

SENATORS PUSH COURT RULING "COMPLIANCE"

Douglas Says Bill Would Spell Out 'Preventive' Powers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) Monday led a 16-Senator bipartisan bloc in introducing a bill to encourage racial integration of schools and to compel compliance with Supreme Court rulings in that field if necessary.

A bipartisan civil rights bloc forced a delay Monday in House action on the 15 million dollar White House appropriation bill to give the administration a chance to justify funds for the new Civil Rights Commission.

On the school segregation issue, the 16-Senator bipartisan bloc led by Douglas, introduced legislation which they termed a "constructive approach" to the problem.

Central provision of the proposal would resurrect a provision knocked out of last year's Civil Rights Law by the Senate. This would empower the Attorney General to bring "preventive" action in cases where localities failed to carry out desegregation orders.

In addition, the bill would provide a broad program of technical assistance, financial grants and administrative procedures to help work out plans for integrating public schools.

Douglas told a news conference that the bill would spell out "preventive" powers of the Attorney General in the civil rights area "in much clearer fashion" than under the 1957 law.

Under the proposal, the Attorney General could intervene in school cases on the petition of an individual if he felt the individual was unable, for financial or other reasons, to bring a legal suit himself.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) joined Douglas in declaring that Congress should not let up in its efforts to push civil rights legislation this year.

He said the Civil Rights Commission set up under last year's bill "is doing a fine job, but I don't see that relieves us of the necessity for continuing to back up the law of the land."

The New York Republican said he understood that the administration, which has stated that it will offer no new civil rights measures this year, will not oppose the legislation if enacted.

Douglas added that despite the fact that congressional leaders have indicated they will not press for major civil rights reforms this session, there is "a good chance" for the bill's passage.

Airlines Agree To Hire Hostess

NEW YORK—Trans World Airlines agreed to hire the first Negro U. S. commercial international airline hostess within the next 90 days, according to the New York State Commission against Discrimination.

However, there was no indication the job would go to Miss Doris (Continued On Page Eight)

Fear Of Voting Is Sin, Minister Tells Group

By EDDIE WILLIAMS
ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—"Failure to register and vote means you are not faithful as a citizen and you are not faithful to God," the Rev. Charles Kinzie Steele, president of the Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee, Fla., said in Atlanta Wednesday night.

He was charging an audience of nearly 500 Atlantans assembled in the Mount Moriah Institutional Baptist Church to join the "Crusade for Citizenship" sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

This was one of several public mass meetings held simultaneously in 21 cities in nine Southern states.

Rev. D. M. Gresham Will Attend Methodist Meet

Two Tennessee delegates plan to attend the Second Methodist Convocation on Urban Life in America which has been planned for Washington, D. C., starting Tuesday, February 18 and will continue to February 20.

Also attending will be Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., head of the St. Louis Area of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, and a score or more of district superintendents, pastors and laymen from the four conferences of the 15-state area.

Rev. D. M. Gresham, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Memphis, and Mrs. E. D. Willis, Murfreesboro, are delegates from the Tennessee Conference.

Among those who have already registered for the convocation that will be attended by 1,200 Methodists, representing the denomination's 9,500,000 members, are Rev. Edwin C. Sanders, and Rev. J. H. Oliver, both of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Rev. E. F. Wallace, Oklahoma

City, Okla., representing the Southwest Conference.

Negro leaders for the convocation will include the Rev. Dr. J. L. White, pastor of the Holman Methodist Church, Los Angeles, who will speak on "Some Results from Conference Integration" and the Rev. Charles Carrington, pastor of Brooks Methodist Church, Jamaica, N. Y., will lead a discussion group on the problems of the city church.

The Hon. J. Ernest Wilkins, Washington, Assistant Secretary of Labor and chairman of the Judicial Council of the Methodist Church, will be one of the panel that will introduce the fourth general topic of the convocation, "The Role of the Clergy and Laity in Community," the night of February 19. Mr. Wilkins, who is a member of the St. Mark's Methodist Church, Chicago, was lay leader of the Lexington Conference before being elected a member of the Judicial (the denomination's "Supreme Court") Council in 1948.

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR MEMPHIS WORLD

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IKE SEES END TO U. S. ECONOMY SLUMP

Chief Executive Predicts Pickup In Job Opportunities

By JAMES LEE

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower predicted Wednesday that "a pickup in job opportunities" will start next month marking the "beginning of the end" of the recession in which unemployment has soared to an eight-year high of nearly 4,500,000.

Democrats immediately challenged the Chief Executive's optimism. Sen. Mike Mansfield, Mont., asserted that "there is little chance of immediate recovery in many industries." Sen. Robert Kerr, Okla., sharply attacked administration farm and fiscal policies.

Mr. Eisenhower took note in a special statement of the 17-year record one-month increase of 1,100,000 lost jobs in the Dec. 15-Jan. 15 period. He declared "I believe we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

He added: "Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities. That should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn in our economy, provided we apply ourselves with confidence to the job ahead."

The President cited pump-priming programs proposed or already underway, including highway construction, home building, defense spending, easing of credit, and public works.

He added: "If other measures are needed, I assure you they will be proposed—and in time."

Mr. Eisenhower said his belief that "we are not facing a prolonged 'downswing'" is based primarily on a "conviction that the underlying forces of growth remain strong and undiminished."

He declared: "As a nation, we must provide the needs of a population growing at the rate of three million a year."

"Billions of dollars are being spent every year in research and development that will mean new products and new jobs. Overseas economic development will provide growing markets for our resources. The future will belong not to the faint-hearted, but to those who believe in it and prepare for it."

The President said that "the firm policy of the government is to foster this recovery in every sound way."

He pledged: "I am making sure that we will go forward on every practical avenue of action. Some steps have already been taken; others are under administrative review; still others are before Congress in the form of requests for legislation."

Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that he proposed Tuesday "a two billion dollar program for modernization during the next three to five years of post office buildings and equipment throughout the country" as one move to bolster the economy.



LIVING AD FOR J-U-G-S, INC. CHARITY BALL—This bevy of beauties will represent firms and clubs the J-U-G's Fourth Annual Pre-Lenten Charity Ball. Seen left to right (seated on the floor) are Carolyn Love, Mary Vanzant, Martha Little. Second row: Evelyn Taylor, Hattie Smith

Harvester Lane Credit Union Obeys Court

A flare-up in the million-dollar Harvester Lane Federal Credit Union over "racial segregated meetings" was settled in a local court when majority of the credit union members, stated through a representative that "segregated meetings" of the credit union would not be held in the future.

1,600 MEMBERS
Officials of the credit union refused to appear in court to contest the issue, but chose to comply and authorized counsel for the union to sign a "consent order to the ef-

fect of complying with the court's direction." Chancellor Manker had jurisdiction on a case.

Odell Coleman, a member of the credit union, filed the petition in the seeking to enjoin the union from holding "racial segregated" meetings.

Coleman's attorney, James Estes said, "this means the order of the court has been sustained without contest and future meetings of the union will be held in a manner in which all members will be privileged to participate equally and without fear of segregation and discrimination."

The attorney explained further, "should the officials of the credit union at future date disobey or violate the court order, contempt proceedings could be sought against the union and its officials."

Coleman's court petition for damages from the union has been set for an unnamed future date. In the petition he also requested "an accounting of credit union's funds expended."

The case resulted after a year-old rangle over whether or not Negroes should be permitted to set "unsegregated during annual election of officers; particulate in the elections." Annual dividends also declared at the meeting.

Coleman said Mervin Kuykendall, a director of the credit union called off the annual election, scheduled for Jan. 26, because he refused to go to the balcony of Ellis Auditorium, where the election was to have been held.

Coleman said he remained on the main floor because it was difficult to participate in an election from the balcony.

The Credit Union is made up of employees of the International Harvester employees.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Little Rock 'Nine' Girl Faced With Permanent Custer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(INS)—School Superintendent Virgil Blossom announced Wednesday that he will recommend permanent suspension for one of nine Negro students involved in racial incidents at Little Rock's troop-guarded Central High School.

The pupil, Minnie Jean Brown, has been involved in several flare-ups with white students recently, and only last week received her second temporary suspension for another such incident.

Miss Brown's mother indicated to reporters that she would fight, possibly with legal action, any move to suspend Minnie Jean permanently from the integration-troubled high school.

Blossom said he will make his recommendation to the school board.

If the suspension is ordered, the Board may be acting in defiance of a Federal Court order directing integration of the nine Negroes.

President Eisenhower federalized the Arkansas National Guard and ordered bayonet-wielding paratroopers to the school grounds last September after a mob barred compliance with the court's directive.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS' APPRAISAL OF LINCOLN

By VICTOR CALVERTON for ANP

Abraham Lincoln was one of the most controversial figures to become President of the United States. As President he was expected to protect the United States, putting the Union at the height of the crisis ahead of the abolition of slavery.

Frederick Douglass, whose birth day is accepted as Feb 14 gives

Lincoln credit for being against slavery but not in favor of accepting the Negro as the white man's equal. Mr. Douglass' oration in memory of Lincoln April 14, 1876 gives his views of the emancipator. In his address delivered at the unveiling of the Freedmen's Monument in memory of Lincoln in Lincoln Park, Washington, D. C., Mr. Douglass said:

"We are here to express, by appropriate forms and ceremonies our grateful sense of the vast, high and prominent service rendered to ourselves, to our race, to our country, and to the whole world by Abraham Lincoln both to ourselves and to the white people of the United States... It must be admitted, truth compels me to admit, even here in the presence of the monument we have erected to his memory, Abraham Lincoln was not, in the fullest sense of the word, either our man or our model. In his interests, in his association, in his habits of thought, and in his practices,

(Continued On Page Eight)



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



EYEGASSES PROJECT CHAIRMAN, Miss Hazel Pyles, is shown fitting glasses on Paulette Ellis, fourth-grade student at Douglas School, while Mr. J. D. Springer, principal, looks on. Paulette was severely handicapped in enjoying her favorite pastimes of reading, coloring and dressing dolls before receiving her specially prescribed glasses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Ellis of 1599 Brookins, Mrs. Marie Stinson is her teacher.

Boy, 6, Used In Parental Killing

ST LOUIS — (NPA) — A father who had an argument with his "wife" brazenly sent their six-year old son to get material to clean a shotgun which he later used to kill the woman.

But poetic justice prevailed when the same lad mounted the witness stand at a coroner's hearing and put the finger on William Foster. Foster is charged with killing Louise Massey, 28-year old waitress who lived at the same address as Foster's.

Foster first told police he was cleaning the shotgun when it went off accidentally. But the boy who was in the house when his mother was killed told police he heard Foster say "Turn around and look" — and the shotgun blast, followed.

The coroner's hearing resulted in a homicide charge. The circuit attorney's office has also issued a first degree murder warrant against the suspect.

NAACP To Plan Membership Drive Feb. 23

Plans for the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's annual membership drive are expected to be made during its first 1958 meeting, announced the local president, A. H. T. Lockhart.

The meeting has been set for 4 p. m. Sunday, February 23, at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linder Avenue.

Plans are also being made to bring a national known speaker here during the membership drive which is expected to get underway sometime in March.

GETTING TO THE VOTERS

ACMORI, Japan—(INS)—When members of Japan's Diet (Parliament) agreed to cut out the expensive habit of sending New Year's cards to constituents, the resourceful Deputies in ACMORI dutifully mailed the following cards to potential voters:

"Under an agreement in the Diet of last year, we are not sending New Year's cards this year."

Zeta's "Holiday On Ice" Benefit Sunday, March 9

The second annual presentation of world famous "Holiday On Ice" by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at Ellis Auditorium, Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. will benefit the Sorority's charitable projects.

Since 1941 Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter has sponsored the Eyeglass Project through the services of Memphis Jun or League. Referrals are made by the sorors and nurses of Memphis City Schools. The chapter supplies funds for eyeglasses and treatment of indigent children.

Because of this outstanding contribution to community welfare, the chapter holds membership in the Memphis Community Council of Social Agencies.

In a letter of appreciation for a \$500 payment of August 1957, Mrs. James Fisher, secretary of Memphis Junior League stated, "It is a most generous gift to help with our Sight Conservation Program. We have so many more calls for glasses than we did formerly, so your assistance is doubly appreciated. Your sorority is to be commended for your splendid welfare program in assistance in providing glasses for the Negro children of Memphis."

The high school contestants vying for the title "Princess of the Ice" and the sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are soliciting the support of the general public. The proceeds will assure continued success in maintaining the Sorority's charitable projects benefiting the youth of Memphis.

YMCA Membership Drive Lags Behind; Half Over

REPORT-MEETING TODAY
The Abe Schaif YMCA Annual Membership drive enters its fourth week suffering a painful lag in enrollment of adult and boy membership, revealed the german chairman of the drive, Dr. J. W. Golden.

He appealed to the citizens to "boost the civic effort by taking out membership." He also urged volunteer workers in the drive to "see prospective members before the remaining report-meetings so that the "lag will disappear."

The 28-day drive started January 24 and it will end February 21. The goal is 1,000 members which is low for the total population eligible for memberships.

At the last Tuesday's report-meeting only 238 memberships had been received which is about only one-fourth of the goal. However, the drive is beyond the half-way mark in total number of days.

About 25 percent of the volunteer workers are women.

The next report-meeting has been scheduled for today (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA.

Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe, Well Known Here, Passes

A retired public school teacher Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe, 1322 So. Parkway East, died suddenly about 8:30 Tuesday evening while she was attending club meeting at the Leila Walker Club House, Walker Avenue. Her death came as a shock to the community and her friends.

She was attending an Annual Valentine Party of the Elite Club of which she was president. Club members said she arrived at the party early to supervise before the guests arrived.

They further said Mrs. Ratcliffe parked her automobile and started up the steps of the Club House but stopped and said "I am very ill."

The club members said they helped the president to a Lounge in the Club House and she died before a physician arrived.

Her husband Harry Ratcliffe said his wife was obviously well when she left home for the party about 7:30 p. m. "she did not complain of being ill; she had been well." They met and married here about 43 years ago.

She was the mother of Robert Ratcliffe former editor of Memphis World who is presently managing editor of Pittsburgh Courier.

Mrs. Ratcliffe who had taught in the Memphis School System about 53 years, was brought to Memphis when she was a baby by her parents from her native home in Grenada, Mississippi. She retired from Florida School about 7 years ago.

Active in Civic, Social and religious organizations, she was a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, YWCA, and secretary of the Missionary Education and Service of the Womens Society of Christian Service at Centenary Methodist Church of which she had been a member many years. She was also a member of Elvetha (Continued On Page Eight)

Funeral Directors Will Meet In Hot Springs

The 21st Annual Board meeting of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc., formerly the National Negro Funeral Directors Association, Inc., will convene at the Baptist Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas, March 31 and April 1.

Over 200 funeral directors are expected to attend this meeting.

For the first time, the Board of the Womens Auxiliary will meet jointly with the National Board.



MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

"VALTENOS" STAR IN SENIOR'S MUSICAL SHOWCASE

The fabulous "VALTENOS", the newest singing group around Memphis, were the star in the Senior's Musical Showcase, this last Monday night in the Melrose gym. The showcase was entitled "A night at the Paradise Club" and the gym was decorated as a modern nightclub of today. The Valtenos "tore the gym up" with the 5 Royals version of "Dedicated to the one I love", "Little bit pretty one", and "Get a job".

The show also featured dancing which included an audience favorite called "Harlem Nocturne" who James Westbrook and Ruby Harris so expertly performed. The music was supplied by Lewis Keel and his fabulous "First Herd". A favorite of the audience was Keel's instrumental solo called "Strolling" which he so daintily "took the house". Another audience favorite included "Mambo No. 5" which featured Jacquelyn Joy, Joycelyn Strong, Syble Manns, Gwendolyn Manning, and the "First Herd" supplying the music. Mr. Clyde Battle offered a fine rendition of "Moon Glow" singing to the delight of the entire audience. James Westbrook sang two of Billy Ward's popular hits which included "Deep Purple" and "Star Dust". Miss Barbara Perry, the girl with the golden voice, stung the audience with delight as she sang Sam Cooke's hit, "Sentimental Reasons". The audience begged for more of Barbara, but she was unable to come back due to the length of the show.

Nat King Cole's "Send for Me" was beautiful done up by Edward Smith, with Miss Lauretta Wright Jones accompanying him. Lovely Miss Juanita Harris did a beautiful dance to the tune of "Paradise Lost" which appeared to have been enjoyed by all. Mr. Sylvester Woods had the young ladies "swooning" with Johnny Mathis' "Chances Are". Miss Clementine Cole delighted the audience with her beautiful voice singing "Let There Be You". There and a host of other singing and dancing numbers made the showcase a overwhelming success. The comedy was supplied by "Chicken and Chin" along with "Nat and Nita". Marcellus Jefferies served as the M. C. and of course I sported "Mr. Tall" as my attire for the night. The beautiful stage props were the work of Elbert Lindsey and the producer and director of the Showcase was Miss Joneira Thomas. The sponsors for the class include Mrs. E. V. Echols, Miss Vera Cummings, Mrs. Lydia McKinney, Mr. Cecil D. Goodlow, and Chairman, Mr. Charles H. Ryans. Professor F. M. Campbell brought the showcase to an end with inspiring remarks.

MRS. BARBARA PERRY LEADS IN LATEST C. W. T. C. RATINGS

1. Barbara Perry (Melrose).
2. Glenda Fay Gray (BTW).
3. Jacquelyn Joy (Melrose) and Anita Siggers (Melrose).
4. Henrietta Parrish (Douglass).
5. Barbara Bailey (Melrose).
6. Barbara Griffin (BTW).
7. Lilian Fisher (Hamilton).
8. Jacquelyn Allen (Hamilton).
9. Jo Ann Mayo (Bertrand).
10. Dorothy Parker (Melrose).
11. Maya Moore (BTW).

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Attention! All teenagers. There is a special society column that will be coming out every Tuesday and Friday beginning today. The column features news about all the teenage social clubs in Memphis. I am asking that the reporter of each club contact me for news about your club that you would like to be printed. Dig the society page. The name of the column is "Teenage High Society". Tuesday: Meet the Jacques Society Social Club. MISS BARBARA BAILEY IS TOP CHICK IN JUNIOR CLASS

1. Barbara Bailey. 2. Vivian Keeley. 3. Harris Twins. 4. Gwendolyn Dillard. 5. Betty Brooks. 6. Evelyn Richmond. 7. Betty Johnson. 8. Elizabeth Mitchell and Annette Johnson. 9. Ada Funches. 10. Betty Joyce Gray.



MRS. D. O. SPEIGHT, JR. is shown in antique (Oriental) in her library-drawing room of her beautiful South Parkway East home to her recent house guest, Dr. Maurine Johnson, Tuberculosis Specialist and Chief of T. B. at Veteran's Administration in Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Theo. (Vi) Bonds, Mrs. Speight's aunt, a native of Memphis who came here last week from her Long Island, New York estate for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Speight and on business. Dr. Johnson was attending a meeting on Tuberculosis of Army, Navy and V. A. at Hotel Claridge . . . last week.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

BASKETBALL NEWS
The Red Devils lost to the Lester Lions Tuesday evening in an overtime game. The game was tied at the ending whistle at 54 to 54. In the extra three minutes though the Lester team rallied and won the game 59 to 57. However, we still have a firm hold on second place because Lester lost to Manassas Tuesday night. Hold on to our team for a fine job and a hard played game all the way.

ATTENTION PLEASE
Watch for all the details about the Queen of Hearts Dance sponsored by the Juniors at Curries in our next issue along with the picture of the lucky young lady. The next big event that all of us are looking forward to with great anxiety is the senior dance which will be held in the gymnasium on March 7.

STAR DOUGLASSITE



MISS A. CRUTCHFIELD
Today our spotlight is on Miss Annie Crutchfield a senior. Annie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jell Crutchfield of 924 Bluzham and a member of the Christian Chapel



ACCEPTS CITATION—Miss Meiboa Patillo, one of the nine students of Little Rock accepts a Citation for herself and for the other students in Little Rock, for their pioneer service in Racial Integration. The Citation was awarded by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. A check for \$500 was also given toward the scholarship fund of the group. With Miss Patillo is her mother, a school teacher in Little Rock. Miss Patillo is a bright young lady, having maintained a high average in her academic work in elementary as well as in high school. She is interested in sports, dancing, and is active in community activities.—(ANP)

Memorial Tea To Be Held At First Baptist

When first annual Memorial Tea is held at First Baptist Church Chelsea, 509 N. Fourth St., Sunday, the "table will be turned". It will be the men of the church sponsoring the tea instead of the women.

The tea has been scheduled for 4 to 6 p. m., announced Charles Crawford, chairman of the affair. The tea is being given in memory of the church's deceased members, whose names will be placed on a permanent scroll which is to be displayed in the vestibule of the church.

Pearl Bailey, Nat Cole, Eartha Kitt Pay Handy Tribute

NEW YORK—Three great artists in the popular music field, Pearl Bailey, Nat King Cole and Eartha Kitt, will join in a musical tribute to the Father of the Blues, W. C. Handy, on CBS Radio's "Mitch Miller Show" Sunday, February 16 at 8:05 - 9:00 P.M., EST.

Handy, who is now 85 years old, was a famous trumpeter, composer and band director for more than half a century. His song "St. Louis Blues" is also the title of a forthcoming Paramount picture based on his life with Nat "King" Cole portraying Handy.

Iota Phi Lambda Holds Mid-Year Board Meeting

Efficiency - Key to Greater Opportunities, will be the theme for the 1958 national convention of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, to be held in Miami, Florida next August. The theme was selected at the midyear board meeting held recently in downtown Chicago. Mrs. Marion H. Jackson, national president, Washington, D. C., presided over the two-day meeting.

ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

It isn't often that LeMoynites receive the distinction of having crosses burned in their yards. In fact, our Miss Michael Mason, vivacious daughter of Rev. C. H. Mason, Jr., may go down in history as being the first LeMoynite ever to have a cross burned on her lawn. It could be more distinctive than that—she might be the ONLY LeMoynite to ever have had a blazing cross to illuminate her lawn at midnight.

Mitchell Compares Lincoln And Ike

NEW YORK (NNPA)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell Wednesday night called for a decision as to whether President Eisenhower and Abraham Lincoln "are not in the same tradition as spokesman for the brotherhood of man."

MALCO STARTS SATURDAY

THIS IS YOUR KIND OF MOVIE ABOUT YOUR KIND OF MOVIE. THE MISSOURI TRAVELER. MISS ANNE-BELL PRICE, popular chairman of the Top Eleven Board of Voters, has returned with the latest ratings which show Frank Lyler heading the colleagues; and Miss Theresa Cox in the No. 1 spot.

Lester High School News

By BERTHA SHIELDS and MAE EVELYN JOHNSON M. Johnson

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS
By Bertha Shields and Mae Evelyn Johnson
"CRIME PREVENTION WEEK OBSERVED"
In an assembly Tuesday pupils and teachers were informed of the do's and don'ts for preventing crime. This was a most informative program. Policemen appearing on the program were Mr. Whitten and Mr. Turner.

"ART CONTEST WINNER"
We are proud to announce that Carlton Downey a zealous young man in the tenth grade won a \$50 war bond for his creative poster in the crime prevention poster contest. Congratulations Carlton. Mr. P. L. Washington is our teacher, a master of arts.

"N. H. Aers Go to Lexington"
Eight members of the Lester N. H. A. chapter went to Lexington, Tenn., Saturday for the West Tennessee District Meeting held at Montgomery High School. Attending from Lester were Martha Wilson and Jones, Cynthia Wallace, Mable Knox, Gloria Calloway, Earline Trotter, Mae Evelyn Johnson and Bertha Shields. JoAnn Ward, who is not a N.H.A. member also went, she was inspired by the enjoyable trip to join next year. All attending had a wonderful time and of course our congenial adviser, Miss N. M. Jones. We are happy to announce that we brought victory home. With competition Miss Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, our local secretary walked off with the district office of secretary. We are indeed proud of her and congratulate her for her victory along with Miss Dorothy Jackson of Manassas for being

elect president and Miss Joyce Gates (Carver), vice proxy. The N. H. A. Lexington goes to about their exciting trip in an assembly Monday morning, doing a few of the relaxers, (motion songs).
"THE PEPPERMENT VALL"
Friday, February 14, in the cafeteria from 7 until? Admission is thirty five cents. By no means miss this crazy affair - !!
"WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF HEARTS?"
Let's make Eunice Trotter the queen of hearts by purchasing a ticket to the "Charity Ball", Sunday, February 16, at Curries Club, Tropicana. This contest is sponsored by the National Heart Fund. You will not only be helping Eunice, but contributing to a worthy cause as well.

"EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW"
Whose gold Manassas sweater Lavern Robinson is wearing? Of course we all know Evelyn Dodson is wearing Bo Phillips! Why Melvin Bayland and Louise Willette are trying to keep their romance a secret? Why Alene Bromley didn't inform the reliable source about the happenings concerning her and William Morris? Why William Slaughter didn't want his name in the paper with Sandra Lucette? Why Dolly Pratcher talked of William Bradd to a man? Why Frank Tarry and Stella Smith have so many people coming between them? What Beverly Johnson thinks about Thomas Brownlee's name appearing Knox? What Eugene Morris and Don Robins have planned for the future? Why WILKIE HAYES doesn't hurt himself a girl?

"MELROSE SENIOR CLASS"
Your "Night at the Paradise Club" was truly an extravaganza, it is an affair to be remembered. Your performances were sweet. To our fellow columnist, Marcellus Jefferies, you were the most to REALLY say the least, (tails and all).

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PERSONALS
JAMES MITCHELL is ill at his home, 289 Antstead Ave. He is the former clerk and superintendent at White Stone Baptist Church on Parkway. He is the husband of Mrs. Rosie Mitchell.
MRS. MARY LEE WILLIAMS is a patient at John Gaston Hospital.
EDDIE WHITE of 1638 Florida Street is ill at home.
Senate units slates inquiry on state of the world.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy Leroy Stanifer

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK - THE NEGRO OF YESTERDAY
Who are to be our leaders this coming generation? We have had brilliant and faithful leaders in the past, men who labored under adverse circumstances, but who succeeded in reducing opposition, and brought the race to a higher standard. They were the pioneers in a great national movement. Their names are honored and will be honored so long as the race exists. Their preliminary great work done, they passed away leaving its continuation in the hands of other noble men and women, who are among us.

Remember, we are now in the second generation of uplift, and the mantle of leaders of the first generation of freedom, passed to those of the second generation, has been spread over a vastly wider field, and shows room for still wider extension. The history of man shows that in all great human movements for betterment there have been pioneers, who commenced the work, and carried it to a higher point. Then came a succeeding list of leaders who took up the work and carried it higher still. Neither the pioneers of the colored people of the United States nor their successors, the present leaders could do all that is to be done in the way of elevation or betterment, because it has grown to enormous proportions.

For this reason we must look about us and see who are to be the future leaders of the colored Americans. We now have able and ability men whose lost would be felt, but they know, and we know, that in the course of nature all must pass away, and we have it from their earnest utterances that their great hope is to have successors in the leadership. Many of them are ready to train others to walk in their footsteps. There are thousands of men, children in our schools, youth beginning college life, and young men who have completed their course and are ready to take up a position as commanders in the battle-

TOP TUNES OF THE WEEK
From Ernestine Grandberry to Charles ??? "This is Dedicated to the One I Love"
From Lacy Payne to Thomas Steward "Forever"
From Clara Brown to Robert Mann "You Can Make It if You Try"
From Ida Norman to Eddie Brown "I'm Going to Stop Fooling Myself."
From Alma Murrell to Willis Bates "Further On Up the Road."
From Mary Cotton to Joseph Norman "Days are Dark."
From Henrietta Parrish to Harrison Austin (BTW) "Darling, YOU Send Me".
From Loreta to Ulysses Kikore (BTW) "Are You Sincere"
From Lillie Peck to Rena Curtis (Manassas) "Hard Times".
THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN
Edgar Smith, Kazella Gillard, Alonzo Mull, Pernelle Avery, Carol Gandy.

OCURANCE OF THE WEEK
Miss Barbara Hall was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday night by some of her friends. The story was told that at the time Miss Hall was presumably angry at these young ladies for something they had done previously. All of a sudden a wonderful time the sponsors of the party were Geraldine Gray, Georgietta Williams, Mae Leatha, Commander, Betty Smith, Theresa Hayes, Bobbie Pool and others.

HE GETS THE FACTS FAST
Tucson, Ariz. - Policeman Frank Greene quickly got the facts when he went to investigate a woman's complaint that a small dog frequently nipped her leg. As he stepped from the patrol car a small dog charged viciously and bit him on the leg.
Police put new stress of alcohol in car deaths.
New support formula proposed for cotton, corn.

Make delicious party dips with... **FOREST HILL** Cultured SOUR CREAM DRESSING

There's **Go Power** Grow Power in protein rich **3-MINUTE OATS**

Buff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

MISS GLORIA LEWIS FLEDGES VOWS

Wallace Alsander Claims Bride At St. Augustine Saturday Morning.

Miss Gloria Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, J. Lewis of Memphis became the bride of Wallace Alsander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Alsander of Opelousas, Louisiana, Saturday morning at 11 in one of the major weddings of the year. After the ceremony, which took place at St. Augustine Catholic Church, the bride's parents entertained with a brilliant reception at the Lella Walker Club House.

The vows were exchanged before a traditional green and white background of smilax and gladioli. Gold altar vases, filled with white stock that stood in front of tiers of glowing white tapers, decorated the altar. Clusters of white stock decorated each window in the church and Cathedral candles, caught with smilax, outlined the aisle. Father Cosmas, Assistant pastor, officiated in the double ring ceremony. The church organist played and Miss Jean Brown sang Ave Marie. . . . Altar boy for the occasion were William Broadnax Jr.

Long before the service began the church was filled early in the morning with many fashionably attired guests.

A lovely wedding tableau was formed as the entire bridal party stood before the altar. The bridesmaids were attired in airy full-length gowns of kelly green taffeta. The brides had long neck lines accented with bows in the back and formed long panels extending to the hemline. Their full skirts were completed with demitriana and their picture hats of kelly green horsehair sat back off their face. They carried bouquets of pink carnations set off by large pink satin bows. The maid of honor carried yellow roses of the same design with yellow satin bows.

The pretty young bride, given in marriage by her father, looked especially lovely in a gown of Original snow white Imported French Rose Point Chamilly lace over nylon tulle, over bridal satin. The petite Puritan jointed basque fastened with miniature lace buttons. The décolletage portrait neck was elaborately embroidered with seed pearls interspersed with sequins. Long sleeves buttoned from elbow to petal points over the hand.

The exquisite scalloped lace formed a tunic in front and fastened with the jewel motifs. Cascading over the pleated tulle ruffle over a second skirt that developed over a Southern-Belle petticoat into a bluminous skirt that extended into a Cathedral train. A double tiered finger tip veil of misty bridal illusion with hand-rolled hems, fell from a Juliet cap of complimenting lace that was showered with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids.

The bride's attractive young sister, Miss Bernice Lewis, was maid of honor and the beautiful group of female attendants were Miss Barbara Patterson, Miss Madeline King, Miss Emma Pickett, Miss Augustina Pickett, Miss Elaine Fields and Miss Marion Albright.

Lewis Steinberg was best man. Grooms, who all wore cut-aways, were Frank Hassell, Oran Pickett, Lawrence Wesley, Calvin Grant, Herman Sweet and Herman Rankins.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lewis entered long before the ceremony began, wearing a smart sheath dress of mauve taffeta that was softened by her blonde hair. . . . She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. . . . The grooms mother, who sat on the groom's side, wore

a beautiful white taffeta frock and her corsage was also of deep purple orchids.

RECEPTION AT CLUB

For the reception, at the Lella Walker Club House (from 2-4) the rooms were decorated with artistic arrangements of white blossoms and greenery. In the dining room, the receiving line was formed before a background of greenery and all baskets of white stock. The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, held a tiered cake circled by gardenias and flanked by silver candelabra holding glowing white tapers.

HOSTESSES
Assisting at the reception were Miss Emelvia Stephenson, Miss Elsie Thomas, Mrs. Elsie Savare, Mrs. Aaura Belle Tinsley, Mrs. Amanda Braxton and Miss Georgia Rose Sylvers.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Almost first on scene to congratulate the young couple were the many relatives and friends who came from out of town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, uncle and aunt of the bride who came from their home in Lake Charles, La. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, the groom's brother-in-law and sister from Opelousas. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Alsander, the groom's parents. . . . Mrs. B. Mantala, the groom's sister who came from Opelousas. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gervis James, the groom's uncle and aunt from Lake Charles. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lewis who came from Lake Charles.

OTHER GUESTS

Among the other guests seen were Mrs. Sammie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Delores S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Mrs. Katie Atkins, Mrs. Corrine Ellis, Miss Thelma Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Miss Naomi Gresswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland, and Mr. Raymond Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Taylor, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Mrs. Bertha Ray, L. C. George W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bridgeforth, Mr. Melvin Conley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Geraldine Black, Mrs. Juanita Leis, Mrs. Janet Seymour, Mrs. Joy Miller, Mrs. Mammie Tillman, Mrs. Louise Vann, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pipson, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Marie Mott and Mrs. Maxine Brown.

Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Lena Woodson and her small daughter, Karen Sue; Miss Dorisette Humphrey, Mr. Charles Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rankins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin, Rev. and Mrs. Elmo Stephenson, Mrs. Lois Nealey, Mrs. Emma Jean Turner, Mrs. Christine Lewis, Mrs. Willie E. Linsey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor.

The bride and the wedding party rode around the city - The couple and are still on a honeymoon.

VERA LITTLE MAKES DEBUT IN BERLIN

It was Memphis' own Vera Little who was played up in the news in both America and Europe last week when she made her debut in Berlin . . . before a large audience.

Vera Little, an easy-to-know girl, who comes from the North Side of town, was graduated from Manassas High School where she and her twin sister were loved by the students and members of the faculty. . . . Her first recital in Memphis was given at Manassas where she received a standing ovation from friends who royally welcomed her home on her return.

Her soft manner and kind, warmer smile was the same for her old friends. . . . Her last recital here was one given in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall at LeMoine where she sang to a large audience immediately after she had won top honors in an international song competition at Munich, Germany. . . . Miss Little's voice (according to critics) had no weak points. She sang a Norwegian and American group after a French group. She closed her program with a quartet of spirituals.

that she sang straight and there were four encores.

Miss Little was started on her music career by the well known Mme. Florence Cole Talbert-McCleave, Memphian and past opera star who shared the same aid with Marlan Anderson. Before coming home the last time Miss Little spent two years studying in Europe on a Fulbright Scholarship and giving recitals. . . . Mrs. McCleave planned the trip to Berlin with Miss Little's mother, Mrs. Booker T. Little who left early in January. The famed artist has a young brother, Booker T. Jr., who is now studying at the Conservatory of Music in Chicago. . . . He too is a graduate of Manassas and was home several months ago along with Frank Stroder, a Manassas graduate who studies at the same school of music. We at Manassas are justly proud of the artist who is a credit to Memphis.

COFFEE HOUR TO CLIMAX HEART FUND DRIVE

Members of Alpha Gamma Chapter, Number 95 of Alpha Gamma Chi will climax the month-long drive for the Heart Fund with a Coffee Hour Sunday, Feb. 23, at the YMCA from 4 to 7 p. m. . . . Mrs. Lucille Price, General Chairman, invites the general public to the social.

Plans have been made by Mrs. D. Humphrey, Mrs. N. McMurry, Mrs. L. White, Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. W. Warren and Mrs. M. Williams. Mrs. E. Wilson is in charge of the music and Mrs. Dorothy Green, general president, joins in with Mrs. Price in inviting all Memphians to attend to help wipe out this dreaded disease.

A gift was presented to the executive, Mrs. Chambers. Also birthday anniversary gifts were given Mrs. Morton.

The next meeting has been set for the home of Mrs. Haraway on Mt. Olive St.

CROSSROAD SOCIAL CLUB HELD A MEETING AT THE HOME OF MRS. A. BIRDA WILLIAMS IN CAPEVILLE, TENN. LAST MONDAY

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at 7 p. m. March 10 at the residence of Mrs. Nora Lee Johnson.

Mrs. Ardenn Gordon of 1402 Gardner Parkway, revealed plans for a Tea at her residence at 1 p. m. Sunday, March 9.

Mrs. Ollie Carter is president and Mrs. Claisse Carpenter is secretary.

THE SPRINGDALE CIVIC CLUB PRESIDENT, REV. AND MRS. LUTHER WILLIAMSON LEFT FOR THEIR MID-WINTER VACATION

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Inez Boyd of 1335 N. Decatur St. Mrs. Georgia Horne is president, and Mrs. Boyd is club reporter.

LADIES' BIRTHDAY CLUB HAS SET A MEETING FOR 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 AT THE HOME OF MRS. INEZ BOYD OF 1335 DECATUR ST.

During a previous meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth P. Hicks on Alma St., election of officers was held.

Elected were: Mrs. Ada Shaw, president; Mrs. Georgia Horne, vice-president; Mrs. Blanch Kenney, secretary; Mrs. Almie F. Loftis, chairman of the sick committee, and Mrs. Boyd, club reporter.

COLONIAL SOCIAL CLUB HELD ITS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. PRESTON BOYD OF DECATUR ST. LAST WEEK

The next meeting has been set for 8 p. m. Thursday, February 27 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Coleman of 102 Crump Court.

Mrs. Ruth Whitsey is president, and Mrs. Jessie T. Stovall is reporter.



ON THE LEFT ARE (SEATED ON THE FLOOR LEFT TO RIGHT, EVELYN GREENE, STEVELYN TRIPLETT, CAROL ANN BILLOPS; SECOND ROW: MARY, CATHERINE TAYLOR, ROSEMARY GRIFFIN, COUNTESS JOHNSON, SUSAN OWEN, THERIS HORNE, AND MARY JOSEPHINE TAYLOR. THIRD ROW (STANDING): MARION ANN CALDWELL, JO ANN MAYO, CAROLYN PURDY AND BERTHA HOOKS. . . . NOT SHOWN ON THE PICTURE ARE MICHAEL MASON, MILDRED MOORE, EVELYN VAVASSEUR AND CAROLYN MCCAIN.

Club News

THE SHARMOCK SOCIALITES CLUB WAS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. THELMA HALL IN HER DIXIE HOMES APARTMENT DURING A RECENT MEETING

Members made plans for their annual fashion show. Following the business session refreshments were served to members and their husbands.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Haraway, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Neal, Mrs. Teresa Watson, Mrs. Jackie Morton, Mrs. Josephine Bricke, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chambers.

A gift was presented to the executive, Mrs. Chambers. Also birthday anniversary gifts were given Mrs. Morton.

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TEEN-AGE SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

BY MARCELLUS JEFFRIES RUBY HARRIS (MELROSE) AND LAVERNE CRENSHAW (MANASSAS) THROWS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Ruby Harris and Laverne Crenshaw, gave a birthday party at the Club Enterprise on Poplar Avenue, last Thursday. The event was strictly invitational and guests present were Catherine Beach, Joetta Madison, Ruby Jones, Charle Mae Williams, Cara McKinney Rosalind Williams, Charles Moore and Laverne Crenshaw from Manassas High School.

Guest from Melrose included Marcellus Jeffries, Anita Stagers, Steve Taylor, Dorothy Parker, Charlene Rowlett, Gwenwynn Clark, Emma Steele, Bobbie Stevenson, Bobbie West, William Phillips, Larnell Cheers, Willie Joe Carter, Charlie Carpenter, and Ernest Walls.

Guests from Washington included, Ida Jackson, Joanne Lindsey, Gemetta Wallace, Ruby and Geraldine Kimbrow, Walter Bailey, Quinton Giles, and Howard Hooper and others.

The event was very gala and the food was superb.

HUNDREDS JAM FLAMINGO AT TURBANS BIG DANCE

The fabulous Turbans Social Club drew a crowd of about 300 students to the Flamingo Room, Monday night Feb. 10, for a club dance. Members of the club wore beautiful white turbans. Most of the students attending were from Washington and Father Bertrand, . . .

THE SNAKES SOCIAL CLUB CURRENTLY RATED AS MEMPHIS' NO. 1 TEENAGE SOCIAL CLUB, CELEBRATED ITS FOURTH ANNIVERSARY, LAST SUNDAY EVENING AT CURRIE'S CLUB TROPICANA

The theme for the anniversary was "The Ivy League Look", and each member of the club sported a gray corduroy ivy league suit to coincide with the theme.

The president, Mr. Zedrick Butler is now serving his third year as leader of this club. Other officers include: vice-president, George Adams, secretary, Andrew Pettus, asst. secretary, William Giles, Correspondent, John Taylor, financial secretary, William Tucker, treasurer, James Allen and public relations director, Marcellus Jeffries. The chairman for the club includes Willie Hayneson. Other members include: Darmy Bailey, Clarence Johnson, and James Stuckland.

BON-TONNETTES ADD THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Bon-Tonnettes' social club announces the addition of three new members: Misses Carol Billups, Dolores Brown, and Jean Walker of Washington High School. Officers for the new year include President, Betty Johnson (BTW), Vice President, Angela Reed; Asst. Secretary, Annette Johnson, Treasurer, Thelma Stovall, Business Manager, Janice Smith; Correspondent Secretary, Elizabeth Mitchell, Chaplain, Mary Chaney, Reporter, Barbara Bailey.

HOLD RITES FOR ROBERT JOHNSON

Services were conducted for Robert Elmo Johnson of 107 Speed St. at the Southern Funeral Home last Friday. Officiating was Fr. Konrad Lohr, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church. Interment was in Ellenwood cemetery.

CONDUCTS RITES FOR WILLIAM ROLAND

William Roland of 87 Henry St. died at his home 17 days before his birthday anniversary which is on February 17. He had been ill about seven years.

Funeral services were conducted at Union Baptist church with Rev. J. W. West officiating. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery. He was a native of Memphis.

Among survivors are two sons, J. H. Roland, and Noah Roland, of West Memphis, Ar., a daughter, Mrs. Willie T. Clay.

MISSILE RACE

London, England.—Authoritative sources in Britain have announced that a missile is now being perfected there whose range will exceed that of either the Thor or the Jupiter missiles now in production in the United States.

Morticians Name Woman Of Year

Robert H. Miller, Editor and publisher of the National Funeral Director and Embalmer, official publication of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc., announced this week the selection of Mrs. Jennie E. Morris of Philadelphia as recipient of its third annual award to the "Woman of the Year" for the most valuable contribution to the funeral profession and to her community.

This award which was established as an annual event, three years ago was prompted by the fact that women are making noteworthy contributions to the funeral profession and the welfare of their community which often go unnoticed largely because this kind of service was thought to be chiefly confined to men. With this thought in mind we are constantly on the alert and closely watch the activities of the women of our organization in an endeavor to select the one most worthy of this coveted award.

Mrs. Morris who resides in Philadelphia, Pa., is associated in the operation of the Morris Funeral Home with her two sons, Benjamin and John, which she founded in 1919, and is often referred to as the "Dean" of business women in Philadelphia, because of the fact that she has operated this business continuously for 38 years. The mother of four children, three of whom survive, Mrs. Jennie E. Morris, a widow and a native of Philadelphia, was born May 4, 1870.

True to her slogan of "Always think of others" she purchased in 1938 a 200-acre site on Fox Harbor Bay at Jobs Point, New Jersey, 17 miles from Atlanta City, for the purpose of developing a summer resort where members of her race would be free to use beach facilities for relaxing, swimming, fishing and resting without discrimination. This is how "Morris Beach" was born and why to many she is affectionately known as "Mon."

While this brief sketch of the accomplishments of Mrs. Jennie E. Morris by no means include all of her many and varied activities, we feel it is sufficient to justify her selection as "Woman of the Year" for 1957, and we eagerly look forward to the formal presentation at the Annual Awards Dinner during the National Convention in New York City next August.

The Union Gospel Singers of Little Rock, Ark., will present a program at St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, Sunday, February 16, at 8 P. M.

The Union Singers were organized by Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, pastor of St. Andrew during his pastorate at Union. "This group of young men and women are all gifted singers," said the pastor.

This will mark the second appearance of the Union Singers at St. Andrew. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us at this service . . . and bring a friend. "There is no admission," said Dr. Jackson.

Church News

The annual election of class officers at St. Stephen Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St., will be held at the next meeting, it was announced at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Harvey of LaCade St.

After a short business session and committee reports, guests attending the meeting were presented. They included: Mrs. X. L. Hawkins, I. L. Robinson, G. Corum, C. F. Alexander, Mrs. Sable Shelton H. Jones

Among others present were: Mrs. Effie P. Young, president; Mrs. Selene Steele, Mrs. Aline Brown, M. L. Cartwright, Mrs. Pearl Yates, Mrs. Cleo P. Robinson, Mrs. Alberta Mays, Mrs. Estella Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Corda, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Birda Posey, Mrs. Willie Spears, Mrs. Jessie Harvey, Mrs. Victoria Falls, Mrs. Mattie Bradford, Mrs. Hattie James, Mrs. Blanche McKinney and Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter.

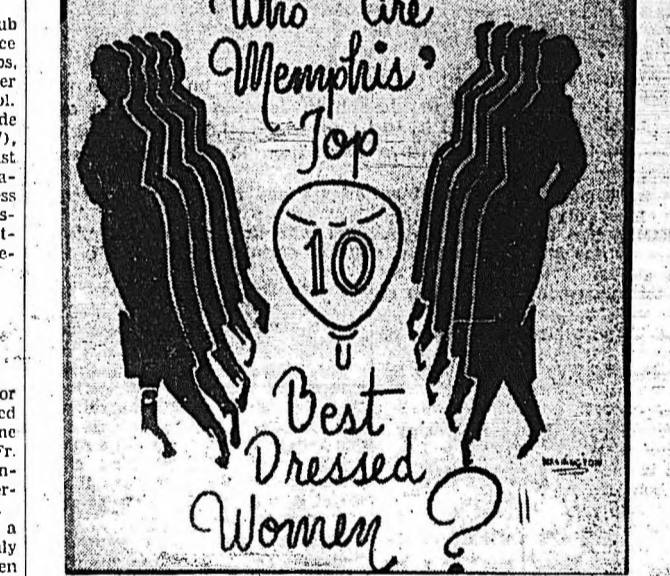
Refreshments were served. Sunday school will open at 9:15. Morning service at 11 a. m. Music will be supplied by the male chorus. Rev. O. C. Crivens is the minister and Rev. Joseph F. Wilson is director of the Baptist Training Union which will meet at 8 p. m.

Florida PTA Observes National Founders' Day

The Florida School PTA observed National PTA Founders Day with a program at the school last Wednesday afternoon in the school's cafeteria.

Mrs. Georgia Bumpus, state PTA president, was guest speaker. Mrs. Ade Jennings is president of the local chapter.

Who Are Memphis' Top 10 Best Dressed Women?



10 Best Dressed Women In Memphis-Who Are They?

(2.) All contestants must be current residents of the city of Memphis.

(3.) All ballots must be originals. Facsimiles are not acceptable.

(4.) All ballots must be postmarked no later than 12 midnight, Thursday, March 20, 1958.

(5.) All ballots must be submitted on postcards or a standard facsimile thereof; letters are not acceptable.

(6.) All ballots are subject to decision of the judges. The decision of the judges are final.

(7.) All ballots become the property of the sponsors.

(8.) Mail or bring ballot to: Memphis World Office, 546 Beale Street, Memphis, Tenn.

(9.) Members of "Les Vaguettes" and employees of this newspaper are not eligible to compete in this contest nor members of their immediate family.

(10.) All ballots must be submitted weekly not later than 6 p. m. (1) first week, Feb. 22, second week, March 1, (3) Third week, March 8 (4) Fourth week, March 15 (5) Fifth week, March 22, not later than 8 p. m.

Following are rules for the contest.

(1.) Contest open to: a. Women of all ages b. Women of various occupation-housewives, professional, co-eds, etc.

THIS CONTEST IS SPONSORED BY LES VAGUETTES CLUB

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINES

NAME ONLY ONE:

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

(Ballot must be in Memphis World Ballot Box, 546 Beale, by 6:00 P. M. February 27, 1958)

COMPLEXION IMPROVEMENT

Combats Menace of Pimples and Blemishes from Surface Germs

Improved "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap, used daily, now can do more than ever for your skin! Something wonderful happens when you work up that rich, creamy foam into your skin and let it do its good work for three magic minutes. That gentle, deep-acting medication gets down to your pores, and soon you get the happy feeling that, day by day you are on the road to your dream of naturally

Clear, Sweet, Lovely Skin!

Here's why it can do so much more! 1. "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap now has a special antiseptic power to get at the germs that often spread and aggravate ugly blemishes. 2. It eases irritation, and peeps up your skin to feel fresh, alive. 3. Stops perspiration odors, worries with every bath. Every day your skin becomes nicer to be near. Use it all the time! Still only 25¢

Also get "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT for fast, blessed relief from the itching misery of eczema, letter, aggravated rashes and other skin troubles.

Palmer's

SKIN-SUCCESS SOAP AND OINTMENT



A GROUP SEEN ENJOYING the hospitality of Sociology at Grambling College and a native house guest, Mr. William Simmons professor of Southern Illinois.

GRAY HAIR
MAKES YOU LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE
LOOK YOUNGER
Get
SLICK BLACK
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Federal Statutes Authorized Ike's Use Of Troops--Justice Department

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 15, 1958



DOING THE HONORS—Governor Averill Harriman pours coffee for Ghana's Chief Justice, Sir Arku Korsah, and his wife, during the couple's recent visit with the state's Chief Executive at his New York City residence. The jurist paid a courtesy call on the Governor as he continued his tour of United States cities. (Newspress Photo).

"Daddy" Grace Enters Norfolk In Triumph

NORFOLK, Va. (ANP)—Bishop C. M. (Daddy) Grace made a triumphant entry into Norfolk last week in celebration of his victory in the alimony case against him filed by Mrs. Louvenia Royster who claimed the leader of the United House of Prayer for all People married her and then deserted her.

The long finger-nailed bishop rode into town in his shiny black Cadillac with star-spangled tail fins. He was greeted by a noisy throng of about 2,000 people at the First House of Prayer, at 1208 Church St. The retired Georgia school teacher lost her case when it was dismissed January 4 by a federal district judge in Washington, D. C.

A highlight of the ceremonies celebrating the victory of the bishop was music by a 10-piece band. While the band blared forth, a loyal Grace supporter, chants in unknown tongue, and a set of rock and rolling to the quick rhythm of the music, marched up and down the aisle with a sign that proclaimed "Sweet Daddy Came From Jerusalem Not North Carolina."

Mrs. Royster claimed that Daddy Grace's name was Royster and that he was born in North Carolina. She said she married him in New York in 1923 and that Grace abandoned her five years later. Daddy Grace says he is a native of Portugal. He has denied ever marrying Mrs. Royster.

Jackson Suit Dismissal Hearing Reset To Feb. 25

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—The hearing on a motion to dismiss the suit to oust Dr. Joseph H. Johnson of Chicago as president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., which was due to come up in District Court here Thursday, has been postponed to Feb. 25.

The postponement resulted from the filing of a motion by the plaintiffs for a summary judgment on the ground that there is no genuine issue material to the consideration and determination of the case.

Atlanta and nine other ministers were allowed by the District Court here, with the approval of United States Attorney Oliver Gasch, to bring quo warranto proceedings requiring Dr. Jackson to show by what warrant he holds and exercises the presidency of the National Baptist Convention.

DR. FRED PALMER'S

Must Give Younger Looking CLEARER LIGHTER SKIN IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK

Yes! In just 7 days be delighted how fast and easy this double strength fortified doctor's creamy formula lifts, brightens and helps clear skin of external blemishes, freckles, off-color spots, redness, enlarged pores. Makes skin fresher, smoother, younger looking. Also try Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Detach Soap.

Now Fortified With "F.A. 7"

DR. FRED PALMER'S DOUBLE STRENGTH SKIN WHITENER

25c - 60c at druggists

Ghana Opposition Leader Visiting

CHICAGO (ANP)—Dr. K. A. Busia, political leader of the United Party Ghana, the opposition to the government, group in that country, was a visitor in Chicago last week.

Dr. Busia was in the United States at a meeting of the International Sociological Society held in Washington. He came to Chicago to visit friends at Northwestern University and while here was a guest at two luncheons.

One was given by Dr. Melville Herskovits, head of the Department of Anthropology at Northwestern University where Dr. Busia taught for a term three years ago. The other was tendered Friday at the Bismark hotel by George B. McKibbin, Chairman of the Illinois State Relief Commission and a leading Chicago lawyer who had met Dr. Busia in Paris at the World Brotherhood Federation which met in France last year.

JOHNSON CHAIRMAN

Willard Johnson, regional director of the Federation of Christians and Jews, served as chairman. Present were Wm. Bruce Lloyd Jr., editor of Toward Freedom, Archibald and Mrs. Carole Hilliard of the Chicago Relief Commission, John H. Johnson, publishers of Ebony, Mrs. Melville Herskovits, Claude and

The plaintiffs say that a favorable decision on their motion for summary judgment, limited solely to the question of whether Dr. Jackson was ineligible for re-election to a fifth consecutive term, will make unnecessary any further proceedings in the case.

The whole controversy turns around a tenure provision written into the constitution of the Convention in 1952. The plaintiffs say the tenure provision was not an amendment to the constitution but was part of a "revised constitution."

The plaintiffs say that for the court to determine whether Dr. Jackson was ineligible for a fifth term, it must first decide whether the tenure provision was validly adopted.

The tenure provision limits a president to four successive terms of one year each.

To determine whether the tenure provision was validly adopted, the plaintiffs state, the court must first construe the provision of the constitution prescribing that "no amendment may be considered after the second day of the session."

If it is determined that the tenure provision was validly adopted, the plaintiffs assert, it must be determined whether it was deleted from the constitution prior to the 1957.

Such a determination involves: 1. A decision as to whether the action of the Board of Directors of the Convention, at its meeting preceding the 1955 session, approving a recommendation to delete the tenure provision from the constitution was validly adopted as an amendment to the 1952 revised constitution.

2. The legal effect of the Convention's approval at the 1955 session of the recommendation of Dr. Jackson that the tenure provision be "lifted and committed" for further study and analysis.

Question Raised Anew By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—The action of President Eisenhower in sending Federal troops to Little Rock to prevent obstruction of the enforcement of the Federal court order for desegregation of Central High School there was authorized by three Federal statutes, the Justice Department maintains.

Your Teeth

BY PETER GARVIN, D. M. D.

JAW BREAK NEEDS DENTIST'S SKILL

IN ANY WORD-association test, many people would link the profession of dentistry with words like filling, extraction or denture. Few indeed would link it with mending broken bones.

In reality the mending of broken bones is a very important part of oral surgery, one of the specialty branches of dentistry. Oral surgeons are called upon daily to repair fractures of the jawbones and other bones in close proximity to the oral cavity.

The mandible (the lower jawbone) is the second most frequently fractured bone in the face. The zygomatic arch (the cheekbone) is the third. The maxilla (upper jawbone) is the fourth. Since these bones involve the teeth themselves or the network of muscles used in chewing, they are in actuality a dental problem when injured or diseased.

CAUSE OF FRACTURES

Fracture of these bones may result from accidental injury or occur spontaneously as the result of disease in the bones themselves. Accidental fractures may be caused by a variety of forms of external violence, such as a blow from a fist, or an automobile or industrial mishap.

Pathological fractures (those resulting from disease) can occur because of damage from cysts that form in the bone or from malignant tumors in these bones. This type of fracture sometimes may happen during the simple act of chewing.

Fractures of face bones can occur in many forms, and they have been classified and given names as to type. In single fractures, the bone has been fractured in only one place. In multiple fractures, the bone has been fractured in two or more places.

In simple fractures, the broken bone does not penetrate through the tissue into the mouth or to the surface of the face. In compound fractures, the broken bones penetrate, through the tissue and are visible either from the surface of the face or from within the mouth.

COMMUNICATED FRACTURE

When the bone has actually been shattered into splinters, it is referred to as a comminuted fracture. This fracture can be either simple or compound.

It is only natural that oral surgeons be called upon to treat fractures of the facial bones involving the teeth or the muscles of mastication. Setting these bones requires more than just a knowledge of bringing the bones into a good position to mend well.

If a fractured jawbone is not set, the teeth are restored to their natural position, the patient will become a dental cripple because his teeth will no longer mesh properly when he attempts to bite.

In all cases it is not possible to restore complete function when a jaw has been fractured. Although in some cases after fractures of this type, the skill of the oral surgeon can actually produce an improved biting relationship of the teeth.

In case you are wondering, the most frequently fractured bones of the face are the nasal bones. Unquestionably there are more broken noses than broken jaws.

Etta Moten Barnett, John H. Sengstacke, Dean Howard of Roosevelt University, and representatives from the Chicago Daily newspapers.

Dr. Busia described briefly present-day progress in Ghana and answered from the group, many of whom had been in Ghana.

Who Knows

1. What is an "indenture?"
2. Name the capital of Connecticut.
3. Who is the author of "See Kero, Private Hargrove?"
4. Who was the founder of the Franciscan order of monks?
5. Identify Jean Valjean.
6. What was Moses' father-in-law's name?
7. What is Midway?
8. Where are the three smallest bones in the body located?
9. Does air have weight?
10. When was the first transcontinental telegraph line completed in the U. S.?

The question was raised by Senator Sam J. Ervin, Democrat, of North Carolina, in cross-examining William White in his appearance last week before the Senate Judiciary Committee for questioning on his nomination by Mr. Eisenhower to be the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the newly created Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department.

For answer to questions concerning the authority of the President in ordering 1,200 tough paratroops of the Regular Army to Little Rock and federalizing the Arkansas National Guard, Mr. White referred Ervin and other members of the Judiciary Committee to the brief filed by the Justice Department in an appeal from the Federal District Court order.

The complaint attacked the constitutionality of the three Acts of Congress, pursuant to which military forces were sent to Little Rock to enforce the Federal District Court orders for removal of obstructions to justice in the case of nine little colored children after Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas had called out the Arkansas National Guard to bar their admission to Central High.

The Federal District Court at Little Rock ruled that the complaint presented no substantial constitutional question, and dismissed it for lack of jurisdiction. The plaintiffs appealed.

In its brief, the Justice Department says both the President's proclamation of last Sept. 23, and his executive order of Sept. 24, which directed the Secretary of Defense to use military forces to enforce the Federal District Court orders for desegregation of Central High School, were issued pursuant to Title 10 of the United States Code, sections 332, 333 and 334.

Section 332 authorizes the President to use such of the armed forces and the state militia as he considers necessary to enforce "the laws of the United States" whenever he considers that unlawful obstructions make it impracticable to enforce such laws by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings.

Section 333 authorizes the President to use the armed forces and the militia to suppress any insurrection, domestic violence, etc., if it opposes or obstructs the execution of "the laws of the United States" or impedes the course of justice under those laws.

The brief states that troops were stationed at Central High School to remove and prevent forcible obstructions to the carrying out of the Federal District Court order that the school be integrated.

The constitutionality of sections 332 and 333, the Justice Department asserts, is confirmed by repeated and long continued executive practice of the Presidents, beginning with George Washington, in using troops to put down forcible resistance and obstruction to the execution of the laws.

On Saturday night, the Chicago Area Council of AVC held a reception in honor of AVC's 15th anniversary.

Howard Professor Family Join Church

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. William A. Banner, associate professor of philosophy at Howard University, and his family have been received into the membership of the Brightwood Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson Sts., N. W. here. They are the first Negroes to become members of this church.

Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers, minister, reports that the Banners have received a most cordial welcome by the church.

Dr. Banner recently participated in the School of Christian Living at Brightwood Park, being a member of the panel that discussed the film presentation, "The Broken Mask." Miss Evelyn Tymon, elementary school teacher, and a member of Ashby Methodist Church, was also a member of the panel.

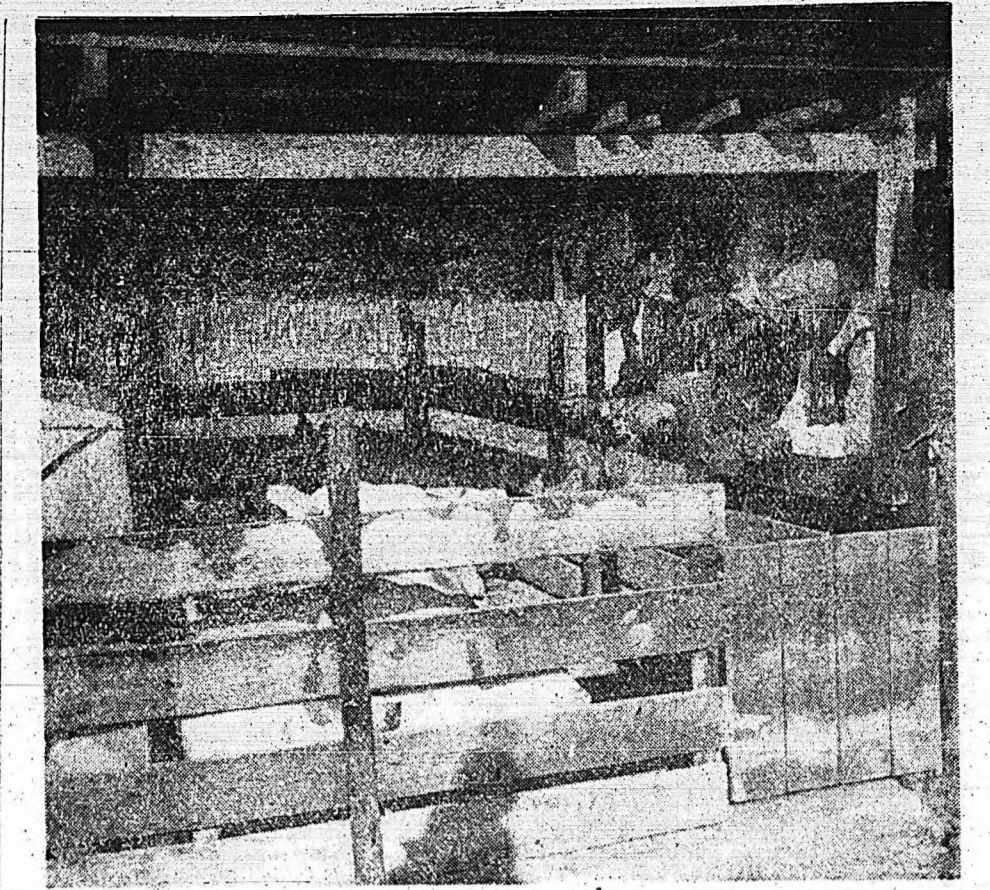
U. N. Council votes to tighten control for Jerusalem.

Now-Faster, Deeper Comfort For Sore, Stiff, Painful Muscles

New, Modern-Formula Mesterolone Contains Special Pain Relieving Ingredient

New Mesterolone combines the amazing pain reliever GM-7 (glycol monosalicylate) with stimulating oil of mustard. You feel faster, deeper "baked heat" comfort that warms and soothes, helps break up, local congestion, eases

pain. Gives same grand relief to chest cold misery. Repeatedly helps minor rheumatic, arthritic pain. 2 strengths, Regular, Extra Strong and Child's Mild. Stainless, convenient. Save on large size tubes. Get local Mesterolone now!



BIG PARLOR—Asker Marshbern, right, a Nashville, N. C., tobacco sharecropper who has started raising hogs to increase his income, shows two North Carolina Extension Service workers 24 hogs he is finishing for market. The animals are in a pig parlor Mr. Marshbern made himself. It has a concrete floor and is

equipped with a self-feeder and a self-waterer. These help to keep the hogs cleaner and better fed so that they put on weight faster. The Extension workers are County Agent William F. Wright and State Agent R. E. Jones, center.—(USDA Photo)

Bishop Wright Welcomed, Nichols Restrained In V. I.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ANP)—Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., president of the AME Episcopal Council, was enthusiastically received at St. Croix, Virgin Island last week but his predecessor, controversial Bishop D. Ward Nichols, received quite a different reception, according to the Rev. George A. Singleton, editor of the AME Review.

The two prelates are touring the denomination's South America and West Indian Episcopal district, but under separate conditions. Bishop Wright was recently assigned to administer the affairs of the areas, replacing Bishop Nichols, who had formerly been assigned there following ruling by the AME Judicial Council clearing him of charges of which he was found guilty by a church trial board Bishop Wright's

assignment came following a meeting of the Episcopal Council a few weeks ago at which Wright ruled that Bishop Nichols must remain suspended until the denomination's next General Conference in 1960.

However, Bishop Nichols, maintaining that he was vindicated by the Judicial Council, proceeded to carry out his new Episcopal assignment and preceded Bishop Wright on a tour of the area. But when he reached St. Croix last week, he was told he could not preach at the conference that Sunday because of his suspension. He remained less than 12 hours.

Bishop Wright and the other hand was warmly received by Pastor and Presiding Elder Rev. D. S. Williams. He held two conferences and preached Sunday morning and afternoon.

American Veterans Committee National Board Meets In Chicago

CHICAGO (ANP)—The National Board of the American Veterans Committee (AVC) held its Spring quarterly meeting Feb. 8-9, here in the Woodrow Wilson Building.

The 23-member Board from states throughout the nation includes famed cartoonist and author Bill Mauldin, New Republic Publisher Gilbert A. Harrison, author and editor Mike Straight, and Secretary-General of the World Veterans Federation Curtis Campaigne, Jr.

The Board considered among other things: A resolution calling for a reduction of a billion dollars in the federal veterans programs.

A special message to President Eisenhower calling for him to resist the pressure of the American Legion, VFW and other veterans organizations and send his special veterans message to Congress based on the recommendations of the Bradley Commission.

A report from AVC National Chairman William R. Mine, Jr., on his appearance on January 26th at Little Rock, Arkansas when he presented the AVC Americanism award to the nine Negro pupils at Central High School.

On Saturday night, the Chicago Area Council of AVC held a reception in honor of AVC's 15th anniversary.

Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash

Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface rashes, eczema, prickly heat, athlete's foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids faster healing and clearing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

Asks Enforcement Of Building Code Violations In Chi

CHICAGO (ANP)—Prompt and vigorous enforcement of building code violations of prime hazards was called for this week by Theodore A. Jones, president of the Chicago Branch NAACP in a statement issued in the wake of the tragic fire deaths of 13 persons in eight days on the South Side.

"Surely," said Jones, "there must be some gradation of violations or conditions considered prime hazards (such as adequate fire exits, flammable refuse accumulations, faulty wiring) which should be promptly and vigorously enforced while efforts of all city department and private resources are applied to the task of building enough housing to accommodate our growing and needed increased population. Less critical violations could be given more time."

The profit motive induces property owners to engage in this illicit traffic," said Jones, adding that "such profit can be removed by the imposition of substantial penalties where severe violations are found and by making available to Negroes and others in need of housing, a standard, adequate dwelling now vacant throughout the city and by new construction."

U. S. awaits Soviet reply on exchange pacts.

Brucker warns that Soviet plans limited wars.

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Clifton Wharton Sworn In As Minister To Romania

First Career Officer Names To Chief Post

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Clifton R. Wharton was sworn in Friday as United States Minister to Romania. He is the first colored career foreign service officer to be named to a chief-of-mission post in the country whose population is white. Previously, colored diplomats have been assigned only to Liberia. Before 1915 they also were sent to Haiti.

Richard L. Jones of Chicago is the only other colored head of mission. He is serving as the United States Ambassador to Liberia. Mr. Wharton's most recent post was Consul General to Marseilles, where he served since 1953. Before that he had served as First Secretary and Consul General at Lisbon.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Wharton was educated at Boston's English High School and Boston University. He was admitted to the bar of Massachusetts in 1920 and had a private law practice in Boston until 1924 before entering the Foreign Service.

Mr. Wharton is married and has four children, two of them Harvard graduates, the others attending school in Massachusetts. His eldest son, Clifton, Jr., is an executive assistant on the Council of Economic and Cultural Affairs.



TASTY TIDBIT — Sensational new recording star Sam Cooke (left) takes time out to enjoy a piece of cake, proffered to him by Sylvia Robinson during a party in his honor at Harlem's Palm Cafe. Sylvia, part of the team of Mickey and Sylvia, played host. Looking on is bandleader Illinois Jacquet. (Newspress Photo).

Nigerians Riot Against School Fees In Province

LAGOS, Nigeria — (NNPA) — Police Tuesday used tear gas to disperse African women protesting in Eastern Nigeria against a government decision reintroducing school fees. It was the second day of such demonstrations.

The government said in a statement: "We will not be intimidated by mob pressure." This statement added that the government was always ready to listen to representations submitted through normal channels and in a constitutional way.

Education in Eastern Nigeria has so far been free. The demonstration Monday came as children were due back at school after the Christmas holidays.

Police, using tear gas grenades, broke up a gathering of several thousand women at Port Harcourt. Schools there have been closed indefinitely.

Another crowd of women, armed with sticks, marched on a school at Aba, calling on the children to leave. Then they smashed blackboards and benches.

In Lagos, 2000 primary and secondary teachers in non-governmental schools went on strike Monday in a "pay" dispute with the Federal government. Because of this, 40,000 children were out of school.



MRS. CAMPY PERKS UP — For the first time since her famous husband missed death by inches in an auto accident, Mrs. Roy Campanella manages a smile. She is on the way from the Community Hospital in Glen Cove, N. Y., where the popular Dodger catcher put up the greatest fight of his career, against death; and is now battling paralysis which threatens to end that career. Mrs. Campanella, mother of six children, smiled with relief when Roy told doctors he could feel sensations in his arms and chest. (Newspress Photo).

Washington Lawyer Sent To Prison For Tax Evasion

BALTIMORE—(NNPA) — Edwin C. Brown, Sr., Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., attorney, Friday was sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$2,000 after he had pleaded guilty to two counts of a four-count indictment charging evasion of Federal income tax.

In passing sentence, Federal District Judge R. Dorsey Watkins said Brown had avoided proper taxation for at least 10 years. Judge Watkins dismissed two counts of the indictment on recommendation of government attorneys.

Brown, who was one of the lawyers representing colored children and their parents in the suit in the Federal District Court at Alexandria, Va., to desegregate the public schools of Arlington County, Va., pleaded guilty to evading \$2,388 in taxes on his 1951 and 1953 returns.

He originally was indicted on a charge of evading \$8,557 in taxes for the four-year period from 1950 to 1953.

Lengthy arguments urging probation for Brown were heard by the court. Judge Watkins said at first he was satisfied that Brown had completely learned a lesson, but later added that he was less satisfied after Brown himself "tried to justify what he did."

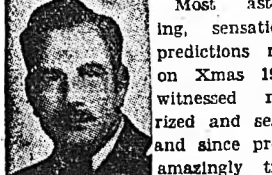
The 49-year-old Brown was counsel for the NAACP in Northern Virginia. His financial records became an issue during the Northern Virginia hearings conducted by the Thomson racial investigation committee of the Virginia General Assembly.

Government agents said that while evasions for only four years were charged because of limitations, investigations showed tax understatements over a 10-year period with a civil liability amounting to \$23,399, plus \$17,000 in interest.

Mrs. Brown, a school teacher, also made a plea in her husband's behalf. His two lawyers, Curtis P. Mitchell and Llewellyn A. Luce, told the court that Brown had a perfect reputation for "honesty and integrity."

FORETOLD

WORLD-SHAKING EVENTS YEARS BEFORE HAPPENING



Dr. R. C. Anderson

Most astounding, sensational predictions made on Xmas 1944—witnessed, notarized and sealed, and since proved amazingly true.

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 possible way—Love, Marriage, Money, FINANCIAL BLESSINGS

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DOC R. C. ANDERSON, 302 West Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga. Open all day Saturday and Sunday for convenience of out-of-town clients. —Adv.

Philadelphian Named Woman of The Year

CHICAGO — Robert H. Miller, Editor and Publisher of the National Funeral Director and Embalmer, official publication of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, Inc., announced this week the selection of Mrs. Jennie E. Morris of Philadelphia as recipient of its third annual award to the "Woman of the Year" for the most valuable contribution to the funeral profession and to her community.

This award which was established as an annual event three years ago was prompted by the fact that women are making noteworthy contributions to the funeral profession and the welfare of their community which often go unnoticed largely because this kind of service was thought to be chiefly confined to men. With this thought in mind we are constantly on the alert and closely watch the activities of the women of our organization in an endeavor to select the one most worthy of this coveted award.

Mrs. Morris is an account supervisor on Proctor and Gamble and Phillip Morris at Blow, Beirn, Toigo. U. S. land reforms foil Japanese communism.

U. S. land reforms foil Japanese communism.

Stop Collection Of Funds For Segregated Boys' Club

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Yielding under community pressure, the District Commissioners, last week, turned thumbs-down on permitting uniformed policemen to collect funds for the segregated Metropolitan Police Boys Club.

Commissioner Robert E. McLaughlin, chairman of the board, said he was opposed to policemen acting as solicitors in fund-raising campaigns for an organization which operates on a segregated basis. Commissioners had served notice in 1956 that after last year's campaign policemen would be prohibited from collecting funds. But the issue arose this year on whether policemen, on duty, would be permitted to continue their collections.

McLaughlin objected to this arrangement on the grounds that technically policemen are on duty 24 hours a day.

Sunday School Lesson

THE CHURCH PREACHES THE WORD

International Sunday School Lesson For February 16, 1958.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Faith comes from what is heard, and what is heard comes from the preaching of Christ." —(Romans 10:17)

LESSON TEXT: Romans 10:14-17 I Corinthians 1:18-31 Ephesians 3:7-19

The question posed in today's lesson is concerned with the purpose of preaching. What is it? In the old days it was more often of a firebrand style, with Hell's fire and damnation playing an important role in sermons.

Today preaching has become more refined, in most areas. The truth, however, has not changed. It is the way some of us interpret it, and the style in which we attempt to convey it, that have changed. But whatever the style, preaching in the United States is a great American heritage. It is, perhaps more than anything else, which we can consider, what has made this a strong nation.

For it was the work of the early preachers, who carried the word of God westward, and who built churches and brought organization and early training to the frontier, that made this country a better place in which to live and worship and follow the Christian ideals which strengthen people everywhere.

In this connection the names of Jonathan Edwards, Gilbert Tennent and George Whitefield, and others, come to mind, as well as that of Francis Asbury. And in this country the spoken word, preaching, has played a major role—perhaps more so than in any other modern democracy.

One of the changes in preaching that we should consider is the gradual transition from expository preaching to topical preaching. Time was when the preacher was called upon to explain and interpret the Scripture. Various interpretations were offered by the different pioneer preachers and sermons sometimes became rather frightening.

But, as time and experience were gained as people became more familiar with the Bible and with Christian concept, more emphasis began to be placed on topical preaching. And congregations began to demand more than emotional or frightening sermons from their ministers.

FIREBRAND SERMONS At the time of the firebrand sermons it may well be that this sort of appeal was the one needed to make some citizens stop and think, and consider their lives in relation to the hereafter. When it is not in the mood or frame of mind to listen, fear of God may sometimes be the only force that will awaken him to the great issues which must be faced by every human being, sober or later.

STOP TOOTHACHE IN SECONDS ORAJEL

How To Get Your Sleep When Baby's Teething

No baby in his or her right mind would dream of getting severe teething pains at a convenient hour. They must occur between midnight and 6 in the morning just to keep parents up all night. Seriously teething is no joking matter for baby or parents but, fortunately, in our modern scheme of things, there is a safe and happy solution for all concerned.

It is a product called Ora-Jel. When Ora-Jel is applied to baby's gums, it stops teething pains in just 20 seconds. Ora-Jel is so safe, it's commended by Parents' Magazine and recommended by many pediatricians. Baby won't mind it either because it's perfectly tasteless and effective for so long a time, you can probably get in your full 8 hours sleep between applications.

Ora-Jel comes in a convenient tube and should be standard "equipment" in your medicine cabinet and first aid kit because, in addition to giving complete relief from teething pains, it works equally well for toothaches. Ora-Jel is sold in drug stores.

Washington's Herman Scott Given Last Rites

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Funeral services for Herman L. Scott, 47, a Senate library aide since 1939, were held Monday at the Mt. Airy Baptist Church. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Scott died in Casualty Hospital February 4 after suffering a heart attack at the Capitol. A native of Washington, Mr. Scott was president of the Eastern Golf Association, past president of the Royal Golf Club of Washington and winner of several trophies.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of Jonathan Davis Consistory No. 1, past master of Redemption Lodge No. 24 and officer of the Grand Lodge, and

many of us can play in this field by actively participating in Sunday School work, in bible training courses and in the field of education. We can convey to today's youth our faith, our Christian concepts and our philosophy of life as it has been built on our own experiences and training.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

The Answers

- A sealed agreement between two or more parties.
- Hartford.
- Marion Hargrove
- Francis of Assisi.
- He was the hero of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."
- Jethro.
- A vegetable fungus.
- In the car.
- Yes.
- On October 24, 1861.

PRAYER

Is a Tremendous Mighty Power! Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Love or Family Troubles? Are you worried about someone dear to you? Is someone dear to you drinking too much? Do you ever get lonely—Unhappy—Discouraged? Would you like to have more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, don't despair, there is a wonderful NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious NEW happiness and joy! Whether you believe in PRAYER or not—this remarkable NEW WAY may bring a whole NEW world of happiness and joy to you—and very, very quickly too!

So don't wait, dear friend, you will surely bless this day—don't delay! Just clip this message now and mail with your name and address. A 5c stamp to LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP, Box 2102, Noroton, Conn. We will rush you a wonderful NEW message of PRAYER and FAITH to you by AIR MAIL absolutely FREE!

CLEVELAND ATTORNEY TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (NNPA) — Ermer Watson, an attorney and president of the Central Area Council, last week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 21st District. The seat is now held by Representative Charles A. Vanecko, Democrat.

Also seeking the Republican nomination is Clarence L. Sharpe, veteran club worker and attorney, while Arnold S. Walker, former executive secretary of the Cleveland Urban League, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Chester K. Gillespie, an attorney and one-time state representative, has filed as a candidate for Judge of the Juvenile Court. The lone colored candidate for

Pro-Civil Rights Southerners Will Go To Congress--Mitchell

ST. LOUIS — The election of pro-civil rights representatives and senators from the South was foreseen by an NAACP official here last week as the probable result of enforcement of the federal civil rights law and extension of a register-and-vote campaign throughout the South.

Addressing an Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority public forum at St. Louis University, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau, declared that the election of pro-civil rights persons to Congress is "perhaps the greatest challenge we face today."

Mr. Mitchell is a member of Mecca Temple. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Emma L. Scott; two brothers, Robert L. of Detroit, and Charles E. of Washington.

Truth would you teach, or save a sinking land? All fear, none aid you, and few understand. — Pope.

Sheet mills cut prices despite firm cotton cost.



WHAT'S YOUR SKIN MISERY? Quickly Relieves Itching, Stinging Of: UGLY BUMPS (Blackheads) ACNE PIMPLES Simple RINGWORM TETTER ECZEMA Burning, IRRITATED FEET Red, IRRITATED HANDS [Large 75c size contains 4 1/2 times as much as the regular 35c size] (TRIAL SIZE 20c)

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Warriors Appear 'In' As Champions After Blasting Bertrand 'Bolts

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, February 15, 1958

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



ASK ON STREET CORNERS

Although, sub-freezing weather has engulfed our community for several days making conversation favorable to almost to any sport excepting baseball, yet, we find that baseball is the topic of the day whenever we run into sport fans, whether in the barbers shops, pool halls, favorite taverns, or wherever they gather.

With some major league players already making ready for spring training, and others enjoying the warm sunshine of some parts of Florida, while still others are winding up a busy winter season, we find that the sport in which the fans are most concerned at the time is baseball. We are asked on many corners, "Do you think the Braves and Yankees will repeat?" What about the Dodgers and Giants, the Cardinals and White Sox?

Is Mickey Williams worth \$135,000 a year? Is Willie Mays a better center fielder than Willie Mays? Can the Dodgers overcome the loss of Roy Campanella this year, and do you think Campy will be able to play again? Will Larry Doby be satisfied at Baltimore this season, or will he be traded? Why has there been such a decrease in minor league attendance? There are hundreds of others, and finally comes the knockout, "What does the Memphis Red Sox intend to do this year?"

YOU TELL ME

It is rather amusing, as we readily speak up in answer to the first questions, giving our opinion and thoughts about them, but then when it comes to the question on the Red Sox, we have developed a stock answer, that goes something like this "You tell us and then we'll tell you." It may seem strange that we can't give a better answer, but in spite of all of our research, we usually wind up just where we started, still in the dark.

In talking with Dr. B. B. Martin, prominent Dentist and promoter of the city, and brother of the Red Sox owner, Dr. W. S. Martin, we received a definite denial to the statement, or rumor being circulated that he would take over and operate the team this season. "Nothing to it," he said, adding, "I am out of baseball and out to stay."

NEGRO LEAGUE

"You can say this," he continued, "the Negro American League will operate again this year although there will be only four teams again." We mentioned that we understood that two more teams would again attempt to enter the league, and thought that there might be a six-team or an eight-team circuit, and asked what he had to say about that.

"The four teams will be fortunate to carry on for the year," he said, "to think of more teams is out of the question, although, this is my personal view. Why? The four teams will have a hard time finding places to play, as so many towns where they have played in the past will not have a playing field, as many of the minor leagues have folded."

ANYBODY'S GUESS

So, we all are waiting to see just what the 1958 baseball season will be in regards to the operation of the Negro American League. As now constituted, the league is composed of the Birmingham Black Barons, the Detroit Stars, the Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox. The Red Sox team is the only one that owns its own playing field, although, Sunday games have been the only games that had a fair attendance.

The night games have during the past year, have not drawn enough fans to hardly pay for the lights, while the Sunday games have been outdrawn by many of the games of the Semi-Pro League at the various parks and playgrounds. Just what the league needs or what can be done about the continued successful operation of the league is anybody's guess or suggestion.

We can say this for the league it has done a lot for promising young players in the past, and can be a benefit for developing their potential in the future, providing it is still in operation, but unless something of a vital nature is brought forward, the future of Negro baseball is dark.

Keep Lines Of Communications Open, Official Says

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—"The lines of communications should be kept open," an official in the field of education said Wednesday at the Butler Street YMCA.

A. C. (Pete) Latimer, chairman of the Atlanta Board of Education told the weekly Hungry Club forum that the more people are able to talk over their problems with each other, the easier it is to get understanding between and among groups.

Mr. Latimer gave an analysis of some of the problems facing the Atlanta School System. He said the need for improved facilities, including class rooms and teachers is constantly growing.

Today, there are 103,000 school children in the Atlanta System and the number is constantly on the increase. In one day, he added, the Atlanta School System picked up 39 additional schools.

"This is more schools than the average city in the South maintains as a full force," he said. The Atlanta School System is the second largest government agency in the state.

In reference to his own position as chairman of the Board, Mr. Latimer said he was no educator, but one who is interested in the problems and education of the children of the city. The Board is made up of lay people, he said. It is the policy-making board and "should be such a body," he added.

"This allows for a good checks and-balance system," he stated.

In order to improve facilities in education, Mr. Latimer made it clear that it would be necessary to increase taxes to do so. He said 76 per cent of operating cost comes from local taxes. The remaining 24 per cent comes from the state of Georgia.

Mr. Latimer believes more money should be spent on the child living in the metropolitan area. This is necessary, he said in order to combat "the ills and many of the complexities" found in such areas. He said that due to the constant increase in schools everywhere, it will be necessary to continue to raise taxes to support the schools.

"In this connection," Mr. Latimer's aid, "we want to look more at our Board of Education. It's your problem."

Town Hall Throng Cheers Camilla

By CARL DITON For ANP
NEW YORK CITY—There seemed to be an air of complete jubilation last Friday evening on the part of the throng that gathered to hear Camilla Williams, recently returned from appearances with the

Chief Lone Eagles To Wrestle At YMCA

Chief Lone Eagle of Stillwater, Okla., is scheduled to come to the Chattanooga YMCA to stage a benefit wrestling match Saturday night. The match will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Also appearing in the match will be the Great Mr. X, Roy Hodges and Eddie Taylor.

An additional attraction will be a four-man tag team and boxing matches between local amateur fighters.

Chief Lone Eagles consented to make the show for the benefit of the Y's Boy's department.

Prisoner Parole Recommended By Justice Warren

NEW YORK — "The vast majority of prisoners (more than nine out of ten) must be released eventually to become our neighbors and fellow workers in all walks of life," states Chief Justice Earl Warren in a new book, Parole in Principle and Practice, published by the National Probation and Parole Association. With 80,000 leaving prison every year, the Chief Justice advocates release by parole while he describes as "not an act of clemency, but on the contrary an extension of the state's supervision" during the period when an ex-prisoner is reestablishing himself in society.

Parole in Principle and Practice grew out of a project of the Parole Advisory Council of the Association (composed of leading parole executives) for formulating guides for parole boards, administrators and officers. Out of this effort came a national conference on parole called by Attorney General Brownell in 1956. The book reports on the recommendations of this conference. It emphasizes that parole is essential to public safety, and discharge from prison without supervision is dangerous.

According to the report, parole laws should establish a central paroling authority empowered to consider all prisoners for parole. Salaries of members should be appointed on a merit basis without political consideration, and should give their full time to the work. The board should grant parole at the point when the prisoner is ready for it, this point being determined for the board by full information about the prisoner's progress and his personal traits. In a good prison the inmate is prepared for parole by vocational training and personal guidance. Quoting James M. Bennett, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons the motto over a prison might well be, "Enter Prisoner -- Exit Citizen."

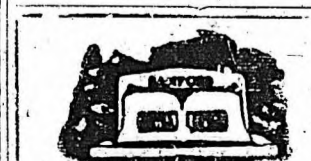
The inmate should appear before the board in an informal hearing. He needs no attorney, but if he has one, the lawyer's statement should be presented in writing to the board before the day of the hearing. Before release on parole the prisoner should have a definite plan for his future, a plan on which assistance has been given by the parole officer.

The officer who supervises the man on release should be qualified in personality as well as professional training, and should come into the work with at least two years of experience in related fields. It is his job to assist and guide the parolee in such matters as employment, recreation, family and personal problems, and as a responsible official he must also exercise surveillance over him for the protection of the public.

Vienna State Opera, in her 3rd Town Hall recital.

We have produced quite an array of singers within the past decade or so, which is going to call for a future effort on the part of each to make one special contribution. Miss Williams, despite her pioneer work in non-Negro grand opera ("Puccini's Madam Butterfly"), her appearances with both foreign and domestic symphony orchestras, and her recital successes in both North and South America, seems to have sensed this, for 2-3 of her highly praised recordings consisted of German lieder, a logical sequel after just having a sojourn in the land where these songs were born. Miss Williams' recital not only dramatic generally, revealed in her lieder singing potentialities, perhaps never before explored. Her voice had great endurance, displaying at times considerable richness of quality.

DON'T SPARE THE MALLET
Little ladies may be born, but little gentlemen are hewn, like monuments, out of solid resistance.—The Kiron (Tosca) News



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TELLS WHY HE JOINED MRA—Louis Byles, Jamaican star of "The Crowning Experience," tells in an article on this page why he gave up his job and pension in order to take part in the Moral Re-Armament Musical.

Star In MRA Show Tells Why He Changed Ways

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—"When, why and how does a man decide to change his way of living and give up everything he has, regardless of the consequences, to follow a pursuit which he believes?"

Louis Byles of Jamaica, who has played the role of Charlie Winter in "The Crowning Experience," before thousands of Atlantans, has explained why he "decided for the rest of my life to fight with Dr. Frank Buchman and the world force of Moral-Re-Armament."

Byles, who is a well-known singer, sportsman and lawyer, said: After being invited to MRA to help in the production of this new musical, "I woke up very early one morning at Macksine and decided to listen to God. I simply wrote down the things that came into my mind as I listened. Among them were: 'You must be free for this. Civilization is threatened. What use in writing new laws if the laws are not obeyed by people; in looking after gardens and homes if a bomb can extinguish your home and in planning your retirement if you may be dead before you retire? This is the only hope left in your lifetime.'"

"Space Age" Ahead Friendly Tells A. U.

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—"The United States stands on the threshold of a new age, the space age, but we are not even thinking about it," Alfred Friendly, managing editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, told a forum Tuesday night at Atlanta University.

The Washington, D. C., editor declared that the United States reaction to the Russian Sputnik was the adopting of a policy of "preventive war by promise of instant retaliation and threats of capability of sending our own missiles if you use your own."

He described this as "peace on a razor's edge."

Mr. Friendly declared that once we had penetrated outer space leadership in Washington will have to realize that we are entering a century in which national rivalries must be put aside for survival.

A GLOOMY REPORT
The Heywood Brown award winner giving a "fairly gloomy report" on the world situation since Russia launched its satellite denied that the nation's capital was "confused, bewildered and not knowing what it was doing."

He declared that the administration was baffled, but yet groping for some policy for the future because some ugly events have taken place while we waxed, grew fat and prospered. No longer can we live with the 19th century concept that prevailed when the British



NON-JAMMING MISSILE PASSES TEST—Here is the new TM76 missile, that cannot be jammed by radar, which was guided successfully from the Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo, New Mexico, to a selected target area 650 miles away in Utah. Two F-100 super-sabre jet fighters escorted the missile as observers during the flight. (U. S. Air Force Photo from International)

Promoted To Vice President Feb. 15

W. T. (Bill) Bradley, general commercial manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company, is being promoted to Assistant Vice President effective Feb. 15, and J. M. (Jim) Brown, Nashville District Manager, will succeed Mr. Bradley. It was announced today by Sam H. Yonahood, Vice President and general manager.

Bradley, with a broad experience as an Executive, returned to Tennessee from Atlanta on July 1 of last year when he was promoted to the position of Tennessee Commercial Manager. Later in the year, he was named general commercial manager.

A native of Abbeville, South Carolina, Bradley was graduated from Clemson College with a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering; soon thereafter, he became associated with Southern Bell and was sent to Memphis where he was district Sales Manager from 1930 to 1937.

His telephone career was interrupted in 1942, when he entered Military Service as a Signal Corp. Major. He returned to the Company four years later, after having been advanced to Lieutenant Colonel.

The Bradleys live at 1018 Grassland Lane.

J. M. Brown, who becomes general commercial manager, has been Southern Bell's Nashville district manager for the past two years. He has also held many important positions with the Company, including District Manager assignments at Monroe, Louisiana and Orlando, Florida where he was located before coming to Nashville. He has also served as Louisiana Division Commercial Supervisor and Results Supervisor in the Company's General Offices in Atlanta.

A native of Mississippi, Brown came with Southern Bell shortly after he received his B. S. degree at Mississippi State College, where he was an honor graduate.

The Browns, Jim, Martha, and daughter, Martha Leigh, lives at 218 Deer Park Circle. They are members of the First Baptist Church, Nashville.

Like Bradley, whom he succeeds, Brown is active in civic, church and community affairs.

education, Mr. Friendly described it as "directed giving more training than education."

He said Russia was increasing production more rapidly than the United States, but they started on a lower scale.

The difference in Russian production than that in the U. S. was the Soviets are spending more on production for heavy industry and faster and heavier armaments. This he said had put the Russians in a better position to win people in India, Egypt and Indonesia.

The great appeal that the Russians have over winning undeveloped countries is that leaders of these countries viewing American production take the view they could never match it. In Russia, they look at what has been done there in 40 years and view this accomplishment in light of their own problems.

Mr. Friendly insisted that Americans have just discovered that the ocean is no longer an effective barrier and warned that there are movements abroad in the world that we can not control at home.

Southerners Would Obey Court Rule Dr. Mays Declares

LOS ANGELES—(SWS)—A leading Negro educator says most white Southerners, although opposed to racial mixture "in schools," would go along with desegregation if governors and state legislatures did not "whop it up" against it.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., said Sunday in Los Angeles. "The majority of white people in the Deep South would have respect for the Supreme Court decision if state officials had respect for it."

Dr. Mays, who was in Los Angeles for four days of speaking engagements, said the two major roadblocks against integration are legislative threats to abolish public schools "rather than mix" and the cutting off of funds to local school boards that desegregate.

Second Place Douglass Beaten; BTW Also Seeks "B" Crown

By MELVIN GREER
William Fowler's stubborn Boker Washington Warriors, the other Prep League teams are probably shame to say, are virtually "in" a loop champion. They gained their 23rd straight victory for the current season and their 6th consecutive triumph over league competition by manhandling outmaneuvered Father Bertrand in a 106-42 massacre Tuesday evening.

At the same time, Jake Peacock's Lester Lions handed the Warriors' nearest competitors a kind loop defeat for the year in knocking off the second-place Red Bulls of Douglas in a 57-54 overtime game. The Red Devils, poor devils, had hoped for a victory over Lester to keep their faint championship hopes alive. A victory over Lester would have given Douglas a possible chance to tie the Warriors for the title.

The contest between Father Bertrand and the Warrior savages was all but pathetic. One BTW case fellow—John "Pete" Gray, workhorse center on whom the team's offense and defense is built around—collected almost as many points as the entire Bertrand quint. All the Thunderbolts combined managed 42 points. "Pete" got one less—41.

WIN OR NOTHING
The winning attitude of Boker T. Washington is not solely depicted in the 106-42 lopsided score the Warriors were told to run up on an outclassed team, although that is an ex-agger's. It is also noticeable that the Warriors' "B" team has not dropped a single contest since being whipped by Manassas 47-21 in its first game. Washington evidently is not satisfied with winning only the variety league championship which Warriors monopolized. The Washington also wants the "B" team championship and, since Manassas are making a feverish attempt to grab the preliminary crown, the Warriors nearly hold a monopoly on the "B" team championship, too, having been deadlocked for the crown only case fellow—John "Pete" Gray, by Hamilton in the "B" league's inauguration in 1955.

Memphians To Compete In Golden Glove Tourney At Paducah, Ky.

Eight Memphians who were Golden Glove winners in the Southern District tournament held in Jackson, Tenn., several weeks ago, left this morning (Friday) at 6 o'clock for Paducah, Ky., where they will compete in a district Golden Glove contest, which is being sponsored by the Sun-Democrat Charities, Inc. there.

Enroute the Memphians will pick up some other boxers in Jackson who will comprise the Memphis team.

Winners of the Paducah bouts will be eligible to compete in the National Golden Glove, which is scheduled to be held in Chicago February 24-26.

The eight Memphians include: Sidney Hastings, 112 pounds; Cecil Boyd, 118; Clayton Palmore, 120; Aaron Hackett, 135, Willie Herrington, 147, James Webb, 160, Everett Garrett, 175, and Elijah Waters, 185.

They will be accompanied by their manager-trainer, Roscoe Williams, and his assistant, Herbert Hunt.

All of the boxers have had from three to five years training in the ring.

LINCOLN AND LIFE

By Thomas M. Finn, author of "The Religion of Lincoln"

AMONG THE MEN that crowded the stage of the nineteenth century, Abraham Lincoln "was the only real giant," said Leo Tolstoy.

He went on to say that Lincoln became great through his smallness. He grew to the stature of a giant, because he used the ordinary, everyday circumstances which life dealt out to him to become a humble instrument in the hands of God.

THE RELENTLESS hardship of pioneering broke his father; but not Lincoln. Poverty, ignorance, the need to tear a living from the soil, the constant companionship of death (before Lincoln was twenty-one it claimed his mother, his brother, his sister and her baby) — these forged in him a spirit too strong to be subdued by any hardship.

For twenty-seven years law was his steady job, and "riding the circuit" was the heart of his practice. In bringing himself and his abilities to the out-lying districts, he filled his mind and heart with the people, with their wants and worries.

OUT OF THE long hours he spent jogging from place to place came the ironclad decisions about Union, about slavery, about Reconstruction, about Lincoln as God's instrument.

Politics was part and parcel of Lincoln's life, in fact, his first love. Yet by politics he was tried as gold.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.



in a furnace. Not a year before his death, a Congressman could say: "There are no Lincoln men." One of his own cabinet members intrigued against him. Another used to call him "the Original Gorilla." Yet in the Book of Life are written these words: "With malice toward none; with charity for all..."

LINCOLN was molded for endurance rather than enjoyment, because the instrument God needed to save a country and a people had to be strong. But Abraham Lincoln was a free, a living instrument in the hands of God. The unremitting difficulties in his life could have driven him to almost anything. The fact is that they drove him to his knees, to acknowledge that his own wisdom and that of all about him was just not enough.

Not long before he died, he sent a message to the widow of a friend: "We are indeed going through a great trial—a fiery trial. In the very responsible position in which I happen to be placed, being a humble instrument in the hands of our Heavenly Father, as I am, and as we all are, to work out his great purposes, I have desired that all my works and acts may be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid..."

THESE WORDS are ninety-five years old. Yet they should be young words, a new message to men, women, and children—a people—whom God would mold to be a strong but free instrument of His great purposes.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

SIAC Commissioner of Officials A. J. Lockhart will be guest speaker at the Atlanta Extra Point Club Banquet for the All-City Football Team, Monday night, February 17 at Frazier's Cafe Society . . . Baseball's minor leagues, facing a bitter battle for survival have only 20-member circuits next season. This will represent a decline of 58 per cent from the peak of 59 leagues in 1949 . . . Jackie Robinson will deliver the Dillard University All-Sports speech, February 14 . . .

McLendon Hospital attaches secretly confide that Morris Brown Athletic Director E. J. (Ox) Clements is the most popular patient ever to recuperate there. Visitors from all walks of life have paid him pop calls. . . Esquires will present top acts from the U. S. Army show that dazzled a "Theatre Under The Stars" audience last summer, Friday night at their Magnolia Ballroom Lincoln Douglas Day ball. . .

B. T. Harvey's weekly report reveals that Florida A&M, Benedict, Knoxville, Clark College and Morehouse are assured berths at the February 20, 21, 22 SIAC tournament of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. This apparently means that three positions are up for grabs and would be decided until the committee meets Sunday, February 16, at 1:00 P.M.

Juan Pizarro, the Milwaukee Braves' brilliant fastball prospect, is viewed as the best prospect for blossoming into a National League star in '58. At the age of 19, he burned up the South Atlantic League with Jacksonville in 1956. The Braves brought him up to the parent club, but the jump from Class A to the majors proved too much and Pizarro was sent back to the minors with Wichita in the American Association for a few weeks in July. Lack of experience was his major problem.

Pizarro turned in a 4-0 record at Wichita and finished the National League season with a 5-6 record. Although this was several degrees below the flashy '56 season at Jacksonville where he struck out 218 batters, it was fair enough for a rookie.

All this was last year, pitching in Puerto Rico during the winter season, the 21-year-old lefty rolled to a 14-5 record. He struck out 188 and turned in nine shutouts, including a no-hitter and one-hitter with the Cangus team that is representing Puerto Rico in the Caribbean series. Baseball experts predict a bright future for the former Sally League star.

INSIDE REPORT: Criticism appearing in this column against a clique of certified officials in the Southern Coaches and Officials Association is not limited to basketball.

There is one football official (who gets plenty of work and is not a resident of Atlanta) was scouted last fall. He never made a single call in two football games and in several others saw nothing. His frequency of turning up in crucial ball games was also studied.

There are a lot of oldtimers around who need to quit. Time has run out for them and they are living on reputation not performance.

Fraternalization between officials and coaches who have teams in the SIAC semi-finals and championship games likewise has got to quit. There is a former SIAC coach, now in another conference, who lambasts play at Tuskegee Institute by stating more championships are won in Dorothy Hall than in Logan Hall, site of the hoopfest.

If we don't stop this wire-pulling and fraternalization at the SIAC tournament, there's going to be a major scandal. Don't say it can't happen! That's what everyone said when Manhattan's Julius Kellogg went to the New York District Attorney, and exposed the sordid scandal that rocked Seton Hall.

Morehouse Swim Team Wins Over Talladega, 60-8

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Paced by William D. Light's 11.42 points, the Maroon Tigers defeated Talladega College Friday at Talladega, 60-8, capturing eight of eight first places and seven of eight second places. In the 80 yard freestyle event, the Maroons finished 1-2-3.

Because of a low ceiling, no diving was scheduled during this meet. Every man of the 10-man Morehouse squad cracked the scoring column.

Light was followed in the scoring by Emory Jackson, 9.75; Leroy Keith, 7.75; Robert Murphy, 6.75; Joseph Pauline and Latimer Blount with 6.67 each; Major Brown, 3; Charles Wilson, 6; and Julian Bond, 1.

This weekend the Maroons will face Tennessee State-Central State-Southern University in the quad-rangular NCAA - Standard meet. The following Friday night, Feb. 21, at 8 o'clock, the Maroons will face Talladega, Alabama State and Tuskegee in the Morehouse College Pool. South Carolina State has been invited, and unofficially has accepted.

RESULTS OF MEET
240 freestyle relay: First place, Morehouse (Keith, Jackson, Light, Murphy); no second place.

40 yard breast stroke: First, L. Blount (Morehouse); second, C. Wilson (Morehouse). Time 27 sec.

40 yard freestyle: First, Keith (Morehouse); second, Light (Morehouse). Time: 20 sec.

200 yard freestyle: First, J. Pauline (Morehouse); second, M. Brown (Morehouse). Time: 3 min 41 sec.

40 yard back stroke: First, E. Jackson (Morehouse); third, J. Bond (Morehouse). Time: 26 sec.

80 yard freestyle: First, Light (Morehouse); second, C. Wilson (Morehouse); third, Keith (Morehouse). Time: 54 sec.

120 yard freestyle: First, R. Murphy (Morehouse); second, E. Jackson (Morehouse). Time: 1 min, 15 sec.

Basketball Scores

South Carolina State	88
Benedict	70
Texas Southern	80
Texas College	68
Virginia Union	65
Lincoln (Pa.)	56
N. C. A&T	58
Morgan State	73
Albany State	73
Clifton	70
N. C. College	88
Morgan State	73
FT. VALLEY	75
MOREHOUSE	65

Newspaper-Editors Hit Censorship

By DAVID SECRET
WASHINGTON — (INS) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors and the National Association of Broadcasters joined Saturday in blasting bureaucratic censorship in Washington.

J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, charged that liberal use of the "secret" and "confidential" stamp has become "suffocatingly pervasive" in the federal government.

Robert D. Swezey executive vice president of Station WDSU in New Orleans, asserted that government files should be public "except where the government can affirmatively show" a need for secrecy.

Wiggins is chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the ASNE and Swezey is his counterpart for the broadcasters.

Both testified before the House Government Information Subcommittee that a proposed amendment to the so-called "Housekeeping Statute" would be a valuable start in opening channels of information.

The amendment, proposed by subcommittee chairman John E. Moss (D) Calif., would specify that the housekeeping statute, which gives agencies custody of files, could not be construed to permit denial of information.

Q—I am going to school under the Korean GI Bill. Is there any limit on the number of times I can change schools, without changing my course?



HOME AGAIN—Former Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, his wife, Joan, and their daughter, Rena Marie disembark from a Pan-American World Airways Clipper at New York International Airport after their arrival from Sao Paulo, Brazil. They are en route to their San Diego, Calif., home after Moore concluded a series of South American boxing matches. — (Pan-American World Airways Photo)

Beating The Gun

By BILL BROWER For ANP

For 10 years or so, Virgil Atkins, the St. Louis welterweight, has been conscientiously pursuing his chosen profession - prizefighting. His devotion has now carried him to a point where he soon might be fighting for a world title.

Atkins reached his present eminence in the welterweight ranks by twice knocking out Tony DeMarco, the former titleholder, in the Boston Arena. The first time it required Atkins 14 rounds to conquer the Beantown puncher. Virgil shaved that chore to 12 rounds in their bout last month.

For that reason, incidentally, Atkins got \$20,439, his largest purse since he started professional boxing.

The way things shape up now, Atkins will meet Isaac Logart, the Cuban in an elimination bout. The winner then would be matched against Vinco Martinez, the New Jersey curle.

Boxing experts think that if Atkins gets by Logart, Martinez will not be too much of a problem. Martinez is considered something of a fancy Dan in the ring and is lucky still to be in contention for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio when he defeated Ray Robinson for middleweight crown.

Logart represents something more of an obstacle, in the opinion of his authentic. Although not much of a puncher, Logart is a cutty boxer, and probably could withstand an Atkins assault longer than Martinez.

Just how soon mountaineers - presumably the International Boxing Club - will be able to arrange the match between Logart and Atkins remained up in the air last week. However, March has been suggested as the date. Instead of the \$10,000 guarantee offered by IBC, Logart demanded \$40,000. Atkins is willing, but insists on his price being the same as Logart's.

Eddie Yawitz, Atkins' manager, declares: "Atkins is ready to box anybody. Virgil has compiled a record which none of the leading welterweight can match. Now bring them all on."

He's entitled to fight for the championship. He's earned it all the way and we're not interested in any other proposal until he's had his chance."

If Atkins should win the welterweight title, he will be the first native St. Louisian to have gained a world championship in any of the eight recognized weight divisions in modern boxing.

Archie Moore, the belth-heavyweight champion, grew up in the Mount City, but he was born there.

The notion in his mind, of course, is that a title shot for Virgil is long overdue. He certainly has waited for the chance. We'd like to see him cash in on it.

Money For Gymnasium Named In Bond Issue

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla.—Mrs. George Cox, school board member, said that money for a gymnasium and band rehearsal room for Chisholm High School may be included in the county's proposed \$10.3 million school bond issue.

Florida A & M Rattlers Cinch SIAC Visitation Cage Crown

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Florida A&M defeated Alabama State 99-51. Benedict Benedict 137-87 and Knoxville 96-77 to cinch the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association visitation basketball championship for 1957-58 during the week of Feb. 3-8 with a record of 14 games won against a single defeat.

The Rattlers, coached by Edward Oglesby, have only one conference game remaining on their schedule against Fort Valley State, but the outcome of this contest will not effect the race which climaxes Feb. 15.

The SIAC champion were defeated only once during regular season play and that was an 81-77 squeaker at the hands of Benedict College.

FAMU's comeback after a dismal start in the Georgia Institutional Basketball Tournament in Atlanta where they bowed to Morehouse 69-66 and Winston Salem State 80-73 is a rags to riches success story.

After that faltering start the fast-breaking Rattlers shook off their jitters and played head-up basketball the rest of the campaign.

Florida A&M's pivotal driver's seat position in the SIAC was fashioned through South Carolina State's 87-70 conquest over second-place Benedict College which now stands 10-4.

Regardless of the scoring in this final week of play the outcome is definite. The crucial battle now to be resolved is for second and third place positions with at least four red-hot contenders challenging the Palmto entry.

Morehouse College, a front-runner for several weeks, provided the SIAC with the most astonishing reversal of form of the year, in a near-collapse showing the past week.

The Maroon Tigers, who were in third place with a scant two weeks to go, and boasting the prestige of

NAIA SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS MARCH 14-15

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The second annual swimming championships of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will be held March 14-15 at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

The first championships were held last year at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Dr. John O. Lewellen, swimming coach and professor of physical education at Ball State, will serve as tournament chairman for the meet.

The competition will be in the Ball State pool, which is a regulation 25-yard pool with six lanes. The diving competition will be off the pool's aluminum boards. Provision is made for 200 swimmers and seating is available for 500 spectators.

A team trophy and medal awards for the first five finishers in each event are to be given.

Events are: 400-yard medley relay; 200-yard freestyle; 50-yard freestyle; 200-yard butterfly; 100-yard freestyle; 200-yard backstroke; 440-yard freestyle; 200-yard breast stroke; 400-yard freestyle relay and diving.

- ### 1 Minute Sports Quiz
1. How old is Roy Campanella?
 2. Who is Ray (Scooter) McLean?
 3. What golfer recently won the Thunderbird and Phoenix Open golf tournaments?
 4. Who is Ron Delany?
 5. Name the two Major League teams which finished second in 1957.

- ### The Answers:
1. 37.
 2. New coach of the Green Bay Packers.
 3. Ken Venturi.
 4. Sensational young U. S. track star.
 5. Chicago (A. L.) and St. Louis (N. L.).

SIAC STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Florida A&M	14	1
Benedict	10	4
Knoxville	9	3
Clark	8	6
S. C. State	8	5
Fisk	7	5
Morehouse	13	10
Alabama State	8	7
Bethune-Cookman	7	8
Allen	5	7
Fort Valley	6	9
Xavier	4	7
Morris Brown	7	11
Alabama A&M	4	8
Lane	3	8
Tuskegee	5	14
LeMoyne	0	8

All Games	Won	Lost
Florida A&M	16	3
Benedict	15	6
S. C. State	12	6
Fisk	7	6
Morehouse	15	7
Clark	11	8
Knoxville	10	7
Bethune-Cookman	9	8
Alabama State	12	8
Allen U.	7	7
Lane	7	7
Fort Valley	6	12
Xavier	6	10
Morris Brown	8	13
Alabama A&M	5	8
Tuskegee	15	14
LeMoyne	3	8

Gwen McEvans, George Stewart Top '57 ATA Tennis Rankings

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—(ANP)—An 18-year-old girl from Detroit, Mich., Gwendolyn McEvans, was ranked as the number one player in both the Women's Singles and Girls' Singles for the year 1957.

This youngster succeeds Althea Gibson for the top spot in the American Tennis Association's rankings. The honor position in the Men's Singles was regained by George Stewart of Montclair, N. J., who has been ranked first in that event five times in the previous ten years. As with the staff side Stewart is rated as number one in two events. He shares the Men's Doubles position with his partner, John Chandler from Fanwood, N. J.

Changes in the current Men's Singles rankings reveal only five of the first ten in 1956 are in this year's select circle. Vernon Horvath moves up from number three to number two. Wilbert Davis remains in the fourth spot. Harold Freeman jumps from number seven to number three, while his brother, Clyde, advanced from ninth to sixth. The newcomers are Ubert Vincent at number five, Larry Greene at number seven, John Mudd rated eighth with Ernest Ingram and Edward Van Beverhout in the ninth and tenth positions respectively.

The Women's Singles adds only one new name to the top five. Arvelia Mitchell, at number five. Miss McEvans, who was number five in 1956, is number one in 1957. Jean Richardson moved from third to second. Mary Eita Fine advanced from number four to number three, while Nana Vaughan dropped from second to fourth.

Horace Cunningham, a 17-year-old youth from Lynchburg, Va., is placed first in the Junior Singles followed by Joseph Williams, age 16, from Durham, N. C. The Boys' Singles, 13 to 15 years, shows Arthur Ashe, Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Willis Thomas of Washington, D. C., as first and second, respectively.

The service reported that the band had been placed on an adult female pental one mile east of Selma, Sask. on Aug 10 1955.

DOWNED DUCK TRACED
PRESHO, S. C. — Walter Jacoby shot and killed a banded pintail duck eight miles northeast of Presho. He gave the band to Charles Kilburn, the Sarr Game Warden, who sent it to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service for identification.

The service reported that the band had been placed on an adult female pental one mile east of Selma, Sask. on Aug 10 1955.

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BELOW THE BELT—Former lightweight boxing champion Jimmy Carter exhibits his bruised left knee, while awaiting treatment in a Los Angeles hospital. Carter was injured while his car was involved in an accident. (Newspress Photo)



HOPE FOR CAMPANELLA—Dodger surgeon Dr. Herbert Felt (left), and Dr. Robert W. Songstaken, attending physician for neurological surgery at the Community Hospital in Glen Cove, N. Y., are shown with Dodger president Walter O'Malley. They made a joint announcement to the press that catcher Roy Campanella, paralyzed from the shoulders down following an auto accident, has more than a 50-50 chance for recovery. (Newspress Photo)

MEMPHIS WORLD

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Proud American Idea Combats Propaganda Of White Council

At a time when the white citizens councils are poisoning the minds of millions of Americans against the Negro, the participation of thousands of Negroes in a "Proud American Day" celebration is indeed timely. The citizens councils are trying to convince white people that the Negro is sub-human, that he has no background of worthwhile tradition, that he has made no vital contributions to human progress, and that by his very degraded nature he is not entitled to political, educational, economic and social equality. In fact, some segregationists advocate sending the Negro back to Africa. The "Proud American" idea is related to the historical truth which exposes this propaganda for what it is worth.

A person who wears a "Proud American" button advertises the fact that he has made a small contribution to the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, and to another organization engaged in work related to civic betterment. He also says that, through historical truth, he has learned that environmental handicaps are the true causes of lower racial status, rather than anything related to inherent racial inferiority. He says, too, that he has learned of the vital contributions of the Negro to all important phases of American life. He says, finally, that this is his country, for which he has worked, fought and suffered. He is a "Proud American," who will, through his activities and actions, uphold our rich heritage.

It was back in 1915 when Carter-G. Woodson concluded that a race without a knowledge of its past cannot have much hope for its present and its future. He knew that the thorough understanding of Negro History would be important to successful social action. So nearly fifty years ago, Dr. Woodson started the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. This organization founded Negro History Week in 1926 and is inaugurating "Proud American Day" on February 14th. The birthdate of Frederick Douglass was chosen to illustrate the rise of a Negro from the depths of slavery to high positions in government.

The National Directors of "Proud American Day" are President Charles H. Wesley, President of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio; and President H. Council Trenholm of Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama, Vice President of the Association. The Association's Executive Council and Officers of Branches are national sponsors.

In some places, there is organization on the local level. In Washington, D. C., the Director of the "Proud American Day" celebration is Barrington D. Parker, President of the D. C. Federation of Civic Associations. Coordinators are Hubert B. Pair, of the Office of the Corporation Counsel, D. C., and Alice Bell Finlayson, Principal of Birney School. The delegates to the Federation from the local civic associations constitute the sponsors of the D. C. observance of "Proud American Day." Churches, schools and other organizations selling "Proud American" buttons keep forty percent of funds for their civic and charitable purposes. Sixty percent of funds from the sale of buttons goes to the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, 1538 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington 1, D. C. Phone HObert 2-0313.

Golden Gleams

Were I so tall to reach the poise
O grasp the Ocean, with my span,
I must be measured by my soul;
The mind's the standard of the man.
—Watts.

Up From GEORGIA
With My Banjo
By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANNAGAN

Abraham Lincoln

The con-cap days of cabin and rail,
The scalping bark in the wilderness trail—
Are gone the ways of forgotten rounds
But still their spirits hallow the grounds
Made fous, where we pause to kneel
For their fervent gift of steel
That troubles still the melting pot
Where men sought Liberty and found it not.

The age of the Alps, Vesuvius' span
The source of winds, the origin of man
All may be pondered; but Ninevah nor Tyre
Can appraise the soul perched on the lyre
Of Uncle Ned from his shuck-pile throne
As he strummed an age across rattle and bone,
That in its flower of mystery's hurl
Sent a second Messiah,—a Lincoln to the world.

WISHING WELL

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O	A	S	L	T	C	T	Y	U	R	I	A	H
4	3	6	5	7	2	8	6	3	7	4	5	7
I	O	U	T	D	C	T	E	W	A	N	Y	Y

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



Cliff G. Newman

Lincoln — The Great Emancipator The Land And Legend of Lincoln

The nation, owing its salvation and final unity to one of its first citizens, born February 12, paused on that day to attempt a homage to its richest legend, Abraham Lincoln.

A powerful republic, having come to the rescue of the free world twice in one generation, and preserved the lamp of liberty throughout the rigors of these attendant cold wars, should feel eternally grateful to him.

The origin and contributions of Lincoln would commend him somewhat along with the parables taught by the Messiah, essaying the possibilities vested in man with no regards for his race, creed or color.

A primitive Kentucky backwoodsman, the victim of log cabin environs and the son of poor peasants, his vast outlook upon the world and its possibilities through unity and universal peace, bore no signs of that hamper of limitations. Had he not had faith in the Union and the fundamental doctrine by which it has grown great and endured, he could not have saved it. Had he not saved the Union, there would have been no lamp to light as it did the pathways to peace.

Even these critics of Lincoln and those who otherwise today eschew the principles of one brotherhood and one national philosophy would be silenced by the impact of what would have happened to them and their interests had the first world war been lost.

Lincoln, through the trying ordeals of a dark civil war, with his friends falling apart on every side, bore his burdens of misunderstanding on the part of his fellows, and his sorrows of spiritual sympathies for the fate of those who were wed to the idols which brought them down to devastation and final liquidation, with enduring fortitude. He gave the country and the world a new parable in faith, and a new emphasis in courage.

He stands today as that tall symbol of courage and that mighty colossus in the halls of freedom, still pointing the guiding hand of a struggling and confused world toward the high cause of peace.

He speaks today through court decisions, the conscience of the church and the economics of the times. He still contends for a complete freedom for all the people, and at the bar of a public conscience, he pleads still the cause of the oppressed, the distressed and those penalized for what their maker used in his scheme of balances and variations.

God save the nation and the world! The Messiah came to lay down the principles by which justice would march. Abraham Lincoln came to place the grand seal of implementation upon the rostrum of faith, that not only "this nation under God", but that the free world would guide the destinies of all people—unto the ramparts of a lasting peace.



REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

The Roots Of The Problem

Picking out the very obvious made him very unpopular among some of the parents. Although, he had no children of his own, he could easily see the faults of many in his school.

"The amazing thing," he would say in his slow, yet effective drawl, is that "many of our parents don't attend P-TA meetings. They don't know of the vast need in the first place. Many parents themselves come from broken homes; many are not familiar with the surroundings of decent and first-class environments. They just don't know."

I won't attempt to bore my readers with statistics. But the day I sat in the room of a prison and looked at the youngsters before me, I had to fight back the tears.

There were many, barely out of their teens, who had committed crimes common only to adults a decade or so ago.

"I got with the wrong gang," one said. "I was so anxious to be a big shot, I lost all sense of balance. Now the best part of my life is gone."

Somehow, this youth, who was able to see things clearly after he had gone to prison, may not be the total blame, especially if we follow the reasoning of the school principal. His criticism went to the parents; not to the children. He put the blame on broken homes, the slums and the over-busy schedules of parents.

Those who took the time to attend P-TA meetings and concerned themselves with other problems that surround the home, were less likely to rear "criminals." There might be mistakes of course, but somehow he felt care and attention with youngsters in the home went far into community life. There is so much to be done with youngsters, even before they leave the cradle. In the case of minorities, there is much more to be done. Our backgrounds, our heritage come from a vast mixture of conditions. So many of us have known nothing but frustration, neglect. For many, the tender years of life have been spent next door to crime, and filth. The amazing thing is not the amount of trouble some of our youngsters experience, but how so many of them survive what seems to be the impossible. So many are able to rise above the roots of the problem.

Prayer Changes Things

Youth for Christ organization is inviting youth of all ages to attend its various programs in your community.

You can also attend the program at headquarters from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

There are various activities for every one. The purpose is to help the youth understand the work of the Lord our Saviour.

There are organized groups in Footes home of which Miss Rytha Bolton is president. And also Dixie home which little Miss Johnnie Louise Jefferies is president.

A meeting was held in LeMoynes Garden Feb. 7 and organized a group there of which Miss Starletta Taylor is president and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor welcome a group in her home and helped staff workers encourage the young people. Her address is 902 I LeMoynes Mall, we express our appreciation highly.

We also are having a meeting in Mrs. Victoria Flowers home on Monday Feb. 10, at 949 E. LeMoynes Drive.

Meditation prayer room opens daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"And we are asking everyone to bow their head in prayer at high noon each day. We pray for the sick and visit the hospitals," said Rev. E. Harmon. So we are asking everyone to give their support to help this organization.

Visit our headquarters at 14 Beale Street or call JA. 7-0058. Remember it's better to give than to receive.

May God bless you until we meet again next week. We are asking everyone to read Deut. 1-46 verses, our meditation scripture.

Fear Of

(Continued From Page One)

Rogers to put Hennings suggestions into operation.

Similar resolutions were put before the other crusade meetings.

Rev. Steele, who is also pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Tallahassee and a NAACP leader, said "This is America's hour of decision." This nation must cross the bridge which leads from racism to brotherhood, he stated, and if this is not done, "she is doomed to destruction and disrepute."

"Segregation and Democracy can no longer co-exist in this nation," said the Floridian, "one or the other must die."

Charging that "registering and voting is something all of us can do," Rev. Steele described Georgia's Governor Griffin as a "shameful symbol of the sin of omission of every citizen who did not vote when he was elected."

He also attacked Griffin for his stand on curbing Negro voting. With an appealing flare of the dramatic, Rev. Steele urged Negroes to clear their minds by being able to say "I voted against him." He said he was referring to the Griffins, Eastlands, and Byrds in office everywhere.

The speaker associated voting with religion and charged that failure to vote meant not keeping faith with God and the citizenry. He said



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ERNIE: Call Me In RENO. — "Barbara".

MEALTIME MELODIES!

Are you a busy homemaker who needs a delicious dessert for a special occasion?
This GELATINE LEMON CHIFFON PIE will certainly fill the bill. Your guest will love you for the invitation. The other nice thing about this pie is that you can prepare it well in advance if you have a cold place to keep it.

GELATINE LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Prepare by your favorite rule:
A baked Pie Shell.
Soak: 1 Tablespoon gelatine in 1-4 cup water.
Combine, stir and cook in a double boiler until the consistency of custard:
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup lemon juice
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 beaten egg yolks
Stir in the dissolved gelatine and:
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Chill these ingredients. Whip until stiff:
4 egg whites
Beat in very slowly:
1-2 cup sugar
In a separate bowl beat until stiff:
1 heavy cup cream
When the custard begins to thicken, beat it with a wire whisk until it is fluffy. Fold in the egg whites. Fold in the cream. Fill the pie shell. Chill the pie thoroughly before serving it.
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
Lime juice and rind may be used instead of lemon juice and rind if you prefer that flavor. All other ingredients and preparations remain the same.

Frederick Douglass

(Continued From Page One)

he was a white man.

SLAVERY QUESTION

Mr. Douglass insisted that Lincoln was elected on one principle alone and that was against the extension of slavery. He even said Lincoln was ready like any other president of the United States to defend slavery in the South and was willing if need be to use troops for that purpose.

Mr. Douglass told the white people "You are the children of Abraham Lincoln. We are at best his step-children; children by adoption, children by forces of circumstances and necessity."

He said his faith in Lincoln "was often taxed and strained to the utmost, but it never failed." The speaker called attention to Lincoln's statement that "we were the cause of the war" and that he wanted Negroes to leave America, that he refused "to employ our arms in defense of the Union" and that the president showed other signs of no particular interest in freeing slaves, and he said, "we were at times grieved, stunned, and greatly bewildered; but our hearts believed while they ached and bled."

Mr. Douglass discussed the core of Lincoln's place in the thinking of Negroes of his day when he said, "When, therefore, it shall be asked what we have to do with the memory of Abraham Lincoln, or what Abraham Lincoln had to do with us, the answer is ready, full, and complete. Though he loved Caesar less than Rome, though the Union was more to him than our freedom or our future, under his wise and beneficent rule we saw ourselves gradually lifted from the depths of slavery to the heights of liberty and manhood.... Under his rule we saw two hundred thousand of our dark and dusky people responding to the call of Abraham Lincoln...."

At one point in Mr. Douglass'

the fear of voting, which many persons experience is a sin. "A Christian is a person who is afraid of nobody," he asserted.

Emphasizing the words of Abraham Lincoln — "A house divided against itself cannot stand" — Rev. Steele, asserted that "our Republic cannot go on half free and half segregated."

The Rev. Dr. M. L. King, Jr., pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., is president of the Conference. He said recently that the Conference, which is considered a service agency, also plans to go into rural areas and counties where there are difficulties in registering Negroes to vote.

The Conference consists of about 110 ministers and leaders from the Southern states.

Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe

(Continued From Page One)

A graduate of LeMoynes College she also attended Tennessee State University aside from her husband and son survivors include: Two grand children, a half brother, Rev. T. J. Griffin of Chicago; a half sister Dr. Edna Griffin of California and a cousin here, Mrs. Minnie Berry.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the T. H. Hayes and Son Funeral Home.

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller
DESPERATE MAN
© 1956, 1957, Wayne D. Overholser. From the novel published by The Macmillan Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Dave Munro lives at the Big Ten ranch in Dillon's Park with his brother, Gil, his mother and his father, Joe. Joe Munro had bought the Big Ten three years ago from Herb Jason's widow. Herb had been shot to death. Dave is in love with Kity, Noridine, and Gil loves her older sister, Bess.

CHAPTER 8

I FOLLOWED Elder Smith through the door, not having the slightest idea why Vic Toll was here in the park.

"Step down and come in, Mr. Toll," Elder Smith said. Toll gave me a sharp look, and asked, "Ain't you the Munro kid?"

"I'm Dave Munro," I said.

He sat with a hand on the saddle horn, staring at me in the dusk light. He seemed even bigger than he'd been the time I saw him in the Belle Union more than three years ago.

"You shot Sammy Blue the other day," he said.

"That's right."

"I was just fixing to tell you that his right arm will be good as ever. Don't make much difference, anyhow. He's as good with his left as his right. You'd better light a shuck out of the country, kid. No man's luck runs good twice in a row with Sammy Blue."

Toll's eyes turned to Smith. "You're the man I came to see. You'll be having a meeting before long, I reckon."

"Tonight," Elder Smith said.

"I figured so," Toll said. "You tell 'em we don't want trouble no more'n you park folks do, but we're always wanting a few head in the park and nobody's kicked. We don't see no reason for you people to kick now."

"I'll tell them," Elder Smith said.

"And tell them something else. We don't like to have our cows run, and I don't want my men shot."

"All right," the Elder said.

"Now here's something you don't need to tell 'em." From the tone of Toll's voice, I had a feeling this was what he had really

come to say. "You're a leader, Smith. Be sure you lead 'em the right way. Something might happen to you if you don't, you and anybody else herabouts who figures he's a leader."

"You're threatening murder," Smith said. "That it?"

"Call it whatever you want to," Toll said. "Just remember, a man who was making big medicine a few years ago had a little trouble."

"A bullet in his back," Elder Smith said. "His name was Herb Jason."

"Yeah, I believe it was," Toll said, and without another word, he whirled his horse and disappeared in the dusk.

We went back inside and Elder Smith built up the fire.

"Herb Jason was a loudmouth. He did some talking in town about how Cameron Runyan got his start with a running iron and how they were still using the same tactics. Frank Dance found him on the east slope of Campbell Mountain, shot in the back with a .30-30."

"But we don't have any loudmouths now," I said.

"No, but we have Bess, who's the real leader in the park," he said. "Far more of a leader than she was three years ago when Herb got it. We have your father, who killed Runyan's man in town. We've driven Rafter 3 cows out of the park, and a Rafter 3 man was shot."

I knew what he meant. Toll would pick off the leaders just as he'd picked off Herb Jason. Our resistance would collapse.

"Go over to the schoolhouse and build a fire," Elder Smith said. "I'll be over in a minute."

I built a fire in the polebelled stove in the middle of the schoolhouse, then wandered around. A lot of memories here, I thought as I walked around the room. Even for me, and I had been in school only the one winter. Every family but ours had lived here a generation. Homes were filled with memories, too, all kinds of memories that come from people living together, living and dying, loving and hating. Now we faced murder.

People began drifting in after that, stomping snow off their feet at the door. Frank Dance and his son Kip, Luke Jordan, Matt Colohan, Johnny Strong, who lived at the other end of the park and had had the long-est ride, then my father and Gil, who looked tired.

They were all there except Bess when Elder Smith came in a little before eight. He went directly to my father and talked to him in low tones. He had said he'd

be over in a minute, but it had been considerably more than an hour. He looked old and very tired.

At five minutes after eight Bess had not showed up. Elder Smith called to Gil, "Bess was going to be here, wasn't she?"

"Sure she was," Gil said. "She had important business to bring up."

Frank Dance called, "Let's get started, Elder."

"Looks like we'd better," Elder Smith agreed.

He walked to the front of the room and, going behind his desk, picked up a gavel. We had no regular schedule of meetings. They were called just as this one had been tonight, but with that exception our meetings were formal. Elder Smith insisted on an order and had the minutes carefully kept and read. But Bess was the secretary, and she had the minutes of the last meeting. Elder Smith raised the gavel, then lowered it. Bess's absence apparently disturbed him. I'd been to all the meetings since we moved to the park, and this was the first time Bess hadn't been here. Smith opened a drawer and, taking out a tablet and pencil, handed them to Kip Dance.

"You keep the minutes until Bess gets here," Smith said.

He picked up the gavel and raised it. He looked into the room and Kity slipped into the room. We were all surprised. Kity, to my knowledge, had never been to a meeting.

Elder Smith lowered the gavel again. "Is Bess coming?" he asked.

Pres. Hollis Price

(Continued From Page One)

vide the music for the 7:30 P. M. services.

The following committees have been selected to carry out the activities for this occasion: General chairman, Mrs. J. E. Sisson; co-chairman, Prof. Emrus Moss; secretary, Webster Bond; asst. secretary, Leon Springfield; general chairman of finance, Dr. R. Q. Venson; finance chairman, C. H. Johnson; asst. finance chairman, Alfredo Saffold; chairman of decorations, Prof. Frank Lewis; program chairman, Charlie Parker; reception and dinner chairman, Martin Gray, Sr., chairman of evangelistic committee, Rev. A. McEwen Williams and co-chairman of publicity, Prof. Nathaniel D. Williams and Prof. Willie E. Lindsey.

The public is invited to worship at the church on this annual occasion.

Airlines Agree To Hire

(Continued From Page One)

othy Franklin who recently complained to SCAD the airline had turned her application down because of her race.

Mohawk Airlines, a feeder line operating primarily in New York State, hired a Negro stewardess last December.

Congressional check of military waste suggested.

address he asserted. "Though Mr. Lincoln shared the prejudices of his white fellow countrymen against the Negro, it is hardly necessary to say that in his heart of hearts he loathed and hated slavery."

LINCOLN QUOTED

Quoting Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Douglass continued: "The man who could say, 'Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war shall soon pass away, yet if God wills it continue till all the wealth piled up by two hundred years of bondage shall have been wasted, and each drop of blood drawn by the lash shall have been paid for by one drawn by the sword, the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether,' gives all needed proof of his feeling on the subject of slavery."

Frederick Douglass was an uncompromising enemy of chattel slavery. He ran away from freedom and then dedicated his life to the abolitionist cause. No crusader for freedom made any greater sacrifice than he did for the freedom of his people. He was a forceful and convincing speaker. No voice was greater than his in the cause of emancipation.