman, Mrs. H. B. Craigen, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Thomas Lump-kins, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Mrs. Leath Jones, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, Mrs. Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Maby Mrs. Cornella Sanders, Mrs. Marie Elland, Mrs. Laura Tyus, Mrs. Thelma Whalum, Mrs. Myrtle Collins Burwell, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson and Mrs. Lessye Su-

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ATTEND Some of the members and guests who attended the beautiful dinner



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held in the Booker Washington Hi School cafeteria were Rev. N. Ausin, Mrs. Lena Armstrong, Mrs. Mag-nolia Armstrong, Mrs. Viva Alexan-der, Mrs. Julia Bynum, Mrs. P. Bell. Mrs. John Bumpus, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Bostic, Mrs.

tholomew and Mrs. Leola Brooks.

husband, Mr. Chambers; Mrs. Ionia Cochrell, Mrs. Mary Cotton, Mrs. Nellie Curtis, Mrs. P. F. Caruthers. Cochrell, Mrs. Mrs. P. F. Caruthers. Mrs. W. B. Woods, Mrs. Ruth Whitsy, Miss Maggle Newsum, Miss Marie Taylor and Mrs. A. W. Jefferson.
Presiding for the evening was Mrs.
A. Maceo Walker, chairman of comEstelle Daniels, Mrs. Bessie Edward, mittee on Management. Others on Mrs. A. B. Edwards, Mrs. Alma visiting delegates, Memphis mem-the well planned program were Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Frie Fullilove, Mrs. bers and friends rushed into the Winnie Lou Hill, Chairman of the Thelma Franklin, Mrs. Annie Frank-Religious Committee who gave the random or service of the prayer, Mrs. Mary Collier, secretary, Gunter, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. the "Y-Teens and Mrs. Etta D. Boyd, Chairman of the Personnel Committing and Mrs. W. Hill, Mrs. Thomas tee who presented the staff. Staff Hayes, Mrs. Mattie Taylor Hendermembers are Mrs. Addle G. Owen son, Mrs. Hilda Helm. Mrs. Mary Is(Bodden, Chairman of the Re-Howard, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., Mrs. gional Meeting, was at the silver Delochia Herron, Mr. G. D. Herron, service which headed the attractive-ly decorated table; Mr. Edgar H. ca Hollis, Mrs. Rose Hardy and Mrs. Lessie P. Jackson.

Mrs. Bessie Jackson, Mrs. Jerry Shephard, Mrs. Leona Jones, Miss behind the Tuskegee Club; Mr. H. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Dolly Jones, Dr. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. Ozell Johnson, Mrs. Patsy Keys, Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mrs. Lucy Knight, Mrs. Rosa Kill-ace M. Bolden, Mr. Richard Carr, gore, Mrs. Lillie Latter, Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Helen Casey, Mr. Charles Clark LeNoir, Mrs. Arvie Lackey, Mrs. Mr. Daniel Durr, Mrs. Gertrude J. Marsh, Mrs. Holland Morgan, Mrs. Fugh, Mr. Leon German and his Vernita Montgomery, Mrs. F. J. Mar- wife, Mrs. Nie Bell German; Mr. ble and Mr. Marable.

Mrs. Zettle Miller, Mrs. B. F. Mc-Cleave, Sr., Mrs. Maggle Newsom, Mrs. Bessie Nelson, Mrs. Ruth New-som, Mrs. J. Qglesby, Mr., William F. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborn, Mrs. W. Peller, Mrs. Willie Pique, Mrs. Anna B. Phillips, Mrs. Ida Mae Powell, Mrs. Canary Pope, Mrs. E. H. Page, Mrs. Loretta Preston, Mrs. Willie Page, Mrs. Frenchie Payne, Mrs. Annie Parker and Mrs. Leatha

Reynold.
Mrs. Sadie Reedua, Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mr. William Reed, Mrs. Birdie Reed, Mrs. A. B. Ross, Mrs. Louise Rooks Mrs. Violet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Ludye Shields, Mrs. Vel-ma Sherman with Mr. Shields, Mrs. Wm. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Harry Mae Simon.

Mrs. A. Lee Thompson, Mrs. R. L.
Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor,
Mrs. Onnie Tillman, Mrs. Pauline
Turner, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Vance, she the Prof. German of Birmingham, de former Mrs. Jennie Brodnax; Mr. A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Silas Washington, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Mrs. Lauretta Whitehead, Mrs. A. M. Wiliams, Mrs. W. L. Woods, Mrs. N. M. Dr. R. R. Moten, Sr., and brother-

TUSKEGEE ALUMNI ASS'N.

Dr. Fred Patterson, president of Tuskegee and founder of the "United Negro College Fund" came to Memphis as guest speaker for the 11th Annual Regional of the Tuskegee Alumni. Dr. Patterson took as guest speaker for the 11th Annual Regional of the Tuskegee Alumni. Dr. Patterson took as Tather Capitstran, pastor at the College Church was a speaker of the college Chu his subject "Private Education and How It Affects Our World." He pointed out the interest that the birthday party given by members of 'Darker Races" have in the United

distrust in the White Man. He also stated that we as Negroes must come at your first meeting with measure up to the full rights of circumstance with the full r tizenship and we must serve as well as give and receive fully.

Others appearing on the program at Metropolitan Baptist Church Saturday night were the Reverend S. A. Owen, pastor of the church who gave the Invocation; Mrs. Thelma

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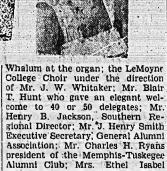


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RECEPTION AT LELIA

WALKER CLUB Immediately after the program-visiting delegates, Memphis memspacious Lelia Walker Club House where a receiving line with platform guests were introduced by Miss Har-

College Fund, introduced Dr. Pat-

Davis and Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mr I. S. Bodden, Mr. Andrew Perry Mr. Julius Isabel all moving spirite C. Ellison, Mrs. Vivian Little, Mrs. Willye Harrison, Mr. William Warren: Mr. Ellis A. Bolden, Mr. Hor-Roland W. Gilder, Mrs. Mary Hallburton, Mr. Lindsay Harris, Mr. George Johnson, Mrs. Ola Moore Lynk, Mrs. Lillie Ragsdøle, Mr. Morgan C. Murrelle, Mr. Henry Pilcher, Mrs. Estelle Ransom, Miss Dorothy Small, Mr. Leonard J. Small, Miss Edmonia Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Wright, and Mrs. Grace Watson who served as hostess at the entrance. Miss Theresa Little was unable to be present. Miss Dorothy Slate nutritioness at LeMovne and was caterer for the affair.

receiving line and around the tea table were Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mr. Hayes, Atty. Chas. legate, with his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon German and Mr. Robert R. Moten, Jr., son of Tuskegee's famed past president. rianna, Ark , and forner instruc-FOR 11TH ANNUAL MEETING OF Bodden with whom see visited and Mrs. F. M. William of the structure of the struc

"Darker Races" have in the United the Sc or Parkwa, Group in the Others on program were Alva Jean Negro College Fund because of their recreation rooms of the church distrust in the White Man. He also where Lany members of the church solo by Alfred Motlow; an instructed that we are Negroes must

short p.ogram. Appearing on pro-gram vere Mr. Harani Corpal, Mr. at the piano all evaling

Father Capistran was enthusias-tic over the affair and his warmth and sincere interest in people that comes at your first meeting with him, was apparent all evening with

Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Marcella Goodman, Mrs. Ruth Sheilkens, Mrs. L. C. Campbell, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. V. Everson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes. Other present were Father Schoaf Raynald, assistant to Fether Can

Raynald, assistant to Father Schoaf Raynald, assistant to Father Capistran; William Thompson, Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods, with them and their pretty little daughter, Beatrice Woods, Little Spike Hawkins, Gloria Jean Shilkens, Gloria Moore, Mrs. Wooths, Strong Miss. Mrs. Martha Strong, Miss Hettie Washington, Mrs. Emma Patterson, Miss Lena Rivers. Mr Nathaniel Betts, Sr., Mr. Joseph Wiggins, Mrs Ruth Holmes, Mr. Leroy Holmes, Mr and Mrs. Logan Wil-liams Mr Richard Williams, Mrs. Jennie Bell and Mr. Walter-Hunt. JACK AND JILL TEEN AGERS INSTALL OFFICERS AT CANDLE

LIGHT SERVICES
Mr Henry White, Chairman of the Teen-Agers and of the Candle Light Services at Cenetary Methodist Church Sunday evening gave an Organ Prelude at the beginning of the program. Lewis Harold
Twigg, Jr., gave the welcome and
Miss Margaret Hubbard presented
the speaker of the occasion Mrs.
Winnie Fosfer Hill who spoke on



ast Wednesday night at the Blair T. Hunt gym-

Front row left to right: Carolyn Rhodes and Faye Wade; Second row left to right: Marie Brittman, Gwendolyn Shaw; Mr. Avis Latting; June

Back row, Wilma Haley.-(Hooks Bro. Photo).

CHURCH NEWS

TRIGG AVENUE REV. W. H. T. BREWSTER, MINISTER

Sunday School at 9:30 by the Superintendent. Morning Worship at Evening Worship at 8:00. The Male 12:15 p. m. Sermon delivered by Chorus will render the music. the pastor Rev. W. H. T. Brewster. "Let Us praise the Lord, with Baptist Training Union at 6:30. Regular order of services at 8:00. At 9:00 Hallelujah Hour, and at 11:00 "The Old Time Camp Meeting of the Air," through the auspices of Radio Station WHBQ. "Let Us All Go Back to the Old

Time Way."
UNION VALLEY BAPTIST

1667 GILL AVENUE REV. G. T. THOMAS, MINISTER Sunday School at 9:30 by the Superintendent Morning Worship

at 11:00, sermon will be delivered by the pastor, who will deliver a timely topic Baptist Training Union at 6:30

Evening Worship at 8:00 At 10:15, over Radio Station WHHM, "Hours Inspiration EASTERN STAR BAPTIST

1334 EXCHANGE AVENUE

REV. W. M. FIELDS, MINISTER

Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. Morning worship at 11:00. The Morning Message will be delivered by Rev. W. M. Fields, Sr. At 3:00 p m , will be Home Com-

the "Four L's In Life's Square."

Hooks, Memphis lawyer, installed Teenage officers Dawald Cash and M. Howard Cash and officers of the Mother's Club who were accompanied by Mrs. Corba. Mrs. Thema Pickett, assisted by Miss Betty Marshall were large candles were lighted. Officers lighted from the table and made a pretty site as they filed out with the burning candles.

Mrs. Nell Roulhac is president of

him, was apparent all evening with every one.

Members of the club and parishieners noticed as I went in late with Miss Erma Laws and Mrs.

Martha Jean Steinberg were Mrs.

Martha Jean Steinberg were Mrs.

Martha Jean Steinberg were Mrs. with Miss Erma Laws and Mis.

Martha Jean Steinberg were Mrs.

Annie Mae Brown, Dr. James Hose,
Mrs. Eva Gayden, Mrs. Sally Gill,
Mrs. Corrine Diggs, Mrs. A. Moore,

Mrs. Cor Mrs. Corrine Diggs, Mrs. A. Moore, member "Hilda Sims" who received Mrs. Frances Laws, Mrs. Willie Mae much fame in Anna Lucasta. The briefly on the topic "Christian Wogordon, Miss Dora Todd-with her group is directed by Dr. Thomas E. were Mr. Herbert Robinson; Mrs. Poag, who heads the Department of by the pastor Rev. A. L. McCar-W. B. Woods, Mr. Walter Gibson, Speech and Drama at Tennessee go. at 12:00.

DR. AND MRS. J. E. WALKER are in Hot Springs for a two weeks

had as their house guest last week their brother, Prof. German of years. Birmingham who came as delegate to the Tuskegee Regional.

EAST TRIGG BAPTIST CHURCH, ing Day, Our guest speaker will be Rev. J. O. Patterson and Pente-costal Chorus, of the Church Of God In Christ.

Baptist Training Union at 6:30. "Let Us praise the Lord,

Gladness."

LANE AVENUE BAPTIST 974 LANE AVENUE REV. J. W. WILLIAMS,

MINISTER

Sunday School at 9:30 by the Supedintendent. Morning services at 11:00 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Williams From 2:00 to 3:00 "The Crusade Hour" over the Radio Station of WDIA.

B. T. U. at 6:00. Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m.
"Gather not my soul with sin-

ners; nor my life with bloody men."
BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH KANSAS STREET REV. L. S. BILES, MINISTER

Sunday School at 9:30 by Superintendent H. R. Pankins, 11:00

m. Sermon will be delivered by our pastor, Rev. L. S. Biles. Music by the senior choir.

Baptist Training Union at 6:30, conductd by the director, Jack Franklin, Evening worship at 7:30 also Communion "Remember the Sabbath Day and

Keep it Holy ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH REV. H. H. HARPER, MINISTER

Mrs Nathaniel Bers, Sr., president of the club and chairman of the rarty, spoke and presented a short p.ogram. Anneums on the property of the

3:00 P M over the remote control of Radio Station WDIA.

Installation of Officer at 4:00 p
m. Guest speaker will be Rev. O.

m. Guest speaker will be Rev. O. C. Collins, of Progressive Baptist

Church. Sunday Evening worship at 8:00 conducted by the Young People of

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almigh-

SALEM-GILFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

FLORIDA STREET

REV. A. L. MCCARGO, MINISTER

Sunday School, at 9:30 a m. by

Superintendent J. L. Buckner At

<u>. at 12:00.</u>

Last Sunday Mrs R V Stewart spoke on the theme: The Negro Woman and Christian Education Mrs Stewart has been a member MR. AND MRS. LEON GERMAN of Gilfield and the present Salem-

Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. M. James, direc-

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tress. Evening Worship at 7:30 This Sunday everyone is invited to attend the Special Musical program, sponsored by the Missionary

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treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Turn er, Program chairman Mrs Lizzle Brown; Chairman of Speaker; Mrs. Mary Dantzler, chairman of telephone; Mrs. Rosa Mae Jones, chairman of Dinner Prepartion Mrs. Minnie Green, Finance chairman; and Mrs. M

E Fisher, reception chairman. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

836 So. Lauderdale
Sunday School 9:30, service 11 n.
m., Subject, "Mind." Wednesday 8 p. m. mid week service

MEMPHIS SUNDAY SCHOOL BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

The Memphis Sunday School and BTU Congress met at New Bethe Baptist Church, Rev R C Gallion pastor, Sunday afternoon February 15

Two topics were discussed at the meeting, namely, What Are The Objectives In Teaching The Bible, ship Baptist Church and Distinguish Between The BYPU BAU And The Training Union, by Mrs. Daisy Blackburn, of New Salem Baptist Church.

Rev Frank Brisco was at his best during the doctrinal address on Baptist And The Fall Of Man.

Baptist School- at Vance and Or-leans Metropolitan Church received the banner having 127 members in attendance
PARKWAY GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. A. E. ANDREWS, MINISTER
Sunday February 22 will be honored as "QUINN AVENUE DAY" all neighbors and friends of Quinn Avenue are especially invited to attend services. Church school will be gin at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. G. Tardy Supt , morning worship 11 a m Young people's meeting 12:00 noon evening worship 8-p .m. And There Was Light." NEW EZRA BAPTIST CHURCH

797 Laurel Rev. Frank Brisco, pastor The No: 1 choir of the church will

hold its installation Sunday evening February 22, at 3 p. m. Bro. A. R. Wade, president: Mrs. M. Riley, secretary: Mrs. Irene Bolden, pianist; Mrs. Mildred Hall, re-

ST. ANDREWS AME CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m. - 6 p. m. the league meet. Nite service 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered at the morning and night service Monday, February 23, the Missionary Institute of the South Memphis

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Tenn. State Players Bring 'Anna Lucasta' To Handy Theatre Feb. 26

house as a visitor, remaining to fall

desperately in love with Anna Lu-

Throughout the boisterous, often crude home and social atmosphere found in "Anna Lucasta" runs the

basic theme of depression, poverty, and tragic circumstances of little

people fenced in by the world. In addition, there is the eternal spart of hope for those who fight against

the odds to gain both security and

"Anna Lucasta" won world-wide

fame as a challenging play whose heroine must trod the dark ways

from the confusion and frustrati

of her life, surrounded by the temp-

Included in the cast of twenty-live are Gloria Thomas, Jacksonville

Fla.; Norma Jean Ford, a junfor from Memphis who will play the role of Stella; Margaret J. Shane of

tanooga; William D. Cok, Speech and Drama instructor in the robust role of "Frank"; Moses Gunn, St.

Louis, Mo.; Earl Bogan, a sopho more from Memphis; William Harp

er of Nashville as "Noah" the bar-tender; Lottle Morton, Columbia Tenn., Burham Robinson, Austra

Texas; and Alfonso Sherman, East

Texas; and Alfonso Sherman, East Orange, N. J. Playing the challenging role of "Anna" is Billie Macklin Turier, a senior student from Ohlesso, whose depth and understanding in her difficult role has won wide ap-

A capacity crowd, including hun-dreds of Tennessee A. and I. State

University alumni, are expected witness the brilliant, one night pre-

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respect.

The curtain will go up on one of self practicing the lamiliar role of Brondway's greatest smush hits a common drunk. There is the son-Thursday, February 26, 8 P. M. at in-law who personifles the greedy Thursday, February 26, 8 P. M. at in-law who personlites the greed when the sensational stage play, scruples or conscience. And there is "Anna Lucasta" will be presented by the famed Tennessee A. and I. State University Players Guild. girl—the girl who has "gone wrong and been forced out of the house by unsympathetic relatives and the courting boy who comes into the courting boy

stagefare to be witnessed in 1953. "Anna Lucasta," a realistic drama in three acts, thrilled audiences in New York. Chicago, and the nation, before Hollywood, produced the play as a movie starring Paulette God-

Briefly, "Anna Lucasta" is the fale of a wayward woman whose bleak life is fraught with tragedy, hopelessness and despair. It is the real-to-life sketch of one family in which tracedy, through the wayward laughter, has already left its mark In the outstanding play, the father is portrayed sternly holding to traditional virtues of right and wrong for his own family, while him

A Correction

Curtiss Johason, president of the colored 5th Ward Citizens Welfare Club. Inc., emphatically stated that no one was cut at their club on the night of their dance.

Mr. Ermest Williams of degradation.

The Tennessee A. and I. State University Players Guild, directed by Thomas E. Poag, head of the university's department of speech and drama, has won deserved fecognition as one of the nation's leading, most talented theatrical grouns.

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Mr. Ernest Withers stated that he informed Jimmie Cooper, the cutting ook place on a night following the dance and occured at a cafe on

. The "Memphis World" would like to correct this error that appeared in Jimmie Coopers "Beale Street Is My Beat" column. We instruct our reporters to check their information

Soldier News

P. F. C. Charles Howard arrived in Memphis Friday to be his father Rev. Fred Howard of 1241 Alms St. He is on a 30 day leave from Korea, where he served with the 40 Infantry Division 11 1-2 months as rifleman He plans to be stationed at Fort, Knox Kentucky.

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District will meet from 10 a. m. to

Mrs. Berdie Delyes, supt., Mrs. Irma Beardon, district director.
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METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. S. A. Owen, minister

Women's activities of the church will be climaxed Sunday, February 22 with special service. Mrs. Cora Jordan White from Columbus, Ohio will speak at 3:15 and 8 p. m. The public is invited to hear he

MT. OLIVE CME CHURCH Linden At Lauderdale Rev. P. E. Brooks, minister

Gospel Choir of Mt. Olive CME church, under the presidency of Mrs. Hattie Marable, will present the North Memphis quartette Union n a program at the church, Sunday

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Refused To Send Children 20

Miles To Segregated School

side of the town of West Point to a jim-crow high school. The cases came before the Circuit | LAWS INVOLVED

RICHMOND, Va.-A 30-day jail sentence and a \$50 fine was meted out last week by the Virginia Circuit Court of Appeals to the eight parents who refused to send their children 20 miles out-

Court as a result of appeals filed by the NAACP lawyers in behalf of the victions, the NAACP stated that not

parents after the Trial Justice Court only the attendance law was involved the parents of violating the "compulsory attendance laws" of Virginia. They were then fined \$200

Under cross examination at the beauting of the arrival in the Circuit.

The briefs were filed with the Circuit Court of Appeals on January by the NAACP attorneys on behalf of the eight parents after they had

been arrested and convicted of keep-ing their children, all under 16, out of school. ior to the Negro high school and had been for 26 years. The school superintendent also admitted that

rents, which was called "the West Point-strike", came about when the school board closed the Negro high school and ordered the parents to send the students to the Hamilton-

Justice Versus Law Dilemma

Places Judge In Tight Spot

The action on the part of the pa-

Holmes High School, located some 20 miles away from the town of West

Point and completely out of the School board's jurisdiction.

Instead, the parents sent their children to the all-white West Point

High School for enrollment. They were bluntly refused on the grounds that to accept them would be violat-

ing the segregation laws of the State of Virginia. Rather than send the

students the distance to the Hamil-

ton-Holmes High School, the parents

kept them at home. Because of this action, the State claimed the parents violated the Virginia compul-

WASHINGTON-(ANP)- Being

unable to decide whether to punish an honorable citizen or to enforce the law, Judge Andrew J. Howard,

Jr., of Municipal Court last week

postponed the case of Marcellus

Hart until February 20.
The story of Hart, a 70-odd years

old, one time grocer, actually had its beginning back in 1911 when he

built a grocery store with his own hands out in North East Washing-

The area was rural then, and he

sold kerosene lamps, stove polish and the like, along with his regu-

lar line of groceries.

He built two rooms in the back

of his country store where he lived-and still lives. But in 1917 he

rented the store and went to In-dian Hear, Md., to work in the Na-vy. When the woman tenant falled

the school board was aware of the objection of the Negro parents to

the parents charged.
'STATE VIOLATED LAW'

NAACP lawyers, Spottswood

Robinson, III, and Oliver W. Hill, stated in their argument that it was

the state of Virginia which had vio-lated the law, not the parents.

The court, in handing down its

ruling, suspended the fines and sentence of two of the parents be-

cause they had enrolled their children into segregated school outside

of West Point and the King Williams

NAACP lawyers indicated tha

they will appeal the conviction to the Virginia Supreme Court.

At last in 1948 he wrote the com

missioners for a hearing- on his problem but got no answer.

/ During all this time his premises were becoming more and more

ramshackle and the health and

building officials visited him ev-

ery year. But Hart continued liv-ing in his two rickety rooms in back of the store and his dust-cov-

ered, antiquated merchandise were

Finally a big, red-lettered sign saying "Condemned" was nafled

kept intact.

PARENTS FINED, SENTENCED



Davis Loses Parole Bid

The Federal Parole Board last iday rejected the parole petition Benjamin J. Davis, former New ork City Councilman, who was one eleven top Communists convicted 1949 of conspiracy to advocate

i teach the overthrow of the Govment by violence. Davis was sentenced to five years a Federal penitentiary and began rving his term in July 1951. He is

gible for parole February 21. Davis serving his sentence in the Terre ute, Indiana, Federal correction institution.

A delegation of six pleaded for to hours in Davis' behalf earlier st week. The delegation was headby Paul Robeson, concert and age star, and John Abt, Davis, atney, who was named as a mem-of a Communist party cell in the riculture Department during the ly years of the New Deal by witses before the House Un-Ameri Activities Committee.

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contract making husband, Lionel, advertising subject for The Coca-Cola Company, during recent

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Visit to Washington, D. C., offices of Moss H. Kenlarry Steele and Jimmy Tyler of "Smart Affairs of 1953" will also appear as Coca-Cola POS subindustry.

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Faces 45 Years, Stiff Fine For False VA School Records

-As head of the now defunct Ca-ital Business School, Lea M. Bry- The defendant was in Liberia pital Business School, Lea M. Bryant, 46, collected tuition from the Veterans' Administration for students who did not attend classes: He now faces up to a \$90,000 fine and forty-five years in jail for fal-tradition proceedings.

sifying school records to the VA. A District Court jury here found inne-count indictment dealt with twenty months to five years. him guilty last Thursday on seven counts of making false statements eighth charged Bryant with claimer students also were indicted last counts of making false statements eighth charged Bryant with claim- or vouchers billing the VA for ing to have spent \$938 for news- students' tuition. He also was paper advertisements when he had checks for schooling without living the counts of making false statements billing the VA for ing to have spent \$938 for news- japurate advertisements when he had checks for schooling without living found guilty on two counts of mak-ing false statements as to costs of The ninth count charged him ing false statements as to costs of running his school.

to deliver his American passport a funeral director, said to deliver his American passport a funeral director, said to the court. Judge Alexander not taken a salary.

Students with "a bone to pick" Bryant, William Holtzoff said it would be impound-ed pending sentence. Bryant was allowed to remain free on \$1,500 Thompson, defense lawyer, argued

sored by Savannah State College,

ness of which Mr. Robert C.

The program will get under

way Tuesday, February 17, when Mr. Milton J. White, director of the Atlanta sub-office, Georgia

State Employment Service, At-

West Coast): "This new cravat craz

should go well - especially with

bald headed men. The tie can double

Asthmatic Misery?

Long is chairman.

through the Department of Busi- interest.

3rd Annual Career Confab

At Savannah State College

Heading the calendar of activi-, lanta, Ga., delivers the keynote

ties of this week will be the Third Annual Career Conference and Job Clinic which is being spon-

WASHINGTON, D. C. -(NNPA) | bond. No date was set for senten- He described Bryant as a family

when he was indicted on January 15, 1952. He returned to this country in November after the United States Government had begun ex-

The first seven counts of the

with listing a \$4,200 a year salary Bryant, now a tax expert for the for Mrs. Dovie G. Brooks, honorary

In another General Assembly

Wednesday, February 18, from

9:20 to 10:10 a. m., M-Sgt. Mar-

tin P. Stanowick, Recruiting Re-

presentative, U. S. A .- U. S. A.

F. will hold a session with the men and Corporal Luna Water, Recruiting Representative, U. S. A.—WAC, with the women, Sub-

ject: "Should I Choose A Career In

the Service"? Corporal Waters and

her group will meet in the A. V.

Center where they will be shown a

When brickmaking first started n America, about the year 1630,

film for women only.

man with an unblemished record.

Assistant United States Attorney John D. Lane, who prosecuted Bry-ant, said the maximum penalty for each of the offenses in the fine and imprisonment of from

up to attendance requirements. All except one of the students have been cleared through dismissal of

single count last year. The trial of another resulted in a hung jury. Mr. Lane said the former students have been paying back the money they received to the Government.

He is the father of three children

the charges

One of them pleaded guilty to a

RECEIVES '53

will be group discussions, broken down according to the areas of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 13—Fred William Ramsey, a retired Cleveland manufacturer who sometimes traveled 1200 miles a weekend to keep faith with a Men's Bible Class he has taught since 1915, is from 2:30 to 3:25 p. m., Mr. the 1953 recipient of the Russell Milton J. White will discuss with College award given annually to a the grotip-"Where Do I Look For layman for outstanding achievement in Christian education.

Mr. Ramsey, who rose from stockroom boy to president of a Cleveland stove .company and retired at 42 to devote his efforts to a wide variety of church and community caus es in this country and abroad, is the Christian layman honored this year by a vote of an electoral college of 1,400 Protestant churchmen.

The Colgate award, first made ten years ago, traditionally is presented at the fellowship luncheon of the re ligious educators who attend the annual meeting of the Division o Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.

to pay the rent, he closed the store and continued working in Marywhat to do. On one side is an honorable citiland. When he came back to reopen his store he found that zoning had been put in effect and the store was now in a residential district which prevented him from getting a li-

ing in a condemned dwelling.

Realizing that the penalty for Willis E. Carson, prominent Los An-Hart's violation could be as much as \$100 fine or 90 days in jail, the Judge said "I can't give that fellow time, but I can't ignore the low time, but I can't ignore the low time.

Elected to the Executive Council

were Johnella Hutchings, Tennessee A and I College; George F. David,

Central State College, and John Mitchell, A and T College, Region-

al directors elected were: Region 1. Dean T. E. McKinney, Johnson C.

Smith University; Region 2, Wal-

Cothran, AM and N College.

HE MAKETH A WAY

4. But, ah, a super-force is always

power, everlasting and invincible.

inspiration and dynamic power, Paul could move on to Ephesus and Rome, and though with other Ru-

bicons to cross, give strength to

cense to operate.

Year in and year out he argued with the zoning authorities, the District commissioners and anyone He continued the case until Feb. ruary 20 and in the meantime ask-ed Hart's lawyer to get together else who would listen. All this time dust was accumulating on his counters and his stock was becomwith the corporation counsel's of-fice and the health authorities and Finally in 1927 he made his last see if something could be worked fruitless application for a license out.

15th Alpha Kappa Mu Meet Stresses School Integration

More than 100 delegates from 29 | and I, Convention secretary. colleges and universities assembled at AM and N College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas for the fifteenth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Honor Society, February 11-13. The theme of the 1953 meeting was "Significance and Implications of Inte-gration in High Education."

ing more and more outdated.

Highlights of the convention were addresses by Mrs. Theresa Wilkins, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, who spoke on "Scholarship and Fellowship Opportunities; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president Lincoln University Panna sident Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, who addressed the con-vention on the subject "Signifi-Sentence Sermons ance and Implications of Integration in American Colleges and Uni-OUT OF NO WAY.

1. It is that crucial moment when versities." Dr. Stephen J. Wright Dean, Hampton Institute, deliverall is black that, adverse circum-stances make the greatest impact ed the Banquet address on "Significance and Implications of Integration for the Negro Student."

and just what to do is the problem Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice-president, in fact. Tuskege Institute, presided over the student panel. The group participated in panel discussions on problems related to integration in problems related to integration in the course we are pursuing.

3 And this is the moment, when the course we are pursuing and the course we are pursuing and the course we are pursuing.

The opening meeting was de-oted to Chapter Reports by Re-liant and strong or this vicious onvoted to Chapter Reports by Re-gional Directors, National Histori-slaught of forces will soon have the an, secretary-treasurer, Office of countender down Public Relations, and the national president.

oresident.

Officers elected for the 1953-54 right at the time when courage is year are Dr. S. J. Wright, presidown and one is about to drift.

dent; George McKinney, AM and N 5. It is the Hand-of-God, ge College, vice president; Dr. G. W. ally invisible . but when known to Gore, Florida A and M, secretary-treasurer; Carole Patterson, Tuskea sincere and humble soul, reaches forth with incredible might and gee, assistant secretary; Mr. W. Maize, Florida A and M, historian; John W. Riley, Florida A and M. elect-of-God are exposed to when director of public relations, and the end seems at hand; it is really Mrs. Mary Pinkston, Tennessee A

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then they can most freely, begin to "Just when I thought I could n't," says one, "my Saviour's hand I began to see, and taking hold I saw His face, and from doubt and fear I am now set free." MOROLINE Thus with this endowment of

Do's And Don'ts



Realtists To Open Meet In Cincinnati, Feb. 20

tt's Manse Hotel Friday, Feb. 20, under the theme "Operation Decent Treasurer, will represent some 20

conference will be devoted to tight-ening the machinery of the NAREB board of directors, according to Pre-chairman, political committee; Wilboard of directors, according to Pre-sident Walter H. "Chief" Aiken of sident Walter H. "Chief" Alken of liam B. Collier, George S. Harris Atlanta. However, some 500 delegates and Hazel Dorham. Other delegafrom 18 states and the District of tions will include: Columbia will participate in the organization's fast-moving program of mortgage financing for Negro home

on the front of the store, and the owner was ordered out, but he refused to go.

Then last month he was pulled into court and found gullty of livfirst of its kind conducted by When he was brought before gro business group and is under the Judge Howard for sentencing, the honest judge was so baffled that he could not make up his mind mewspaperman.

AIKEN TO REPORT

On one side is an honorable citi-zen, said Judge Howard, and on the other is the law.

Alken will report on his recent housing tour of California. The California delegation will be led by

Philadelphia's Lenerte Roberts

NAREB program director, will head the Pennsylvania realtist, while Detroit spokesmen will include W. D. Morison, Jr., NAREB founding pre sident; Maceo Crutcher, regional vice-president; and Martin L. Bass. Largest delegation will come from Ohio, led by Dayton's Frederick Bowers, president of the Ohio As-

sociation of Real Estate Brokers, and J. Roy Terry of Cleveland. Other Ohio realtists will include William hose who feared to leave home.

9 Ah, what a secret, nothing greater could be known, than the Pass-Word to Gods Kingdom, permitting passage to His Throne.

10 He Maketh a Way out of no Way, He is the only Master of this art: though men may falter along

the way, in Him they can find a Smith University; Region 2, Welter N. Redley, Virginia State College; Region 3, Dr. W. W. Jones, Kentucky State College; Region 4, Dr. I. A. Derbigny, Tuskegee Institute, and Region 5, Dr. T. C. Cothran, AM and N. College. new start. 11 Poets in acknowledgement of His almighty power in every emer gency ready to perform, wrote, "Goo moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform. He plants His

fotsteps in the sea and rides upon 12. This is the Captain who charts the sea...this is the Physician who heals you and me, and "Makes a

CINCINNATI, Ohio - (ANP) - Culpepper, Columbus; David T. Car-The National Association of Real roll and William Iles, both of Day-Estate Brokers, Inc., will open its mid-winter conference at Cincinna-Walker, both of Cincinnati.

Housing."

Major portion of the three-day Bolin V. Bland, regional vice-pre-NAREB Secretary F. Henry Wil-

liams and Gladys C. Vaught, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph R. Ray, execuwill hear a progress report from the NAREB survey of minority housing in 26 major cities. The survey is the liams, Danville, Va.; Maggie B. Speller, Alexandria, Va.; Maurice Collette, Norfolk, Va.; J. H. Calhoun, Jr., J. R. Wilson, Jr., and T. M. Alexander, all of Atlanta:

Other states to be represented in-clude New York, Maryland, Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, West Virginia and North Carolina.

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Dear Eleanor. I am 15 years of age and I'm mar-

ied. For the past two months we have been separated. Tho' I love him very much, I on't believe that he feels the ame about me I know that I look

than he does. nas recently sued for a dioroe. Please advise me as to how can stop the suit before it goes

S. L. of C. Answer: Love includes much more than just a passionate feeling. Included among the many constituents of a happy marriage are mutual respect, mutual appreciation, sufficient ncome, and a systematic plan of budgeting, etc-also other very necessary factors, such as family devotions and confer-

You married so young, Quite likely that is the reason why you two find it very difficult to get along, Looks count very little. Still, if you really-want to try to get along, write him a short letter asking that he withdraw the suit Tell him how you feel about him; ask him to answer your letter immedi-tely. Continue your educa-

Dear Eleanor,

I have a brother who lives with woman to whom he is not mar-led. They fight continuously 1 vonder why he stays there and akes all of that?

Everything that we tell him, he goes back and tells her. She seldom speaks to us Is there anything that can tell him that will make him ome back home?

Answer: You stated no ages. Nevertheless, he must be old enough to know what he wants to do. Remember the woman is doing a little taking, too; for she cannot fight alone, Per haps they both like that type of living—at least for the time

Ask the pastor of your church to arrange a private conference with your brother. He needs a erspective as to what life is about. If that does no good, n pray and let him find himself. You must stop worrying about him.

ar Eleanor, I am a lonesome G I stationed somewhere in Germany, I wish Pen Pals, young ladies between the

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1953 DEBUTANTE OF THE ORIGINAL ILLINOIS Frances Ellis, first maid, New Orleans; Shirley Antonie, queen, New Orleans; June Epps, second maid, New Orleans; Geraldine Curry, New Orleans, Shirley Charbonnet, New Orleans. Bottom Row: Marie Raphael, New Orleans; Catherine Lede' Baton Rouge; Gloria Alexander, New Orleans; Lillian Mitchell, New Orleans; Naomi Jefferson, New Orleans; Inez Jules, Los Angeles, Calif; Laura Jean Wells, Baton Rouge; Audrey Lorraine Yates, Baton Rouge; Willie Mae Jones, Daste, Baton Rouge and Patsy Rollins, New Or New Orleans; Billie Wanda Delpit, Baton Rouge; leans.

OIC's In "Doges Of Venice

Venice," the Original Illinois Club of New Orleans presented its 56th an-Children Love Parties—and Cookies! nual Carnival Ball. The affair was an extravaganza of beautiful ladies, rowns and decorations. Miss Shirley Antoine, the 1953 queen, was re-splendent in a beautiful creation of white tulle and silver sequins, top-ped with an exquisite thirty foot

pink velvet, sequin covered mantle and jeweled crown and septor. She ruled jointly with the Doge of Venice, brilliantly portrayed by Dr. A. C. Terrance of Opelousas, Louisiana. The King's costume was most typical of the area depicted by the theme. A deep red velvet robe covered a very gorgeous silver metalic cloth costume which was most befitting to his majesty. Miss Antoing was attended by Miss Frances Ellis, first maid, Miss June Epps, second maid, and twenty-three dazzling beauties from the Crescent City and surrounding areas. The frocks of the debutants were of white tulle and lace lavishly fin-

Holidays mean parties and "Cherry-Oat Party Cookies" were devel-

nondays mean parties and "Cherry-Uat Party Cookies" were developed in the Lever Test Kitchens especially for children's parties on George Washington's Birthday. These crispy Spry cookies, gayly decorated with bright red cherries, are festive looking—and delicious eating! All this, and nutritious, too! Children love them with a glass of milk.

The recipe for "Cherry-Oat Party Cookies" is so easy to follow that many children will enjoy making them themselves, for their own special parties. Mothers will be turning them out at a moment's notice for the many other occasions when crunchy-good oatmeal cookies are "just sight." Heads the parties.

CHERRY-OAT PARTY COOKIES

Put first 6 ingredients in mixing bowl and beat very thoroughly.

Stir in nuts... Sift flour with soda, add to Spry mixture, and mix thoroughly. Add oats and mix well. Shape dough in 1" balls, roll each

ball in granulated sugar and place on Savycoated baking sheets, leaving a little space between. Place a quarter piece of cherry on top of each ball. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 17-15 minutes. Cool about 2

Mrs Jessie Cartwright, director of come to the conclusion that it would

the Norge Home Institute suggests be difficult for today's housewife to ed on (Wed. Feb. 4) that serv-duplicate a meal served to Washing ing modified versions of foods that ton or Lincoln.

minutes before remeving cookies from baking sheet. Yield: 6 .

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ood preferences. Mrs Cartwright

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ton or Lincoln.
For instance, hospitality at Mount

Vernon was very lavish. Dinner the most elaborate meal of the day

was served at 3 p. m. The first

course consisted of soup, fish, roast

meat, meat puddings, and numerous side dishes. The second course was

a succession of game, poultry, stew-ed fruits, preserved quince, collards

(a variety of cabbage), cheese cake,

and sweets. It was usually topped

off with madeira wine and walnuts

a favorite of Washington, or a pos-set of hot milk, curdled with liquor,

Growing up in humbler surround-

ings, Lincoln's boyhood eating ha-bits were simpler, but the food was

just as hearty. The backwoods yielded squirrel, rabbit, venison, wild honey, and dried berries. Some

weetened and spiced.

molasses."

Dinner,

right." Here's the recipe:

packed

1 cup Homogenized Spry 1 cup brown sugar, firmly

1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

ished with well placed rows of ruffles. Rhinestone straps crossed the shoulders and pink roses were strik ing embedded in the folds of the very full skirts. They wore small hats of pale pink velvet, trimmed with silver sequins and pink tulle and carried bouquets of twenty-four pink roses which completed the breath-taking, but in the same time, very delicate attire of society's latest en-

With the theme "The Doges of

Many of the elite of the Crescent City who attended insisted that the Original Illinois Club's ball of 1953 represented the best presentation of the club in the 56 year history. The highlight of the tableau was the an-nual "Chicago Glide" performed by members and the debutants. The white collars and tails formed a striking contrast to the beautiful flowing gowns of the debutants as they gracefully moved to the strains of "The Mardi Gras." After the tableau, the members with their wives and guests, retired to the stern room of the beautiful Rosenwald Gymnasium for a refreshing repast and then returned to the dance floor to hours of the morning.

Making their entrance into so-ciety were: Geraldine Dave, Opelousas; Joycelyn Glapion, New Orleans; Fredrica Williams, New Orleans; Bettye Braxton, New Orleans; Shir-ley Baptiste, New Orleans; Jacque-line Serf, New Orleans; Marilyn Miller, New Orleans; Shirley Dapremont, Houma; Janice Ballard, lousas; Lorraine Yates, Baton Rouge Wille Mae Jones, New Orleans; Billie Wanda Delpit, Baton Rouge Frances Ellis, 1st maid, New Orleans Shirley Antoine, queen, New Orleans, Two of our most famous presidents ate heartily, says a home June Epps, 2nd maid, New Orleans; economist turned-historian, and some modern versions of their

> herb bouquet, minced (parsley, bay, thyme) Cut duckling up for frying. Cook

it in 3 tablespoons of butter until brown. Drain off fat. Transfer to a casserole and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour. Add a cup of consomme or stock, 1-2 cup of red table wine the anchovies, onions duck is tender. Remove herbs, skim off fat, and let the sauce thicken Garnish with lemon KENTUCKY BURGOO

2 pounds pork shank 2 pounds yeal shank 2 pounds breast of lamb 1 4-pound fat hen green peppers

2 cups chopped cabbage quart cooked tomatoes cups canned corn 2 pods red pepper cup butter (Lima) beans 8 quarts water 3 large potatoes

Cook meat in boiling water until

of the dishes that graced log cabin tables were corn dodgers, pot pies, 3 large onions rabbit soup, sweet potatoes baked with meat, and "gyardin sass and 3 large carrots However, you can easily prepare hese two dishes tested in the Norge Salt and cayenne 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

MOUNT VERNON DUCKLING 1 duckling 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

kitchens. They are fine for com-

salt, cayenne and Worcestershire sauce Serves 25, or divide recipe in 2 shallots or onions, minced half for smaller groups,

Has New Crown Balance for Hi Fashion By OZEIL FRYER WOOLCOCK There is much to be said about hats, this season, and espe-

Lilly Dache Collection of Hats for Spring

cially by such a well-known designer as Lilly Dache, who sets the pace for those gargeous styles, come each season.

Whichever way the hat sweeps dramatically forward in a modern scoop or a romantic bonnet shape, backward in a point, a rounded cup, a coif or beflowered tie-on, or sidewise in deep curving wings or Dutch cap points — the point of balance is always the very peak of the head Lilly Dache hats no longer sit flat or circle the forehead.

This new crown-balance is the essence of the three-dimensional design which makes news and beauly throughout the Dache Spring 1953 collection, shown to the press and clients on (Wednesday, January 21) at 78 East 56 Street. More clabo-rate and more noticeable hats are swirls, straw mesh completely emdue to be the focus of fashion as the emphasis shifts from skirts to heads, Lilly Dache believes, and in her opinion the hat must matter from every angle. Therefore she adds well-defined architectural form to the beautiful color and delicate decoration always expected in the context of the coration always expected in her upstanding cutouts of velvet, straw or appliqued flowers, that curve a-

Whether little or super-sized, all he Dache hats are light in weight, in color and in spirit, and all have in color and in spirit, and all nave a lift in line that/does nice things tor the face. A gay twin series is and meant to tuck behind ringleted called "cups" and "saucers," the colifures, the big shadowy summer hat is bound to have its place with the college of the college of the hats are sman to tuck behind ringleted called "cups" and "saucers," the colifures, the big shadowy summer hat is bound to have its place with the college of the hats are sman to tuck behind ringleted called "cups" and "saucers," the colifures, the big shadowy summer hat is bound to have its place with the college of the hats are sman to tuck behind ringleted called "cups" and "saucers," the colifures, the big shadowy summer hat is bound to have its place with the college of the hats are sman and the college of the college of the hats are sman and the college of the hats are sman and the college of the colleg straw cloth, or straw so thick, flutf and gleaming that it looks like mould cake-frosting. Other cups are a froth of chiffon laced through higbroderie anglaise.
The saucers are thny round-edged

plateaus of straw fabric or flowers. In her capacity of creator of the whole fashlon picture including hats dresses, gloves, bras, stockings—
even the right neckties for our proud beauty's escort — Lilly Dache predicts that the word "simple" will no day of the city in 1953, she has crelonger be important, and that the ated a number of 300-years-later smart woman will have the fascinat-versions of the little dutch cap. With smart woman will have the fascinat-ing experience of blending a lot of trimming, a lot of jewelry, a lot of they look young, fresh and welcome colors into a new kind of elegance us the first tulip.

The heartbreakingly pretty chap-eau, so delicately laden with hand-work that it can only be called a confection, is back in the fashion scheme of things, scheming to take the spotlight, and more than deserving it, in Miss Dache's opinion.

Chocolate Pie

A drizzle of melted chocolate provides the crowning touch for these generous wedges of Chocolate Pie.

have taken honors away from this all time favorite—Chocolate!

Every so often the family just must have Chocolate Pie. When you want to dress it up a bit, drizzle melted chocolate atop the me-

ringue just before serving.

When time is short you will select a pie from the baker. He is skilled at turning out good pies—but occasionally treat yourself to the fun of creating this glamorous dessert. Remember that this pie

is not only wonderful eating but mighty nourishing as well. The eggs and milk in the filling coupled with the enriched flour in the crust, give important food value to the family.

Know the secret of a flaky crust? Handle the pastry just as little as possible. Treat it gently and use only enough water to make the

as possible. Treat it gently and use flour stick together.

Sprinkle bits of leftover pastry with shredded cheese and bake. These little strips make excellent snacks for children home from

CHOCOLATE PIE

ling.

Pastry

Chocolate Filling

L cup sifted enriched flour

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing hightly until dough begins to stick together. Roll out dough to circle 1/2-inch

cinocola

squares unsweetened chorolate

tup light brown sugar

tablespoons enriched flour
eggs, separated

thickened, stirring constantly. Re-move from heat. Add butter or

margarine and vanilla extract

slightly and pour into pie shell.

Catherine Lede, Baton Rouge; Glo-

ria Alexander, New Orleans; Lillian Mitchell, New Orleans; Naomi Jef-

ferson, New Orleans; Inez Jules, Los

Angeles, Calif.; Laura Wells, Baton Rouge; Audrey Daste, Baton Rouge

STEARNS'
ELECTRIC RATE ROACH PASTE

and Patsy Rollins, New Orleans.

A lot of newcomers have entered the cream pie family, but none

Easy rests, the head that wears what Lilly Dache calls the "new the crown — when it's the crown dressuningness." Each is a treasure of a new Lilly Dache hat. It is a small toque wrapped in rose pink chiffon to exactly match a lush pink rose at the side, or a miniscule masterpiece of topaz stones sewn under fine straw lace with tiny wooden and crystal beads embroidwhite and brown are banded in a shallow coronet, and every small flower is centered with a small wood

en bead. Even the tailored hats have textural beauty; unique straws and straw cloth with no weight and a high sheen, layers of colored chiffon, printed silk surah, starched lace

cross the crown of the head or (exception to the rule) straight at the

ultra-feminine clothes, and Lilly Dache characteristically gives them a special allure. Most are widened at the sides and have a shaped brin Many are flower trimmed, but some straw eyelets or moulded where of how the richest are those draped in sweet-colored chiffon or moulded in chic combinations of straw and sat

There is a little Dutch' accent on out-curving points above the ears,

Every lush elaboration identified with the great beauties of the past Botticelli pastels and flowers, Mary Stuart jewels and velvet. Pompadour taffeta and pastel flowers. Lady Hamilton satin and straws Josephine's Imperial blaze of jewels Fairy-tale bouquets of flowers on diaphanous chiffons or muslin beads, wooden paillettes, lewels and and the proud satins and delicate lace, exquestely intermingled in frou frou of Edwardian beauties hours of patient artistry are trans- all re-enter fashion history, led by formed into hats that symbolize Lilly Dache.

pecially are out-of-town visitors invited. Prune Shrubs **During Winter**

If you have a really green thumb, your enthusiasm for gardening won't nibernate in winter. Landscape specialists say to take advantage some of that winter zeal prune shrubs or trees in your yard. Pick a sunny day. That way you

won't rush the job to get back in front of the fireplace, and will do a better job. Dead wood can be taken out of trees now, Prune limbs off If you leave a stub, the wound won't neal and fungi will enter the tree.

It's good advice never to top that is, cut a large limb off flat at the top. The cut will not heal and rot will start down the tree. A tree that needs topping might be taken out completely. Winter is a good time to do it.

Don't trim evergreens now. They respond better to spring pruning. What about shrubs? Lilacs, spirea highbush eranberry, and honeysuckle can be pruned this winter but remember when you do you are cutting off some of next spring's bloom Bridal wreath, honeysuckle, and privet can stand a severe pruning. You can cut the entire plant off at ground level and it will re-grow the following season, It will not bloom next season, but you'll have a new, rigorous shrub.

If you're not taking off the entire bush, cut out old, large canes mear

neatness of riding coats. The band-ed waist or bra cut lend unusual flattery and elegance. Note costume

THE BOX TOP SUIT — entirely new in feeling, Brigance's slim suits with boxy jackets. A brief pleat or vent in back, or a little back belt that does not affect the silhouette Short coats in the box top silhouette

FITTED SUITS - necklines with the charm of a dress in front classic back and shoulders. Skirts in this group are straight, pleated, or cut with minimized fullness.

COLOR in the Spring means blue - the end of the overcoat, the welcome blue skies and blue coats. -Cherished neutrals more than ever the clear ambers, beige greys. Colors are clear rather than

FABRIC AND DETAILS - loose, homespun textures and the smooth est of flannels and thin worsteds. Grey flannel - this designer's fa-Grey fiannel — this designers la-vorite — in suits, fitted or loose coats. The newer costumed look of separate collars and cuffs, often linen, and a linen-lined suit lacket. The facet yoke, plunging yoke, "shadow of a collar" yoke, and wishbone. Hoop sleeves, tunic-length sleeves, vent sleeves, and "buttonin" vents Postman pockets, semicircle pockets, radius lines in tucking seams, and "long-division" seaming. The fabrics are by: Worumbo, Stroock, Hockanum, Julliard, Forst-

the ground. Leave tops of the shrub as much as possible. New growth starts where you make a cut and top-cutting produces messy growth.

Prune lilacs with more care., Take

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LINDA PAGE

CHARM INSTRUCTOR AND DESIGNER-Shown in the photo is the

lovely Mrs. Linda Page, national famous charm instructor and de-

signer of beautiful hats for Mi-lady. She is known from coast to

coast as one of the best in the business. - Mrs. Page has established a growing enterprise in Hot Spring. She will present a fabulous

fashion show at the Cottress Chapel CME Church, March 6. Many

of her original designs will be on display at the show. She ex-

tends an invitation to the general public to attend the affair. Es-

out one-fourth to one-third of the old wood down near the base and nead some of the longer branches back. Repeat for about three or four years. Severe pruning of illacs will set the bush back for years.

And finally, leave rose bushes a-lone now. Prune those in the spring. Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension Service.

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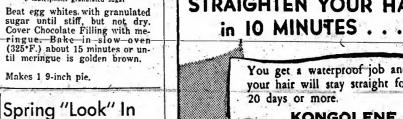
thick and line 9-inch pie pan with it. Prick with fork, Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 10 minutes. Cool and fill with Choccate Fil-

1½ cups scalded milk 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla extrart 6 tablespoons granulated sugar

Gallant Collection THE LOOK of Spring is surface smoothness - surface simplicity achieved through the subtlest cut and seaming. The loose, straight silhouette becomes the newest, youngest line — note it in suits and coats like a thin shaft of light in Spring's soft, neutral colors. Minimized full-ness distinguishes the Brigance fit-

ted silhouette. LOOSE COATS for Spring, mostly without buttons, hung unfailingly from the shoulder. These are "un-dercut" coats: The seaming "disappears" in the silhouette. Globe coats in travel textures, as beloved abroad as at home. The Ionic silhouette, a slender column in polish ed flannel or worsted checks shirt-look coat in pale tweed, slit pockets in every panel.

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Tri-State Boxing Tourney Slated To Begin March 31

Avenue Auditorium, Monday March 30, between 4:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. according to an announcement this week by Harry T. Cash, president.

March 31, thru April 1-2 and 3rd. Officers of the Tri-State Boxing
Association are as follows: Harry
T. Cash, president, J. A. Hayes, vicepresident, U. S. Bond, vice-president,
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13 to 118 — Bantam; 119 to 126
— Feather; 127 to 135 — Light; 136
to 147 — Welter; 148 to 160 — Middle
161 to 175 — Light Heavy; Over 175

REGISTRATION

Each contestant is required to pay competition a registration fee of ten cents (10c), SCORING which must be remitted to the Association at least seven (7) days before the start of the Tournament. Remittances should be made in cash or by money order. This is a nominal charge and disqualification of an applicant-for any reason does not entitle said applicant to a refund.

Only one boy in any weight class will be accepted on any one team. That is to say, a coach is entitled to enter any number of boys in any one weight class.

Coaches will be advised of the weighing-in date for their respective teams and teams not reporting to be weighed in at the time and on the date designated by the Asparticipation in the Tournament.

All contestants must have an ama-teur rating. Positive information sub mitted to the Association showing any contestant to have participated in any professional bout automatically disqualifies such contestant for competition in the Tournament. GENERAL RULES

Shake hands with opponent before entering the ring. Do not shake hands again. Come out of your cor-ner at the bell for the beginning of the first round ready to fight. Shake hands at the end of the hout.

When the referee orders "break".

both contestants must step back one step before hitting. Do not hit your opponent when he is tangled beween the ring ropes. In the event a competitor is down

his opponent must retire to the fartherest corner. A boxer is considered down when any part of his body except his feet touches the floor or he is hanging helpless upon the

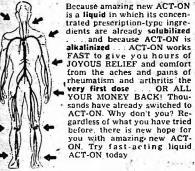
A competitor who is down and assumes an upright position and then goes down again without being hit, the count shall be resum-ed from where it left off.

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7 Harry T. Cash, president. Speight, Jr., Dr. F. A. Rivers, Dr. O. or hit with wrist or elbow. It is a tournament will begin on B. Braithwaite. erce will disqualify a competitor who hits his opponent when he is down It is a foul to hit an opponent on the back of the neck or on the spine

or on the kidneys.

Holding with one hand and hitting with the other is unfair. The referee may disqualify an opponent for striking or butting with his head or shoulders. It is unfair to wrestle your opponent to the floor.

A contestant failing to appear when his bout is called automatically disqualifies himself for further competition in the Tournament.

Points are scored for attack for direct clean hits with knuckle part of either hand, when closed, on any part or sides of the hand or body above the belt. Points are scored for defense; for guarding, slipping or ducking punches, counter hitting or getting away. Where points are otherwise equal consideration shall be given to the boxer who does the

most leading.

A decision of the judges and referce must be given at the end of three pounds. Points are scored for three rounds. Points are scored for points. The winner of each round receives twenty (20) points and the boxer losing the round will receive a lesser number of points. Total points at the end of three rounds will determine the decision

Only soft cotton or linen bandages are to be used for the protection of the hands. One roll of two-inch cotton gauze or lines bandage, not to exceed ten (10) yards in length, may be used for each hand. The use of one thickness of adhesive tape, one inch wide, which can be lapped over each end not more than one inch, sufficient to clinch same, will be permitted only around the wrist. No tape, cotton, or any substance

other than the prescribed bandage may be used between the fingers or over the knuckles. Anyone officially connected with a boxing exhibition may have a boxer's bandages exambe supervised by an official appointed for that purpose.

Protection straps must be worn.

TROPHIES Individual trophies will be given to the champions of each weight

class.

A Team Trophy will be given to the team winning the largest number of championships in Division One. Division One is composed of all weight classes from Ant Weight

up to and including Fly Weight. A Team Trophy will be given to the team winning the largest num-ber of championships in Division Two. Division Two is composed of all weight classes from Bantam Weight up to and including the Heavy

Study the above Rules carefully, The referee will not repeat them in

Tri-State Amateur Boxing Association, Harry T. Cash, President.
R. J. Roddy, Recording Secretary.
All news concerning developments

in connection with the tournament will be carried in the columns of the "Memphis World."

LeMoyne Student Represents College

Marion Woodward, a junior at Le-Moyne College, was among the one hundred or more students who re-presented their college at the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society's National fast on his feet for a big man, also Convention, held February 11-13 at strong and spirited. Arkansas A. M. and N. College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas,

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It may be recalled that their appearance here last year brought out the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Memphis. They will again put on a great exhibition at t City Auditorium and in addition, thte promoters are planning to play to local teams in the preliminary. The teams will be selected in the next few days.

Reece (Goose) Tatum is Tops

when it comes to basketball players. The colorful Tatum can do

any number of things as well as

one player most fans have want-

ed to see for a long time, a na-

tural showman, he rises to the

occasion at all times. His ability, as a great player is matched by

his suberb showmanship and com-

So, the Tatum-Garner Co, with

he other topnotch players of the

Globetrotters will present their

wares here Sunday, March 8 at the

Ellis Auditorium. Two shows will

be staged. The afternoon game will be for white fans while the night

performance will be exclusively for colored patrons.

The two local teams to play the preliminary will likely be composed

Self-Employed

Social Security

Self-employed people should always list the nature of their busi-

ness on their social security tax re-

The self-employed who are in an

occupation that counts toward old

age and survivors insurance should

get a social security account number card now if they haven't one al-

Self-employed earnings from mos

trades or businesses build Federal old-age and survivors insurance fo

Most self-employed people are now earning old-age and survivors in-

surance rights under social security

ment income if you have net earr

ings of \$400 or more in a taxable year from self-employment covered

A self-employed person makes hi

yearly social security report on Sche dule C, which is a part of the in-come tax return, Form 1040. His

self-employment income up to \$3,-600 in a year will be credited to his

social security account. These earn social security account. These earn-ings will count toward monthly in-surance benefit payments for him-celf and his family in his old age, and for his dependents if he should

You are required to make a return of your self-employment income if

you have net earnings of \$400 or more in a taxable year from a self-

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Eleven years

dar. He never got around to using

, someone gave Edward Jerzew-of Cheektowaga, a gift calen-

employment covered by the law.

USES '42 CALENDAR

You are required to make a socia security report of your self-employ

the worker and his family.

People And

ready

next man, He has been the

It may be recalled that their appearance here last year brought out the largest crowd to witness a basketball game in Memphis. They will again put on a great exhibition at the Clty Auditorium and in addition, the promotors are planning to play two local teams in the pre leminary. The teams will be se-lected in the next few days.

Abe Saperstein, the diminutive boss of the aggregation, is high in his praise of one of the newcomers to the 'Trotters, in Lee Garner, former Alcorn College player.

Garner is a towering 24-year-old youngster who was an outstanding player during his college days. He is a native of Many, La., stands 6 feet 8 inches and is well proportioned. The sharpshooting recruit, playing his first year professional basketball, is determined to make good He loves the game and plays it for all it is worth at all times. The Globetrotters believe they have found the good, man they have been looking for the past few seasons. Garner is

Saperstein says of him, developed much faster than I thought he would. I figured he would need at least two seasons in pro ball before getting the knack of our type of play. But he has developed so fast since October that we have been compelled to use him in practically every game.

"I think he is going to be a great asset to the Globetrotters. He has a lot to learn yet, but he is a smart boy and will be a real star in a short time. When he finishes growing, Lee is going to make a real name for himself

Saperstein let it be known that he has been looking for a man of Garner's calibre ever since he sold Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton to the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. He is satisfied that Garner is his man and potentially greater than Clif-

In spite of Saperstein's appraisal of Garner, he still holds that

For good-tastin' bread... TAYSTEE BREAD it, but recently pulled it out. Jer-zewski now has the calendar perch-ed on his desk, since the dates this; year are the same as in 1942.

Seton Hall Accepts NIT Tourney Bid NEW YORK -(INS)- A touch

of glamour was added to the forth coming national invitational bas-ketball tournament Thursday with the acceptance of a tournament bid by Seton Hall, only remaining major unbeaten team in the na-The Pirates, who have won 25

games so far this season with five yet to go, join La Salle and Western Kentucky on the roll-call for the N-I-T, which will be held at New York's Madison Square Garden March 7-14. Nine teams are yet to be select-

ed for the 12-team tourney. It will be Seton Hall's fourth N-I-T appearance. They played previously in 1941, '51 and '52, but the closest they have come to the title was in 1951 when they lost to Brigham Young in the semi-finals.

Last year Seton Hall bowed to La Salle in the opening round of the N-I-T. Neither team was seed-

New Social Security Law of players from the local high school teams, although an effort is For Servants

being made to secure two college teams for the preliminary. High school teams of the city, it is re-ported cannot play such, although Housewives in the Memphis area were reminded again this week about the new Social Security Law for domestic servants. "We still re-ceive many inquiries about this subindividual players can play, if they so desire.

1951, servants in private homes are now covered by social security. "This is true if they work long enough for the same household, Mr. Eanes pointed out. "They must work for the same household on some part of 24 days in a 3-month calendar quarter. They must also make at least \$50 cash wages during that Self-employed people need an account number of their own for social security purposes. period. Unless they meet these two requirements, that household makes no social security report on the servant," he said.

"A servant's work for different households cannot be combined to meet the social security requirements servant's work in each household must meet the two requirements as to days worked and wages earned," Mr. Eanes explained. "A few housewives should have re-

ported on their domestic workers in 1951 and 1952, but failed to do so. Since they are several months behind with these reports, they should get in touch with our office immediately," Mr. Eanes said. They may also contact the Collector of Internal Revenue to have their re-ports brought up to date.

Jackson Tigers Top Grambling

BY COLLIE N. NICHOLSON

JACKSON, Miss. — The Grambling Tigers ripped apart at the seams Monday and took a 69-54 drubbing from Jackson College to

drubbing inom satisfies to simplify a plunge into the Mid-West Conference cellar.

Jackson, a vigorous, attack-conscious club with attacking weapons, grabbed an early first-quarter lead an dominated the contest with fany-Dan basketball tricks. The Mississippi five raced to a 38

to 28 intermission advantage Elongated Robert Hopkins, the nation's second highest scorer, tried to make amends for the debacle and threw all of his ingenuity into a scoring job of some magnitude.
"Lil Abner" Looper 26 points to

AM & N College News

More than 100 delegates from 29 colleges and universities assembled at A M & N College for the fifteenth innual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, February 11-13. The theme of the 1953 meeting was "Significance and Implications of Integration in Higher Education."

Highlights of the convention were

addresses by Mrs. Theresa Wilkins, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, who spoke on "Scholarship and Fellowship opportunities; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, who address-ed the convention on the subject "Significance and Implications of Integration for Colleges for Negro Youth," and Dr. John T. Caldwell president, University of Arkansas who used the subject "Significance and Implications of Integration in American Colleges and Universities." Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Dean, Hamp-ton Institute, delivered the Banque Address on "Significance and Implications of Integration for the Ne gro Student.'

Dr. I. A. Derbigny, vice-president, Tuskegee Institute, presided over the Student Panel. The group participated in panel discussions on prob-lems related to integration in High-

The opening meeting was devoted

to Chapter Reports by Regional Di-rectors, National Historian, Secretary-Treasurer, Office of Public Re lations, and the National President Officers elected for the 1953-1954 year are Dr. S. J. Wright, president, George McKinney, AM & N College, vice-president; Dr. G. W. Gore, Flo-rida AM & N. Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. G. Darnell, Mrs. E. J. Dawson, ceive many inquiries about this subject." says Joe W. Eanes, Manager of the Memphis Social Security of Carole Patterson, Tuskegee, Assistant Secretary; Dr. W. S. Maize, Florida AM & N, Historian; John W. Riley, Florida AM & N, Director of Public Relations, and Mrs. Mary Pinkston, Tennessee A & I Conven

> Elected to the Executive Council ere Johnella Hitchings, Tennesse A & I College; George F. David, Central State College, and John Mitchell, A & T College, Regional Di-rectors elected are Region 1, Dean T. E. McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University; Region 2, Walter Redley, Virginia State College, Region 3, Dr. W. W. Jones, Kentucky State College; Region 4, Dr. I. A

He left the floor with an average of 28.8 points per game for 24 outings. Lucius Mitchell paced Jackson's

hike his season total to 692 points

attack with 23 points.

Derbigny, Tuskegee Institute, and Region 5, Dr. T. C. Cothran, AM & N

The annual Leadership Clinic, sponsored by the AM & N College Student Government, opens here February 19 and ends February 21. The Clinic is another of many projects sponsored by the Student Government to provide an opportunity for student participation in College affairs,

Entertainment committee, Dorothy McKinney, Evelyn Murrell, Co-Chairman, Rufus McKinney and Margaret Barron; Registration and Housing, William Wofford, chairman, Henrietta Ferguson, Ramona Chaney, Campus tour, George Mc-Kinney, chairman, Mertis Jones, Carla Grenshaw, Exhibition and pro motion, Arthur Divers, chairman, Nelson Thompson, Eddie McCroon Summary Reports: Kofi Addo, che

Anita Jean Wilkins: Parliamentary Procedures, Rudolph Burkett, chairman; Techniques and Methods of Group Leadership, Gwendolyn Finn, chairman Student Government and Other Campus Organizations, Han-

ley Norment; Relation of Student Leadership to Government, Eugene Winbush, chairman. Two delegates from sixteen high chools have been invited to participate in the three-day conference

Consultants for the Clinic are Attorney Jackie Shropshire, Little Rock, Miss Barbara Streeter, Philander Smith College; Buddy Sutton, president Student body, University of Arkansas; Mrs. Cleo Hearn Dr. L. L. Haynes, AM & N College: Hill Chemical Corporation, Jack-sonville; Leonare Wilcox, National Vice-president National Student Association; Attorney Wiley Brans Pine Bluff, and Scott Hamilton, Little Rock.





BY MINNIE ROBINSON and minity one sendent of things we EBNESTINE WRIGHT pied as progress.

We want to pray each day, because We have installed a new set of We want to pray each day, because we know, our lives are not, just ours alone: but, for thee, who died for our sins atone. We know we are not worthy of the many blessings that hou bestow upon us, so we want pray for forgiveness and thanks-

GOLDEN LEAF BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. L. A. Hamblin, minister
Starting at 7:45 A. M. "The voice
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Mrs. L. A. Hamblin, narrator.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. by the Superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Hamb-

The celebration of the Sunday School Annex will be at 3:00 P. M. Special sermon will be delivered by Rev. E. V. McGhee of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Baptist Training Union at 6:30.

Evening Worship at 7:30.
"I Was glad when they said unto Let us go into the House of

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 1265 Florida Street Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Minister

Sunday School at 9:30. Superintendent J. E. Williams, Sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. W. West, at 11:00 A. M.

Installation of auxiliaries which began Monday night will end Sun-day evening. Rev. Holloway of Shady Grove Baptist Church will deliver the Special Evening Message. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P.

M. Evening Worship will be at 8:00 P. M.

"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem; Praise thy God, O Zion."

MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH 555 Vance Avenue Rev. Roy Love, Minister
Sunday School at 9:30 by the Su-

rintendent. Morning services at :45. Sermon delivered by the pastor Rev. Roy Love.

Baptist Training Union at 6:20.

Evening Worship at 8:00.
"O worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 270 E. Calhound Street Rev. L. O. Taylor, Minister

Sunday School at 9:30 by the Superintendent. Morning Worship at program.
11:00, A. M. Special sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. O. Taylor.

The church is celebrating another

M: to 1:25

mark in the church history, Sunday February 22, which will bring to members and friends of the com-

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urniture for the entire main floor and auditorium. Opera chairs for the choir, and pews for the auditorium. These things awaifriends and well worshippers. things await our

Special services all day, B. T. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 8:00. "Sing unto the Lord a new song, and His praise in the congregation of Saints.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH 331 Jackson Avenue

Rev. A. R. Williams, Minister Sunday School begin at 9:30 by Superintendent William Johnson.
Morning worship at 11 A. M. Ser mon delivered by Rev. A. A. Wil-

Baptist Training Union at 6 P. M. under the direction of Lloyd McClay Evening worship at 8 P. M.

"SERVE THE LORD WITH GLAD

WARREN METHODIST CHURCH 1606 Kansas Street Rev. L. P. M. Robinson, Pastor

Rev. L. P. M. Robinson, Pastor
Church School 9:30 A. M. by Supt.
Mr. Rodney Thomas. Morning worship II A. M., sernion by the pastor,
Topic: We believe in Salvation from
Sin." February 22 will be a day of
dedication of the Methodist Church
Rev. Robinson will be in charge. Rev. Robinson will be in charge.

Sunday, Rebruary 15, members of the Usher Board No. 1 of the church sponsored a fellowship Tea, from 5 to 7 P. M. The tea was given at the Clinic nearest to you for the residence of the president Mrs. Fannie Banks, 97 Lucy.

Mrs. Inez Ratcliff is church re-

"THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD, I SHALL NOT WANT."

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. O. C. Crivens, Minister Sunday, February 22, Sunday School will open at 9:15 A. M. with inspirational singing led by Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, Jr. Bro. J. L. Cartwright, Supt in charge. 11 A. M. Worship by the pastor, music by the Junior choir. Mrs. Ruby McCall at the piano and Mrs. Ivory Jeeter, di-rectress. Devotion will be led by the Junior Deacons.

6:15 P.M. Baptist Training Union groups for all ages Rev J F Wilson, Jr. in charge. 8 P. M. Youth

The Missionary Society will meet each Monday at the Church 11 A. M: to 1 P. M.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

North Second Street Rev. W. H. T. Brewster, Minister The Co-operative Floral Club, The North Memphis Singing Union is sponsoring a "good will" program Friday night March 6th at Pilgrim Baptist Church on North Second St According to Mrs. Lillian Warford the purpose of the program is to raise funds to purchase a Television set for Annie Lee Riley of 334 D. Dixie Mall, who for the past 2 years



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AROUND THE TOWN

BY BILL RAINEY.

Well, this is something new added to the "Memphis World" and also the town known as the big M. So listen to a few of the happenings last week . . While out to OLLIE'S DRIVE-IN, I saw quite a number of prominent people, MISS CLEMENTINE A. HUGHES and MISS GRAFTON, glamour puss known as LEMOYNE ROBIN-SON had better find another place to meet because a young lady I know has plucked his hole card . JACK ROBERTS, manager of the fabulous GAY HAWK did

OLLIE'S hurt your BIZ? If so, cry on my shoulders, they are quite bored . . While looking Thursday night I struck up a gab with the loorman of the famous KEY Club, just as the party was ready to go up for some fun He tells me my press card wouldn't be recognized. so natz we all went to BEULAH'S
... Here is hoping you have enloved this little gab of mine, if so read your "Memphis World" every Tuesday, and Friday.

Cancer Project Clinic, Hours

Women of Memphis and Shelby new test for Cancer of the WOMB.

CANCER PROJECT

CLINIC AND HOURS:
GAILOR — 42 North Dunlap —
Hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monday through Friday and from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. on Saturday. There is a night clinic at Gailor which is open from 5 P. M. to 10 P. M. Monday through Saturday. The hours at Gailor are the same for both Negroes and white people.

SOUTH MEMPHIS - 1115 South Third — Hours for Negroes are from 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. on Monday and Wednesday. Hours for white people are from 12 P. M. to 4 P. M. on Monday and from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Friday.

WELLINGTON - 451 Linden Negroes only: Hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Monday and Friday; and from 12 P. M. to 4 P. M. on Wednesday.

The following clinics will be open for one day a week each at the fol-lowing schools in the regular school

SOUTH PARK SCHOOL (white) Tuesday: TREADWELL SCHOOL (white)
Wednesday: MELROSE
SCHOOL (Negro) — Thursday; MANASSAS SCHOOL (Negro) Friday. Hours for each clinic: 8:00 A. M. to 12 P. M. and 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Club News THE LAS DILETANTAS SOCIAL

CLUB is holding its Annual Instal-lation Sunday March 8, at the

YMCA from 5 to 7 p. m.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy.
Doris Bowers, president, Rita Hayden, secretary, Reubie Fields,

reporter.
THE JACKSON MOUND CHAP-TER, directed by Mrs. Charles F. Williams will sponsor a Tea at the Fuller Products Company in the dealers room

UNITY WELFARE CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Mable Purnell, February 6. The meeting was enjoyed by all. The club held its elecfor new officers, and they are as follows:

Mrs. Willie B. Malone, Mrs Leona Tate, thrift secretary, Mrs. Willie Mae Williams, Mrs. Rebecca Keys, sick committee: Mrs. Armonda Mosby, president of the sick

The next meeting will be at the 27th with the sermon being deliverne of Mrs. Leona Tate. 1634 ed by Rev. W. L. Lindsey. Silder Street, Friday night February 20 at 8:00 Mrs. Estella Weathers, president, Mrs. Leona Tate, repor-

THE COMMUNITY SEWING CLASS, met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Polk, 737 Cellar Street. ter Dorothy Polk, Sister C, Sanders Devotion was led by Mrs. Josie and Brother R. A. Washington. Pearl Polk 737 Celler Street Powers, chaplain,

Bible verses were said beginning livered by Rev. Van J. Malone with with the letter F. It was Mrs. Polk': Rev. F. T. Collins serving as Alter-

next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Scott, 2400 Sara loga Street, Mrs. A. J. Harrison, pre-sident, Mrs. Lillian Bowles, reporter.

CHURCH, eelebrates the First Anniversary of its Pastor and Wife Rev. and Mrs. E. U. McGhee, Feb gram. Chairman and Brother Bennie Mc-

TENN. STATE PLAYERS BRING "ANNA LUCASTA" Lty-five Tennessee State students and will be un-

TO MEMPHIS—The sensational Broadway stage der the skilled direction of Dr. Thomas E. Poag.

hit, "Anna Lucasta" will be presented to Memphis Advance, tickets may be secured by calling 8-

the Handy Theatre, 2553 Park Ave., when the Turner (who plays the star role of "Anna"), Er-

ers Guild lifts the curtain. The dramatic, bois- nest Battle and W. V. Harper, enact an exciting

vited to become a part of this

company to become sales people, and

to help with the distribution of these

The students of LeMoyne and, in-deed, the entire Memphis Communi

ty and Negroes everywhere can point with pride to the success and

achievement of this company, which not only has a national distribution

of products but it also has distribut

ing agencies in foreign countries as

well. The home office and the manufacturing plants are located in

terous, realistic play will feature a cast of twen-scene from "Anna Lucasta."

products

showgoers, Thursday, February 26, 8 P. M., at

famous Tennessee A. and I. State University Play-

ducts Company, located at Main and

Butler, Memphis, Tennessee was

kind enough to provide a very beau-

tiful display for the LeMoyne Stu-dents in the lobby of Brownlee Hall

during Negro History Week. This

display was provided by Mrs. R. B.

Bracey and Dr Harold of the

Public Relations Department, Hilton

Anderson, who is a representative of

The purpose of this display was

GREATER MT. ZION M. B.

25 thru March 1, 1953.

Principal speakers for this mam-

moth occasion will be Rev. E. D. Johnson, Rev. W. P. Scott, Rev. W.

Other speakers will be Rev. H. C.

L. M. McNeal M. C. for the occa-

Church, Sister Louise Whitaker

Brother Henry Sanders the sermon

will be delivered by Rev. E. D. Johnson with Rev. H. C. Walker serving as alternate. Rev. Leon Brookins

will serve as Master of Ceremonies Rev. M. L. Scott will serve as Mas-

ter of Ceremonies for the program on Thursday night, February 26.

Macedonia, Carpenter Street,

First Baptist, Mt. Olive and Greater

First Baptist will conduct the devo-

Sister Bobbie Jean Whitley and Sister F. E. Bralcher will appear on

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. P. Scott and Rev. W. C. Thomas will serve as alternate.

Thursday's program is under the

sponsorship of the choirs, chorus and Missionary Society.

The Ushers, willing workers and volunteer clubs will be in charge of the charge

the program Friday night, February

The Devotion will be conducted by the officers of Macedonia Baptist

Church, Griggs Avc. and Greater Mt. Zion Church. Rev. G. C. Harris will serve as

Master of Ceremonies.

Others taking a part will be Sis-

The evening sermon will be de-livered by Rev. Van J. Malone with

Rev. L. M. McNeal will serve as

tional exercises.

L. Lindsey, Rev. Van J. Malone.

field of business by Negroes. The Chicago

to show the students what can be done and what is being done in one

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The local branch of Fuller Pro- istudents of LeMoyne were also in-

Greater Mt. Zion To Honor

Pastor, Wife With Anniv.

Other committee members are Brother R. A. Washington, Sister M. L. Ransom, Mahee Rawlings, Alice Hayden, Kelly Dean, J. A. Boyd, M.

Forte, and Sister Josephine Sanders. COLLEGE STUDENTS

Walker, Rev. W. C. Thomas, Rev. F. F. Collins, Rev. Leon Brookins, Rev. M. L. Scott, Rev. G. C. Harris, Rev. The following will take part in the opening program of Wednesday night Devotion by officers of St. Thomas M. B. C., Summerfield M. B. C. and Featherstone Temple C. M. E.

The annual fall enrollment sur vey of 1900 higher education institutions, released by the Office of Education, showed that while there was an increase of but 1.5 per cent in the total enrollment — from 2,-1116,000 last fall to 2.148,000 this fall

Prices Fall Off

Hundreds Jam

Store As Meat

8397. Above, Clifford Hendrix, Billie Macklin

MADERA, Calif.-(INS)- Eager ustomers brought their lunches and lined up around the block Saturday outside the little Madera gro-cery store where butcher Bill Mahaffy was selling New Zealand beef

at from 17 to 39 cents a pound. Behind the counter at the Morris and Green grocery, Mahaffey-busily sawed up T-bones for sale at 39 cents and short ribs at 17

cents and prepared hamburger to go at 27 cents a pound. Seven other special clerks help-ed him serve the hundreds of

bones, until the imported beef came The bargain beef went on sale at 1 p. m. Friday and by the time the meat counter closed at 7:30 p.

of the 8,000 pounds he had bought

to order some more of the New

E. P. NABORS

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the door when he arrived.

lockers

crowding shoppers who had been paying up to \$1.15 a pound for T-

m., Mahaffey estimated 5000 pounds

were sold.

Mahaffey said today he is going

FIRE - AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Hariley Garment Co. Mahaffey estimated that he and his help waited on 500 customers the first hour and one-half they John Sadler were opened yesterday. Some 50 MEMPHIS, TENN. customers were lined up outside

MEMPHIS WORLD Friday, February 20, 1953

Students Stop Here On Way

They are: Joseph Battle, of Rocky

Mount N. C. a student at North

Carolina College in Durham; Miss

Dorothy Hunter of Rock Mount, N.

C., a student at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Johnella. Hutchings of Murfreesboro, Tenn.,

a student at Tennessee A. and f. State University in Nashville; Henry

H. Lindsay of Nashville, a student

University, and James W. Martin,

With the exception of Miss Hutch-

ings; who is a junior, the students are pursuing their fourth year in

CHOIR ROBES

Home After Arkansas Meet

leges of the nation at the honer so- also at Tennessee A; and I. State

were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. of Orangeburg. S. C., student at H. Polk of 578 McKinley Street, and Claffin Collège in Orangeburg.

Five college students, on route to heir respective institutions on a re-turn trip from the Alpha Kappa Mu Mount, N. C.,

11-13 at Arkansas A. M. and N.

State College in Pine Bluff, Arkan-

sas, stopped in Memphis to tour the

The students, comprising a seg-

ment of the estimated 100 delegates representing most of the Negro col-

ciety's liftcenth annual convention, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Zealand beef from Swift and Coin-

orders for storage in private food

"This is the greatest thing that

has ever happened to me, but I've

been too busy to give it much

more thought than that I'mh flab-bergaster."

Good Blood Vital

Mowau and Chile

W. T. Woodward family of 1328

pany because he also is taking college

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red box is a real saving at \$2.30-the 10oz. size, \$1.44, at drug



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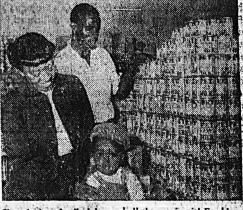
counters everywhere.

HAPPY FAMILY

The Pet Milk Photographer Visits the Scruggs Family of Forf Lauderdale, Fla.

Coming home from school is a family affair at the Scruggs house . . both Frank and Frances are teachers at Dillard High School, baby Frankie spends the day at a near-by nursery. Frank, the school football coach, also teaches physical education and mathematics; Frances teaches social studies and English. After-school hours are busy, too. They're active workers at Mount Herman A.M.E. Church, Frances is adviser to Dillard Student Council and National Honor Society, member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; Frank is a member of Elks, Masons, and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity: Next summer, both will do graduate work at Ohio State University.

Combining home and career is no problem for vivacious Frances Scruggs. She loves to "come home and start cooking," finds it easy to prepare delicious, wholesome meals with Pet Evaporated Milk recipes. Family's favorites are Pet Milk meat loaf, banana pudding, and pineapple upside-down cake, but she uses Pet Milk for all her other cooking, in place of cream for coffee and cereal. And Pet Milk's low cost helps keep family food bills



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eater, has always been a good baby—is a friendly, fun-loving little boy.



oning at home for Frank, Frances, and Frankie often includes music. They're buying their me—Frank did all interior painting in spate time evenings and on week ends.

That's a good one!" Frances and her son

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Dr Nabrit Charts A Wise Course

Georgia-born Attorney James M. Nabrit made a calm, logical and impressive Lincoln-Douglass Day address last Sunday. He chartered a course that wise leadership should follow unhesitatingly. The speaker urged Negroes to press for economic stability, the right to a free ballot in the election of local officials and equal opportunities in the fields of education, job opportunities and general economics.

Dr. Nabrit likewise urged Negroes to press for full integration now. He warned that we must learn the technique of political strategy. Surely no one would question that his advice was sound and challenging to citizens of Georgia.

Dr. Nabrit has gained renown in the field of civil liberties. A brilliant educator, lawyer, and Howard University executive, he is a proud son of one of Georgia's most distinguished and brilliant

Northwestern University recently paid Dr. Nabrit its highest tribute by investing in him membership in the Order of Coif, Student Legal Society, this is the highest honor that can be accorded an individual in the field of law.

In politics, Mr. Nabrit is a staunch Republican but in the affairs of Negro America, he is a citizen of the people. His stature in the role of Negro leadership and responsibly is high and laudable.

His plea for a great "crusade for liberty" therefore comes from trusted lips. His listeners received them with eager ears.

Federal School Aid Outlook

Prospects for federal aid to education tumbled a bit as a re sult of the Republican capture of the majority in the House. The to realize that starting a project is not the fulfillment thereof. new chairman of the Education-Labor committee in the lower legislative body will be Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., a 51-year-old Republican from Pennsylvania. McConnell is not in favor of any federal grants to the states and wants to see education handled as a local and state problem. He has already made it clear that he will not smile on any effort to get a federal-aid-to education bill through the House committee he heads.

Retiring chairman of the committee, Representative Graham Barden of North Carolina, a Democrat, tried unsuccessfully to get Barden of North Carolina, a Democrat, tried unsuccessfully to get week but let us make each week some sort of federal aid to education bill through the House on one Negro History Week. History is made or two occasions but the measure always died somewhere along Now that the chairman favors no such program, chances are more than slim for any federal aid bill in the next two years. McConnell does favor a continuation of the program of federal help for schools in areas where government activity has over-taxed facilities, and this aid is expected to continue.

Price Of Inflation

Drops in farm prices have been substantial. The index in mid-December stood at 96 per cent of parity compared with 107 a year ago and 122 per cent in 1946. Some major crops are selling below 90 per cent of parity.

Consumers wonder why they don't find similar declines in Consumers wonder why they don't find similar declines in highly regarded by White. Every food prices. The reason is simple. Major costs of any business Negro in America had to pay homtoday are made up of irreducible expenditures that are the result age to Washington if he hoped to of twenty years of an inflationary trend, which has seen the value of the dollar cut in half. This has put a higher value on everything from matches to locomotives. The cost of goods and services that enter into the operation of a retail store have doubled and tripled in some instances.

Consider taxes. In pre-inflation days they were not a burden. Today taxes cost us more than our food and clothing com-Hundreds of taxes are included in the price of necessities. They begin on the farm and accumulate through every step of the production and distribution process. A large part of current high prices for processed and manufactured products is due to taxes.

Then consider what has happened to wages those paid by retailers are no exception. Also they have another new cost—a mountain of paper work and expensive legal guidance in attempting to comply with those evil misnomers called price controls. Curis the measure of his effectiveness rent reductions in some form prices largely evaporate in inflation as a leader. and taxes before they can be passed along to consumers. This is the penalty we pay for swallowing the advice peddled by spendourselves rich politicians.

If it were not for the efficiency of the modern retailer who is able to operate on an infinitesimal net profit margin per sale, we would be back to a barter system.

Forces For Brotherhood

BY IRVING DILLIARD

St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch

Whether the late George Washington Carver of Tuskegee and the National Conference of Christians and Jews were ever linked together, we do not know. But it is appropriate that they be reiated now. The National Conference of Christians and Jews works whole idea because they felt that losophy, holding that the Tuskegee for brotherhood among men and the famous Negro scientist such an agency would tend to make Educator sanctioned a lower status practiced brotherhood. Both receive special attention annually at the forepart of each year

The Carver birthplace site at Diamond Grove, near Joplin, Mo., has been set aside by the Federal Government for preservation. For this thanks are due in large part to Richard Pilant, former Missourian, and it will probably be due to Mr. Pilant if a replica of the log cabin home is constructed there. The cabin, in which Carver was born in slavery, was torn down, and presumably information about it was lost. Mr. Pilant, however, kept on the trail of our hopes and aspirations, all of can touch any aspect of Negro Leaders who man of great scholarship. He has selected to make the extensively on the color Negro America in the scene that all problem, so much so that no one of data and now has turned up facts as to exact size (it was 16 our struggles and campaigns for a without touching his many volumes. Carver was born in slavery, was torn down, and presumably infeet, and 8 feet high), location and general appearance. This is the reward of a man who has spent a great deal of his own time and no little money in advancing the Carver memorial.

Development of a memorial such as that which is slowly taking form at Diamond Grove emphasizes the common virtues of all men. These are virtues which transcend race and religion, virtues that know no color line. The National Conference of Christians and Jews works for a better America and so do individuals who give themselves to such causes as the Carver memorial, down in the Missouri Ozarks.

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MEALTIME MELODIES!

you can hear the "headman" around pared to keep without refrigeration our house say, "I'd like biscuits for (See instructions on the container) preakfast tomorrow morning." That | 2. Be accurate in multiplying the statement would not be so signifi- dry ingredients and fat for severa cant if it didn't mean that the "first batches. Sift flour before, measurlady" of the house has to get up a ing as usual, to insure the right pro-half hour earlier to make the bis- portion of fat to other ingredients cuits and get our bread-earner off to work.

At your house it may not be bis-cuits that are requested on a morn ing when you'd planned to sleep an extra thirty minutes, but maygingerbread. waffles or muffins just when you'd planned to spend most of your after noon in town shop

ping Or maybe you're a modern homemaker with a job and find it much easier to serve brown-n' serve breads on week days and your favorite quick bread recipe on week-ends:

the U. S. D. A. say that you may serve your favorite bread recipe whenever you (or he) likes, without rising early or cutting your shop-ping tour short if you'll make your own ready mixes during your lei-sure. They suggest that you makeup a large quantity of dry mix, store. it in containers to have ready at a moments notice. It's easy, too, because here's all you'll have to do.

Choose a recipe suited to such a mix. This will either be a recipe calling for cutting fat into the dry ingredients, or one in which melt-

At least three times every week fat that has been commercially pre-

3. When a recipe specifies melted fat, don't add it to the dry ingredients in the mix, but wait and add it with the eggs and milk when these are stirred into the mix at 4. For greatest convenience and speedy use, store the mix in indi-vidual batches of the amount of the

original recipe. Store in tight conainers such as glass jars or tin Doesn't it sound simple and con-

venient? Here's a recipe for biscuits that will show you how to proceed in making and using your own mix. BAKING POWDER BISCUITS 2 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. salt 2 1-2 tsp. baking powder 1-4 cup shortening Dry ingredients for 6 batches:

12 cups sifted flour 5 tablespoons baking powder

.1 1-2 cup shortening To make mix: Sift together all the dry ingredients. Cut in the short vide into six equal portions and

At baking time add 3-4 cup milk to each batch. Roll or pat out about 1-2 inch thick. Cut. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake until golden brown, Serve piping hot with butter. Makes approximately 20 bis-

THE GUIDING BEACON OF NEGRO AMERICA

BY MRS. ELLA RELLE RAINES In the hustle and bustle of our ige, we are so busy doing nothing that when there is something to do we act in the same manner. Failing

I do feel that as of yet we fail to fully appreciate the meaning and significance of Negro History Week. We prepare all the material available, remind, our children to purchase others of our race, but we fail to keep it before them all the year. We learn by doing and starting a project without continuing it leaves little impression. Let us observe this each day and I have decided to bring you some of the facts concerning some of our people who have paved the way for us and Their lives leave us this challenge. We pioneered, what are you doing to carry on? Can we answer? T. Washington introduced

the "Kitchen Cabinet" to American Life some decades back. This was a group which more or less functioned as racial advisors to the government and Republican party. Its members held three jobs. They were registers of the Treasury, Auditor of the Navy and Recorder of Deeds. Booker To Washington was unchallenged leader and spokesman of the race, and was advance his fortunes in government.

Today no such figure dominates our community. The power of the Negro today rests in the fact that his leadership has spread far and wide, touching all important arteries of the white community. More over, the development of the Negro himself has caused him to demand of his leadership something more tangible than a few political handouts for a favored few. He is con-cerned with the conditions that face him from day to day, such as housing, employment, education, social security, Civil Rights and eliminating discrimination. What his lead ers do about these compelling issues

During President Roosevelts' ad-ministration a corps of highly intelligent young Negroes held key positions in Washington and formed a "Black Cabinet." As a liason group sometimes called the Black Brain Trust, they dealt with the realities of government in terms of its effect upon Negroes. The Black Cabinet trained its heaviest guns on the employment of Negroes in government and war industries. They vigorously opposed the creation of a Super Negro Bureau, a plan being visioned 40 years ago. Dubols, Bosconsidered by the administration to Brahmin and Elder Statesman. considered by the administration to ton Brahmin and Elder Statesman. deal with all problems affecting Ne- His war against color caste began groes. Led by Robert Weaver and William Hastie, they fought the the Negro a ward of the govern- for the Negro. Under his vigorous ment and thus would subtly extend leadership the Niagara Movement the death of Roosevelt and the end distinction based on race, class or of war, the Black Cabinet was wiped color. The influence of Dubois in out of existence.

Cabinet exists in government today, adopted a platform essentially that but far more important is the courageous corps of Negro Leaders who man of great scholarship. He has coday for all practical purposes run written extensively on the color decent life is this, our native land He consistently has been in the front is funnelled through these out-line fighting the Negro's battle, standing figures. I have chosen a A. Phillip Randolph, Mystic Raditew whom I consider the prime mov-ers, the focal point for Negro Ameri-midst of the hurly burly of poliyou fail to agree with me, the chal-enge to you is to show me different-

ly. I shall be glad to hear your views. Achievement in a specialized field is insufficient to place a man into leadership today, otherwise several hundred Negroes Countrywide would qualify. For example: Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson in sports, Duke Ellington, Dorothy Maynor, Marion Anderson, and Dean Dixon, in mu-sic; Canada Lee, Katherine Dun-

lic Service. Undoubtedly their accomplishments serve as excellent public relations and bring goodwill to the race. But these are not the practical efforts that get legislacourts, pressures public officials and tear down the barriers to jobs.

The people I have chosen measure though they themselves have a conpersonal These men and women have demonstrated consistency an astuteness in advancing the cause of the Negro. Their daily activities have borne dioften with hardship to them. selves. Moreover, and this is the key, by the sheer force of their personalities they have made the mass of both white and black feel the urgency of their actions and the effects of their efforts. Some owe their position of leadership to jobs they nevertheless they monstrated ability to lift themselves above their jobs project their own personalities and have it felt.

In this group I have chosen there are no clergymen, though the church itself is a prominent force in the life of the Negro. But I was unable to find one minister who has stepped into the limelight as a clergy man Bishop Turner of days past. No newspaper publisher has been included either, even though newspapers are second only to the church But I could find no current editor or publisher with the forceful personality of the late Robert S. Abbott of the Chicago Defender, or aggressiveness of the late Robert L. Vann of the Pittsburgh Courier, One more groups is excluded, locality leaders, that is, those men whose influence tion of the country or group for example, J. Finley Wilson of the Elks, Benjamin Mayes of Georgia, Adam Powell of Harlem and Representative William Dawson of Chi-

portance, but I have tried to organ-ize them roughly in the order of their emergence to leadership.Except for Randolph, there is not a spell-williard S. Townsend, the Advoprojects to achieve common goals. Not one is wedded to any political party, which indeed gives them they are what W. E. B. Dubois ennearly 50 years ago, he opposed B. the T. Washington conciliatoring phi-No Kitchen Cabinet or Black A. C. P. is evident, for the body

a's will to full equality not only tics and bloody trade-union wars.

Inder the law but also in the hearts. He is a man of great eloquence. His and souls of our countrymen. Should successful organization of the Bro-you fail to agree with me, the chal-lenge to you is to show me different-enge to you is to show me differentpany stamps his leadership Ran-dolph has fought for years to persuade the AFL unions to drop their

Charles S. Johnson, The Diplomat, ham and Lena Horne in Theatre Richmond Barthe, Art, Dr. Louis T. Wright, in Medicine; Paul Williams in architecture; C. C. Spauling, in business; Carter Woodson in History and William Hastie in Pubthough he is a social scientist of dis-tinction and president of Fisk Uni-

By **Mayor Thornton**

Are we concerned about our community? . . . If you are concerned you will be able to help others. You can help others to live a bet-ter life. They will be able to help someone else. In order to do these things we must work to that end and try to gain influence with other people.

We don't want to be selfish, let

us think of everyone. It's worth so much to an individual when they are in need to have someone to come to their rescue. If we live right we can always appeal to some-one to help us We must realize that God is supreme. It's a wonder-He comes to our resue We are of no service in our community if we can't help someone and when we help others we are helping human-

There are so many times we are progressive and we get besides our-selves by pushing other people back There are so many people who wish a little encouragement from you. It will go a long way toward helping them. Let us go out of our way to help others. That will please the Supreme Being.

Police Beat

(Continued From Page One)

Norris farm on Kirby Road, Roose 17, and Lester Valentine, 19, of

The sheriff said they left a few clues, having formed their mode of operation from the fiction mystery stories on the radio and it was tough case to crack. TRAFFIC

James H. Valentine of Weaver Road, was arrested by Deputies James A. Boshers and C. H. Gray

thropic foundation, and few Negroe in America can procure fellowship grants or gratutities without the nod from Johnson. He was the spokes man for the Conference of Southern Negroes which issued the epocho statement of what Negroes were willing to accept in race relations known as the Durham Charter of tributions to studies of Negroes, was the American member of the League of Nations Commission of 2 to in vestigate slavery and forced labor Liberia. Today he extends his influence through a yearly race re-lations conference at Fisk widely attended by whites and Negroes.

Lady of the Struggle, founder o Bethune-Cookman College, which she prayed up, sung up, and talked up into a thriving institution for girls, she crusades for decent school and for Negro Women's rights. Ida of the 50 outstanding American Wo men regardless of race, creed or color. Her 2 outstanding achievement were the reorganization of the Ne-gro division of the Nations Youth Administration under Roosevel which in one year alone had 600,000 in their influence upon the Negro. Negroes in N. Y. A. classes and the organization of the National Coun cil of Negro Women. Her leadership rest on her link with the past, wid contacts among whites, mature judg ment and willingness to go to the front in critical situations.

Walter White, the Lobbvist, He is the most talented and shrewdest ne gotiator the race has produced. His driving energy gets things done. He is perhaps one of the ablest propa gandists in America. Under his lead ership the NAACP has been eminently successful, achieving many court victories for the Negro. John My entries have not necessarily Guntler, considers him one of the

binder in the lot as a group, they cate, he lacks the flare for personal seek for Negroes all the rights, pri-vileges and benefits enjoyed by vileges and benefits enjoyed by whites. They are aggressively for integration, indeed opposed to race separatism, though individualistic member of the executive board of they loosely work together on major the CIO. His table thumping and projects to achieve common goals. logic within the CIO circles has accommon goals. complished much for the 600,000 Negro CIO members and indirectly much for the race. The CIO is aggressively for the rights of the Ne-

F. D. Patterson, the conservative President of Tuskegee Institute is a leader by virtue of having inherit-ed the month and traditions of B. T. Washington. He is an acknowledged leader in the South. ever Negro leaders opposed a Negro ment and thus would subtly extend leadership the Niagara Movement air training school for Negro Pilots and perpetuate segregation. With was launched in 1903 to abolish all Patterson's views prevailed and ultimately one was established at Tus-

kegce. Channing H. Tobias, the honest, he has the rare quality of inspiring a belief in his honesty and sincerity of purpose, which has gained many victories for the Negroes among white. A former Y. M. C. A. executive, he extended his horizons of activity to religious, Civic, Social and Political arena with marked success His work as a member of the Selective Service Board was distinguished especially since the selection of draftees, was notably free of race prejudice. Today he is an executive of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation which has done Yeoman work in

educating young Negroes.

Mordecai W. Johnson, the educa tor as president of the leading Ne-gro College Institution, which has profound influence upon the Negro and the Nation. When he arrived at Howard in 1926 half the teaching suade the AFL unions to drop their and the Nation. When he arrived at barriers against Negro Workers. But his crowning achievement was his leadership of the fight to force President Roosevelt to promulgate his famous Executive Order 8802 which led to F. E. P. C.

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tional Accrediting Associations.

Let us become aware that every week is Negro History Week and contribute to making a greater history to be acknowledged the week of observance throughout the na-



so urgent that her cargo of supp reach her brother in Virginia City.

CHAPTER TWELVE

the hold Rawls encountered Sher

but as the boat lurched in rough

water, he staggered and Rawls caught a whisf of his breath. The

pair had not been drunk that night in St. Louis, but there was no

doubt about Sherwood being drunk

"Where did you get it?" Rawls demanded sternly. There wasn't

Kathleen had made that the rule

"You're lying," Rawls retorted.
"We'll have a look around."

His suspicions aroused, it wasn't

marked vinegar, but which had

been proached at the bunghole, and

a siphon inserted. One sniff con-

firmed his certainty that this was

whiskey-he eyed the other bar-

rels hidden beneath innocent-look-

ing material. Jerking at a long

wooden box to get it out of the

way, a board pulled loose, A

pried open on the Astrid, and, like

This was too pat to be coinci-

dynamite. And this boat was open-

either knew or could be implicated.

pull the wool over his eyes, to use

him for a tool, and if they could

do that to him. it ought not to be

more difficult to hoodwink Kath-

leen, who had certainly not super-

as he had made an improper pas

on a hill on Holmes Road: Deputy Boshers said, "There are high banks on each side and if another vehicle had been coming from the

other direction he couldn't have a-

voided a collision. This is what the

Valentine said, "I was going to

get a doctor for my baby. The truck

in front of me started to stop but

kept on going, that is why I pass-ed him." Valentine was fined \$18.

Judge Albert Carruthers.
Welton Caston, of 1047 Lenth,

was speeding in an empty lag truck on highway 61 as Deputies R. R. Scott and John Evans clocked Cas-

ton at 50 M. P. H. in a 30-mile zone

He was fined \$25 by Judge Carruth-

Henderson Shipp, 57, 567 Buntyn charged with failure to yield right

of way. He appeared in court Feb.

24, at 1:30 p. m. August Porter, 57, 1680 Silver,

failure to yield right of way, fined

Anna J Parker, 47, 999 N. Man-assas, failure to yield right of way

Parker appears in Traffic Court 2-24-53 at 1:30 p m.

Clarence Mason, 31, 1030 Hamilton, charge defective brakes, fined

James H. Hargrove, 12, 63 E

Deputy stated to Judge Albert Ca-

intended loading the boat.

it, it was filled with rifles.

whiskey.

The year is 1884, the Civil War drawing to an end. We find Denny Rawls piloting the packet "Astrid" along the treacherous Missouri river. from St. Louis to Ft. Benton. He had rejected Kathleen Garrison's offer to captain herboat. "Varina." He is affianced to Astrid McQuestion whose father owns the craft "Astrid." He wonders now why she is showing so much attention to his rival riverman. Capt. Mark Whirter. After many hazards Denny reaches a whart at Jefferson City where he is shazed to find his sweetheart and Whirter awaiting him. The latter curty demands an inspection of the "Astrid's" cargo. Search of the hold reveals contraband guns, and Whirter accuses Rawls of treason. When his knows that he is victim of a conspiracy. He is left stranded in port as the "Astrid" steams away. But the "Varins" later takes Denny aboard as captain and now in company with Kathleen Garrison once more, she introduces him to her first officer, a Mr. Earnshaw. The "Yarins" determines to catch up with the packet "Astrid." During the voyage Kathleen tells Denny why it is so urgent that her cargo of supplies reach her brother in Virginis City. "Having a look escuind, Rawls spun about. The use respect was lacking in Earns oice, and in one hand he toyed with a revolver. Behind him were not only Sherwood and Taber, but and it needed only a giance at their faces to assure Rawls that the crew, like the cargo, had been selected by Earnshaw and would do his bidding.

"So that's the way the wind blows!" Rawls murmured.

Earnshaw nodded-affably, That's the way," he agreed. "A mistak was made at Jefferson City. Lomax McQuestion left instructions for me to rectify it if possible, but that was taken care of by Miss Garrison even before I received his letter. It's the opinion of Mr. Mcvalue.

THE NEXT few days were un-eventful, almost an anticlimax to Rawls shrugged. "Supposing I don't care to co-operate?"

what had gone before. Then, taking an unheralded look at the cargo in It was Earnshaw's turn to shrug. That would be unwise. But I cause serious trouble. don't think you'll be so foolish. It to keep out of his way, and he tried to skulk unobtrusively to one side, have no choice."

"Just what is this all about, Mr. Earnshaw? Please explain your-

Kathleen's voice was crisply incisive, tinged with anger. She was had seen the chance to make a bewitchingly pretty, with hot color big profit if he could manage to cheeks, and Earnshav seemed fully appreciative of that as he turned about and bowed, half supposed to be any liquor on board. in mockery, half in deference

'It is as you see, Miss Kathleen "I-I had a bottle," Sherwood whined. "I didn't think it'd make command of this packet..."

ommand of this packet—"
"They loaded her with whiskey any difference if I-if I took jus' and guns," Rawls cut him off. Which they intend to deliver to "Show me." Rawls commanded. customers of their own choosing. Mr. Earnshaw seems to be workand momentary panic flickered in Mr. Earnshaw seems to be work-ing for Lomax McQuestion. That's odds." Sherwood's eyes.
"I finished it an' threw it overboard," he said. "That was all I the trouble."

"That's a blunt way of putting it, but it compasses the case adequately," Earnshaw murmured. We regret the necessity that it had to be your boat that was involved, Miss Kathleen—"

"Miss Garrison to you!" she interrupted icily. "As you wish. But you will un-derstand that this is a time of war, and the fortunes of war—" His And if there was one barrel of

> Kathleen had regained her comoosure. That she understood the situation was manifest in her next words.

prickle of apprehension raced along his spine. This box was kin "So you and the crew turn out to be rebels and traitors," she said to the one that Mark Whirter had bitterly, and Earnshaw's pale

vord," he protested. "Like rebels, dence, two fast boats heading up-river almost together, both filled I consider it undeserved. For my part, I've no particular love for with contraband, with cargoes either side in the current senseless more explosive in these times than ly called the Varina!

But he couldn't accept what seemed so obvious, that Kathleen to grasp at opportunity when it presents itself. There is a differ-

ence—"
"There is, and I see that I owe honest rebels an apology," Kath-leen said scathingly. "You're a leen said scathingly. renegade, ready to sell your soul to the devil if he'll bid high enough."

That stung. As Earnshaw had revealed, he was a man of some culture and education, and she had

pricticed him in a bundler spick,
"Words," he said, "are instan-ments of many uses." It may be

better if we use them only cation. It is to fortunate, Miss Kathleen, that you decided on this journey north, but since you are here, it bec necessary that you continue with us. Captain Rawls likewise must

accompany us, as his knowledge of the river is invaluable. So long is both of you conduct yourselve circumspectly, making no trouble and not attempting to escape, you will be well treated. Should either of you be so ill-advised as to actempt the foolhardy, then whater measures may be necessary will be adopted."

He turned on his heel and climbed the stairs, pocketing his gun. The others hesitated, then went about their business, leaving Question that your knowledge of went about their business, leaving the upper river will be of great Kathleen and Rawls to their own That they would be watched at all times went without saying, but Earnshaw was apparently satisfied that neither could

> He had said enough to make at plain that he was employed by Lomax McQuestion, and that they would sooner or later make ren dezvous with the Astrid. The pattern was becoming clear. McQuestion, working with Mark Whirtee get a couple of boatloads of whis

key and guns upriver. Kathleen's eyes were dark with liamay. "What are we going to do?"

Rawls shook his head. "I wish

ideas." us against them," she said thought-

"I'm sorry that you're along— and that it had to be your boat," Rawls said, but she shook her head.

"Don't worry about that part of it. I'm sorry for Bob—but the for-tunes of individuals don't count at a time like this. If guns and whiskey are turned over to the Indians, along with what they already have, it can mean horrible death for

ments. And if the whole border is set aflame-" Before she could say more, Taber appeared. His manner was

women and children as well

men, in a hundred isolated settle-

officious. "No plottin together," he warned. "If you two want to talk,

heeks flushed.
"Traitors is a somewhat harsh can see." And where others could hear. Rawls shrugged, and Kathleen said soberly, "I'm sorry that I got you back into this, after you were safe-

conflict. I like to think of myself as a businessman, with the acumen "Don't let that worry you. Right now, I wouldn't be anywhere else

It that sounded boastful, it was only what he meant. He'd been used as a cat's-paw, made a fool where along the line, there was a score to be evened with Lomax McQuestion, with Mark Whirter,

and various lesser individuals.

Flamingo Bridge Club Plans Big Spring Hop

Join the crowd as it moves to the charge of reservations and tickets, Northside on Wednesday night, can be contacted at 48-9882. March 4. Everybody's going to John-nie Currie's Club for a night of danc ing and fun with the Flamingo Bridge Club. It's their annual "Spring Hop" featuring plenty of

Other members, who also have

tickets, are Fannye Davis, president, Willye Branch, Vera Clark, Chestine Cowan, Ruth Crump, Bertha Dillard, Jo Fields, Alice Hall, Warliese Horne ed him." Valentine was lined \$10.

Collier Harris, Lucy, Tenn., was charged with reckless driving and speeding 75 in a pick-up truck from Frayer to the city limits on highway 51. Harris was fined \$50 by

Spring Hop Teaturing in the beautiful the beautiful ballroom of Currie's Lounge at 1331 Thomas Street.

Mrs. Mary Robertson, who is in Vera Clark, reporter.

Friends enjoying the Golden Links Hospitality were, Mrs. Lucy Reed, Messrs, Sidney Baker, Cleve-

land Cox, Freddie Harrison, Joe Harrell, A. Tooles, Charles Walker,

W. C. Watkins and Rev. A. Broad-

Mr and Mrs Charlie Myrick an-nounce the birth of a son, born or

February 1 at Howell Clinic and

Valentine Party Given

By Golden Link Club

The Golden Link Club of Ward Chapel AME Church opened its season of activities with a Valentine Party Saturday night February Many Davis and Ernestine Woodtine Party Saturday night February 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox. 1282 Saxon Avenue. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations

Several interesting games enjoyed by members and friends of Julia-Pleas, Miss Mamie Davis and

Twigg c harge reckless driving, Har grove's case was transferred to Dis-Bobbette Baker, Ella Broadnax,

Mr. Charles Walker. Barbecue and drinks were sold

The club wishes to thank everyone who participated in any way to make the affair a success.
Mrs. C. Phillips, president, Mrs M. L. Cox, secretary, and Miss Ernestine Woodward is reporter.

Debate To Climax Men's Day At St. John Baptist Church

The men will take charge of the Sunday School at 9:30 a m and will also take charge of services

throughout the day.

At 11 a. m., St. John's special male choir will furnish the music with the sermon by the pastor. At 3 p m, Rev. W. L. Patterson will deliver the principal address, with music being furnished by the Southern Male Chorus. Atty.

J. F. Estes will serve as master of

To climax this memorial day will be a debate at 7:30 p m. The subject, "Be It Resolved That Ladies Are More Valuable in Service to the Church Than Men "Speak-ing on the affirmative will be Mrs.

Sunday, February 22, will be Men's Day at St. John Baptist Hooks, speaking on the negative will be Atty. J. F. Estes and Mrs. Ethyl Venson. All speakers are prominent Hooks, speaking on the negative will be Atty. J. F. Estes and Mrs. Ethyl Venson. All speakers are prominent Memphis citizens, and will bring out interesting points on both sides. Judges will include Mrs. Henrietta Craigen, Mrs. Emma Williamson Leroy Williams and Mr. Clifton Satterfield. Mr. Robert Mebane is director of the debate. Mr. Harold Corpal. is program chairman. Your presence will be appreciat-

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JACKSON, Ga. — Mrs. Hattie
Lawrence of Los Angeles, Calif.,
Mrs. Geraldine McFadden of Detroit, Mich., attended the funeral of their brother, Mr. Joe Appling and Butts Distrist.

Mrs. Lizzie Scott, Mr. Walter Barlow, Mrs. Emma Joe Foster Mrs. Hattie Lummus and Mr Charlie Pittman are ill. Friends are wishing them a speedy recov Henderson High School Scou Week celebration—the following Scouts received their second clas pens Friday evening at the Cour of Honor: Troop 89, Jessle Will iams Gay, Curtis Gay, David L

Haylor, Montezuma Taylor, Willi Beasley, Chester White and Marvi Fitch. Scouts receiving award from Post 89 were William H Stubbs, Roddie Willis, Charles // Famino, Charence Hunter, Willi Gay, Willie Lewson, Hubart Hun ter, Wilson Foster and Robert Get. ter, Wilson Foster and Robert Orie and First Class Paul Mays.

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