Roy Campanella Critically Injured In Auto Wreck

Great Dodger Catcher **May Recover Completely**



YMCA Holds Second **Report Meeting Tonight**

Volunteer workers reported 65 memberships during the first report-meeting of the annual Mem-bership Drive of the Abe Scharfi Branch YMCA, last Tuesday even-The second report-meeting has

been scheduled for 7:30 today (Friday).

Rev. J. W. Golden, general chair-man, urged workers to "bring in as many memberships as posible for the report meeting. This year's goal has been set at 1,000 members Volunteer solicitors are still needed.

Dr. Daniel W. Wynn, Vesper Speaker, KC

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Dr. Daniel W. Wynn, Chaplain, Tuskegee In-stitute, told a Knoxville. College Vesper audience that self-discipline is the only way to restst the temp-tations of the world, in MacMillan Chapel last week. The speaker also shouted that

selfishness often cause one to do what he knows isn't right, and that sician Dr. Herbert Fett consulted is because he cannot discipline him-

the story of Jesus on the Mount; have jumped off the mountain top | ered." safely, He realized that this was

not in keeping with His purpose, the speaker said. Dr. Wynn also pointed out that

Jesus was not looking for a short out to success. The author of books and several professional magazine articles head-

ed a reception-discussion session in was caused by the compression of the Recreation Center following the the spinal cord, adding that "we vesper service. Dr. Ralph Gwinn is relieved the compression and director of Religious Life Activities found the spinal cord perfectly on the campus. normal" during the operation.

"America In Social Disorder," Abernathy Tells Memphians

When the Non-Partisan Voters I Three-minute speeches will be made by some of the towns most League of Memphis holds a meetoutstanding civic, religious and ing at 7:30-p. m. today (Frl) at the University Life Insurance Com-pany's recreation room, 460 Lin-den Ave., representatives from all chie aviolation for and social business leaders.

civic, religious fraternal and social organizations are expected to be present as well as many individuals said Dr. J. E. Walker, chairman of operation with them. the insurance company. Plans will be made to start a

voters' registration campaign. Dr. clubs are requested to attend as

GLEN COVE, N. Y .- (INS)-Roy Campanella, one of baseball's great est catchers, may recover complete from the fractured neck he suffered Tuesday morning in an autonobile accident. The burly 36-year-old Dodger

stalwart escaped death by an inch when his car skidded and struck a utility pole while he was driving to his home here. Campy is paralyzed from the neck down. But his physicians said that a four hour and 20 minute operation performed on him was VOLUME 27, NUMBER 56

bowings in prayer. -

Crude Bomb

Rocks Tulsa

TULSA (ANP)-The equilibrium of a Negro family of five, occu-

pants of a house in a predominant-ly white neighborhood in North

Tulsa for two months, was upset

Residence

and later released.

others were reported.

the Gamble residence.

Saadi.

successful. Doctor Robert W. Seng-staken said: "We do not know when, but we expect recovery to

a normal state." The doctor declared that if Campanella's injury had been an inch higher he would have died instantly. The physicians said the recovery from paraylsis could take anywhere from two months to years. The doctor said he was not ruling out the possibility that Campanella will play baseball again. Campy is three-time winner of the National League's Most Val-

uable Player award. Campanella was pinned in the wreckage of his automobile "like a pretzel" for 45 minutes. Dr. Seng-staken, attending physician for neurological surgery at Community Hospital in Glen Cove, said the

dislocation of the fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae "compressed the spinal cord but did not fracture it ..." He said the injury in laymen's language "was a broken neck."

The doctor said that because of the paralysis, which includes both of Campy's legs, "he can't push his arms out and he can't grasp." But .Dr. Sengstaken declared:

"I am not ruling out the possibility that he'll ever play again." Campanella's boss, Walter O'-Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, said he had spoken to the genial catcher and that he

expects Roy will have to remain in the hospital for six weeks. Reporting that the operation was

a "success," O'Malley declared: "The prayers of a great many people have been answered."

with Dr. Sengstaken and with or-thopedic surgeons Gilbert Taylor Dr. D. Wynn documented this with and Stanley J. Makowski, who assisted in the operation.

Jesus disciplined himself so that He did not yield to the wishes of the Devil for his own selfish gain. Although Jesus would have tuned the stones into leaves and could that the spinal cord was not sev-Klan Meeting Postponed Dr. Sengstaken said Campanella's

"short, thick muscular neck made the surgery difficult." He added, "we can't tell now whether another

way." The doctor said the paralysis

we can't tell now whether another operation will be necessory, but it won't be in the near future any-way."

conditions at the meeting site near

Burlington. Hundreds of ouriosity - drawn spectators milled with newspaper radio and television - men at an otherwise deserted land patch off lighway 70 four miles outside of Bunlington where the rally was

scheduled to be held. The Highway Patrol suid traffic was knotted in the area from shortly after sunset until an hour after the demonstration failed to meet

Boy Scout Week Feb. 7 To 13th

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The goal for registered voters has been set at 100.00. It is explained that the goal has not been set in-dependently of several other "vot-The 4,700,000 boys and leaders of the Boy Scouts of America will launch a yearlong National Safety Good Turn during Boy Scout Week of America will February 7 to 13. ers-registration" drive but in co-

The Scouts' national service project was suggested by President Dwight D. Elsenhower, Honorary All social, civic and religious the Boy Scouts.

In a White House message, Presi

"In our land each individual is

dent Eisenhower, told the Scouts:

other land do encidents cause

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Group Drops Oath

For Ala. Primary

of our Nation' its people.





MEMPHIS. TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1958

ASIAN-AFRICAN BLOC LEADERS Remember 1. Practice what you WANT IKE-KRUSHCHEV MEET preach - if it's good. 2. To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-

State Barry

Court Dismisses N. Y. Realty Appeal

WASHINGTON-(NNPA) - The Supreme Court Monday dismissed the appeal of the Emray Realty Cor-poration, of New York City, for want of a substantial Federal

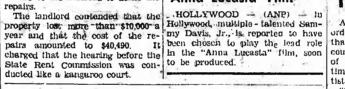
It granted the motions to dismiss filed by Robert C. Weaver, New York State Rent Commissioner, who contended that the notice of appeal was not filed within time and any attempt to obtain a reviw of he ruling of the New York State Court of Appeals was contrary to the rules of the United States Supreme Court.

here last week when a crude bomb exploded in their front yard. The Emray Realty Corp., which owns a Harlem tenement containing Victims of the bombing were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gamble and their 18 apartments of seven and eight three children, Peggy, 14; Larry, 12; rooms each, applied to the Rent and Patsy Louise, 10. There were no injuries. Patsy, however, was Commission for permission to withdraw from the rental market. treated at the hospital for hysteria The commission denied the re-

quest on the ground that the cor-poration had not shown that it was That it was the work of terrorists was evident when several lo seeking to withdraw its properties cal radio stations reported that an unidentified person telephoned asking if there had been any ex-plosions. The county sheriff's office without any intent to rent or sell. The New York Court of Appeals dismissed the case. It ruled that no substantial question was inalso received a call from the un-known person, who said "there will be more blasts." However, no volved.

The case was taken to the courts after the State Rent Commissioner determined that it was the obliga-The blast cracked the wall and broke out most of the windows in tion of the landlord to provide in-

terior and exterior repairs to the Harlem tenement. The Rent Admin-Istrator reduced the rents through-out the building because of the Play Lead Role in failure of the landlord to make the 'Anna Lucasta' Film



Left to right are:

Frontiers Club To Hold Confab, Install Officers

for

Members of the Memphis Chapter structor at LeMoyne College, Rev during installation of the 1958 of League, pastor of Bethel Presby ficers at 4 p. m. Sunday, February

The program is scheduled to be T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis held at First Baptist church, 682 Lauderdale St. Lauderdale St. The special program will be the Effects of Present Crisis on the second annual "Frontlers Club's Economic Welfare of Negroes". The and Economic conference" audience, well participate in the

Such a conference has been conducted by the national club annually more than 10 years.

Main speaker at the conference will be Dr. William Simmons, a professor at Tennessee State University. A public forum will be coducted

Rev. H. Clarke Nabrit, pastor of meeting is being held, president; Taylor C. D. Hayes, vice president;

tion". These are eight of the ten contestants Bernice Gill, Marjorie Boyan, Evelyn Harris. "Queen of the Toppers Sportsman club. Gladys Johnson, Anna Barbara Mitchell and They will be featured at the club's dance, Minnie Dailey. Friday, Feb. 7 at Curries Club Tropicana. Fred Sullivan is club president.

Tommy Lee Calhoun, Mildred Winfrey,

Non-Partisan Voters League To Plan Vote-Registration

America has seen more social dis-order and hatered in this century, We need more Christlan religionthan any other in the history of the sait of the earth -- to bring country, '7 Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy prace out of choas. He went on to explain that "we

"Our nation has known too much and at home and depressions said Rev. Abernathy who was the guest in these matters: We cannot have annual celebration starts the first the world until we have saved our-January and climax the last

Rgy. Abernathy, speaking on "Man's Responsibility in the So-cial Order", "immediately after the horrible 1930 depression, came the New Ideal. But before we hardly had time to enjoy prosperity came World War II, one of the most destructible wars in modern history, which was followed by the Korean Conflict."

tions died in battles believing he was dying for peace. Now Russfa has launched Sputnik and Muttnik which has thrown the United States the First Baptist church where the into international hysteria."

The speaker went on to say "de-spite a'l of this there are those J. T. Chandler, secretary, Dr. E. who are determined to keep Negrothere Edgar Cole. Installation officers will be Dr, are those of us who are equally determined that we shall be free. The solution to the racial and social problems in America cannot be found in the development of an dent at Alabama State College. Intercontinental Lallistic missile. "The answer on be found th building a strong nation on principles laid down by Jesus Christ No nation can win a war -- to win is to lose.

Favor Top Level Talks In Effort To Prevent War

By MARVIN L. STONE TOKYO-(INS) - America's two chief military allies in Asta - - Nationalist China and South Korea - sternly denounced Wednesday the idea of a "Summit" Conferen but pressure for a meeting mounted

in other Far Eastern capitals. The arrival in Tokyo of Indonesian President Sukarno lent emphasis to a concerted demand by Asian-African bloc leaders for an immedia ate_Eisenhower-Krushchev meeting. WORLD TENSION

Sukarno has conferred in the past fortnight with President Nasser of Exput. President Tito of Yugo slavia and Prime Minister Nehru of India, all outspoken advocates of a top-level get-together to try to ease world tension.

Sukarno, who has apparently tak-en on the job as link-man among the major Bandung members, will sit down Thursday with Japan's Prime Minister Kishi.

Kishi, however, enunciated Ja-pan's position in advance of the arrival of the Indonesian leader by declaring his nation was anxious to "help create an atmosphere" for a mit Conference. Kishi thus made it clear that while he favored the idea, he felt that President Eisenhower's stated prerequisite of "prior preparations" would serve also as a guide for Ja-

BOTH NATIONS

Kishi was asked last week-by Premier Nehru to try to "influence" United States to endorse a Summit Conference. The Indian leader sent a similar message to Marshall Tito asking the Yugoslave President

must save the world, and in order to do that we must teach the broto work on Moscow in an effort to get both nations together soon. Kishi, and his foreign minister therhood of man and the father hood of God. It is the responsibility Alichiro Fujiyama, both placed of the church to take leadership themselves firmly on the record in diet speeches as favoring top-level world peace until we have obtainnegotiation "in order to prevent." ed infernal peace. We cannot save war such as might destroy man; kind. selves. And each one of us have Also favoring such a Conference achieving

the responsibility of achievin peace by starting with ourselves. was Philippines Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano, who told Inter-The minister said "it is just as bad for a white man to hate national News Service that a Sumnuit Meeting "as a general rule is a Negro as it is for the Negro to hate a white man", despite the fact that the Negro has suffered College Heads Discuss 100 years of injustice, brutal treatment under the mockery of "Separate, but Equal Law."

State-Wide Survey On concluding Rev. Abernathy KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Three Tenwho is the pastor of the Baptist ssee College presidents discussed finding of a state-wide survey of higher education at a recent meetwas bombed to the extent of \$40,000 damage last January, said, "we cry out with Patrick Henry ... give us freedom or give us death." Special music for the occasion sociation at Tennessee A. and I

University, Nashville. They were Dr. James A. Colstan of Knoxville College, Dr. S. J. Wright of Fisk University, and De was provided by a choir of the church's brotherhood and soloists William Cross, and Kenneth and The survey, on which their discu The speaker was introduced by sions were based, were sponsored by the Educational Survey Com-mittee of the Tennessee Legislative Levi Watkins, president of Owen college, who had taught Rev. Abernathy while he was a stu-Council, The research also included elementary and secondary levels Other appearing on the program The Theme of the meeting was "Education -- An Endless Frontier". were Lewis H. Twige, chairman of the celebration, W. A. T Hodge, Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace, retired Ernest Albro, W. W. Ross and Rev. Knoxville City School ttacher, pr S. A. Owen, pastor of the church, sided.

Sammy Davis Jr. To

WHO WILL BE QUEEN? - "That is the ques- |

Sunday of the month.

"Each solider in several general

of Montgomery, Ala., told an es-timated 1,00 at Metropollian Baptist church, last Sunday afternoon, strife, bitterness and wars abroad speaker at Metropolitan 34th annual Men's Day celebration. The

church iti Montgomery, Ala.,

terian church and a member of the Frontiers club; and Thaddeus

Topics for discussion will be "The

The 1958 officers to be installed

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Walker said "this project will be almed at registering all eligible and churches. persons, regardless to party af- Refreshment Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

School Board Refuses To Rent Auditorium For Robinson Speech

the local NAACP that they could Eberle

not use the auditorium of the Booker T. Washington public high school for an assembly which was to be addressed by Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger stap. Robinson has been touring the country speaking for the NAACP and the New Orleans school authorities turned thumbs down on his appearance.

Some years ago under Supt. F. Gordon Eberle the Orleans Parish board made known a policy that groes. He fathed in this but he has no concents could be given in the auditorium unless segregated seat-ing prevailed. ing prevailed.

They also ruled that whites must be permitted to come to any public meeting held in the auditorium. Negroes stopped using the audi-

KC Raises \$8,842 For College Fund

KNCXVILLE, Tenn., Knoxville Southeast Asian mattern maintain College mised \$5742 in the United her independence. Negro-College Fund campaign in 1957. The Goal was \$8,000. With the same success at other member colleges, the following national report is possible:

And the state of the second second

By O. C. W. TAYLOR for ANP NEW ORLEANS — The Orleans Parish School Board this week told into practice since the death of sult of your Conservation Good Turn for years ago, I new urge you to adopt Safety as your project for

Since the election of Emile Wag ner, local attorney, to the school board it has been hard for the NAACP to secure use of the place Wagner is an avowed White Citizens Council member and has open-

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Zens Council member and has open-ly espoused their cause against the Negro. It was he who led the 28 Oatholic laymen (white) of this section to petition the Pope to have the Archabishop Rummell of New Orleans desist in his policy of inte-MONTGOMERY, Ala. -Fear of the U. S. Supreme Court caused members of the pro - segregation state Democratic Executive Comgration and fair treatment of Nemitter

to defeat an oath which could bar Negroes as candidates in Alabama's Democratic primaries. The oath would have required

candidates seeking office in the the Jackie Robinson lecture will be May 6 primary and June 3 runoff held and they have already been regation laws. offered the use of St. John's Insti-It was advocated by National

tutional Missionary Baptist Church for that purpose.

to was advocated by National Committeeman Charles W. McKay, Jr., of Sylacauga, but was never introduced as a result of opposi-tion from party leaders who fear-ed a court test. LAOS ASSURED OF AID President Elsenhower has assured the Kingdom of Laos of moral

Party Chairman Roy Mayhall said he feared the segregation oath and material support to help that would invite a count suit which could "nullify our entire primary."

Such help was pledged in a com-He recalled that the U.S. Supreme munique issued at the State De_ Court eliminated the Democratic partment. Its issuance came at the white primary in Texas and said end of three days of talks between similar reasoning might be applied State Dulles, and Prince Souvanna gross from seeking office.

ing the the forum will include Howard E. Sims, a history and economics in- Simmons, the guest speaker.

World

discussion

are:

of inestimable worth, yet in no The Man Who Was Never more terrible loss of human life and limb. This fact cannot be passively accepted. We must seek new ways to save the basic resources Late For An Appointment "Encouraged by the splendid re-

By THADDEUS T. STOKES Are you frequently late for ap-pointments? If so, perhaps you should talk to Bishop A. B. Mc-Ewen, national senior bishop of the Ewen, national senior bishop of the Ewen, actional senior bishop of the Ewen actional senior bishop of the Ewen actional senior bishop of the Ewen actional senior bishop of the Senior S Church of God in Christ, about a one day I would establish my home President Says Cure for the malady He has not here. "been late for any appointment in \sim The bishop explained that ulter

0 years". Cr would you be more interested he walkej down a street and "saw 50 years".

a Jewish woman cutting flowers. I asked ther for a jeb. He reply was in knowing how to obtain and pay cash for a Mark 111. Again you can

seek the advice of Bishop McEwen. He recently handed a salesman a "you are so young - - - what can you do?, recalled the bishop. EARNED \$1.25 A WEEK personal check for \$10,000 for a

special designed Mark 11. He boasted "I can wash dishes When a bookekeeper at the cut grass and do any things". He Memphis World asked the bishop, jckingly, "How can I get an automlanded the jub at \$1.25 a week. However, all of his problems were

obile like yours?" The bishop re-plied sincerely, "There's no secret He had He had to sleep on the kitchen

plied sincerely, "Incres no sector the bible floor two years, lamented the said after you have done the will minister. "I shall never forget one cold winter night I almost froza of God then ask whatsoever you will. God will not withold any good thing from those who walk up-Before that my hips sometime would be so sore from sleeping on

right Bishop MaEwen then layed bear Even at that carly age the bishop to the bookekeeper some of the had faith in God." He said "The naid struggles of his early life.

SHOE SHINE BOY He revealed "I was born in Ox-ford, Miss. and I left home at the NO VICES age of nine. My father and mother did not see me again until I was

grown, married and was preaching back over the years. "Ihave never the gospel. I earned \$60 shining drank whiskey or any other strong shocs to leave home.

"I landed in Washington, D. C.

"First we must learn how not-to have the "Emmett Til's. Juanita Lucys -- the: Montgomery, Ala.,

Must Be Bolstered

By ALVIN SPIVAK WASHINGTON -(INS)- President Eisenhower sent to Congress Monday a four-year, billion dollar program to help U. S. education meet space-age challenges and leg-islation was introduced to imple-The Chief Executive declared "in the interest of national security." He said his plan, highlighted

Lord blessed me. I kept my hand in Ged's hand. My one objective with "state, local and private ef-fort" as its keystone. Testifying to the esteem of the deceased, over a score of bishops, presiding elders, ministers, laymen

Health, Education and Welfare and friends made remarks about

"I grew up a moral boy, recall Scenetary Marion B. Folson as- the contribution of Bishop Fuller to the clergyman as his mind raced serted in a statement citing the his church, community and the naengi- Lion. critical need for scientists, neers and teachers to help the U. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president

dranks. I have never smoke cigaret- S. keen pace with Russia that "the Morehouse College summed up the (Continued On Page Eight) . (Continued on Page Six) valuable life in that ancient maxim,

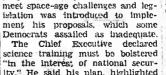


By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN ATEANTA, GA -(SNS) - -Bishop W. E. Fuller, Sr., founder and senior bishop of the Fire Baptized Holiness Church of God of the Americas, was funeralized Tuesday in a five-hour service at Big Bethel AME Church where dignitaries had gathered from over the nation.

Hundreds viewed the body of the "More in the man than in the prelate as it lay in state in a copper land." He observed, "You can take casket at the church, having been poor land, poor conditions and have moved, to its funeralization point the man and you will make a harfrom laying m state at Fuller's vest."

Tabernacle F. B. Holiness Church Bishop William Reid Wilkes, of on West End Avenue. He had died the 6th. District AME church, probably furnished the theme for the occasion when he hurled the cona week and a day proviously. Bethel was packed to capacity for the high churchman's last rites. tribution to this day and age of

Bishop Fuller to the lintels of statesmandship and Christian plety Testifying to the esteem of the when he paired the deceased with men like Bishop J. S. Flipper, W. A. Fountain, Edward R. Carter, P. the contribution of Bishop Fuller to James Bryant and A. D. Willis Dr. M. L. King, representing the Missionary Baptist Church, in his expressions of sympathy, offered to (Continued on Page Sin)



the floor until I could hardly wolk". by 40,000 federal scholarships in Lord blessed me. I kept my hand



ZO ZO CLUB

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was organized this past Thursday, with Jath. 24, The officers and found Jath. 24, The officers atc: President, Minnie Daly, V.ce-bras, Jeans; Asst. S.-C. Seca Mur-rel; Treasurer. Durothy Donald; Reporter. Rose Whalum: Chap-bit Christine Lowe; Parimum-tarian, Levern Reid: Seg. at Afms. Marvell Thomas: Business Mag. Marvell Thomas Mag. Marvell Thomas: Business Mag. Ma Lois Hampton. Our-membership is approximate-

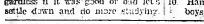
by 30, including the new members, be the call of the day : Lois Hamp-Our advisor, Mrs. H. Waterford, is ton. Jacqualine Allen, Eauna Mhoon, proud of the group she has been Sara Murrell, Barbara Jeans, Eveen to work with DEBUTANTE SOCIETY

The members of the Debutante Boslety sends a warning for all to LADS be looking out for their great and Ker first program in the coming month. They intend to make this the hit of all hits. A very nicely arranged the committee sae has chosen to KURRENT KOUPLES

work with her. TO MARCELLUS JEFFERIES: From Hamilton's Writer: Maybe 3 your can inform your friends that 4.

they are being spotted by many eyes and I do mean many. Also, what do they think about it. That includes you too. END OF FIRST SEMESTER

Now that the first semester has ended we can get a glimpse of what 8. we have been doing so far this vear. I. myself, don't know just what the outcome may be, but gardless if it was good or bad let's 10. Hamilton's girls and Melrese's





answer:

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SENIOR BOYS PRESENT ANNUAL TALENT SROW

The talent show which was presented by the senior boys atlempt-ed to forceast the happenings of the year 1998; and I mean it scricily did. Senior boys soloist were Carroll McSwam, Steve Wigley, Benny Hoskins, William Bell, Benny Hoskins. William Bell, Audrey "Bright Eyes" Porter, and Nakomis Johnson, Numbers which Rakemis Jonushi. Numbers which strictly brought the house were: The big three's "GOOFNIK" ar-rangement of "Love is a Many Splendor, Thing", the harmony was Splendor, Thing", the harmony was simply superb until the boys land-ed on the wrong planet and stopped in the middle of the song, but William Bell, the lead with the Famed "DELRIOS", saved the day with his arrangement, of 'Peace of Mind". The 'TURKS, introduced a song which was written by one of the singers with the group, Gerald and Lenard "Macie the taxie" Dra-Hendricks, which was entitled "SPUNK II". The Conbo played several selections; seniors in the group were Littleton Mason, Columbus Foster, Kenneth Cade, and Gerod 'muster of drums' Walker who also played a all mixed-up drum solo. Guest appearing on the show were Tyrone Emith. the Quails and Joe Dukes a former master of drums. Woodrow Miller was the M. C. and James Weathers was the talent scout from the Moon. Matthew Richardson was a crazy space-man. Real Crazy, Wasn't Lt'

Remeaber, there is always room The Zo Zo Club on our camp is for improvement. While talking refs organized this past Thursday, with some of the teachers I've ath. 24. The officers are:

LASSIES:

Minnie Bell Daily (She seems to lyn Green, Dorothy Danald, Ida

Reid and Mary Irons. Rose Wha-Kermit Stepter, James Flemm-ings, Millard Winters, Thomas Yar-

brough, Joseph Irving, Harry Coopof all hits. A very nicely arrayed or, Loyd Williams (welcome b.ek), program has been made by their Richard Grady, William Terrell, President, Miss Lillian Fisher and Walsch Allen, Walter Stephens. Samuel Brown and Jackie Allon

James Simpson and Derothy Donald and John Hooks Earnestine Alexander and Walter Stenhens Kermit Stepter and those two new girls he has.

I say? K. S. like to know?

"F" and American History Louvenia Tillman and Should Rose Ann Cooper and Wouldn't 9 Louis Simmons and M H S N. R.

are said to be the masters of edu-

cation, therefort, I would advise the masters of temale, male, to

master as many as they wish". Reading and social dancing are his

hobbies. Booker is an active member

of the Greater Morning View Bap-

tist Church. Upon graduation he plans to attend Howard university, and his ambition is to become a

lawyer. So Hats Off to Booker T

A TEAM: Ricks Masen, Larry

Williams, John "Pete" Gray, Carroll Holman and Billy McKissic.

B TEAM: King Fields, C. Gray, Ralph McKnney, Jerome "Skinny"

McCellean, Carl Jones and last but

city Billy "ole man Joe" Robinson

COEDS

Lois Brown, Marion

per. Robinson is also a player.

TOP TEN BOARD ELECTS

least the best trainers in the

nought here under the sponsorship of the Zata Phi Beta sorority. It will be present at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, March 9 at Ellis auditer-

| ium. The show this year will be ever more spectacler and glamorous of the Jacquiets, than last year. It will feature the She is a men than lass year. It will realize the site is a memory of real and magnificience and splender of Baptist Church Her parents are "Alladin Wond'rous Lamps," "Wa- Mr. and Mrs. Elysses Truitt, Sr. of

tains and Alice in Toyland," and Miss Ccoper is many other exciting features. Proceeds from the performance Proceeds from the performance of the junior class and vice-presi-will go for the Sorority's "Eyeglass dent of the student council. She is World. and Scholarship" projects. being sp. - The above charming and talentbeing sponsored by Lucille's Beau-

DOUGLASS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

s a contestant and she will tell the Ice." They are: you secretly. The high school contestant who wins the enviable title "Princess of henor during the "Holiday on Ice" national shew "which is being brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-netia Betts of Bocker T. Washington, Miss Mag-netia Betts of Bocker T. Washington, Miss Mag-netia Betts of Bocker T. Washington, Miss Betts is a junior. She is brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Betts is a junior. She is brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-netia Betts of Bocker T. Washington, Miss Betts is a junior. She is brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-national shew "which is being brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-netia Betts of Bocker T. Washington, Miss Mag-netia Betts of Bocker T. Washington, Miss Mag-netia Betts of Bocker T. Washington, Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-brought here under the sponsor-Miss Capter 1, Washington, Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-brought here under the sponsor-Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-brought here under the sponsor-Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Lillian Valeria Fish-brought here under the sponsor-Miss Mag-ton; and Miss Miss Truitt is a sophomore. She group of men. At Washington her

is being sponsored by the Jacqu lunajdr interacts are cosmical sy, lets Social Club. At Melrore she is the Y-Teens and the Motor Club. a member of the Melrosttes. Secre tary of the Y-Teens and president Magnolia attend Central Baptist church. She is the daughter, of Mrs. Birteal Dixon who resides at She is a member of New Era 666 Williams Ave,

Miss Fisher, a junior. Hei in-terests include the conior band. Library staff, vice-president of the Miss Coper is a junior. She is president and program chairman the Debutants Society, F. B. L. A.

This contest in an additional

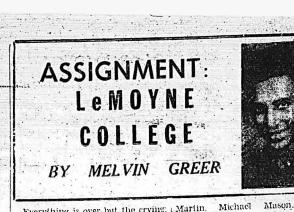
lorious new spectacle. Tickets are new on sale. There are still choice seats available for \$3; \$2 and \$1.50. Orders for these tickets are being accepted, by the sorority members and the high school, contestants.

Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, Basileus and Mrs. Carlotta M. Stewart, general chairman express the Serority's appreciation for the success of last year's presentation and solicit the cooperation of the general public again this year. Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway, publicity chairman, stat-

She is president of the Les Jeu-es that this attraction is a must on nes Filles Social club. Her hob-year statical calendar. Don't miss it!



T. R. ROBINSON



Everything is over but the crying. Martin. Michael Mason. Eleo-The final examinations, ended nor Ann Mahue. Norma Louise Tuesday, the dust has been bitten. Mimms. Gwendolyn Maxine Mit-so there is nothing to do now but the Nelson. Earol Ann Newton, Lee Nelson. Earol Ann Newton, co-hoo. Don't jook for Freshman Grace Gloria Jean Nocks, Doris 000-000

Marcia Austin to be a member of beth Owens, Pourle Jean Owens, the boo-hooing constituency, how-ever, Ironically, latest reports re-Muriel Ramsey, Ruth Ann Reaves, the boo-hooing constituency, how-ever. Ironically, latest reports re-veal that the sharply Miss Austin Joy Rhodes, Gloria Ann Rivers, Katie Jean Robertson, Jane Ross, is one of the top five frosh coeds Gloria St. Clair. Ertha Louise Shelton. Delois Smith, Jo Iris as far as making good marks on those vicious finals goes. Many who know Grace don't-Smith, Ollie Mae Stewart, Helen Smith, One Louise Swarp, Jean Strong, Louise Swarp, Tenna Lee Tennial, Helen Tipknow that the pcp squader is so brilliant — and especially in Velma Lee Veima Lee Tennar, Teles Ap ton, Doris C. Tunstall, Edith Marie Turner, Evclyn Vâvasseur, Georgia Webb, Clara White, Evelyn Wiggins Oliver, Shirley

chemistry. Muybe it's because she's such a character. But characters are not always dumb, and this is a case where one turns out to be bril-

liant. Some of the freshman coeds claim that this

So, in order to remedy this utter-ly deplorable situation apologies are extended to : Florida Adams,

Bell, Berharene Berkley. Davie L. Body, Earline Bogan, Joanne Bo-hanner. Bertha Lee Bradford. Leverda Bradford, Georgia Mae Bramlett, Gloria Dean Braxton, Janue Brooks, Carolyn Bullett, Essie Rec Bunton., Alice Burton. Christine Armstrong, Magnolia Armstrong, Alma Jean Arnold, Irish Louise Atkins, Norvene Au-try, Nola J. Carler.

Collins, Zettie A. Craig, Sherry Crump, Irma Jean Daily, Janice Leigh Day, Gcraldine Douthet, Charlesette Dickens, Marie A. Edmondson, Inez Evans, Sirmela R. Exum, Estelle Gray, Helen

ROMEO AND JULIET will come off tomorrow night (Saturday) at son .Pinkie Hunt, Dorothy J. Jackson Hunt, Dorothy Jean Jackson, Hughlene Jackson, Rosa L. Jack-Florence Marie Johnson y Louise Johnson, Alberta Johnson Ruby Louise McAfec, Marion McFern, John-ny Terry McGraw, LaRose Mack-lin, Edua: Ann Maple, Hollye to support it,

C. Arthur Bruce Hall And to hear some people talk, it would seem that 1 have something against Booker T. Washington, and that I shant news of the Prep League in the other teams' favor. This is only talk. There are no grounds

Eatlerina Braden; 6) Cleophus Hudson; 7) Frank Lockhart; 8) Johnny Watson; 9) Raymond Lee;

10. Jesse Jones-David Acey (Lie);

11 Freddie Garter, George Wright-

et. Chester Collins

Eliza

Louise Swanagan

Ann Wilson, Beulah Young and

All of these names have been

Eliza Young.

TOP 11 BOUNND

Memphis Evening High Installs 1958 Officers

By WILLIE L. ROLLINS ess of corenteme Memphis Evening School CMLzers for 1938 inc Thoma Mathews, president former in the schol's auditorium H recently. Rev. Roy L. Davis of Oven M college was the main speaker and ary. Herace Percy, vice president Mrs. Mury Lee Saymore, secret-Mrs. Dotatly Cartes. Assistant

the installation officer. Appearing on the program were scrutary. Deloyd Miller, Von Allen Branch, Mrs. Marsie Pullen, treasurer. Miss Flerior Cole, a soloist, Willie, Mr. Willie, Crawford, business Crawford, Mrs. Juanita Eaton, who

To Hold First Annual Hobby Show At Goldsmith

Do yea have a hobby? Do you Address want to exhibit your handy work? Then join other participates in the Age first annual Hobby Show For Sen-ior Citizens to be held March 26-27, at Goldsmith's auditorium, gn-

Phone Type of Exhibit Approximate Size Send entry blank to: Health

Mitchell, there and also their third friend (three Musketcers) Lillie Boyland better, known as "lucky lips" and

certainly keeping up their winning ways. Tuesday, they won a closely and Charles Richmond. fought contest against the Wildand Governor Johnson cats of Melrose, 58 to 55. The game was one of the most exciting that you could ever witness. The Devils who have lost only one name so far, were determined to go all the way to win this one and they did in fine tashion. High scorers in Tues-

day's game were Edgar James Jack Gibson, and Joe Neal John Bishop.

WHO WILL BE QUEUN OF HEARTS? That's the question that every-

one would like to know the answer to these days. I've been trying to and out who the lucky young lady will be from a certain, but so far I've gotten absolutely no place. This annual affair sponsored by the Junior Class will be held at Currie's Club Tropicana and we'll all just have to be there to see who will reign over this event which

was called the 8th wonder of the world by last year's Juniors. The 1956-57 Qucen was Angela Avery. MANASSAS FIESTA A

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS At this time I'd like to say congratulations to our sister school, Manassas. They presented a "Spanish Fiesta" that was as gay as one could posib's be. Many Douglassites were present at this James Catchings, Willie Johnson, Ulysses Kilgore, Paul Robertson, Ferbie Hampton, Morris Clark, Darmy Balley, Walter Balley, Eu-gene Wilkins, Carroll McSwain

either, ch? The Parrish twins were Owens cieve

The Red Devils of Douglass are and Verna' Bass (Maulassas About to End - Janie VanBuren Gering Along Fine - Edna White Am't Hardy What's Happening Geraldme Gray and Curtis MA-On A Merry-Go-Round - Edwinor Gandy and Frank Richardson.

Real Tight (Ring Tight) - Thomas Brownice and Bobbie Knox.

and Joe Nr.d (GJMD (BTW) Eyeing Each other - More Crawford and Yvonne Minums. Til Death Do Us Part - Jerry Tisdale and Ethel B. Miles

Three Coins in a Fountain - Mae Carolyn McCain, Charles Lowe, Katie Bolden. Making Foocy - Cranford Scott and Fatricia Richmond.

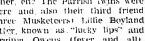
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Lucy Thompkins didn't do so bad

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Wishing - Mildred Becton and Better Watch Out - Natalie Craft

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Satisfied - Henry Lucy Thompkins.

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Romeo And Juliet At

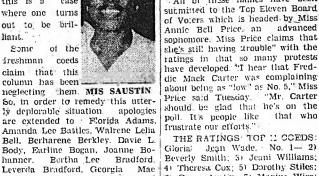
HEADS HEART DRIVE - T. R. Robinson of 1387 Menager Road has been-appointed General Chairman of the Colored Division of the 1958 Heart Fund by Thomas H. Durham, Jr.; General Chairman

The American Heart Association's Heart Fund Campaign is conducted each February to provide money for research projects concerning heart diseases, public education programs that bring the latest research knowledge to our doctors through scientific meetings and medical publications, and community programs designed to help each one of us benefit from the latest advance in diagnosis and treatment.

Mr. Robinson is secretary and general manager of Metro-

The unior class held installation of ot-





 Grace Austin: 7) Maxine Wier;
 Bertha Ford: 9) Wilhemina Bertha Ford: 9) Williemina
 Doggett; 10) Thelma Townsend; 11) Yvonne Brown-Beverly Mc-Daniel (tie). TG! 11 COLLEAGUES: 1) Eckial Owens; 2) James Bishop: 3) Marion Barry; 4) James Hawes; 5) Rossie

Erma Jean Coleman, Mary C.

Helen Marie Gulley, Josie Lee Hamil-ton. Theris Horne, Dorc'hy J. Hud-

Booker T. Wade has received recognition carly in his civic responsibilitics. This very versitle young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker . T Wade Sr., of 1817 Presley. Around Prestey. Around and about school Booker is the president of the sophomore cless a member of the library staff and Student Council where he Council where he is on the suggestion box commit- B. T. Wade tee. This special recognition was, tion box commitbeing named Maron of Teen Town a teen age project carried on for teen-agers 13-16, spons red by the Bigma Glania Rho Serority. Al-though Bocker in 16 he approach the question, what he thought about going steady by giving this what he thought

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ALL DAY

Marva Thomas, Bonnie Bates, Mar-shall Caldwell. Gloria Rodgers, Josie Albright, Ratherine Gibson, Belty Thomas, Shirley Moore. Eula Boyland Ivory (the Man)

PERSONALITY: OF THE MONTH CURRENT COUPLES

Churles Stein (Dowilass) and Rena Branch. Gerold Holmes (FAMU) and Doris Dorsey: Felton hita Blake (in. Tarls and Masine Hollingsworth (Hamilton); Robert Dailey and Ardeha Diggins; James Hill and Maxme McDonald; Naney Wilborne (dum-de-dum-dum) Maxine ar country, Jan Pru- STAE DOUGLASSPIE

den and Dave Young (Metroso); Today our specifical turns a Joannie Webster and Roy Detch: treshman, Miss Patricia Stat. Fre Forter Adams and Betty Jon-

Retirement Ends Service With Telephone Co." Nel my I Hers, engineer for the Southern Bell Pringhone Company for 45 years reared January 31. Hess, who was torn in Bells.

Tesn, has worked in various as-signments Oreal/a. the state during in a career He has been as Menialiss mee 1941 He is the sen clothe late Dr Hess, a physician and surgeon in General Nathan B. Forrest's Cav-

airy. Hess attended the Chattanooga

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SOUR CREAM

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site enjoys swimming and dancing. Her ambition is to someday be-come a private secretary. To do this she blans to Atlend Tenn A and I. State University in Mash-: ille

Concerning steady dating Pa-tricia says, "It's all right as long as you don't get involved in anything that you will resret later in iifc.

Miss Standard is reporter on the Staff of the Marconette.

As for hobbies our star Douglas-

Continued success to our star of the week. Miss Patricia Stand-LOVER FORECAST

About to Start - Ralph Prater

College of Law (now University of Chattancoga) for three years and received the Bachelor of Law De-



GINO CONFORTI

S durday at 8:30 p in Player Beauparated of Washington, D. C. will bring their be related stage and to tagened production of Shakestire's ROMEO and JULIET to Lt xeria Stan 2097 - Engenera Moyne College: This internationally triveiled group recently returns, from these fifth oversion that will be She to a suember of the Mt. Pl csented in C Arthur Bruce Hal mi Church and there Pat server as directress of the Junior Choir: In her homeby the Cultural Activities Commit tee us the second of a series of three events.

Kenneth Hubt and Dolores Viola all play the title roles in this world haved drama of a has-crossed vers. They will be supported by a veterali cart and a production hand-somely mounted under the direc-tion of J. Robert-Dietz, well-known to fourthy audiences an actor

Mer 104 will reprimber Gino Contort, who plays the part oi Mercutio for his excellent performance as Casca in Julius Caesar when the troup was here during Gie 1954-1955 season.

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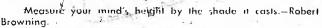


politan Benefit Association, 390½ Beale Avé.

He is president of the Lincoln and Elliston Heights. Civic Club, a member of the Elks, and co-chairman of the official board of the Old Nonconah Baptist Church.

The Heart Fund campaign begins February A, with a goal of \$100,000

Golden Gleams



On earth there is nothing great but man; in man there is nothing great but mind.-William Hamilton.



COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 5 and 6! A Girl's Most Shocking Experience in Love! "THE THREE FACES OF EVE" starring David Joanne Lee J WOODWARD WAYNE COBB

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The Habby Schow is being spon-sored by the Health & Welfare Planning Council of the Community Chest of Memphis and Shelby County.

Participates must be 60 years of age or older. --women and men. Interested persons should send their entry blank to the Hobby Show, Health & Welfare Planning Council of Memphus and Shelby County, 900 McCall building, or phone Ja. 3-2431. Entry blanks should be returned

by March 1. What should, be enter in the

shew? Always arything of interest may by entered:

Antiques, herboms, Indian Lore, necdle work, rugs and quilts, draw-ing and painting, collection of post cards, war souviniers, scrapbooks and coin collections. Both individuals and organized groups may enter.

RULES .

1. Exhibitors must be 60 years of age or over Exhibitors must take full res-

pensibility for delivery of exhibits (However, agencies may assur-the responsibility for delivery) assum Exhibits should be delivered or Tuesday, Match 25, 1958 to Goldsmith's auditorium 4: All exhibits must remain for the

duration of the show . While every procaution will be taken for the care and safety of the exhibit material ell exhibits are submitted at the risk of the exhibits exhibitor No food will be accepted

Individuals entering exhibits must fill out and return entry blanks by March 1. 1958 or earlier if possible HOBBY SHOW ENTRY BLANK Name

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DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

Members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority observed Founders Day Thursday evening with a banquet at the Universal Life Build-ing where approximately 70 members of the organization paid tri-bute to founders The banque was a duel celebration ... members honored a new member, Mary Ann Strozier Boach, who was initiated on the same evening. Speaker for the occasion was

Harriett Walker, president of the local Delta Chapter who also presented the general chairman Marion Gibson and Mrs. Othella Shannon, a past president.

Among the many members at-tending were Annie Laura Willis. Helen Sawyer, Bernice Abron, Maxine Smith, Addie Jones, Dorothy Westbrooks, Gladys Greene Evelyn Knox, Lila Dumas; Jerry Polk, the Pickett Sisters, Lola Gilliam Sallie Bartholomew, Beu-lah Williams, Meryl Glover, Rachel Carhee, Leslie Sugamorn. Eurline Coach and Hilda Smith.

Elsie Thomas, Lillian Campbell, Geraldine Diamond, Thelma John-son, Carol Walker, Constance Walker, Marilyn Watkins, Imogene Wilson, Grace Collins, Rose Robinson, Ruby Gadison, Ostie Carter, Maggie McDowell, Rosalyn Hayes, Velma McLemore, Dorothy Westbrocks, Pasty Witherspoon, Odessa Tate, Bobbie E. Jones, Marion Pride, Mary Collier, Lorene Osborne, Mildred Williams and Osborne Mild Arneda Martín.

MRS. VASCO SMITH

SPEAKS TO YW-WIVES AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Vasco Smith, former pro-fessor of foreign languages at Le-Movne College and Florida A and M. College spoke to YW-Wives last Wednesday. The young professor. a native Memphian, chose as her subject "An Excusion To The Moon "Its Closer Than You Think" Mrs. Lois Greenwood, chairand

man of the club and Mrs. Addie G. Owen, executive director of the Vance Avenue Branch, welcomed all who brought a large group gifts to the "Y" and had lunch with friends. Attending the January meeting

were Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. Mable Whitney, Mrs. Daisy Norman, Mrs. -T. H. Watkins, Sr. Mrs. Ruth Newsom, Mrs. Lilla Gordon Miss Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. Lula Hailey, Mrs. Geneva Hicks. Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mrs. Katie Greene, Mrs. Bessie Claybrooks, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Sabina Day, Mrs. Laura Tyus, Velma Sherman and Mrs. Leather Young.

Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, Mrs. Joan Eiland, Mrs. Violet Scott, Mrs. Chester Gipson, Mrs. Parthenia Chester Gipson, Bell, Mrs. Annie Gertrude Carter, Mrs Laverne A3new, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Allene Walls, Mrs. Ruby Siewart. Mrs. Lula Greer, Mrs. Addie Owen and Mrs. Maude Bright, another "Y" Staff

Member Mrs. David Bradley Phillips. tcen-age director; Mrs. Louise Westley, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Odessa Saunders, Mrs. Eugene Carter, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, house-mo-ther: Mrs., Dora Williams, Mrs. MeAdams Sloan, Mrs. Rebecca Biram, Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. Alberta Mason

MRS, J. C. MARTIN IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB MEMBERS

BY JEWEL GENTRY "WILLA" Miss Gertrude Walker, and Miss

Bluff City

Maedella Reeves in charge of ser-Home Maker, has been in Ill for several days, but is much better. ices and of receiving guests. Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, president of the club, presided After a brief business session Mrs. Alma ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY MEMBERS ALSO announce their approaching "Ice Show" date, sensation in Memphis last year. "Ice Show" date, a

Roulhac Booth, principal of the Keel Avenue School for Crippled Watch this paper for announce ments regarding the show Children spoke on the work done with students at her school and. the progress made She show-ed pictures and gave interesting facts on the new school Mrs. Martin had as her guests Mrs. R. L. Flemming Mrs. E. Riley

Boyd, Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Mrs. N

Santos, Mrs. Lena Davis and Mrs.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SOROR.

MR. SAM BROWN, sports editor

of the Memphis World, is writing to you this week from our home citice, the Atlanta Daily World.

tivities in the Gate City.

CLUB

"Rhomania", their

J. E. Herndon.

LeMOYNE COLLEGE announces two early Spring Concerts ... 'Romeo And Julict", February '2nd ... to be given in Bruce Hall at Miss Elizabeth Goldsburg and Mrs A. T. Martin. 8:30 p. m. Prayers will be rement-

bcred for their fine performances Members attending were Mrs. R. of "Julius Caesar" and "Charley's S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. H. B. Craigen, Miss Isabel Greenlee, Miss Alison Aunt" given at LeMoyne last year. "Romeo and Juliet" is the story of Vance, Miss Emma Crittenden. Mrs. O. B. Braithwaile, Miss Matone of Shakespeare's most popular plays David Rounds will tie Bell Mrs. Annie Bell Allyne, head the cast as Romeo and Mrs. Marie Adams, Members Delores Viola plays the role of not able to attend were Mrs. Etta

Julict. WILLIAM WARFTELD; famed Baritone will be presented to the Memphis public by the Music Department at LoMoyne College this April 2nd Mr. Warfield has won acclaim in Australia, Malaya, April 2nd

MONROE.

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ITY members announce the date annual India and in Europe as well as in Scholarship project, April 11 1958... America (both South and North). He appeared in MGM's Again this year the presentation Boat" as Joe singing "Old Man River".... and has made num-erous other appearances on Ed vill be made in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College Campus ... The Theme this year will be "Tomor-row's Stars." "Toast of the Town"; Sullivan's

the Milton Berle Show, "Cavalcade of Stars, "The Bell Telephone Hour and the Voice of Firestone".... but hir most famous role is that of Porgy in Gershwin's Annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Fes- and Germany The time again is 8:30 p. m

NEWS



ALPHA BETTES ARE SEEN WITH ALPHA MEN at the beautiful Quinn Street home of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Latting where Alpha Wives entertained their husbands on Friday evening of last week. Seen seated on the floor (left to right) are Mr. Paul Collins, Mrs. Collins, Dr. Leland Atkins, Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. Young, Mr. Harold Osborne, Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Latting, chief hostess Mr. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. William Owen, Mr. Owen, Atty.

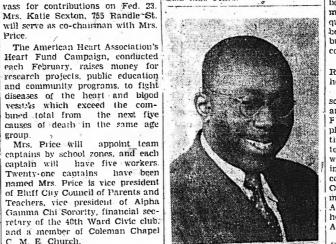
Latting, host of the evening; Mr. James Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. John Brinkley, and Dr. Speight. Back row: Mrs. Harld Osborne, Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. L. O. Swingler, Dr. English Wright of Red Bank, New Jersey and Alpha Man; Mrs. Wright; Mr. Marvin Tarpley, Mrs. Tarpley, Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Dr. Gibson and Mrs. John Brinkley.

Funeral Services For Henry Jones

Funeral services for Henry Jones, 72, of 1735 Orr E4., who had been missing from his home 38 days before he was found dead, were conducted at Watkins Chapel Metho-dist church on Utah St., last Sunday with Rev. Johnson officiating Interment followed in Victory Miss., his native home

His body was found in a field about five miles south of his home Jan, 18 on the Floyd farm which is south of Austin T. Highway. Officials at John Gaston hospital which performed an autosy on the body stated he died of natural causes. He was last seen alive by a son, Edmond Jones, who lived with his father, early morning of Dec. 11.

Mystery still surrounds how or



NATHANIEL D. WILLIAMS

NATHANIEL D. WILLIAMS will ddress the Men's Bible Class at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, 2634 Carnes St., Sunday, Feb. 2 at 9:30 p. m. Men's Day will also be observed at the church Sunday. Williams is a teacher at Booker

liams of Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Helen Sue Neal of Northport; five



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REMEMBER ZETUS

Exus is reporter.

SWEETHEART CONTEST

Senior high school girls, send a full length photo, name, address,

telephone number, other clubs af-

Would Like to be Sweetheart of

the Zetus Social Club. Deadling

February 7. Send to 1390 Texas. Honeyboy is the advisor, Anaulis Dixon is president, and Nathaniel

TOP STUDENT ON CAMPUS

Johnny Wright, most popular

George Hunt, meatest boy

Carroll Bledsoe, dead eye Willie Miles, personality

Johnny R. Bunton, talent

Betty Vaugha, Johnny Wright, and Hattie Smith

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and Dorothy Seaborn Deaothy Seaborn, Benny Lang,

RUBY JONES PROVES TUFFEST

1. Ruby Jones, neatest girl 2. Rosaline Williams, O. T. Sweet-

and Wilma Ward

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Bennie Lang, best dressed

Ernest Lee, Debonair boy James Russell, Lizzies boyfriend

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filiated with, and reason Why

NEWSETTE STATE MEETS

The Manassas Newsette staff met Monday in room 213 to discuss and turn in their colums for the fourth coming Third edition of the schoo paper. A paper is presented to you cach sixth weeks. Highlights of the paper are the. Fashion news, and the Campus Chit Chat. The lover classnich are always interested in the seniors, and hoping they will soon become one. The advisors are Mrs. E. Perkins and Mr. W. Bell. Monnie Caston, when will you stop

digging boys and notice the cool girls around you. Hubert-Sallie, Ethel Sawyer, Louis Miller, Linnie Thomas, Johnny 2.

Wright, and so many others. But no dance is complete without 4. its wallflowers, and of course we 5. Ind our share such as Mr. O. T. 6.

Peeples, Spinish advisor Mrs. K. 7. Thomas, Odis Williams, Alma 8. Turner, Morris McCraven, Geradine 9. Gray, Vivian Keeley, Billie Mack 10. Gray, Vivian Keeley, Billie Mack 10. Freddie Simpson, Mr. Cool Edward Thornton, Dorothy Kin- THREESOME OF THE WEEK mard, and many other top personal ities, but the dance as a whole will be written on the wall of time as ene of the top social affairs of the ycar "58". Mrs. Thomas says, "We of the

Spanish Department thank you for coming out and making our dance a success, we are sure you enjoyed yourselves, each of you.

Dorothy Jackson, nosey SPANISH FIESTA SUCCESS Carolyn, Purdy Fox Earline Cannady, pretties girl We were all amazed and pleased by the wonderful crowd that show-ed up at the Flesta held Monday Peggy Brantley, pleasing smile Oratta Lovelage, Archies Girl night at Curries. Geralding Johnson, Music hound The sounds were the most, pre-

Marva Bonds, just here Patricia Johnson, pleasing per-9. 10. sented by Ben Branch, and vocals by the Vels Tones. sonalliv The fellows and girls were dress-

ed most attractively in their gay colors with the Spanish affect. Some seen stomping to the cool sounds were Juanita Porter, Gloria Hegman, John Nason, Lillie Boy-land, Sylvester Ford, Tennie Smith, Freddie Simnson Hattie Smith Announce Marriage Mr and Mrs T. T. Matthews announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Kathryn Carolyn Freddle, Simpson, Hattie Smith, Ralph Prator, Divid Mitchell, Jo N. Madison, Annie Edwards, Cur-Griffin to Jesse C. Haywood, son

of Mrs. Lillie H. Stiggers. Mrs. Haywood holds a B. S. degree from Tenn. State Univ. with tis Mitchell, Emma J. Moore Sammy Balfour, Mary Wooley, Willie Ronunds, Addie Henderson, a major in Music education. She is employed by the Shelby County Board of Education as music instructor at Burret's Chapel - High

> Haywood is a graduate of Booker Washington high school of Mem-phis. He served in the Navy four years. He is employed by the Post Office Department. The couple resides at 1431 Ledger Rd.

Bailey-Johnson School Notations

James Flemmings, (Hamilton) Ralph Prator (Douglass) Eddle Meadows (Melrose Willie Lomaxs (B. T. W.) Freddie Sompsom (Manassas

Steve Taylor (Mehrose) Curtis Mitchell (Manassas) Sat. Jan. 25, Mrs. Rosie Webb, Mrs. Dorsey, and Mrs. E. Harmon met in the meditation room and called many of our pastors and many promised their support to it. We also visited Mrs. Ola Laure James at E. H. Crump hospital at vocation. The highlight of the pronoon. Jan. 27

Melvin Brown Tops Cats?

to the jaw.

The scripture lesson Deut. 1st chapter the thought was hinged a-round the 6th verse. "The Lord our God Spake unto us Horeb, saying blocking interspersing note. The ye have dwelt long enough in this ountain

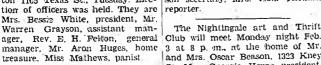
Our high noan prayer had its be-ginning Jan. 23, Rev. R. S. Greer, Rev. S. H. Booker and the staff look part. Many on our sigh birt ware fell

The Willing Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Annie E. Fel-Feb. 23 at 4: p. m. Mrs. Lizzie Pat-terson, president, Mrs. Annie Johnson secertany, Mrs. Viola Thomas, on 1105 Texas St., Tuesday. Elecreporter. The Nightingale art and Thrift Club will meet Monday night Feb. 3 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr.

SOUTHSIDE NEWS Mrs. Emma Bearden is sick at her home, 1420 Kentucky St. Mrs. Mary Lee Williams is still in John Gaston Hospital, Mrs. Alma, Kilpatrick is sick at 28 East Colorado

hour. Refreshments were music as they dined, Mrs. Jesse Banks, president, Mrs.

Clara Beecher, club reporter



latives in Los Angeles, California.

The Orleans Street Community Mary Ruff, a guest; Mrs. Judie of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole, 1033 So. Eiland, Mrs. Violet Scott, Mrs. Orleans. The bible leader, Mrs. E. J. Bentley taught a wonderful les-Lackey, Mrs. son from 1st Corinthians of the subject. "Women of the Bible". After, a brief business session the club adjourned for a social served. The miests enjoyed soft organt

Rosa L. Trotter, secretary, Mrs.

Johnson, 2069 Swift St. A tasty Mrs. Jackie Morton, secertary lunch was served by the hostess The next meeting will be with

Frozen Food A Plenty

of the 1958 Heart Fund by C. Whitney Brown, Heart Sunday Chairman who will direct about 7,000 volunteers in a door-to-door canvass for contributions on Fed. 23. Mrs. Katie Sexton, 755 Randle St.

Boyd is reporter.

The Annie L. B. Health Club met

A. L. Higgins presided. The

St. Mrs. Georgia Horne president. announced. A previous meeting of the club was at the home of Mrs. Aline F. Lofties. 788 Olympic St., with Mrs. Mary Beatie hostess. Mrs. Incz S.

Ave. Mrs. Eva Hurt of 1111 Texas St. Apt 3 is visiting friends and re-

at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Nellie Osborne, 1093 Cannon St. Mrs. members attended in great numbers. Mrs. Priscilla Burke, was host-ress to the Shamrock Socialites,

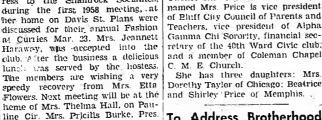
The Riviera Social Club met last home of Mrs. Thelma Hall, on Pau-Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Annie line Cir. Mrs. Pricitis Burke. Pres.

Mrs. Ruth Burns, 277 Red Oak, on Henning News

Mr. and Mrs. Kiser Singleton has a new son, born this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Whitelow of Peoria, Ill.

day after noon. Mrs. Jessie Loke

who has been in the hospital is



bined total from

Price.

group.

Dorothy Taylor of Chicago: Beatrice and Shirley Price of Memphis.

MRS LUCILE PRICE

Mrs. Lucile Price, 1388 Kney St.

will serve as co-chairman with Mrs.

The American Heart Association's

vesses which exceed the com-

causes of death in the same age

the next five

Chairman Of Heart

Fund Drive Here

To Address Brotherhood Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of the Beulah Baptist church will address the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood, Simday, February 2 at St. John Baptist church, 640 Vance Ave., at announcer at WDIA. 3:30 p. m. This will be the beginning of the In this "How to Live with S

MRS. ESTELLE BUNTON **Holds Services For**

Mrs. Estelle Bunton Funeral service for Mrs. Estelle Bunton, wife of Rev. Henry C. Bunton who is pastor of Metropolitan CME Cathedral, were held in

Northport, Ala. Mrs. Bunton died about one o' clock Monday at her parnts hom in Northport, Ala., where she had been since Jan. 7. Her husband had motored her there after she had renuested him. A sister said she had

een complaining several months but htought that she would recover. Death came suddenly. A native of Coker, Alá., she and Rev. Bunton were childhood sweet-

hearts. They married there in 1924. After completing her earlier schooling she attended Florida. A and M. college in Talahassee. Fla. and LeMoyne College in Memphis. She was a member of a Bap-tist church until-after her marriage to Rev. Bunton. Active in church work her last big project was head ing the annual Missionary Society's celebrated "Harvest Rally' at Mt. Olive last September. She was a nember of the Minister's Wives Alliance, and she also maintained her membership in the Simplicity

Art club in Northport. Before coming to Memphis about five years ago the Buntons lived in Denver, Col. Survivors include, aside from her husband, a son, Henry C. Bunton, Jr., stationed in Texas with the U. S. Armed Force; two daughters, Miss Maltie Bunton of Chicago, and Mrs. Majorie Wilcox of Dallas, Tex., her mother, Mrs Emma McKinney of Northport;

four sisters, Mrs. Lola Watts Mrs. Emina Loue Williams, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. Polly Wil-

Louis Miller you are the coolest to say the least words cannot de-School, cribe you, girls don't move you, tell us how you maintain your cool? Felvin Brown, Will you forever be punch drunk, or will you quit when some one gives you a left to the tay. William Allen, Will you ever for-get the plano, or will you forever be playing Rocking Preumonia? C. W. T. C. SURVEY

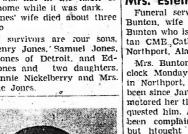
Melvin Brown, Will you forever Johnny Wright (Manassas)

TRI-HI-Y CHURCH LOYALTY CAMPAIGN

GAINESVILLE, Ga. - On Sunday, January 19, the Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of Bailey-Johnson School presented a pro-gram celebrating YMCA Sunday and also launching the Church Loyalty Campaign. The program was presented at the Zion Baplist.

Church in Roswell, Georgia, The theme, "Here I Stand" was discuss-ed from the viewpoint of the school, home, church, government, and gram was a sermonette, "All Around Development" delivered by Henry son School. Music served as a campaign will last until Easter. For two, weeks the Junior and

Many on our sick list were call-ed by Mrs. Mary Dorsey, chairman, who then told that we would be praying for them at that heur and that the the state of the safe when the the the the state by the clubs. These girls are hard at



why he would leave his home that time in the morning and wonder to that spot. Members of his family said he was not in the habit of leaving home while it was dark. Mr. Jones' wife died about three years ago Amone survivors are rour sons

mond Jones and two daughters Mrs. Mannie Nickelberry and Mrs Lula Mae Jones

has been named choirman of the Heart Sunday and director of or-John Henry Jones, Samuel Jones James Jones of Detroit, and Edganiation for the Colored Division

Mrs. J. C. Martin was the usual gracious hosiess to members of the Phyllis Wheatley club last week at her stately South Parkway home A full course dinner was served with Mrs. Martin's daughter,



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Canned and frozen green period lead the U.S. Department of Agriculture's February list of Fred Bonds were also bless with a new born baby. Mrs. Cornelio B. will be plentiful during February, include canned and frozen corn, perk, milk, potatoes, dried prunes.

still recovering. Mr. L. T. Johnson peanuts and peanut products, fil-berts, and dry pinto beans and who ic ill in the veteran-hospital at Memphis is doing fine, his wite Mrs. Ola Johnson and other friends blackeyc peas, according to Leo W. Smith of the Department's Food visited him Sunday. Distribution Division.

Sarah

Bake

them.

Stocks of canned green peas on Nov. 1 were up to 29.2 million cases, compared with 22.2 million cases a year carlier. Stocks of frozen peas on Dec. 1, amounting to 258.5 million pounds, were 7 percent larger than the 212 million pounds on hand a year earlier. Canned corn stocks on November

I amounted to 53.7 million cases, only a million cases less that the heavy supply of a year earlier. Stocks of frozen corn on Dec. 1, totaline 194 million pounds, were record large for that date. A year earlier stocks of frozen corn totaled 92.2 million pounds. Homemakers will find a variety of

pork cuts and pork products at their lood steres because of the heavy seasonal hog marketing and shughter. Milk production is con-tinuing at a high level, and may set another record in 1958.

Among vegetatles, homemakers will find potatoes a good buy Total stocks of fall potatoes held by growers and local dealers on Dec. exceeded 108 million hundredweight. Cold storage holdings of apples at the end of Nevember amounted to 45 million bushels, compared to 34 million a year earlier

Supplies of dried prunes are heavy. The California crop last year was estimated at 168,000 tons, with a carry-over at that time of **Taystee Bread** 44,000 tons, has provided an abun-dance of this dried fruit.

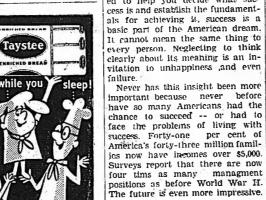
organization 1958 program, Main item on the agenda will be educational plans."

How To Live With Success

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Jr. With solaries soaring and executive jobs increasing, millions of Americans are discovering the provisit in Memphis Sunday afternoon Mrs. Taylor's parents. Mr. and Mrs. blems of being happy in spite of Roy Love, Miss Genie Bradford and Miss Willie Halliburton and Miss financial success. Never has it been more vital for every husband and wife to know how to meet tensions, Halliburton accompained

They also visit their sister Mrs

solve conflicts. According to the February issue Margaret Bonds, they also attend of Cosmopolitan magazine, designchurch services at Penacostal Temed to help you decide what suc-



ple, where Rev. Patterson is pas-

Mr. Frank Taylor Jr. visit L. T. Johnson. The missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Barden Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Hudson who has been ill is still recovering.

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issue of Cosmopolitan, there are articles dealing with which job is the right one for you and how parents and vocational experts can help you make the correct choice how much education you need and which is belfer, liberal arts of business; how to plan a salary raise or a promotion. There are also

articles on how wives have helped their husbands gel. ahead; what

skills are paying off the best to-day; how to make profitable investments how the second income of wives are helping many families today; how tension can be your biggest asset; and the practice of spying on businesses and industries

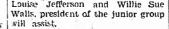
GIVE PET

Your pet cat or dog will enjoy his own "dinner table," a piece of marlite predecorated hardboard, and you will eliminate messy cleanup jous because the plastic-finish ed surface can be cleaned easily gram on last Sunday. with a damp cloth. This smooth surface will not harm the pet's

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tongue

Kinney of Chicago, Hubert and James Norwood McKinney of De-troit and Cleddia McKinney of Montgomery, Ala., a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louisiana Spencer of Northport; four aunts and four uncles, nieces and nephews, Youth For Christ Group To Meet Fri., Jan. 31 A group, headed by Miss Rytha Bolton of the Foot Homes district will meet at the Youth For Christ headquarters at 145 Beale St at p. m., Friday, Jan. 31. Johnnie



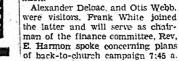
Many young people met at the cadquarters last week including leareds from every district and their members rendered a fine pro-

Miss Virgie Grayer was Mistress of Ceremony. Mrs. Mary Dorsey, Pianist. Rytha Bolton, Pres., of

Foots home dist., and her group will meet at the hdg. Friday Jan 31, at 4 p. m., also Johnnie Louise Jefferson from Dixie home dist, and Willie Sue Walls the pres. of the junior group.

The Adults officers praised the young people for their fine program. Speakers were Mrs. E. J Washington, vice pres., Mrs. Odelia Tyler, secretary, George Buchannan, and James Nolan.

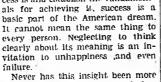
George Green from the Baptist Center made a talk on plans for the mission to which he pledge his support to work with this organiz-



that they join in with us. brothers, John and Clarence Mcwork and busy.









ONE HEART FOR TWO - Literally breaking their heart are these two Bennett College freshmen-Misses Charletta Pickering (left) of Sumter, S. C.; and Gloria McKnight, of Gainesville Florida. It's their way of reminding you that February 14 is Valentine's Day.

Demos Plan All-Out Drive For Minority **Dental Patients** Butler, Dawson Make **Told Not To Fear** Joint Announcement By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The Democratic party is lanning an all-out drive to get the colored vote for Democratic andidates back to its peak of 1952 when eight out of 10 voted Democratic, Chairman Paul Butler of the Democratic National Committee and Representative William L. Dawson, of Illinois, old a joint news conference Saturday.

The first step in this drive will crets. be the hiring as a colored assist-ant to Mr. Builer, who may get the title of deputy chairman. His, a two-day interracial meeting of Dependent from the stations of the stations Democrats from various sections job, Mr. Butler said, will be to be the "eyes and cars" of the naof the country to discuss problems of organization and communicational chairman with respect to party relationships among Demoreference to the colored voter. 1:0.1

Invitations were sent to 51 leading colored democrats in all sec-tions of the country—as far away as Texas and California, Mr. Butler said. Both states were repre-sented. There were four represen-tatives from California.

PRIVILEGES OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

International Sunday School Les-

LESSON TEXT: 1 Peter 2:9-10 2

Corinthians 9:6-8 Galatians 6:1-5

Hebrews 4:14-16 Hebrews 10:23-25

This is the last five lessons which

have dealt with "The Church In The Making" It concerns the pri-

vileges and responsibilities of mem-

pership in a church. And some of us are guilty of assuming that the

privileges are more important than the responsibilities.

Mr. Butler said the invitations expressly stated that the Demo-cratic National Committee hard no funds with which to pay traveling and living expenses of the persons who accepted. natient."

Sunday School Lesson

MEMORY SELECTION: "You are the church, the member who never

ways so.

Radiation Exposure CHICAGO-(INS)- The Ameri can Dental Association Journal re ported Wednesday that patient hould have no reason for concern about radiation exposure during routine dental X-ray examinations

The Journal in an editorial called "unrealistic" any concern about genetic hazards in the practice because of the "very small degree" of adiation exposure

The editorial said exposure resulting from dental X-rays was less than that received annually by individuals from natural sources. Three recent s atements by radiation experts and research scientists tion experts and research sciencisto-regarding the safety of X-rays for dental diagnostic purposes were quoted by the Journal to support its editorial.

its editorial. One, issued by the Council of Dental Research of the ADA, de-clared, "Millions of X-ray examina-tions have been made by dentists without of science of injury to 2. without a report of injury to a

There are and always will be

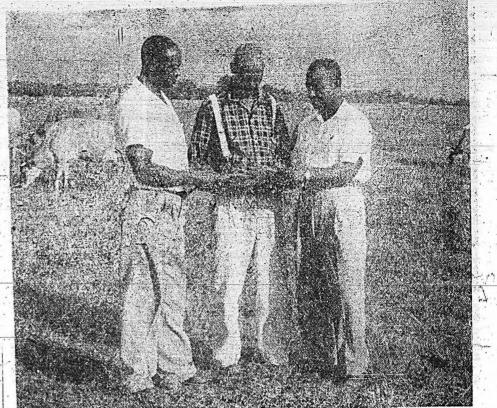
some tasks which church member must share together. The church

member who never wants to share

On the other hand, there

the work of the church, it is not al-

There are those who make at-



SMALL DAIRY HERD PAYS OFF - Arthur Swain, ducing cows, and good pastures which keep center, of Uniontown, Ala., who used to count his feed cost down. He is discussing the value mainly on cotton, now sells 30 gallons of milk of Dallis grass with his county agent, Lawrence a day from his small dairy herd. This brings C. Johnson, left; and Acting State Extension him more than \$100° every two weeks. The Leader C. A. Williams. (USDA Photo). keys to his success in dariying are high pro-

Rights Unit Urged To Study Attacks **On Association**

had chosen race, a loyal priesthoud, a has time to take part in solving the holy nation, God's own people, that you may declare the wonder-ing his role in deciding important NEW YORK - The American Jewish Congress has urged the new-ly created U: S Commission on ing his role in deciding important

of darkness into his marvelous issues which arise and effect the church and its members, is not light." -- (1 Peter 2:9.) meeting one of the responsibilities of his church membership. those who dodge their share of the church's problems but who can be found in attendance; in regular attendance. And while regular atten-dance τ is usually a sing of participation in Christ's work and

"These states seek to deny to he NAACP and its members their constitutional right of association, freedom of expression and access to the court," the Congress letter de-clared. The message, sent to Dr. John A., Hannah, Commission John A., Hantah, Commission chairman was made public here on Jan. 1.).

In addition to studies of southern The addition to studies of southern The addition to studies of southern The ac-twittes which the Civil Rights Com-mission was urged to initiate as Woman Charged part of its "massive attack" were: In Fatal Stabbing -- Rearings on denial of the TOLEDO, Ohio--(ANF)-- Named as his assailant by a stabburg vicright to vote. Such hearings should consider not only complaints by m-dividuals deprived of the vote but old Toledo woman last week was also "should concern themselves with the misuse of character and charged with f.:st-degree murder. literacy requirements by voting faces grand jury action in the slay-registrars, the intimidation of ing of Willie Jose James. A short would-be Negro registrants and ing before he died in St. Vincent's ing of Willie Jesse James. A short time before he died in St. Vincent's voters particularly common in non-urban areas, and other disenfran-stabbing him. hospital, James accused her of chising devices."

He had been found lying on the -- Studies of the activities of sidewalk, Mrs. Anderson admitted the White Citizens Councils. The the stabbing, but said she acted Councils "have encouraged and or- in defense of Mrs. Lela Sorrell, a ganized, economic and other re- rocmer in her apartment, whom prisals against southerners exercis- the man had been choking. ing constitutional rights' and "have imported and are distributing vile anii-Semitic materials throughout

the region. -- An investigation of the Ku. report be above responsible chal- I

Dairy Sets Fine Example WASHINGTON - Many low-income one-crop farmers, who are afraid to expand into livestock enterprises because they

Small Cotton Farmer's

think their farms are too small, may find the answer to their problem in the achievement of Arthur Swain, a highly successful cotton former of Uniontown, Alabama.

iy created U: S. Commission on for contributed of observations induced their garden, or their home free-Civil Ruhts to burch a "massave of resistance to law and order "in-cluding "the systematic effort by most of the southern sates to bar the National Association for the from their ferritory, to punish its members and to hamstring its operations." C. A. Williams, acting state lead-the National Association for the from their ferritory, to punish its members and to hamstring its operations." C. A. Williams, acting state lead-the National Association for the from their ferritory, to punish its members and to hamstring its operations." C. A. Williams, acting state lead-the National Association for the pastures and only eight of their issues freeh at a time, they flour and sugar and s little cof-moduce 30 to 35 gallons of milk fee." produce 30 to 35 gallons of milk fee'

produce 30 to 35 gallons of mink ter a day which bring them more than. The family likes dairying be-\$100 every two weeks year-round. cause it means money coming in \$100 every two weeks year-round. cause it means money coming in And only a small part of the re- twice a month which enables turns goes, for feed. The Swains them to plan and budget better, grow their own grain for making "We don't have time to wait on protein concentrates, and their last one crep that pays off only own hay to supplement year-round once a year," says Mr. Swain, grazing in their improved pastures. And only a small part of the re- twice a month .

an addition to studies of southern Their meals come right out of Who Knows?

- 1. What is the fourth largest city in the world? .' What president was elected
- by unanimous vote? The purchase of Alaska was
- nicknamed?
- 4. Which is longer a furlong or a fathom? Who said: Politics are more difficult to understand than
- physics?" What is known as the Iberian
- Peninsula? What is the modern name of 7
- Mesopotamia? 8. What is its capital?
 9. When did Great Britain sur-
- render her mandate over Pales-10. On what body of water would you expect to find Sevastapol?
 - (See Answers on Fage 5)

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report be above responsible chal-lenge." About, two-thirds of all broad-klux Klan. The purpose of such casting workers in the United of New York's 1.000 migrant labor tablish the responsibility, if any, camps are excellent, 750 to 2850 are good, and the remainder unsatis-factory. by the tablish casting workers in the United of the KKK for the bomb-throw-ings and other acts of violence that have so shocked the nation."

Former Presidents Of Haiti **Eastland Citation By New Englanders Contrasting** Lives Leading "Shock" Wilkins

SPELLMAN TOURS HOSPITAL - Pvt. Eddie Reviere, of Thomaston, Ga., kisses the Episcopal

Ring of Francis Cardinal Spellman, during the New York Archbishop's recent visit to the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany. On his world tour visiting U.S. servicemen, the Cardi-nal spent three days visiting bases in West Germany. (Newspress Photo).

lead contrasting lives in exile in New York. One lives in luxury New York. One lives in luxury with his five children and the other in a tiny apartment with seven.

Life for the two men and their

families has become a strange mixture of hope and hardship Maglorie, whose departure from Haitr caused crowds to dance the meringue, in the streets, and Fignole's exile four months later saw Haitians battling the Army in Port-au-Prince, share a common desire to return to Haiti.

According to the February issue of Ebony Magazine, Magloire, whose fortune has been rumored of Ebony at \$5 million, and Fignole who is estimated to have less than \$10,000, would like to return to Haiti, even i na non-political capacity. A past president, Elie Lescot, was allowed is living on a planation with a government pension. "UP TO THE PEOPLE"

prevent his return to Haiti, how-



CHICAGO — (ANP) — Two ever the latest president, Dr. Fran-former Haltian presidents, General ceis Duvakler says, "Magiorie's" re-Paul Maglorie and Daniel Fignole, jurn is up to the prople " Fignole refuses to return to Haili

antees of security for himself and fis family Such guarantees have

Dutch Prince In Visit To Liberia

to return to Haiti in in 1957 after 11 years of exile in New York, and

Gen. Magloire says nothing can-



until he is given the proper guar-

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WASHINGTON - The husband of Queen Juliana of, The Netherlands, Prince Bernhard, arrived at James Spriggs Payne Airfield in Liberia at 12 noon Tuesday on an hotel, Mr. Wilkins cited the Missiscflicial live-day visit. returning the visit of President and Mrs. William V. S. Tubman to The Nether- of his constitutents "to defy the

lends in October of 1956. The Prince faces five busy days of banquets, receptions, luncheons, dinners, tours and meetings in the Capital City, according to the ofaward.

inners, tours and an and aptical City, according to the of-apital City, according to the of-behavior for the set to be s ficial itinerary release by the Department of State in Monrovia. by President Tubman, who was ple of his state who he brands as lanked by Vice President William members of 'an inferior race'." R. Foldert, Jr., Speaker of the Further, Mr. Winnis asserted, the others and bring unity and streng-House of Representatives Richard senator "has used his office not the to the ideals and concepts which A. Henrics, former President C D. to support the Constitution of the church members champion. In this,

NEW YORK -- Citation of Senator James O. Eastland of Missis-sippi by the National Society of

"many years of unselfish devotion to his country and distinguished

Dryhurst, of West Hartford, Conn., president of the society, which

States Supreme Court." The senator was not present to receive the

joyed with God's family, in that we associate with other members of of the church and others dedicated to God's work when we belong to, England Women for his and work with, the church.

Another privilege is that which

of need. However, it cannot be part to denied that those working in the port church, doing their part and seek-ing to live christian lives, more of-

here today withins cited the Missis-hotel, Mr. Wilkins cited the Missis-sipplian's "malicious and destruc-tive record" including his urging from God and to develope that per-sonal relationship which makes

Yet another of the privileges of church membership could be said to involve others, and the right

tendance a sort of "thing to do" ritual, such as the politicians who ' In the sense that belonging to : wish to be seen at church and play church is a way of carrying on a active roles for the votes that can be won in this way. It is good busiclose relationship with God, church membership is definitely a privi-lege. That relationship is also, enness, according to certain commercially-minded members, to be seen regularly at church. SERVE WITHOUT REWARD These politicians, and business men, or women, are--fortunately-the exception to the rule. Every poli-

give us strength to call upon God tician and every business man who in time of need, which produces an takes his church attendance serto his country the United States Sen-inter was today called "incredible" interest, and "shocking" by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In time of neces, and source of confi-ing a member of a church is not incredible for be-ing a member of a church is not incredible for be-ing able to call on God in our hour ing able to call on God in our hour ing and be to call on God in our hour ing able to call on God in our hour ing and the comes for sup-part when the time comes for sup-part when the time comes for sup-ing and the comes for sup-ing able to call on God in our hour ing and the comes for sup-ing able to call on God in our hour ing and the comes for sup-ing able to call on God in our hour ing and the comes for sup-ing able to call on God in our hour ing able to call on God in our hour ing able to call on God in our hour ing able to call on God in our hour be

> .Thus, in claiming the many privileges, the privilege of working with and for God in his house, there are responsibilities we should meet, and some of them reque effort. time, and inconvience.

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which demands something more than lip service.

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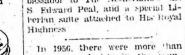
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B. King and members of the Cabi-

Also present were Liberian Am-

bassador to The Netherlands. Mr.

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on June 26, 1954, he openly boast-ed of breaking the law, as chair-5,000 meteorologists in the coun-

man of the Judicia'y Committee by not calling a meeting of the committee in order to avert consideration of a civil rights bill.

clary Committee which be heads as a forum to disseminate racial hatred. In a speech at Forest, Miss.,

Ghana Student To Attend Tribune Forum AOCA - (ANP) - Ben Kofi, a student at Opoku Ware Secondary tian goal? School has been selected as the Ghana student to accept the invitation of the New York Herald

Tribune to attend the Forum which and fellowship from our church that paper offers each year and which is participated in by high. schools all over the world.

Young Ben Kofi will be a guest n the homes of four different

American high school students his own acc, will participate in classroom discussions, write for school newspapers and speak to student



Report Called United States which he is sworn as with his relationship with God, to uphold nor to advance demo-the church member gains a fellow-

Unsatisfactory cratic principles but to obstruct ship and serenity and strength he constitutional government. . . He would not have obtained alone--has used the Senate and the Judi-not working together toward a com-NEW YORK - The report of a

mon goal, with many. CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

state investigation of migrant farm labor camps, recently made pub-lic, will make the task of securing But, as with everything in life. remedial legislation affecting mi-grant labor more difficult, it was church membership has responsibi-lities as well as privileges. If we gain strength and support in our littes as well as privileges: If we charged here today by Herbert gain strength and support in our Hill, NAACP labor seeretary who followship and efforts in behalf of last year visited many of the camps and urged corrective action. we not obligated to see to it that to bring them up to minimum stanwe offer that same aid and sup-port to others-- who also benefit dards.

The state investigation of mi-grant labor camps was ordered by from fellowship and a sense of working together toward a christhe Interdepartmental' Committee on Farm and Food Processing La In short, a completely passive at-titude toward our membership bor, and was conducted by Di Howard Thomas at the commit places us in the position of exeract-

ce's request ing the strength and moral support Mr. Hill noted that "because we hope that the present session of the New York state legislature and church members without property attempting to do our part in will enact necessary legislation to seeing to it that our example is a source of encouragement and leadeliminate many of the abuses found in the rural areas of New

ership in others " York State, it is essential that this





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Mrs. Verna Jeanette Anderson

Czema

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"KINGFISH" IN COURT - Harry "Kingfish" Moore, 70, of television's "Amos and Andy" fame, is shown with his wife Vivian, 39, in a Los Angeles court, where he appeared to answer charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The charge resulted from a shooting incident in their home on Jan. 5th, and though Mrs. Moore dropped the charge and the couple became reconciled. Moore was still ordered to stand trial. (Newspress Photo).

Proper Law Enforcement Can Prevent Race Violence--Miller

instances of racial violence have

Mob action in any tension-rid-MOD betton in any prevented 3. Prevent parades or caravaus by "a fearless police chief, backed from using public thoroughfares by a courageous mayor, backed by with a sermit. by a courageous mayor, backed by a resolute judge," Mr. Miller de-clares in an article in the current issue of the ADL Bulletin.

Citing leading police authorities, he stressed the following basic procedure for avoiding shows of mob violence:

1. Allow no more than three persons to congregate within a mile of the school or house which

FORETOLD WORLD SHAKING EVENTS YEARS BEFORE HAPPENING



Dr. R. C. Anderson DIVINE PROTECTION

and good may be yours when you wear the MAZUZAH — Shield of Faith—Divine-Omen of Good Fortune-containing Promise God made to Moses-believed in by millions and testified to as making life worth living in every pos-sible way-Love. Marriage, Money.

FINANCIAL BLESSINGS FAST LUCK Biblical incense (Rev. ers near the h ouse or schoo 8:4): Send right away for the which is being designated. The MAZUZAH and FAST LUCK crowd consists of diverse elements: hiblical incense-both for \$6 Cash segregationists, teenagers and the

"DOCTOR OF HUMANITY"

NEW YORK-Almost all recent is the focus of activity or crisis. aw enforcement authorities, ac-cording to Alexander F. Miller, na-tional community service 'director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'hail B'rith. limits without a proper permit. REQUIRE PERMIT

"Thèse are simple and clemen-tary rules," Mr. Miller said; "but you consider_most recent cases mob action, you will see that these basic steps have been largely

He said that Americans have generally avoided violence "when the authority of the law has been exercised quickly and vigorously . . . If -Governor Faubus of Ar-kansas had shown, by word or deed, that he was in any way op-

posed to a show of violence in Little Rock, it is doubtful that the beatings and mob action there would have taken place."

ing, sensational "Not the, least tragic aspect of predictions made the violence of the past decade," on Xmas 1944- Mr. Miller said, "is the fact that none of it — or virtually none of it — need have happened. Few notarized and sealed, Americans, no matter what their and since proved views on the morality of justice of segregation, seek or welcome violence and a breakdown of law amozingly true.

and order." DIE-HARD REACTION

He pointed out that the violence we have witnessed — 'in Clinton, Baltimore, Levitlown, Nashville and Little Rock" — is usually reaction on the part "of the die-hards and disgruntled, desperate-but dishing a leader betthe." ly fighting a losing battle." These incidents of violence have

FINANCIAL BLESSINGS witnessed a disconcertingly similar may be had when you send for pattern, he noted. "A crowd gath-

Miss. Posse Slaying Called "Legal Lynching" By Darden

Odom Named To Advisory

Group Of Southern Unit

Increase In Applications For

Live Contrasting Exile Lives

NEW YORK - Rev. Edward J. ing him of the designation of Mr.

iss Dobbs Sings 1 Morehouse

ol'erre Feb. 2 ". NTA. Ga. - (SNS) Matt:wilda Dobbs, 5. Hurok's ectacular colora'ura soprano disvery who will sing at Morehouse Jollege at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb made history in her debut at he Me'r politan Opera last fall the first Nerro soprano to sing

'cre She bowed at the famed opera ouse as Gilda in "Rigoletio," and has appeared this season in "Lucia it Lammermoor.'

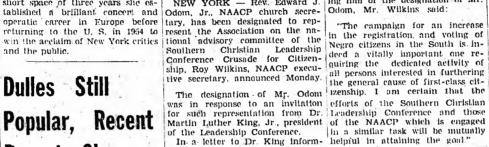
Miss Dobbs came to the Met with WINNING DESIGNER - Emmett McBain, 22 year old head of wealth of archim as an operatic singer. She is a star of the Royal PLAYBOY Magazine's Promotion Art Department, whose award Opera, Covent Garden, London, and of La Scala, Milan, and for winning design for the PLAYBOY JAZZ ALL STARS ALBUM three successive seasons has been a stellar attraction to sing at the

Glyndedourne Festival. In the summer of 1956 she sang both The Queen of the Night in

"The Magic Flute" and Constanza in "The Abduction from the Seraglio" at Glynedebourne. A native of Atlanta, Miss Dobbs was catapulted to international

recognition by winning First Prize in the Geneva Competition. In the short space of three years she es-tablished a briillant concert and operatic career in Europe before returning to the U.S. in 1954 to

and the public.



merit and display value."

Report Shows

NEW YORK-(INS) - Newsweek Magazine reported Tuesday that a poll showed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles still enjoys "solid sup-port among the American people. but the opposition to him and to

his policies is growing." On the basis of a poll conducted throughout the U. S., and in Free World Countries abroad, Newsweek

Those (Americans) who like Dul-165 think of him as a sincere dedicated man who has handled his

job with courage and skill. "Those who dislike him are perin the 1957 operations of the m-gency, Mr. Mason said Applications fectly willing to admit his qualities of sincerity, honesty and high purpose. But they believe just as purpose. But they believe just as for existing 1- to 4- family homes firmly that he has bungled Foreign covered 274,000 units, a 12 per-Policy to the point where he no cent increase over 1956. This was long can function effectively the second biolect block of the second biolect. the second highest annual volume long can funtion effectively . . . Abroad, the poll found that Dul- for existing home in FHA history.

les is disliked in Britain, France The 199,000-unit volume in newand Germany and that he is "ex-tremely unpopular" in the Arab slightly higher than the 1956 figure

world. India and Asia. The real significance of the report However, Newsweek added that the Commissioner noted, lay in the "among British officials who know upswing during the latter months Dulles better, misgivings are tem- of 1957. Applications covering, 110, pered by admiration for the Secre-000 units during the July to De-tary's intelligence and adrotzess."cember period were up 40 percent

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By the NNPA News Service greatly limited by attitudes on the PRIVATE AGENCIES perform part of the public and the emthose who, in the past, have not and labor in helping them view

Ruleville Man Shot Down By 25 Men And Boys

MERIDIAN, Miss. - The slay-ing of 38-year-old George Love by a posse of some 25 men and boys in Ruleville, Miss., on January 8 has been characterized by the president of the Mississippi State NAACP as "a legal lynching."

C. R. Darden of Meridian, the NAACP state president, noted that a report from Medgar Evers of Jackson, NAACP field secretary for Mississippi, stated that the fatal bullets entered Mr. Love's body from the rear.

For this reason, Mr. Darden continued, a strong possibility ex-ists that Mr. Love did not fire on the possee, as was stated in at

capped top honors from BILLBOARD, leading news weekly in least one press report. the amusement industry, as the Album Cover of the Week. Mc-"He might have bee "He might have been running Bain's design was chosen on the basis of its "outstanding artistic from the mob or else he was forc-ed to turn his back while shot down," Mr. Darden pointed out. BOYS IN POSSE

> The NAACP state president also called attention to the fact that the posse included boys 16 and 18 years old armed with guns, ac-cording to Mr. Evers' report.

"We hold that this was a legal ized lynching and that Love should have had his day in court," Mr. Darden concluded.

"The campaign for an increase in the registration and voting of Exic Jennings, night marshall of Ruleville, had said that Love shot Negro citizens in the South is indeed a vitally important one reat him four times when he tried quiring the dedicated activity of to arrest him about fire-scorched money he was spending. Mr. Jenall persons interested in furthering the general cause of first-class citnings expressed the opinion that the scorched money came from the home of an aged aunt and uncle of Mr. Love who burned to death at their home a few days before Mr. Love was shain.

> Ruleville Police Chief G. W Wachter said Mr. Love opened fire when the posse closed in on him the morning after the report-ed shooting at Night Marshall

The Answers WASHINGTON-An encouraging over the last half of 1956 and a-

Shanghai. George Washington

"Seward's Folly A furloug Dr. Albert Elustein

6. Spalp_and_Portucal 7. Iraq. 8. Baghdad.

9. On May 15, 1948 19. The Black See

Tuskegee Civic Group Refused Valerie Carr

Motion In Court TUSKEGEE, Ala., - (INS) - A Tuskegee Civic Association, accused of leading the city's economic racial boycott, was refused a motion in federal court Wednesday asking temporary injunction be dropped

Sunday night TV show that she has the potential of a future star Circuit judge Will Walton told the group's autorneys, "where there is the slightest bit of evidence the Singing professionally less than a year she scored heavily with her case should go to the jury." dition of her first Roulette rec-

The TCA has been enjoined from "coercing" any member of the Negro race into boycotting white mer-



MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, February 1, 1958 . 3

KING FREDDIE' GREETED - Natives of Buganda, British prolectorate in East Central Africa, kneel before their Kabaka (King Freddie) in welcome upon his arrival on a private visit to was the Kabaka's first visit to England since his London exile in 1955. (Newspress Photo).

New Interracial Lounge **Opens** In Indianapolis BY BOB WOMACK INDIANAPOLIS, Ind

Tavern; Junior's Lounge and many ANP more fine places. - With the opening of the Hub Bub, formerly an all-white loutige,

"Housing" Second Fellowship Topic

the history of the city's nite life CINCINNATI O. - (ANP) -The new bistro is mutaged by Wil-ham "Bill" McClure, popular young Dellart Hubbard, racial relations sponsman around town. officer for the Federal Housing Ad-

Naptewn now has more interracial night spots than at any time in

The other members of the group

a fam session to end all sessions.

Manager McChure, stated to the

press that in the very near future

other named aftractions will be booked into his swauk lounge lo-

cated at 30th and Illunois streets on

Other spots sportin' mixed patrons

are: Bilz Lounze; Caetus Club;

Fom Spiers; Big M; Huddle Tavern

George's Bar and Orchid Room Cotton Club; Sunset Terrace Ball-room; Club Udell; The 40th. Street

Woman's League In

the northside of the city

national orchestra

ministration, Cleveland, Office, was The new spot specializes in the the principal speaker for the sec-ond in a series of four Fellowship best of drinks including - beer; whea; whiskles and good music. House-sponsored "Facts for Fel-The nationally known Wes Ment Forums on lowship' Thursday. January, 23, at Fellowship House gomery; guilar and trio-are currently on the bandstand nightly. Mr. Hubbard spoke on the sub-Wes, is a former sideman of Lionel Hampton and his famous inter-

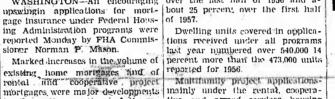
ject of housing from a regional and national point of view. Local resource leaders and panelists were Joseph Leinwohl, member of the are: Earl Van Riper 88 and Mingo Mayor's Friendly Relations Com-Jones on Bass, Bandleader Eddle mittee, and Harry J. Mohlman "Mr. Clearbrad" Vinson who was executive featured as one of the down town retary of executive vice president and sec featured as one of the down town retary of the Cincinnati Real spots recently with his own crew Board Donald A. Spencer, Cincinat in with Wes and th eboys for" mati realist, was chuirman of the meeting

> Apprendiceship is the accepted way to become a photoengrave?. The apprenticeship program generally covers a period of 5 or 6 years, the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Onclook Handbook notes



Annual Art Shop WASHINGTON -- (ANP)- The Friendship Committee of the Wo-men's International League for Peace and Freedom opened its annual are exhibition here this week





tive and armed services housing programs-contemplated construc-tion of over 67.000 units, more than

in show business.

twice the comparable 1956 figure The volume reported for these programs in 1957 was the greatest since 1953.

Scores On TV

NEW YORK -(ANP)- In her

first chance at the bigtime, singer Valerie Carr proved to a mation-

wide audience viewing Ed Sullivan's

ord hit, "You're The Greatest,"

Douglass Shocks Melrose; Lester BTW's 58th Straight Victim

Along The Sports Trail BY SAM BROWN

MEMPHIS WORLD
 Saturday, February 1, 1958

driven

BRUSH WITH DEATH

Millions of sprots fans and base. teague career, ball players are pulling for Roy - He has been a member of the Campanella to come through in his National League All-Star team serecent brush with death, as a re- ven times, in the annual All-Star of an automobile accident hands adding the American Lea-y Tuesday morning, as the po- gue All-Stars. He has made repular hard hitting catcher of the cord- which may remain on the re-Angeles Dodgers (formerly coud books for a long time. In 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers) was returning he hat 41 home runs, the highest home after a TV appearance in number over made by a catcher, York City. As fate would have it, he was word for entchers,

within a mile of home when his According to the readd, Cam-car skidded on the wet pavement in pluncha in the highest paid player a curve, turning over and pinning in Defigur history. His 1956 conthe roly poly catcher within, Campy tract. after a good year in '55, and who lives in Glen Cove, N. Y., some the last time he won the MVP Aa) miles from the big city, suffered ward, called for \$42,500. After per-a broken neck and internal injur- haps, his poorest year in 1957, he ies, As this is written, reports state that just stantd a contract for 58 that he's somewhat improved al- calling for some \$33,500. That's a though still partly paralyzed from long ways from the measur earn-

It is perhaps too early to say whether the outstanding catcher of Built is perhaps too early to say whether the outstanding catcher of Builting cat the bard working catcher when he was a member of the Builting cat the Grants. all Dodgers history will be able to BEST PROSPECT play again. The thing that is up formost in the fans, minds his teammates and owners minds is a com-plete recovery for the stalwart recolver. The deluge of telephone calls and telegrams received by the

Campanella was among the most favorite of the Dodger players with the Brooklyn fans, For 10 years he tion come true has been one of the main tays of

Semi-Pro League To Hold Election Tuesday

Semi-Pro Baseball Chaplain: Case; Jones. Russell noons. Neuro League will hold election for 1958 of- Eddings, Faltin E 233, Joseph the senior boys play Monday, Wedfitters during a meeting schedilled Martin. for 8 p. m. Tuesday, Fibruary 4 at . Sorge m. Tuesday, Fibruary 4 at . Spratant - at - atms: Casey Jones intermediate boys also play Mon-Scharff YMCA, announced Fiward McGewan Joe Story, John - (day, Wednesday and Friday nights. Euless T. Hunt, president of the son Soulsberry

Elections in the past has drawn Jointon Source Russell Edd. Melrose and Douplass schools. league aparl. incutarian will be apgreat interest and "emotion".

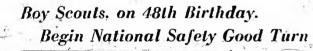
Nomination for the various office was held during a meeting pointed by the presiden . Ealess T. Hunt, the founder and January 28.

The following persons were nominsted. For president: Hosen Alexander:, presidency for another term even

Johnson Soulsberry, J. D. Williams if is elected because in his present and Euless T. Hunt site in the league. "How-over, we welcome more," he sold berry: Hosea Alexander J. W. Wil-hunref, el sports - - - community FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

liams and Herman Prudr. Treasurer: Arnett Hirsch: Edward McGewan: J. Hamilton. FARM JOBS DECLINE The Agriculture Department Financial secretary: Robert

hores. farm employment continued to DOUGLASS Recording secretary: Z. P. Pit- drop in 1957. It assessed merely 3 6:00 p.m.-Shores. man; Robert Shore's ner cent below 1956 and 26 per





TRIPLE "A" CLUB MEMBERS have planned for Kelly, Ellis Kaufman their first dance on Saturday, Feb. 1 at Cur-Standing, Fred Clay, Rufus Thomas, Sidney Payne, Elbert Payne, Arthur Wardell, Flummie ries Club Tropicana. Above are: seated, left-right: Robert Porter, Kirkwood, Edward Porter, Robert Couch and

Walter Kelly, Duby Strong, president, Milton S. T. Coleman. (Withers Photo)

Basketball League Blooms In Full Play

The Recreation Basketball League blossomed into full bloom with 44 teams now participating in MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MELROSE 7:00 p.m. LeMoyne vs Orange Mound 7:00 p.m. LeMoyne ws Orange Mound 8:00 p.m.—Melrose vs Hyde Park willing and eager to have done." revealed

PORTER 7:00 p.m.—Carver vs Dodgers 8:00 p.m.—Carldova vs Hyde Park

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 CHURCH ~ 7:00 p.m.-Melrose vs Hamilton 8:00 p.m.-Manhasas vs Wash-

ington DOUGLASS

usually range in the 70's and 90's. There is also another men's league. Both of them play Monday 7:00 p.m.-Orange Mound vs and Wednesday nights. The boys' junior league play Fri-Gaines

8:00 p.m.-Substiles vs Hyde day nights and Saturday after-

7:00 p.m.—Douglassvs B. C. Coaches

7:00 p.m.-Porter vs Orange

7:00 p.m -Hamilton vs Carver

7:0 0p.m.-Douglass Dolls vs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:00 p.m. Sharpshooters vs O M

1:00 p.m.-LeMoyne vs Douglass 2:00 p.m.—Carver vs Hyde Park 3:00 p.m.—Melrose vs Orange

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8:00 p.m.-Manassas vs Melrose

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

8:00 p.m.-BTW. Vets vs Hard-

p.m-LeMoyne vs Carver

LESTER " And the two divisions of

PORTER

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nesday and Friday nights. The All games are played at Church MELROSE

basketball.

competitive

Four teams for another division are required in the intermediate boys' division. He also is seeking

Ealess T. Hunt, the round, the to establish wollevies schedu-president of the league for tive teams. Girls' volleyball is schedu-teams. Girls' volleyball is schedu-led to start Mondhy. Feb 10. Hunt said he has 500 persons establish women's volleyball LESTER MELROSE

centers and recreation for Negroes CHURCH

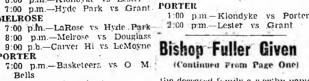
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Mound LESTER 6:00 p.m.-Klondyke vs Lester

MELROSE

9:00 p.b PORTER



Floyd Patterson Title In London

NEW YORK -- (INS) -- Heavy velght champion Floyd Patterson agreed Tuesday to defend his title n London late in June, but he may warm up for the bout with an April defense in the U.S.

Cos D'Amator Patterson's manager, and British promoter Harry Levene reached an arrement on the London fight, presumably against British Empire champion Joe Erskine.

Erskine will get the fight if he defeats ingemar Johansson of Sweden at Stockholm on Feb. 21. Another possible oppopent for the Landon boot is Pete Rademacher, the Olympic champion Patterson kayoed in six rounds last August.

Financial terms were not dis losed, but the light probably will be held at Wembley Studium in London, which has an 85.0%3 capasity

After his agreement with Leven. D'Amato admitted that he was negotiating for an April title fight in the U.S. D'Amato wouldn't name the opponent but he said "ft might not be a top-ranked contended."

D'Amato's plans were frowned upon by Juliu: Helfand, New York State Athletic chairman and presisurvival of our freedom may well dent of the World Boxing Commit be at stake in the nation's class-

> Helfand said the World Committee requires title defenses mittee requires title defenses against one of the three top contenders. The three top heavy contenders are Eddie Machen, Zora Folley and Witlie Fastrano. Machen meets Folley in San

Francisco on March 17 and the

money for specific purposes over a short period of time" while the Mr. Eisenhower said in his mes-NA seeks "larger a mounts for asking "prompt enactment" brond pu: poses over longer periods." Rep. Carroll D. Kerus (R., Pa.), sage that his proposals stem from -"national need." He did not mention money but the administration preintroduced in the House a bill which would write the President's recommendations into law Sen. H. vibusly announced plans to spend a billion dollars over the pext four Alexander Smith (R., N. J.), will introduce a similar bill in the Senvears

Klan Meet Postponed 6:00 p.m.-Douglass vs Orange Meanwhile, Sen. John F. Kenne-7:60 p.m.-Melrose vs Hyde Park dy (D. Mass.), called for more ex-(Continued From Page One) 7:0 0p.m.-Melrose vs Hyde Park pansive legislation to attack the school problem "at its roots." He its 8 p.m. (EST) starting time, said he would introduce a bill to No hooded, or identifiable Klans-provide, one and one-half billion men, were reported at the rally men, were reported at the rally dollars, for school construction, to site,

Pres. Says Science

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federal controls.

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William G. Carr, executive secre-

tary of the National Education As-

sociation, praised the program's objectives but said he thought the President had "greatly underesti-

Carr complained that Mr. Eisen-

hower asked "a small amount of

be sperit in the next five years. The Rev. James Cole, of Marion, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., fex.), said he was not sure "how S. C., who proposed the mass rally, said the demonstration was post-7:00 p.m .- Dodgers vs Carldova deep Congress will put its teeth" or the President's program. House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin, poned because of wet grounds and will be held Saturday, Feb 8, at the same location. Jr. Mass.), called Mr. Eisenhower's plan "a good approach." He prais-

Last Saturday, a Klan rally was "scrupulous' 'avoidance of busted up at Maxton, N. C., when 1.000 armed Lumbee Indians charged the Kluxers in an uprising tem-Senate Republican Leader Wilpered by cross-burnings set off outiam F. Knowland, (Calif.), comside the homes of two Lumbee

mented that the Chief Executive had_furnished "the basis for Conwomen. gress to legislate on the subject. He added that he expects the appropriate committees to make their recommendations "fairly early in New York District; Elder R. B. Bowman, New England District; Elder Mills, Pennsylvania District;

Elder A. F. McCracken, SW., Ohio Dist.; R. J. Bowman, Washington D. C. Dist Mother Bishop Jef-fries, Mt. Sianfa Holiness Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; National Mother L. A. Pinkston; Mother Feemster-Greyer; Mother C. C. Chiles, N. C.,

Chances Of Stopping Agrees To Defend Warriors Appear Dimmer

By MELVIN GREER UNLESS Flank "Babyface" Lewis' led in the scoring. That Warrior Milrore Golden Wildrats halted Booker T. Washington's Prep League Warrior who has been slipping for victory streaks at 58 yesterday even-ing (Thursday) at Melrose, things will have taken a turn for the werst as for as bringing that stubborn skein to an end is concerned.

For new the locp comes to the se-cond portion cf-play, and the Warriors, having played most of their sames away from home the first half, will be in their cwn back yird + - - hardly an advantageous place for an upsets the for an upsets proving in their own gym. the odds proving in their own gym. the odds proving in their own gym. the odds fings tooked a hit pressimistic Against Hamilton, Manessa, Fri-press, thme when the Golden Bertrand, Louglass and Loster have Things looked a hit pressimistic

Wildcats went against the Warriors, Bertrand, Lougrass and Lover lave whom they sought to, defeat for War ars will stretch the winning the first time in five, long years. In the first place, the Melrose club Melrese dealt famly with the War-Lardly looked like a team capable of knocking off Booker Washing-ton in being completely knockt!! around by Douglass, 58-55, by the all-conquering Warriors, But, Mel-

rese rooters were apparently 'con-fident of victory." To make the Warriors' victory streak seem even more impregnable, it stoms that they have gult stumbl-

Red Devils (58) - Golden Wilcats ing, Tucaday night, they made Jake Priceorks Lester Lions No. 58 on that long list of loop victims. It was brutal, too. The Lions were F-Neil 9 F-James 23 C-C. Lowe 8 mingled into shreads by a score of G-O. Lowe 2

70 to 35. PLAYERS IMPROVING G-Gibson 5 Substitutes: Douglass And to make matters even worse, the Warriors have seemingly thrown 5, Briggance, Boyd, Nelson 6.

cff their one-man-leam forter, they Melrose - Brooks 2, Julian, Estes, wall'd have been pathetic. Tues- Toliver.

THE SPORTS GRI

NEW YORK (INS)-Let's see if an Englishman because - and note we can shed a little light on the this - the British board of Boxing nuddled heavyweight title silua- control will never permit two foreig ners to fight each other. tion. This means that Patterson would

Cus D' Amato, pompous and stub-born manager of champion Floyd not be permitted to fight another Patterson, says he and Harry Le-American over there nor would he be allowed to fight a national of greed in principle" to a London any other country except England. fight for Patterson. This would automatically rule If Patterson ever lays his title out a return bout with Pete Rada-

on the line it will have to be against macher, the Amateur D'Amato has winner is expected to issue a

Oct. 22, 1933when Prinio since Carnera defended his uitle in Bome against Paulino Uzgudun.

> Patterson, who won his title on Nov. 30, 1956 by Kayoing Archie Meore in Chicago, made two defenses in 1957. He stopped Hurricane Jackson and Rademacher.

D'Amato claimed that Erskine "put himself in line by defeating all the other fighters over there ex-Johansson CI. Cuba's Nino Valdes scored a one-

London on Feb. 19, 1957.



talking about rematching been with Patterson. If Patterson fights in London it will be the first heavyweight cham-pionship bout outside of the line mar Johansson in Sweden Feb 21 the title shot at Patterson but should Johansson win, he would not

Warrior who has been slipping for several weeks. In fact, "Pete" had,

ing with 15 points. Larry Williams took second place with 18 points.

So unless Melrose dealt firmly

with the Warriors yesterday at Melrose, the other loop members

might well start making plans to

in 1559. What with the Warriors

streak to 65 in a row. That is, unless

Substitutes: Warriors - Oliver 1

McKissas 2, Echols 1. Lester -

Lions (35)

Boyland-0

Worship-9

Bulock 7 Gillum 8

Miller 3

Gunn 14

Butler 13

Davis I

Hussey S Taylor 1

Manning

Lors yesterday at Melrose.

Warriors (70)

F-Mason 22

G-Williams 18

F-Fobbs ig

C-Gray 15

G-Taylor 2

Strother 2.

to settle for third place in the

be allowed to fight the champion in England. If Erskine does beat Johansson Patterson does indeed have a good

money shot in London which has not had a heavyweight title fight since Tommy Burns stiffened Gunnar Moir in 1907. Such a fight would be held in Wembley Stadium which can hold

85,000 for a fight and has held 102,000 for a Soccer Match. At a \$30 top the bout could easily draw \$600.000 round knockout over Erskine in

There is, of course, no danger of Erskine beating Patterson even Nino Valdes, no tiger he, flattened Erskine in one round. Erskine is a jabber who packs no punch at all and can't take a punch very well.

But there is a grave danger from the referce. Here's why there are no judges, merely the refere, whose word is law and whose acts, no. mattler how wrong, are always backed up the boxing board.

Fighters rarely lose a bout on a foul in England but they often are disqualified for holding. A British referee never gives more than one warning, and he never touches the

fighters to get them to break

Euless T. Hunt, director of muer Award" of the National League, 'is able to ever play again or not, nicipal sports for city's recreation and has contributed more to the he has made a great contribution offense of the Dodgers trams than to the game, and all his well wish-any other catcher in Brocklyn his- ers are proud of stellar perform-tory. He has hit 242 homers and ance and gentlemanly conduct department. Girl's league play is set for Friday nights at Porter School gym Men are divided into two leagues .-The All-Star league plays highly competitive brand of ball. Scores

Paper offices indicate the grave praises of the promising young cat-esteem in which he is helf by the cher, and adding, "the best pros-fans, prot Twe ever seen. He can't miss." FAVORITE DODGER We have watched the bascball pro-Campanella was among the most and have seen the Wilson predica-

We join with the millions the Dodgers teams. Three times he tothers and hope for the injured has won the "Most Valuable Play- star a speedy recovery. Whether he



in 763 runs in his



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More than 4,700,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders throughout the nation Will observe Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, marking the 48th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week sees the launching of a yearlong Safety is safety in September, October, Good Turn suggested by Pres-and November.

8:00 p.m.—Sharpshooters Douglass Dolls SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 CHURCH.

1:00 p.m.—Orange Mound vs Klondyke LESTER

1:00 p.m.—Grant vs Porter 2:00 p.m.—Lester vs Hyde Park MELROSE 1:00 p.m --Hyde Park vs Orange Mound 2:00 p.m.-Melrose vs LeMoyne

3:00 p.m.—Carver vs Douglass MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 CHURCH 7:00 p.m.-B. C Coaches vs B. T. W. Vets

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7:00 p.m.—Grants vs Substiles 8:00 p.m.—Dodgers vs 'Orange

cent below the avegage of the previous ten years. The 1957 average was 7,649,000 family and hired workers. Farm employment has declined for ten years in a row, reflecting largely increased use of machinery and other labor-saving devices.



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precious jewel that should be hours", he said.

Bishop J. J. Hundey of the Hol. and friend to man ness Church awelt on the pioneerina spirit of the deceared, "He was a

as he puid the last respect for his Bishop Wilham E fallen lender. Dr E. Webster Me- deposited to rest. Millan, of the Methodist Church,

representing Bishop J. W. E. Bowen who is indisposed, evaluated the leader as one who, though, of humble beginning, simple faith had walked with princes and kings Dr. H. I. Bearden. minister of Big Bethel told of the early days of Bishop Fuller's life before he was bishop. He paud high tribute to his preachings and his way of get-

Ting people into the church.

Those who in large numbers represented ministers from all over the country, joined in a powerful tribute that never fired the audi-ence that had sat through more than four hours.

Among those of the Fire Bap-tized -Holiness Church who paid

high tributes were: Elder E. Lee Bowman, elder No. 2 District South Carolina: Elder J. J. Johnson, N. C. Nroth Dist.; Elder Brown, N. E. Dist., N. C., Elder Elder. S. M. Jones, South East Georgia lumbia District Elder L. E. Cook National evangelist, Los Angeles California; J. W. Latimore, S. C. Elder A. L. McCracken Southwest Ohio: Elder R. J. Bowman Wash-ingion Dist.; Elder R. M. Plamer,

Dist : and Elder Lonnie Logan of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, worn through life with dignity and The energy was delivered by Bis-bonot "Tones of sincerity are those hop C. C. Chile, who acclaimed the rings that wall hold you through fallen leader as a prince of peace, a world Evangelist, and a brother

At Southview Centery, beneath wreaths of flowers, saving in trigrad spirit-his work is done, and butes of fragrance the simple tones he belongs to the age" he intened of love and faith, the remains of of love and faith, the remains of Bishop William Edward Fuller were



PROCESS OF ELIMINATION - Heavyweights Eddie Machen (left), and Zora Folley (right). sign contract in Son Francisco for their 15-round "elimination" bout at the Cow Palace on March 17. Matchmaker Bonny Ford (contor) supervises the number one and number two contenders lar Floyd Patterson's crown, while their managers look on. (Newspress Photo).

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

He merely says "break" and it one of the fighters continues to hold the referee will (i) disqualify him immediately or (2) warn him at the end of the round and at a second offense, throw him out of the ring.

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Ezzard Charles was disqualified in the second round of his last fight with a Britisher named Dick Richardson in London.

You can readily understand what could happen to Patterson. And since no foreigner is ever allowed to referee in England, D'Amato would not be permitted to imuport an American referee to project Pat-terson terson.

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ORLD OF SPORTS BY MARION E. JACKSON, ATLANTA, GA.

Jim Brown, the Cleveland Indians' pro player of the year isited his birthplace in Sea Island, Ga., prior to beginning a sixnonth training period at Fort Benning . . . Texas Southern with 10-2 seasonal record will fly to Detroit, Mich., for a game with Wayne State, Jan. 31 and Lawrence Tech. Feb. 1 Atlanta will be the mecca for U.S. sports personalities January 30 through February 1 when the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree takes the spotlight . The SIAC basketball campaign comes to a close February 15.

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increased his national scoring lead

by scoring 39 points against Wichita

last week. His average is now 32.86

points per game to 3232 for 333.

Wilt-Chamberlain Prior-to-Satur-

day's game Robertson had scored

425 points in 13 games. Chamberlain, who has been in

and out of the Kansas lineup, was

continued his pointmaking binge.

Chamberlain, whose absence

from the Kansas' lineup for two games, resulted in losses for

the Jayhawks, had a 32.2 aver-

age. He had scored 354 points

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The leaders were trailed by two

other tan players -- Elgin Blayor, brilliant Seattle performer, and

Wayne Embry, Miami (Ohio) star,

Baylor, third, had scored 284 points in 10 games for a 28.4 aver-

(Huntington, W.

Other ranking scorers includ-

games for a.21.3 average; Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame, 24th, 211

points in 10 games for a 21.1

average; Guy Rodgers, Temple,

243 points in 12 games for a

20.1 average: Al Unniss, St. Francis (NY), 160 points in

average, and Bob Boozer, Kan-

sas State, 228 points in 12 games for a 19-point average.

TIDBIT Go: Theodore R Me-

Keldin of Maryland speaking a

the seventh annual dinner of Nev

York's B'nai B'nth sports lodge told the gathering that peace would

prevail when world statesmen play-ed the game of international re-

lations as athletes did sports con-

The Maryland executive not-

ed: "It is ironic, and some pro-ple find it shocking, that ath-

letics should be so far ahead

rules of conduct on which all

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McFeldin said he thought the

some to international relations.

Olympic heavyweight champion

tain, France, Germany, Sweden,

entertain American servicemen. Rademacher, whose only pro fight

was against heavyweight king Floyd

Patterson, who floored him seven

of statescraft in

men are able to agree.

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cight games

(Boo) Ellis, Niagara,

for a 20-point

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Tuskegee Institute, Ala,

Fort Valley

By ISALMI MELVER

sum jast night. In winning, the

Wolverines got revenge for the 65-

58 loss they suffered at the hands of the Fort Valley Wildcats earlier.

Until tonight the Wildeats had

been thought of as the learn to

selves after losing six SIAC games

Fort Valley came into the spot-

Morris Brown did not seem both-

ered by Fort Valley's recent win-nings as they took an early 8-2

lead and stayed in command antil

the waning minutes of the first stanza when the Wildcats surged

the Morehouse Tig

while winning only three.

in the season.

night to hand

Pete Rademacher's projected tour light when the defeated Alabama of Europe with five amateur titlists State College on Jan 22, 91-88 and

is scheduled to visit Ireland, Bri- then coming to Atlanta Friday

Norway and the Low Countries, to ers their first SIAC defeat 56-14.

ed Alex (Boo) Ellis, Niag 13th, with 267 points in

in 11 games.

Saturday as Robertson

One-time Tuskegee Insti-___inch_.University-of Cincinnati-star tute basketball, coach Edward Adams, now at Texas Southern University in Houston, has rewritten Southwest Conference winning—and—scoring—records Adams catapulted TSU inte tame's spotlight when he joined Alex Durleys staff in 1950 and has kept in the top 10 U. S. small college powers since quitting the Alabama institute.

Adams in recent years has fully nbraced mixed competition on a me and home basis as well as in AIA combat in the Kansas Oity uall college national championnip tournament.

Monday after playing St. Edwards College in Austin, Tex. the Texas Southern quint flew to Detroit. Mich., for two vital intersectional games.

TSU has won 10, lost 2. The deeats came at the hands of Gramba 26.9 average ng and Jackson State, teams the igers had previously turned back. fter the Tigers play in the Mid-Marshall rest, the squad will play on the who had registered 270 points in Intercollegiate Athletic Conferorad Prairie View, Texas College |11 games for a 215 average. and Arkansas AM and N.....

NEWS BEAT: Jun Brown, the ermer Manhassett, N. J. and Syrause football star, arrived at Fort Benning, last, weekend to begin a six-month training period. Enroute to the Georgia base, Brown stopped off at Sea Island, his birthplace which is just outside Brunswick.

This columnist talked, with Brown via telephone Monday and gave him a breakdown on plaining for the 100 Per Cent Wrong Jamboree. The pro sta of the year apparently liked what he heard. He's making ulans to head this way.

Brown, although he fell short of the coveled target of gaining 1,000 yards in his freshman season, finished 242 yards ahead of his nearest competitor for the National Football Lea-gue rushing championship.

.... The brilliant 230-pound runner ained 942 yards in 202 attempts. veraging 4.7 yards per carry 'Thus, e bested Rick Casares, Chicago lears' fullback whose 700 yards in 201 attempts (3.1 average) was good nough tor the runnerup.

Brown won the rookie, player and ushing title. He scored ten touchprinciples of sportsmanship --" A willingness to abide by the rates. lowns and 60 points, finishing in tic for eighth place. with no attempt to profit by un-beat after they finally found thea-fair advantage" would someday selves after losing six SIAC game

Brown left-Georgia, at the age of six. He was born in Sandy Sea Island, where balmy Atlantic breezes and primeval housing brings to mind some of the nostalgia of the Porgy and Bess era.

The Sea Island area has produced such notables as the Wiliams, Red Dawson, C. V. Troup (Fort Valley State president) ind a host of other fame names. Ser. 2

times after being on deck once himself, will include in this entourage PACESETTER: Sophomore sention Oscar Robinson, 6-foot, four Jim Boyd, Olympic light-heavy-

· Pat is



BOXER HONORED BY QUEEN - World's featherweight champion. Hogan "Kid" Bassey of Nigeria, shares a toast with his wife, Maria, and son. Hogan. Jr., in London, to celebrate the royal honor bestowed upon him by Queen Elizabeth II. Bassey, who won the boxing title last June, was recently given one of England's most coveted modals. (Newspress Photo).

SIAC Morehouse Holds Leads With 10 Wins And Defeat One

Fort Valley State Snaps By MARION E. JACKSON Morehouse College suffered age. In fourth place, Embry had its first defeat of the 1957-58 tallied 296 points in 11 games for compaign by losing to Ff. Val-

Maroon Tigers Winning campaign by losing to Fr. Val-ley State 56-44, but rebounded Streak With 56-44 Upset

In tenth place was Mal Greer, to defeat Alabama State 76-66 for a 10-1 record in Southern and Clark College 69-58.

ence competition. The Maroon Knoxville College and South Car- Knoxville Tigers' seasonal record is 12-2. olina State are tied for third place S. C. State The tightening SIAC race therehonors with identical 7-1 loop records. Benedict Oallege has a 6-2 Alabama State by was projected into a heccie down - to - the - wire dogfight until mark.

the campaign climaxed on Feb. 15 Dr. Frank L. Forbes' Maroon The SIAC basketball tournament Tigers following their two-game Fort Valley scheduled for Feb. 20, 21, 22 at midweek invasion of South Caroling, will play the improving Mor- Lane ris Brown College Wolverines, Jan-Florida A. & M., 8-1 in conference play, is girding for whirlwind uary 31 and then Tuskegee, Feb-Junsh, The Rattlers have an over- mary 1.

The Forbesmen were in a slump Le Moyne all mark of 10-3. The Rattlers posted two victories last-week in The Forbeshen were in a sump tollowing mid-semester examina-tions when they met the unpredict. All Games Morehouse Florida A. In addition to losing their first Knowille M'Brown Rips game in the spank, brand new gymnasium, the Maroon Tigers saw their record sullied prior to their crucial exclusion into the Palmetto State State, 75-68

Lane and Le Morre, both Ten-nessee SIAC members, have both been eliminated from champion-Morris Brown stopped Fort Val-

ler's whining streak at two games' Minute Sports Quiz Tuskegee via a 75-68 score before a near ca-parity crowd at Joe Louis Gymna-Morris Brown

Alabama A & M 1 for when does Al'Smith play Le Moyne baseball." Where did the idea of using eleven men on a legon, as in

- tootbail, come from?" Does an archer ann at his 86 target in distance shooting?
- Was the "flying wedge" the Allen 103, Bethune Cookman 97. first offensive mass play in football?

For whom does Rogers Hornsby now work?

THE ANSWERS

Chicago White Sox. From the Wall Gaine, which 67. Florida A. & M 69. Clark 58. organized at Eton, in England Florida A. & M. 85, Bethune Cookman 32 3. No. He considers wind and "other factors.

4. No. Harvard introduced 5. The Chicago Cubs

thead 31-30 with two minutes re-maining in the first half. The Wild-Basketball Schedules WORLD MARK IN cats of Fort Valley made seven January 28

ship competition because of insufficient games to qualify.

The ten leading teams under the Dickinson Rating System on Feb. 15, will receive bids to the SIAC

Benedict

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Beating The Gun

MORRIS BROWN STUNS ALABAMA IN 79-TO-73 THRILLER STATE

By JOEL W. SMITH

proved Purple made it two-in-a-row by romping to a 79-73 victory over the Alabama State College Black and Gold Hornets, in a thrill-a-minute contest, played at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

Lt was strictly a running and shooting battle that kept the faits on edge all along the way. It was also anybody's game meat of the way with the lead changing four tintes rapidly in the last five minutes of plaga **ON WITH "CLINCHER"**

Cartis Bell, of Augusta, Ga., sank gratis toss to deadlock the score Cole, of Elba. Ala., along with Bell, Myles, Menetee and Russell Elling-Summab, Ga., sprayed the 73-73 with a minute and 15 scc+ onds left on the clock, then came on with a double-docker for the strings with baskets as clincher, Captain Robert Myles, of was knotted, 39-39, 47-47, 48-43 Hazelhurst, Ga., and Charles Robmoon, of Clearwater, Fla., went on | wrap it up with a pair of tosses Wolverines climbed on top to stay from the free throw lanes.

Beil and Harold -Menefee put emerged the No. 2 man with 23. Morris Brown ahead early m the Other scoring hunels were well dis-contest and after leading, 10-4 in tributed with Dew and Myles deadthe first five minutes of play, the locked in third place with 15 paint. Purple Wolverines increased the apiece Morris Brown's Robinson Brown's Robinson margin to a 10-point spread (18-8) played a remarkable game around indoway the first half. Edwin Jor- the boards, along with Alabama dan, of Montgomery, Ala., and States rangy Dew. Then there was Henry Moton, of Brent, Ala., start-the little man of the court, Ala-ed firing as the Black and Gold banna State's Walter Black, of Hornets crased the Morris Brown Winston-Salem, N. C., who gave lead and moved out front. 34-31 the Wolverines trouble "galore

By, BILL BROWER (For ANP) basebail? When Willte Mays signed his With all due deference to Branch 1958 baseball contract with the San Rickey's daring and paternalism.

Francisco Giant, the event had fur Negro hasehall players had to so-

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Jordan Leads Scorers the fust half. Morris Brown's vastly in- With 27 Points; Bell MORRIS BROWN (79)

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Wolverines Hits Strings For 23 Ellington, T Menefce, f Robinson, c int emissio SECOND HALF HEATED Bell, g NIP-AND-TUCK BATTLE Myles, gammer The second halt was a nip-and-

Alexander tuck battle with the rival hoop-Sharpe sters drilling in a volley of one handed tosses from the outside TOTALS

and driving-in for my-up, at m-tervals. Myles and Beff sank two ALABAMA STATE (73) field coals to put Morris Brown ahead, 35-34, and Jummy Diff. 0+11 Minfon, i Colé, f center 440m Piedmont, Ala, put Alabama State on top, 36-35, and Dew, c mplicited moments before to make Black, g the score 38-37 in favor of the Bryant, g Iordan Hornets.

Moton, Jordan, Dew, and Charles Madison TOTALS OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark), referee; Frank Glover (Morris Brown), umpire 50-50, 53-53, 55-55, 56-56, 58-58, and finally 73-73 before the Purple Jord in pumped home 27 points for high scoring honors and Bell

Basketball Scores GRAMBLING WILEY TENN. STATE JACKSON STAFF. SOUTHERN U. XAVIER U. LANGSTON NORTHLASTERN (Ohla.) SHAW

BLUEFIELD-STATE TEXAS SOUTHERN PRAIRIE VIEW JOHNSON C. SMITH DELAWARE STATE star performer and a club getting ball primarily on ability. White MARYLAND STATE

together on contract terms. As al- players have always been paid on Mays signed for a record Glants' they might have that would bring MORRIS BROWN ALABAMA STATE salary, something in the breath of a few hundred more fans if game

ALBANY STATE Tan athletes- among them Mi-This will, indeed, be more money noso, Larry Doby, Billy Bruton and than Jackie Robinson, who certain. Hank Aaron- have talked up fo

ly deserved that sort of compen- more more when they thought sation, ever got. No tan ball play- they had salid demands. A a ron er hitherto had broken the \$50,000 frankly said that he has his set on making \$100,000 a year. With his potential, that's not an impos-sible target.

many of the best tan players de-served something more than they When a pitcher like Don Newrecived. Some of them were dough- combe wins 27 games and loses by nough to demand more when only 7, it would seem that his they regarded themselves a bit on worth would be equal to that of Recently, Minnie Minoso, traded livern his schery lost senson and missioned at a ceremony, to be avaland tridents was offered a

of course There has been medances m which club owners have demon- and branches are: David W. Hall, Lane Minnie is stubborn about strated extraordinary consideration. such things and sold hell have to foward tan players. One of them think the matter over So far he was the case of Monte Iryin, the

former outlielder of the Giunts. After his brilliant season m 1951. most grossly underpaid performer in the history of baseball. Survey a year confract Jackie got up to about \$45,000. Buil The following spring Monte broke

actually, for screal seasons, Rob-his ankle in spring training. He D Scott Agriculture, Shreveport, mson was the outstanding gate at-did not see any action until late Armor, William H. Shade, Biology, triction in the National League, it season. But the Giants had, no leaville. Transportation: and not in all baseball. Furthermore, be hesitancy in offering Monte the James R. Stone, Social was just as outstanding artistically, same contract for the 1953 season Monden Transportation

1.1 field was eraduated as a Dis It is the firm belief here—mak-ing allowances for the fact that the old Brooklyn Dodger manage-ment was something of a tightwad —that had Robinson's hue been of the old Brooklyn budger manage-ment was something of a tightwad —that had Robinson's hue been of the naturally is one of the top-drawer 'steered to Regular Army Com-performers. He deserves it not be-mussion. L'. Scott was also a Dis-tractional field the mussion of the top-drawer 'steered to Military Graduate. J. B. Cade Dean Southere that the paleface variety he would have it, partly, because he is such a versity, delivered the contrilision-ment was something of a categorie for the contrilision of the paleface variety he would have it, partly, because he is such a versity, delivered the contrilision-me address and Major John R. been drawing dough at the level mary-bers team leader for the me address and Major John R. R. Reaves, Professor of Military Sci-Stan Musial: Joe DiMaggio, and Giant Pew players in the tame envisor drawing address and major John R. today matches, or even approaches | eath and presented the commissions.

Gets Commissions BATON ROUGE, La Nine Southern University ROTC cadets received their commissions as Sec-Lacutemants in , Armed Ser-

These creening commissions their acadenic major, hometown Foods and Nutrition, Shreveport, One of them Infantry, Willie T. Jefferson, Bio-inte Irvir, Cay logy. Shreveport, Artillery; Richard Z. Johnson, Music, Monroe, Signal; Roye L. Love, Psychology, Monroe Artillery: Linon Loyd Music, Saline, Infantry: Morse McDanie', Architecture Minden; Artillery; Earnie Science

Florida A. &M. barrier. S. C. State No one wills deny that a good Alabama State Fort Valley the short side.

Recently, Minnie Minoso, traded Cleveland Indiana, was offered a 7 contract for \$40,000, about \$5,000 more than he received in 1957. This

was a psychological gesture by Morehouse 76, Alabama State 66 Knoxville 100, Bluefield State 46. Cleveland's General Manager Frank Fort Valley 91, Alabama State has signed.

Morris Brown 75, Fort Valley 68. Alabama State 76, Stillman 51. Benedict 122, Bethune Cookman South Carolina State 94, Bethune South Carolina State 82, Allen

one of the greatest competitors in

DAVE SIME SETS

Southern ROTC

a pitcher who won 14 and lost 5 view at the close of the first semes-But there was quite a disparity be-

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Some Food For Thought

A few days ago when Thurgood Marshall, chief legal coun-sel of NAACP, spoke in Atlanta, part of his address was di-rected at some of the reactions in the white community, including its press, to the filing of a suit against the Atlanta Board of Education. Mr. Marshall suggested that some white people did not know the Negro and that they needed to "discover There is a good bit of truth in this observation. But we him." might add it is a mutual abligation on both races to seek to understand each other.

The other day, in the letter to the editor column of one of the local white papers appeared a letter which read in part: "Some Negroes seem to think they cannot be first-class citizens unless they mix with whites. This premise is completely false. Citizenship, first-class or otherwise depends entirely upon the inner man

The first sentence in the above is almost completely incorrect when one thinks in terms of our race as a whole. But it reveals how carefully members of the two races are observing each other. Therefore, in the interest of advancing our status as citizens, it will behoove us to act with great care in the positions we take on issues involving the two races.

As has been stated many times in these columns we think there should be increased communication between the leadership of both races. Whenever any problem arises that smacks of discrimination there should be a conference between responsible persons involved before there is a resort to mass action or litigation.

The big question and opportunity now is for the responsible leadership of Atlanta to find a way to meet around con-ference tables, and frankly discuss issues affecting race relations.

A Most Encouraging Note

Over three-fourths of the students at the Emory University School of Theology would be willing to admit Negroes to the school, a recent student poll reveals. From some 337 questionaires circulated to 400 students of theology on integration, the following were revealed: Yes, 262; undecided, 37; no, 38.

We hail this action by the students as most encouraging. Although in other areas, of the Methodist Church the trend may have followed a more conservative line, even the poll there demonstrated a fair line of reasoning on the subject of Integration. Such a trend is certainly in line with national and world thinking today.

The Emory University poll also points to a trend, and it may be a strong one, that leads away from those factions that strive for discord among the races by preaching ill will and hate. Action by these students will obviously be an encouraging note for the entire South.

We congratulate these students whose perception extends beyond that of the artificial bounds of race and color. We live in an age and time when America's resources, human and physical, must be utilized to full capacity. Education cannot be overlocked as a vital factor in shaping us for the great task before us and the whole free world. If the task is leadership for the free world, then we must have better trained leaders, qualified people in all professions. Theology is certainly one of the most vital areas.

It is most fortunate and encouraging that we get a group like the students at Emory to take the initiative to speak out. As a nation of people believing in the Christian doctrine of true brotherhood, the action by these students comes as a most encouraging note.



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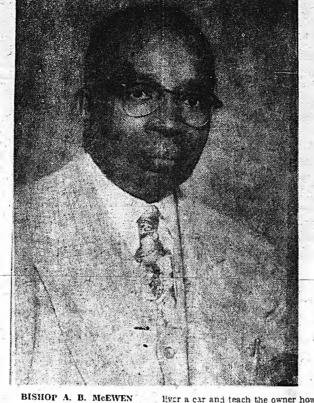
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SALAD VARIETY FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

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sons, the oldest followed in his foot cells are all elinical manifestations steps - - - he is a minister also - - of lead poising. Tuesday for Saturday's Edition and Saturday for Wednesday's Edition 1 teaspoon salt make a pretty Few grains pop Rev. A. B. McEwen, Jr. pastor at Some of the complaints that marrying Bess. Gil proposed to Bess whenever green endive, and 2 cgg yolks a church outside of Memphis. company aluminum poisoning are: BYRD TRANSFER COMPANY off across it toward Buhl. The "Still here." The hostler nodded at a pair of matched bays in neighboring stalls. "That's his team. Never knew him to ride a The younger son, George Edward Dryness of the mucous mem-Reliable handlers, Quick Service. \$3 per room Day or Night- Call will add a party sun was up then. 1 cup milk he had a chance, but she kept putting him off, so Ma went over is an officer in the United State branes and skin. This was Rafter 3 range, a rollmeal Army, a career he has pursued 13 Tendency toward paralytic mus-years. He is currently stationed in cular conditions. 3-4 cup cider vinegar ing sagebrush plain with patches of greasewood here and there, The pink layer BR. 6-3020 1 envelope unflavored gelatin to see her. shredded red cabsaddle horse." FEMALE HELP WANTED Bess didn't pussyfoot around any. She said her husband would have to be a better man than she His oldest daughter, Miss Grain numbress My father started toward the age; this is top-1-4 cup cold water Protected debility, heaviness and and an occasional cedar. Vic Toll street, but stopped when the hostler said, "Something you WOMEN SEW Easy Ready-cut wrap a-round Aprons home. Earn \$26.16 1 cup cottage cheese and his boss, Cameron Runyan, ped with a creamy Deloise McEwen, is employed as a Digustion to head colds and cottage cheese mixture. The two 1-4 cup sliced stuffed olives had reason enough to want Dilought to know, Joe." "Toll in town?" my father eructations. Stitching or burning pain Dozen - Spare Time Write: Accurate MFGR'S, Freeport, N. Y was and Gil hadn't proved he was. Then she came right out and said she wouldn't have her mothlon's Park for winter range. The grass was better in the park than 1 cup diced celery secretary for the Sawyer Realty Combine sugar, mustard, corn-Company. Prior she had taught in lavers have tex-Leola Gammon ture mmon ture contrast to starch, salt and pepper. Beat egg zippy dd interest to yo'ks; add milk Add slowly to dry asked. the Memphis public school system. head, with vertigo, relieved by here on the plateau. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT er-in-law telling her how to treat her husband. Ma got up and walked out. She hadn't liked Bess Part of the trouble was that the sheriff, lat Ed Veach, walked a tightrope trying to satisfy the "Who are they?" food meal. Another daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jo Αexcellent location for PROFESS-IONAL or INSURANCE office on homemade dressing adds the fin-ishing touch to a delicious and un-Throbbing headache with coningredients, mixing until smooth. Savage, also a former teacher here. Add vinegar slowly; cock, stirring constantly, urf.ll mixture boils. a tightrope trying to satisfy the townsmen in Buhl, the small stipation PARK AVENUE. For Information, write OSFR, c/o MEMPHIS WORLD "A little guy named Sammy Blue. Didn't catch the other one's is now a housewife. His youngest Heartburn, aversion to meat, posince then. usual salad. daughter, Miss Lula Mae McEwen. When I finished my cigarette ranchers scattered all over the Soften velatin in cold water: add tatoes is presently a senior at Fisk univ-546 Beale, Memphis 3, Tenn I walked across the yard to the barn, thinking how Gil had rid-Soften gelatin in celd water: add 1 cup hot dressing, stirring until Colic, similar to painter's coli: county, and Cameron Runyan. name.' ersity in Nashville where she is Actually, he satisfied no one, un-I'd never heard of Sammy Blue Itching of the skin when getting FOR SALE Actually, he satisfied no one, un-less it was Runyan. I felt the heavy weight of the gun against my side. My father had told me to wear it. It was the strugged. "He's a gunslinger. I met up with him in Durango, had told me to wear it. It was Bafore he went into the hotel. hot water, sugar and salt, stirring gelatin is dissolved. Cool slightly; studying music. den up to the corral and called me "kid" and said I could finish Nearly 2 acres on South side U. S. Highway 64 about 1 mile west of until gelatin is discolved. Add le- add cottage cheese, olives and ce into a warm bed. Brittle pails. The youngest son, Donals W. Mclery. Pour over cabbage mixture. Ewen, a graduate of LeMoyne Colmon juice and vinegar. Chill until the gate. All of a sudden I de Eads, Tenn. . .Near church, creek and cemetery. 75 feet of highway Another cause of apparent food Chill until firm. Unmold on wamixture is consistency of unbeat-en egg whites. Stir in cabbage. Serve with salad. lege in Washington, where he will cided I'd had enough. I was gopoisoning is silver polish which contains the strong poison -cyande Chill leftover dressing. have served for years in August. have served for years in August. All of Bishop McGwen's other sons and daughter graduated from Fennessee State University. WASHINGTON TO MEMPHYS Before he went into the hotel. ing to pull out a Peacemaker, a .45 with a threemy father said in a low voice: A few minutes later I heard inch barrel. them coming. I stayed in the Pa had made Gil and me put "Watcl shadows until they took care of in hours of practice, particularly tight." Watch it, Dave. This may be their horses. When they started after we came to the park. "You We crossed the lobby to the toward the house, I called, "Pa." never know what you're going to "What's on your mind, Dave?" do until you're up against it," Runyan staying here?" We crossed the lobby to the WASHINGTON TO MEMPHIS eyanide in the silver polish that Memphis - Phone JA. 5-0157. The bishop who has become had been used on the kniver, forks known as the "map with the tun-clest cars in Tennessee", came to Stanless steel seems to be about HOME REPAIRS Fencing — Roofing — Siding Kitchens, Home Improvements "I'm leaving," I said, "I wanted he'd said several times, "Facing "He's registered here," the clest cars in Tennessee", came to Stainless steel seems to be about Memohis from Washington in 1904 the best bet in metal cooking "Tell me about it," he said ain't like shooting at a tin can, the dining room. clerk answered. "I believe he's in to tell you good-bye." to deliver an automobile. He ex- ubinsils. Tests have shown that plained "at that time I was a sold fruit juices have slight cor-mechanic and I came here to de- rosive "action on it, but no-hing FHA FINANCING Sears Modernization Plan some men have a quality that makes 'em stand and fight; others in a rawhide-bottom chair in the A man who had been sitting quietly. JIM WALLACE There wasn't much to tell, less than I thought when I tried to cave." put it into words. I was just sick I g far corner of the lobby got un I glanced at him. He had a and started toward us. As my faput it into words. I was just sick and tired of getting the skim milk and Gil taking the cream. "I won't beg you to stay, if this is what you've got to do," Pa said slowly, "but I think I've got a right to ask you to put off law man. I asked, "Why didn't hav been a drifter instead of making a career out of being a got a right to ask you to put off law man. I asked, "Why didn't hav been a drifter instead of making a Career out of being a law man. I asked, "Why didn't hav been a drifter instead of hav been a drif **Deltas Celebrate Founder's** FURNISHED ROOMS Men Only Board, Laundry Service Phone BR 2-3777 Day With "Delta School" leaving until tomorrow night. I'm you become a U. S. Marshal or going to Buhl in the morning to something like that?" KNOXVILLE, TENN.-- (SNS)--- Jamesenna Gillespie, Lillian Mar-Gamma Theta Sigma Chapter ol row, Beulah Sinclair and Henrietta SCHOOLS MEMPHIS' FIRST DONNA LYNN SCHOOL talk to Cameron Runyan. I hear he's in town." Hc gave mc a sharp glance "You don't need me to talk to "Your mother always nagged me I had a hunch hc could handle Delta Sigma Thota Sorority cele- Harper. brates Founder's Day with a "Delta School" Friday January 18, 1958. prize for the highest soror on the Soror Avice Pleasants was the principal. The faculty included: Soror Louise Kimbrough is pres-OF CHARM "You don't need me to talk to "Your mouner always hagged the lama a when I took a job of that kind it fast ar "There'li be a fight," he said, so I quit." He chewed on his low, wide fact "Maybe not tomorrow, but some cr lip a moment and the auded: time. What I've got to find out is "I guess I didn't want that kind my Blue. Courses Offered In it fast and well. He had a short Charm. Beauty, Voice Development wide face with a high forehead. This, I thought, must be Sam-Fine Aris For Women and Teenagers Sorors Louise Kimbrough, Daphile dent. Soror Avice Hill Pleasants McGinnis Eddle Mae Robinson, was Founder's Day Chairman. whether Runyan backs Toll all of life enough to fight her. I JA 3-1578 Night or Day Classe (To be continued)



BISHOP A. B. MCEWEN to drive it. It was a one-cyclinder thing with high solid-rubber tires HE LIKE FANCY AUTOMOBILE - - just like a buggy.". In his life time the minister had

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DEATH WAITS

"Not

several fleets. He cannot count the tes or chewed tobacco, nor played number, models or makes, How ever, his first car, brought in 1907 catds or anyother game of chance - - visited a night club - - - never was, what he believe to be a Buick danced or participated in any of those sorts of things. I have lived He has owned Reos Flying Clouds, Dolge, Chandlers, Chryslers, and a moral and spiritual life to the best Cadillacs. And all of them were fancy be-cause he would always order featof my knowledge" continued the bishep, who is second in line to the founder of the church: 96-year ald Bishep Charles H. Mason.

ures, individually designed. The Bishop and his family live at 1365 S. Parkway East. Binop McEwen continued to reminiscene. "I married at an early

As the Bishep was leaving the age and entered in 5 the ministry. I have been a minister more than Memphis World office he uttered over his shoulder "nobody ever doubt whether or not I'll keep an 50 years and I have not been one minute late for any appointment. appointment and nobody ever have fulfilled every appointment question my credit rating.

owned enough automobiles to make

I have ever made, in church or business. I have traveled throughout the United States and many foreign countries. God has bles-**O**ffered At KC

sed me to always be punctual." He went on "in 1954 I redicated my life for the second time to God KNOXVILLE, Tan.,- Knoxville in the torthe second time to God KNOXVILLS, TERM, - KNOXVILLS, TERM, to God in the Garden of Gethse-mane, said the minister. Dean of the College announced today.

"I tell you this because I hope The courses will include: Ecuca-this story will help some boy, some tion-Instructional Materials in Segirls to go straight. They should read condary Schools: Physical Educa-Ecclesiastes, Chapter 12, the last tion-Problems in Health, Physical two verses which starts like this Education, and Recreation; Natur-For God-shall bring every man's al-Sciences-Human Anotomy and work into judgement with every Physiology (A program for a minor socrat thing whether it be good in Physics has already been organ-or evil.' He continued, "we should is the whole duty of man." Bourning to minetuality the English-Modern Drama.

Roturning to punctuality, the English-Modern Drama. church officials said "the night my first wife died. I returned home About Your Home

from an appointment 15 minutes before her last breath. The night tefore her last breath. The night my mother died. I walked out of her bedroom at 6:30 in the evening to keep an appointment at a church. I asked that I be informed about for the issue of January 20th. did not materialize on the scheduled date, owing to the fact that the her death at that church. even a dying wife and writer was unexpectedly called out

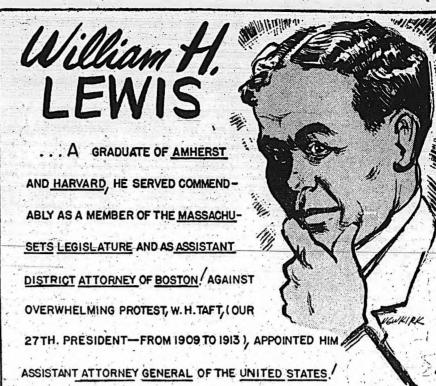
mother has caused me to change my idea about keeping appointments of town) on time. The Bible states 'Be thou There is a great deal of harm done to food that is cooked in alu-

faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." thee a crown of life." His mother, Mrs Eliza McEwen dicd in 1952 in Memphis, where the bad excision for the second sec

she had established residence long before, ily combines with chlorine and HIS FAMILY hydroxylons, Rub your fingers across He married his second wife, Mrs. a piece of aluminum and you will J. W. (Joanne Wells) McEwen, 31 see that it rubs off the same as

years ago in Dyersburg, Tenn., lead, another soft nictal, where she had taught in the public However, in the case of lead, no school system after graduatinf one will dispute the toxicity of it, from Tennesse A & I university. as "painter's colic." "wrist-drop," One of Bishcp McEwen's three and the stippling of the red blood

Things You Should Know



Carolina refuse to re-certify Allen as a teacher training institution LETTERS TO **EDITOR** THE after those accused are cleared of Timmerman's contentions, a South

Writer Pleads Against **Cruelty To Animals Despite This Fact**

CONTINENTAL REATURES ---

Dear Editor: Five and a half years ago, the day before the birth of our first son, we got Looie, our Eskimo-collie dog. He was a perfect pet for our children. He was gentle with other children and would permit them to get their ball if it happened to roll within the length of his chain, regardless of their size. He was also perfect watch dog. not ferocious, but he did not permit anyone pet him outside of the immediate family.

his first died Friday morning in a local hospital with a dislocated disc in the thorax region and heaven knows what else! It must have been

tors for food cooking and storage is Pyrex glassware. It has the advantage of cooking food evenly all

so expendable, but what is a ittle money compared to helth? Enamelware is good, but get only he best

MEMPHIS WORLD

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Sees Governor Trying To **Extend** Jurisdiction

Dear Editor It is now apparent that Governor Timmerman of South Carolina is going to try extend his jurisdiction into the private institutions of higher learning in South Carolina. In his state of the state message actions. he made a proposal to set up a legislative committee to investigate communistic activities in the state.

The governor claims that the names of two Allen University professors are in Un-American activities files and he has recommended that these two whose names allegedly appear in the files plus a Negro professor be dismissed.

Because Allen University allowed trained. the Hungarlan student, Andre Toth, w enroll during the 1957 fall semester, against the segregation laws of South Carolina, and the Board of Control of the University voted to retain these professors cides to do should be done after

Carolina teaching certificate would not be worth the paper that it is written on. If Allen is not re-cer-tified, teachers will have to be imthat Timmerman wants dismissed, Timmerman along with the Board of Regents of South Carolina have withdrawn the right for Allen University to certify teachers.

University Professors tried to get reasons for Timmerman's actions, but he told the association that it had no authority to question his

Allen refuse to dismiss the pro-fessors, students with teaching maof work for which they are being

It is possible that Allen's president may feel indebted to his stu-dents. On the other hand, he

ported to take the place of those that could have been certified a Allen. The American Association of I am hoping that Allen's president does not stoop to the commands of Timmerman and Company before an investigation is made

Timmerman is a staunch segre-The university Board of control gationist and everything that is has given the prerogative to Allen's not in accord with the southern president to retain or dismiss the professors. Should the president of American brand. The fundamentals fessors, students with teaching ma-jors, which make up a large per-centage of the school's enrollment, will not be certified to do the two will not be certified to do the type South Carolina to de-certify Aller University as a teacher training institution. Yale and Harvard be-

gan as private institutions and they remain shining examples as dents. On the other hand, he parents of American education should feel just as indebted to without the dictates of state of those professors. Whatever he de-A CITIZEN

Boy Scout Week

America.'

long list.

affect his decision.

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1958. Through the concerned action of your members, and in coopera tion with other organizations, you can alert the public to the urgent

need for reducing the tragic toll of accidents,

vice to your country in the highest tradition of the Boy Scouts of

The Scouts' National Safety Good Turn is being coordinated national-ly and locally with other safety programs and campaigns. National safety organization have advised

and assisted Scout leaders in de-

During March, April and May the projects will involve traffic

Outdoor safety projects will keep Scouts busy in June. July and Aug.

Home safety will be featured in September, October, and Novem-

Next October, the Boy Scouts will approximately 35,000,000 homes a civil defense booklet_on_family

U. S. report on grain stocks de-pressed all futures.

he has investigated the claims made

by the governor. Should those pro-

fessors be dismissed because the

governor wants them fired, we

could very easily have another pro-

fessional puppet added to the now

Since Allen is supported by the Methodists, Allen's president should

not let the dictates of the governor

Should the Official of South

American

preparedness for emergencies.

veloping plans and projects.

-This is an opportunity for ser-

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller

STNOFSIS Dave Munro, 18. lives at the Big from ranch in Dillor's Park with this mother and his father. Joe Munro hab been a drifter, working at anything he could get, until the building he Big Ten three years are from Herb Jason's widow. Herb hud been shot to death. Dave is in torce with Kitsy Nordine. 17, and Gil torce the Anchor, a neighboring ranch. G can his father, with Fass and for erew, are driving some Rafter 3 belongs to Cameron Runyan, an ab-bit tough foreman. bit tough foreman. bit tough foreman. bit tough foreman. Stronger (1990) Difference (199

CHAPTER 3 BY THE TIME I finished the He nodded to me. "Better roll D chores, it was completely dark. I stood on the back porch

er came out of the Ritchen and sat down on the porch. Ma was worried about Gil. I to the county road, then swung pondered that for a time, think-east. We crossed Buck Creek, my father asking as we swung down, "Cameron Runyan in the bar she wanted him to have made the long climb to the pla-tor bow she wanted him to have made the long climb to the pla-tor bow she wanted him to have made the long climb to the pla-town?" 2 teaspoons dry mustard family. The 'two-layer pink and white hearts 1 1-2 tablespoons com starch Deadline For Classified Ad Is

the same as

"We had a dry year last summer. "We had a dry year last summer. This is the poorest graze 1 ever the park worse than they ever

and smoked a cigarette. My moth-ard same out of the kitchen and sat down on the porch. Ma was worried about Gil. 1 to the county road there have and sat the morning. After break-ing town unless the weather was fast we wont out into the cold, the week. No one was in sight.

have before. Another thing what we done yesterday.

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Two years ago a carelessly thrown rock broke his leg ... his first encounter with a hospital. Since then Looie became quite familiar with the hospital. I do not want to think that any fatal harm was ever, meant to Looic, but an air rifle in a boy's hand can prove to be quite a dangerous weapon and even a rock or stick can be bad. Looie

quite a cruel young man to inflict such a blow to a dog who was tied. I am still wondering what I can

tell two little boys who ask, "Mama, when is Daddy going to bring Looie home?

MRS. D. M. HOWELL Atlanta

compared to that of aluminum, copper, cadmium or antimony. The first choice of many doc-

through. It is more expensive because it little

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said, "Dave's going to lown with me in the morning. Gil, you fix the corral gate while we're gone." in, Dave."