W. C. HANDY'S FUNERAL IN NEW YORK TODAY

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Famed Composer Was 84 At His Passing

NEW YORK-(SNS)-William Christopher Handy, 84, whose "St. Louis Blues" carried him to international fame, passed in New York City early Friday following a lingering illness. Called the "Father of the Blues," now being readied for release from Hollywood. He had been blind for years.

Handy was a native of Florence

Ala., organized a quartet in Birm-ingham in 1893 and sang his way to the Chicago Columbia Exposition. Later he was bandmaster with

Muhara's Ministrels which toured the U. S. A., Canada, Mexico and

Cuba. The two compositions which won Handy fame were Memphis Blues, written in 1909 and the Sta

Louis Blues, written in 1914, How-ever, Handy authored numerous compositions, sacred and secular.

The deceased was a music teach-

er at Alabama A, and M. College

Normal, Ala., 1900-02; founder of Pace and Handy Music Co., 1913-21, and president of Handy Bros. Music Co., Inc., 1949, the company which

has representatives around the

Publisher Handy was a member

of the American Society of Com-posers Authors and Publishers and

Song Writters' Protective Association, the former from which he received lucrative returns from his "Blues" compositions. Among his

latter day charities was the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind, Inc., which works for the better-

ment of conditions affecting the blind throughout the nation.

blind throughout the nation.

Mr. Handy, will be burled next.

Wednesday, five days before the
St. Louis premiers of the movie

Temple (454 W. 165th St), where services will be conducted Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

in honor of the composer and music publisher who gave America a new, realistic look at itself in more than

60 hymns, marches and blues songs. Born at Florence, Ala., Nov. 16, 1873, the soft-spoken, gentle man

of dignified bearing, Handy became famous when he wrote "Memphis Blues" as a campaign time for E. H. Crump, who was running for. Mayor of Memphis.

Handy first went blind in the early 1920's, regained his sight and then lost it again.

Turncoat Sullivan

Coming Back Home

HONG KONG. — (INS) And other GI turncoat in the Royali War, Sgt. La Rance Sullivan, of Omaha, Nebr., was expected to cross into Hong Kong Saturday from Communist China.



"HE KNOCKED MY EYE OUT" is what Oscar Mitchell is telling Patrolman R. A. Cockran, who happened by about 3 p.m. last Thursday, while Mitchell was seated on the curb with a large crowd around him. The white cloth around his shoulders is a bed-sheet a resident in the block gave him to keep warm. He was carried to John Gaston hospital by a Lewis Son Ambulance. He is being detained by the police for questioning.

Oscar Mitchell Kicked From Auto Lands In Prison Ward

A man who identified himself as mobile stopped in the 300 block once told and two men jumped from the police last Thursday that a motorist "knocked his eye cut" and then kicked him out the automobile in the 300 block on Lauderdale Street has the Thursday afternoon. the 300 block on Lauderdate Street last Thursday afternoon.

A woman who was passing by at the full that the filler total a Memphis World reporter that she saw a black auto-

Patterson Galls For Reasoning Together

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WHAT'- AHEAD? . . . The four Urban League

Employees are looking over a pamphlet

"What's Ahead"? which tells about job oppor-Junities. It was authored by Miss Ann Tanney-

hill who is a League executive.

est human development of all citi- nor, chairman of the Tuskegee In-Trustees and zens was the basic ingredient of stitute Board of Trustees and Booker T. Washington's prescription for a prosperous and well-order society", declared Dr. F. D. Patterson, president emeritus of trustegee Institute and director of the Flebus-Stokes Fund New York. Tuskegee Institute and director of the Fhelps-Stokes Fund, New York City, in delivering the founder's day address before 2000 people at discontinued On Page Four)

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FUNERAL SERVICE FOR DR. SHELBY, TUESDAY

will be conducted by Rev. Loyce Patrick at the T. H. Hayes Funeral Home at 3:30 p m.. Tuesday. Interment will be in Ellenwood semetery under direction of the Hayes and Sons funeral home.

Dr. Shelby, who had practiced medicine here about 50 years, died at his home, March 28 following a lengthy illness. He was strickened cr. Christanas Eve and had been Members After

Deedlast every since

It is said that perhaps he had
delivered more Negro babies than
any other physician in Memphis.
A native of Memphis he had spent
a lifetime here. He attended high
and college at LeMoyne. His medical education was received at Me-Harry Medical college in Nashville.

He had been a member of Avery AME Chapel church since he was a boy. He was also affiliated with several medical organizations.

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace Shelby, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred S. Jordan, three sons. Charles H. Shelby, Jr., of Chicago; Dr. R. W. Shelby of Warren, Ohio, and Ernest I. Shelby of Los angeles,

Key Witness At **Emmett Till Trial** Reported Missing

One of the key witnesses in the 1955 sensational Emmett Till kidnap-murder trials was reported "strangely missing."

dora, Miss., with her four children, after she was informed her husband had been killed and dumped

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McGowan was sworn in Friday as Detroit's first Negro woman as-sistant prosecutor. The ceremonies

were conducted in the office of

Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel
H. Olsen, in the presence of many
officials of the prosecutor's office,
Recorder's Court, Circuit Court
and other offices in the City of Detroit.

The appointment was made by Prosecutor Olsen, Miss McGowan is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie McGowan, and lives with her mother at 442 Field Avenue.

Before coming to the Prosecutor's office, Miss McGowan sevad as legal adviser to the Commander of the Detroit Air Procurement District, on contract matters

ment District, on contract matters and personal matters, and acted in the capacity of the Judge Ad-

Left-right are Rev. James A. McDaniel, exe-

cutive secretary of the Memphis chapter, Miss

Tanneyhill, Mrs. Doris Chambers, assastant to

the executive secretary; and Harry L. Alston, of

Atlanta, Ga.

Miss McGowan Named Detroit's

First Woman Assistant Prosecutor

BY ISAAC JONES troit firm, she received a citation DETROIT (ANP)—Miss Marjorie for outstanding accomplishments.

Trinity

Funeral service for Dr. Charles Calif., four grandchildren, Ernest H. Shelby, Sr. of 1375 Adelaide St., L. Jr., Mrs. William Nauls of New York City, who is the wife of the Knicknerbocker Basketball player; Mildred Y. Jordan and Fred M. Jordan III, and a cousin, Mrs. Rosavell Mickens.

Members After Court Action

Two members of St. Paul's Bap-tist Church, 1543 Brookins St., were complaining about "bying denied by the church's pastor the oppor-junity to carry on their duties as officers and trustees of the church.

The two complainants are Plummer People and Isaac Stone. They said the church's pastor, Rev. J. E. Ferguson, refused to accept them as officers after they instituted a court suit against him for "slander" last December.

Rev. Ferguson told the Memphis World "I refuse to discuss the matter. No comment."

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In a written statement, People and Stone said, they attended morning services on March 23 and when Rev. Ferguson said the "doors of the church are opened" they went forth to re-join the church.

They said Rev. Ferguson arose

and said. "I can't take anyone in this church... not until after the law suit. I have been indicted twice "strangely missing."

The key witness, Leroy "Too Tight" Collins, who was spirited to Chicago during the Till case, was reported by his wife, Mrs. Nota Collins, to have disappeared.

Mrs. Collins said she feared her husband has met with a death similar to Till ... killed and dumped into the Tallehatchie River. She told officials she fled from Glendora, Miss, with her four children us." Services were dismissed im-

Stone then spoke out and said "the church has not been sued by us." Services were dismissed immediately by a motion offered by another member. A case is pending on a "slander" charge.

The newly appointed assistant prosecutor is a member, of the Catholic Lawyers Society; the American Bur Association; the De-

troit Bar Association, and many other organizations. She is a mem-

ing the ceremony by Father Cle-ment H. Kern, pastor of Most Holy Trinity Church; Hobart Taylor,

head of the civil division of the pro-secutor's office and others. Miss McGowan received her LL. B from

the University of Detroit in June 1953, and her LLM from Wayne

State University in June 1955.

New York Showing

NEW YORK (NNPA)-St. Louis

Blues," a Paramount production based on the life of W. C. Handy, is scheduled for an early New York showing. It will follow "Saddle the Wind", which is now running, into Loew's State at Broadway and 45th

St.

Nat (King) Cole Eartha Kitt,
Pearl Balley, Cab Calloway, Ella
Fitzgerald and Mahalla Jackson
are featured in the musical offer-

St. Louis Blues

Due For Early

ber of St. Alesius Church. Miss McGowan was lauded dur-

Richard Smith **Reveals Decline** In Railroad Jobs

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The plight of dining car workers dur-ing the ever-increasing cut-backs in passenger services by the railroads was visibly described last week to the Senate subcommittee investigating rail conditions by Richard W. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Joint Council Dining Car employes, and vice-president, Hotel and Restaurant employes and Bantenders International union.
Pointing out that other railway

labor unions had presented statis-tics covering the decline in jobs in the industry, and the detrimental effect it has had on the workers, Smith said:

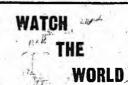
"I feel it necessary to particularly bring to your attention the plight of dining car employes. Their situation is different.
"While statistics have shown that

there has been a great decline in jobs, the percentage for dining car workers has been substantially greater than in a majority of the other crafts."

CONTRASTING YEARS

He said that currently dining car workers who are 45 years of age and up are being furloughed, and contrasted the situation with the depression years of the early '30's. Then a dining car worker could expect regular employment, if he had five years' seniority. Now, on many roads, Smith said, "a dining car worker must have been in the employ of the railroad for from 18 to 20 years to hold a regular

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Buy Easter Seals To Aid Cripple Children Register To Vole

Communist China.

Sullivan's reported decision to rehome to the United States was regarded as surprising since he was a bitter critic of America and its treatment of the Negro. He was one of three Negroes in the group of 21 Americans who chose to go to Red China in the 1953 reputrishen of prisoners. MEMPHIAN WITH W. C. HANDY: The two above photographs are believed to be the latest photographs in which the late W

Eye Damage Not Woman's Show at WDIA, is greeting Handy, whom she visited roads have discontinued dining car service altogether. Among stech to the left Quincy Johnson, nephew of Dr. R. Q. Venson of the left Quincy Johnson, nephew of Dr. R. Q. Venson Serious, Loser

> In the photo at the bottom are Mrs. Mertis Jones Ewell, a Memphis public school teacher with Handy and his wife, Louise, in the Yonkers home.

Mrs. Ewell, who was in New York as a winner of Tri-State Fair's classical solo contest last October, sang one of Handy's latest compositions for him. It was"What Is Sown In Sorrow idest compositions for him. It was "What Is Sown In Sorrow battered left eye suffered to seriis Reoped In Joy," taken from the Psalms. He cried softly as Mrss Ewell sang his son. Afterwards he told them "I would also be told boxing title to Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago.

Ray Robinson in Chicago. like to be remembered for some of my spirituals." The two Memphis women said Handy told them at that time he did not think he would ever be able to return to his "beloved Memphis"

St. Louis premiere of the movie story of his life. Handy's body will be on view in Campbell's Funeral Parlor (Sist St. and Madison Awe.) on Saturday and Sunday, his family said. Amil The body will then lie in state in the Prince Hall of the Masonia. Another religious service was scheduled for Wednesday at 11: a.m. at the Abyssinian Baptist Church to be followed by interment in Woodlawn Gementery. Streets, and theatres were named

C. Handy posed with Memphians. They were made last Oct. In the photo at the top Miss Willa Monroe, a director of

onon: Nashville, Memphis. At the right is a foreign diplomat unidentified.

where he started on his road to fame.

Basilio underwent a 90 - minute eye examination— including minor surgery— today at Chicago Wesley (Continued on Page 6, National Baptists Plan Youth

Basilio Is Told

CHICAGO (INS) - Ex-middle

weight champion Carmen Basillo was told Thursday that his badis-

develop as a subject "The Opportunity and Responsibility of Christian Youth in an Emerging Assumers of the youth rally on Thursday night at the coming session in Omaha, Neb., June 17-23 will be the oratorical

Rally At Omaha,

will be the oratorical contest. The winner of this contest will be sent as a delegate from the Na-tional Congress to the Baptist Youth World Conference which meets in Toronto, Canada, June 27

Each State Congress or Conven-

Each State Congress or Conven-tion will hold a state oratorical contest, and will arrange to send the winner of that contest to the meet in Omaha, Neb.

June 17-23rd

The oration will be judged on the basis of the following standards: Content, composition, originality, presentation and delivery. The winners in the elimination and fi-nal contest will be chosen by five to July 2. This conference is spon-sored by the Youth Department of the Baptist World Alliance.

Judges selected from the following regions: Northeast, Southwest, Southwest, and Western.

Memphis Urban League Conducts **Vocational Guidance Campaign**

An increase was reported in the the total number of high school students participating in the Memphis chapter of the Urban League's annual Vocational Guidance program which ended its first two weeks last Fri-

The record shows that the Urban League had distributed 75,000 pieces of literature dealing with vocational guidance to 12 Memphis and Shelby County high schools. Also 220 consultants had been pro-vided for the high school students. Vocational Guidance Week was intitiated by the National Urban League in 1930. The Memphis chapter has sponsored the project on the local level annually since 1932. Rev. James A. McDaniel, executive scretary of the Memphis chapter, while addressing an assembly of high school students last week, said "the future is bright president of the congress,"

Nabrit To Speak Tennessee Teachers

at the Washington, D. C., university, will address the more than 2,000 teachers at their Friday morn-

ron Hight School of Nashville and Howard High School at Chatta-nooza will furnish music for the Friday session.

Appeals Court Nixes

Rehearing Into Eight

NEW ORLEANS. - (INS). - A Federal Appeals Court Friday de-

nied rehearings in eight cases involving integration of New Orleans

education, recreational and transit facilities, three Louisiana Colleges and Civil Rights violations.

Integration Cases

ing general session, along with Mrs fore the session by Nashville's City Arnetta Ct. Wallace of Knoxville, Bands under the direction of Antenna and Chicago, Ill., who is drew Goodrich, John C. Reed, J. D.

A band concert will be given be-fore the session by Nashville's City

Howard University's Secretary. Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., will keynote the annual convention of the Tennessee Education Congress set Tenn., mixed choruses from Camefor April 10-11 at Tennessee State University. Dr. Na brit, also professor of law

Chavis, and Leonard Morton,

meet in Omaha, Neb.

Those eligible to participate in the contest shall be young people age 18 to 25, who can show evidence of participation in the National Congress prior to 1958. Said young person should be recommended by his pastor and state board president. The oration must

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS-

Marcellus Jefferies

MARCELLUS JEFFRIES INVADES MELROSE! COUPLES, COUPLES

Man Spring has invaded by storm and just look at of the results of its appear-already: Gilbert "Falman" already: Gilbert ance diready: Glorer Fathan
Jones and Alice Pay Harmon, Williams Chicken" Phillips and Shirley Williams: Earnest "P" Walls
and Gwendolyn Clark; Samuel
"Limp" Brown and Ann-Fouche;
Eddi: Curly" Meadows and Rosetta Williams: Charles "Duke"
Patten and Stevelyn Tripplett;
Steve "Hilter" Taylor and Dorothy
Parker; James "Cool" Carter and
Betty Johnson: Larnell Cheers and
Carolyn Love: Will: Joe Carter
and Charlene Roulett; Genge
"Rin-chin-chin" Davis and Y.K.W.;
James "Jack" Armour and Maxine Shipp; Charles "C.C." Carpenter and Ray Parker; Richard "Little Richard" Griffin and Syble
Manns; Steve "Hilter" Taylor and
Barbara Griffin: Palmer Mosby
and Jacquelyn Joy; Sylvester "Lot"
Woods and Anita Siggers; Billy
Grady and Shirley Lamar; Robert and Alice Fay Harmon, Wil-Grady and Shirley Lamar; Robert Turner and Ella Bell; A. D. Por-terfield and Shirley Jeans; Hul-bert Polk and Wanda Anderson; Jerry Harris and Ruby Harris; James Westbrook and Thirkell Sto-

CONFUSION. AS USUAL
Confusion will develop as usual,
when one boy is high in demand.
For instance, take the case of Jettie Sosly, and Annette Johnson. Both like Authur Holman. The other day I overheard a conversaother day I overheard a conversa-tion between these two young ladies about Mr. Holman, and dig what happened. Annette: "But I thought you two had broken up." Jetth. "Well, anyway next week we will be broken up, because L.A. will be home." Annette: "Well I-iell you this much"; and a' that very instant I was caught she pure I had to yamouse. I'm wondering how this case will turn out.

THE "NAT." "NITA," AND LOT" MIXUP

Another spring mixun involves Anither spring mixup involves Anite Siggers, Natyle Hollye, and the hiwup of course is Sylvester "Lot" Woods. As usual, both girls like Let," and knowing "Lot" he likes both girls. Although Anila has the best "go" so far, my advice to her is to ... forget "Nat" and warry about "Nita." Keep trying. I bed you make it. As for you, Hollye Charles "Duke" Patton is your best out.

MORE AND MORE COUPLES
Florice McKnight and Joyce
Berry: Eddle Dale Ford and Mose
Marr John Taylor and Marilyn
Isabelie: Roosevelt Cross and Carol
Downy James Estes and Charlise

The Sheiks have been currently rated as the number one club around the city, however this rating is unofficial. The official rating will be made in a city wide contest.

The date has not been released. The president of the Turbans is James Rice, the president vice is Melvin Robinson, and a few of the members are Rudolph Williams, Troy Cox, L. Grice, Edward Lindsey, Robert Marshall, Finas Bethel, and the Sweetheart is Miss Betty Holmes, r Junior at Fr. Bertrand. HAVE FOOD. CAN COME HAVE HATS WILL LOSE "Haw Food Can Come" was the title of the party recently had at the hame of Miss Bertha Hooks, but some say the title should have been "Have Hats Will Lose." This information was passed on by a complete follower based on the committee of the complete was passed on by a complete follower was the present the complete follower was the present the complete follower was the present the complete follower was the complete follower was the present the present the complete follower was the complete follower was the present the

been "Have Hats Will Lose." This information was passed on by a couple of follows who apparently lost their hats at this specially planned event of Bertha's. Some say it was very much planned all tight, very much because two fellows lost their hats and one lost a cont. These fillows are wondering could this have been a part of Bertha's planning?

CROWN ROSIE WALLS

QUEEN OF "LARGOS"

QUEEN OF "LARGOS"
The Factor S. Curries fabulous

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Sheiks Dance At Curries Club

Tropicana Changed To May 11th

Warford; Lawrence Humphrey and Velma Spencer; Robert Jackson and Margaret Sherrod; Cal Rodge's and Annie Dortch: Robert Carpenter and Brucie Newsom; William Glenn and Reanie Earby Frank Hawkins and Annie Pearl Bridgeforth: Roy Smith and Aur-calia Stewart: Johnny Rutland and Gwen Flie: Bobb's Cole and Ethei Jackson; Harold Coston and Merry Owens; Dave Young and Resease Brocks; Charles Smith and Esty Jeffries: Isaiah Bonner and Willet Moore; Joe Millon Smith and Bernestin Pruitt; Hal Julian and Joyce Bonner; Estella Jones and Robret Wallace; Oca Grant and Chaddah Richmond; Tyronza Richmond and Sally Haley; Mar-Maurice Rutland and Carol Sprin-ter Runy Miller and Ralph Mc-Coy: Mandenna Thomas and Robert Young: Jacquelya Briggs and Charles Oliver: Walter Evans and Barbara Mull: William Critten and Ethel Ruffin: Lynn Bumpus and Curtiss Taylor

MELROSE BAND CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT

The magnificent Melrose Band. under the direction of Professor Richard "Tuff" Greene, will un-fold its annual concert Thursday night, April 3. at 8 o'clock, in the

Allrose Gym.

The admission is: 50 cents for students in advance and 75 cents for adults. All tickets bought at the door will be 75 cents. The gen-eral public is invited. The concert is sponsored by the Melrose Boos-ter's Club. The glee club, under the direction of Miss Viola Flowers, will also perform.
MISS JUBILECT DRAWS TIE

WITH DELORES BROWN

Delores Brown has been tops for our weeks in city-wide ratings 1. Delores "Queen" Brown (BT-W) and Annette Johnson (Mell rose)

2. Jacquelyn Joy and Gwendolyn Manning (Melrose). 3. Elanor Addison (BTW) and

Juanita Harris (Melrose).

4. Mary Jo Taylar (Bertrand)
and Jo Ann Mayo (Bertrand).

5. Janyth Smith (BTW) and

Evelyn Richmond (Melrose).

6. Marion Mitchell and Phyliss Hyter (BTW).

7 Elizabeth Mitchell (Melrose) and Lois Hampton (Hamilton).

8. Alice Fay Harmon (BTW) and Glenda Fay Grear (BTW).

9. Darrieen Woods (BTW) and Beverly Truitt (Melrose). 10. Irma Williams (BTW) and

Winian Keeley (Metrose).

11. Mary Catherine Taylor (BT-W) and Sylvia Sullivan (BTW).

12. Lillian Fisher and Ernize Taylor (Hamilton).

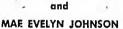


MRS. MARY FULLER SMITH, ONE OF CHICAGO'S TEN BEST DRESS. ED YOUNG MATRONS is model in Las Voguettes' Fashion Revue Sunday, evening of last week when members of the club presented to Memphis the City's Ten Best Dressed Women. Mrs. Fuller has been in Memphis for the past month in interest of Fuller Products Company, a firm founded and operated by her father. The young matron modeled a number of outfits from her personal collection of gowns, suits and furs. She was smart, graceful and modest.



Lester High School News

By BERTHA SHIELDS





EXTRAORDINAIRE TALENT

EXTRAVAGANZA
Yes, that's what's happening today, a show with pretty girls and Baker relly what's swinging with costumes from eight schools. Dur- you?? ing this program the 20 most popustudents will be announced (according to ballot tabulations'. Details of this program will be given later. Look forward to it.

ANNOUNCING:

The Bluff City and Shelby Coun-

dance Friday. April 4. 8 p. m. at FA 1-2173 or BR 2-2740. the Y. M. C. A. Linden and Leuderdale, Admission 5.50. "CURIOSITY AROUSER"

Ardell Phelps thinks Versie Cox wants Roosevelt Braswell ... Versie savs she wouldn't have him as
a. cift !! Herry Robinson has
popular reenage CLUB The Sheiks Social Club announces that the date for their dance. "A Night With the Sheiks" will be changed from May 4 to May 11, at the Curries Club Tropicana. The president of the Sheiks Zedrick Eutler made the announcement last Saturday.

The Sheiks have been currently rated as the number one club around the city, however this ratfound another in the person of Erry Jones (ETW) wonder what Patty funders will say cout that?? Charles Miller, to Ann Ward and James Ingraid are All loing quite well It has been said that Gwendo In Johnson could dicks Masen and Daimy Bailey espectively (BTW) be what's naponing with you UH?? Edward Shella s dving for The Largoes, formely known as publicity the five Flames have been singing Bromley at Curries Club Tropiciana for a James E publicity and a 24 with a Bromley ! 1 - Coons - stre Ing will be made in a city wide contest.

Members of the Sheiks are Zedrick Butler, president, Darmy Bailey, Andrew Petis, James Strickland, William Grice, Marcellus Jeffrits, James Allen, Claude Johnson, George Adams, John Taylor, Willie Hayes and a few others.

TURBANS PLAN DANCE IN MAY
The fabulous Turbans Social club is planning a dance for May, The date has not been released. The president of the Turbans is James Rice, the president vice is Melvin Robinson, and a few of the members are Rudolph Williams, Troy Cox, L. Grice, Edward Lindsey, Robert Marshall, Finas Bethel, and the Strick Miss Miss and Languages.

In the Turbana Intertaint Tropicians for a number of years. The Largoes are Congeling for the title also.

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lege.
PLANS AT ATTEND
LEMOYNE COLLEGE
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Rosie is, a minimum of the Artist and Models Should Club which is Ford e.m. see of 19,000 cf beautifum free and community of 19,000 cf beautifum free and Artist and Models is Miss Helen

Taylor. um ista - Catchfield-Homemakes of Anapira Club Docker T. Washington Home

re ling? ? Helen Wilson we've been

"WANTED"

A young lady, kind, considerate, and definitely not jealous. Any young lady, high school sophomore or junior, with these characteristics and interested in meeting a sacc young man a juntor in high school ty Council of Junior Civic Clubs may make contacts by rading one is presenting a talent show and of the redunnant of this column. REMINDIE:

The Top-th Clab's Literary Contest
Cox will be challen; son so get busy and
Verget your reary in.

Have you heard the latest hap-penings? No The writers, the The writers, the

TEENAGE SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS of the Memphis World, Margellus Jeffries and Darmy Bailey in co-operation with the Memphis World has opened a big contest to determine Memphis' most popular teenage club. All you have to do ____ is fill out the ballot and turn it over to your high school columnist. The ballot may be elipped from the Memphis World. The contest ends April 30th. Be sure to send in as April 30th. Be sure to send in as prove to be a successful and ballets a. possibly can ection of Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. I. Wote for the club year think is most popular. Male clubs participating will be presented April 8, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The sublic is invited. COUNTS JOKERS, MAR public is invited. QUETTES. and VIKINGS. Female clubs participating: JACQUESS, ZEFHYRE. COFFEE DAY

PON-TONNETTES, ZINOS-DEBS, VAN-DETTES, BON-DADS, and ADANTEVETES, Only the original Film printed in the Memphis Mound Nursery, a charity organiz-V. A. iil be accepted.



AS VOGUETTES PRESENT CHECK FOR \$500 TO ORPHANAGE: Miss Evelyn Bagsby, president of the Las Voguettes is seen preenting a check for \$500 to Robert Hooks of the Mutual Loan Association to be used for the proposed new Negro Orphanage,

YMCA Observes **Lenten Season**

Abe Sharff Branch YMCA, 254 Lauderdale Street, will observe the Lenten season with a program Good Friday, April 4, beginning at

12 noon. The "Seven Last Sayings" of The "Seven Last Sayings of Jesus as he hung on the cross will be witnessed with seven local ministers making brief presentations on an assigned saying. Many old hymns of the church will be shared by those in attendance. Other appropriate music will be heard on the program.

The following seven ministers

have been invited to present briefly one of the sayings: Rev. I. A. Watson, Rev. J. L. Netters, Elder B. T. Hunt, Rev. Robinson, Bishop A. B. McEwen, Rev. A. E. Andrews, and Rev. D. M. Grisham.

The general Y: M. C. A. membership, friends of the "Y" and

the general public are urged to be present. The program is arranged so that those in attendance will remain as long as his or her in-dividual schedule will permit.

26th Ward Civic Club Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the 26th Ward Civic Club were urved to "comb the 26th Ward to register all eligible citizens." during a meeting at the residence of Mrs. M. L. Phillips of Wilson Street, last Wednesday eve-

During reports of the various committees and Education and Park committees reports were deferred until the next meeting. The sick committee report was made by Mrs. Laula R. Washburn in the absence of Mrs. W.O. Speight. The vice president. Mrs. Zettie Miller, was reported absent because of illness

Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Viola Kneeland is club reporter.

Baptist I & S College To Hold Homecoming

The Bantist Industrial College and Seminary of Hernando, Mississippi will observe "Home-Coming duction is the story of violent Week" May 5-9. This observance ocean warfare in the Japanese sense of the importance of the men in command.

need of supporting Christian Edu-Richardson, having tost his own

cation.

outstanding alumnus of the school will be the featured speaker. Closing out the week will be the Orange Mound Subdivision

presentation of Roland Hayes, in-ternationally known tenor in a recital at the C. Authur Bruce Hall. LeMoyne College, Memphis, Friday, May 9.
William S. Jones is chairman of

the Committee on Cultural Affairs, Miss Arline Patton is chairman of the committee on publication. Rev. C. Thomas Paige, president of the

EADS NEWS

Eads Elementary School's spelling champion. Donald Allen, is showing great improvement toward winning the spelling crown. Last Thursday during one of the practice bees at Brunswick Elementary, ha won first place. The winning word was "loyal". The Parent Teachers Association

is making plans for another suc-cessful affair. This time it will be a Tom Thumb Wedding. The first and second grade students are the participants. The presentation will prove to be a success under the dir-

ation, at the Park Avenue Sundry



Joel Fluellen (right), Broadway-TV-Holly wood acting veteran, plays a submarine torpedo man in Hecht-Hill-Lancaster's "Run Silent, Run Deep," World War II action drama, released by United Artists. Here Fluellen listens as the sub's executive officer, Burt Lancaster, comes to the de-fense of their Commander, played by Clark Gable.

'Run Silent, Run Deep' Starring Gable, Lancaster Features Top Negro Actor, Joel Fluellen

"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP," series of actions deep in Japanese United Artists' adventure drama home waters. of World War II submarine war-fare starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster, gives Negro actor Joel Fluellen, his best film role to date. As Bragg, a torpedo man serving Commander Richardson (Gable) and his executive officer Jim Bledsoe (Lancaster), Fluellen Commander Richardson is in the middle of the most violent and authentic undersea battle scenes ever brought before the Hollywood cameras.

"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP," a

Hacht, Hill and Lancaster prowill attempt to bring to the waters of the Pacific waged duralumni, former students, friends, ing World War II, and the bitter and supporters of the school a new personal conflict between the two sense of the importance of the men in command.

submarine during a raid on Japan's The theme for the week will be Bungo Stratts, assumes command "The Urgency of Christian Edu- of the U.S.S. "Nerka" for another mission to the dangerous waters. pering? ? He'en Wilson we've been During the week many outstand- He incurs the antagonism of Bled-bering so to a father you and Wil-ing personalities in the area of soc who had expected to command der !! Elizabeth Brown is Earl Christian Education will appear on the "Nerka" following an injury Baker relly what's swinging with the program. the program. to its Commander. Richardson
Thursday evening will be the date finally gains the confidence and of a mass fellowship banquet. An respect of his men after a heroic

Store, 2339 Park Avenue in the

Fleullen is aboard the "Nerka," a fleet submarine, in reality the Navy's "U.S.S. Redfish." During World War II the "Redfish" sank thousands of tons of Japanese shipping as well as a Japanese aircraft carrier. The Navy also loaned the pro-

duction company all necessary equipment, including periscop. s. torpedo data computor, sonar equipment, dials and panels to make the sets realistic. Although Gable is an ex-air officer, and Lancaster an ex-GI, the two top stars spent several days at the submarine base in San Diego, first being briefed at the submarine school and later going aboard the "Redfish" for submerging, surfacing, and combat maneuvers.

Special photography techniques were needed to get the feeling of "closeness" inside a submarine. Because of the cramped space in which the camera, had to work, conventional lighting was dispensed with and small units were improvised which could be hidden in the various pieces of equipment.

Actor Fluellen found working

with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster "an extremely rewarding ex-perience." Careful preparation for Orange Mound Subdivision.

The proprietors, Mr. and Mrs.
Adams. invite you to stop in and marine indicated the well known for a good deed on a Good day for a good cause by purchasing a good cup of coffee to help this most worthy cause".

"King", ranks as one of the world's DEEP."

In his thirty-plus years, Joel fluellen has gone a long distance and his original training as a social, worker at the University of Chicago to his original training as a social, worker at the University of Chicago in "Run Sillent, Run DEEP."

At Presbyterian Church

Rev. A. E. Andrews

Memphis At Confab

Rev. A. E. Andrews, minister of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian

the Parkway Gardens Presbykerian Church, has been selected to re-present the Memphis Presbyterian at the 1958 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

the Presbyterian Church), scheduled for April 24-29 in Charlotte, N. C.
During the general meeting, plans for the church are made relative to programs, budgets, policies, etc.

It is the church's supreme author-

Sherman Roberts has represent-

Deacons, Elders Installed

ed Memphis the last two years.

To Represent

Installation services were held at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church 1683 S Parkway, East, for two elders and four deacons, last Sunday.

Deacons and elders installed by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Andrews, were: (Elders) P. L. Burford and M. L. Weed, Sr.; (deacons) Willie L. Jones, Henry Meadows, Murrey Reid and Louis Thomas, Jr. They are elected by the congregation for a three-year term. However, an election is held every year.

Gloster To Address **Business Unit Tuesday**

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)— John G. Gloster win address the Atlanta Business and Professional Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Butler Street YMCA.

Mr. Gloster is assistant cashier for Citizens Trust Company. Wal-ter J. Leonard is president of the Association.

most popular and best known personalities. Lancaster, a one-time acrobat, must keep himself in shape both physically and mentally to meet the extravagant demands made on him. Only complete selfdiscipline makes it possible for him to maintain the schedule him to maintain the schedule which has made him an actor of depth and power and a spectacu-larly successful producer with Hecht-Hill and Lancaster

Fluellen got his first film break in "The Jackie Robinson Story." He came to Hollywood from Broadway where he scored in "Deep Are The Roots." The young actor has appeared in many television shows Described as a man of outrageous talent, Fluellen in also a singer and one was with the Johnson choir. He also excells as a fine coulptor, singer, skilled painter, director and writer. Fluellen is probably best known as Enoch in last years. last year's film drama "Friendly Persuasion.

In his thirty-plus years, Joel Fluellen has gone a long distance from his birthplace in Monroe, La.

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!!

MEMPHIANS were terribly griev- | Dorris Bodden, Mrs. Annie Toler, ed and shocked to hear of the news of the death of one whom we hear claim, the famed W. C. HANDY. Father of the Blues, loved and always royally welcomed when ever he returned to Beale Street where he wrote the first Blues ... Mem-phis Folk thought of him always with the deepest affection and love

: And the grand and eminent old man was charming, modest and his geniune smile and friendliness ins geniune smile and friendliness condeared him to every one that he met. He was more than the met. he met ... He was more than re-sponsive to even the smallest ex-pressions of love ... When in Memphis, he could always be found with Mayor Matthew Thornton.

Mayor of Beale Street who is now blind or with Lt. George W. Lee, both old friends. We here (according to many comments; would love to have had him buried in Handy Square, a park that bears his name at the request and invitation sent Mrs. Handy by our Honorable Mayor Edmund Orgill after Mr. Handy's death last week in Yonkers, New

APRIL 17TH. PROMISED to be one of the year's most glamorous evening ... Top Hats, Tails, and ing dusted off by many who ere looking forward (with much an-ticipation) to the Alpha Fhi Alpha's annual formal to be given at Club Ebony on that date . . According to DR. IELAND L. ATKINS, presiMrs. Geraldine Hung, Mrs. Cleo cent of the local graduate chapter; the ball promises to top those that still remain a favorite to many who have attended through the years . . . Alpha men are now making elaborate plans for the event that will be given for their friends

REV. AND MRS GEORGE STEWART CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

year ago last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George Stewart asked a group of friends to their is Advisor to Teen-Age Group.
CLIQUES, meaning sophisticated Sunday of last week to help them celebrate their first Anniversary... and guests invited

The rooms were all festive with spring flowers arranged by Mrs. Young girls who have as their aim.
Flora Cochrane and an unusually ... Learning to appreciate the fine pretty Easter Bunny and Wedding theme done by Miss Thelma Green instructor of Art at Becker Washington high school where Mrs. Stewart, the former Mrs. Hattie Lawrence, teaches Home Economics

A full course dinner was served at 8 by caterers. Guests lingered until late enjoying all of the hos-pitality always found at the Stew-

art residence. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stewart, Mrs. Georgia Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Galliday, Rev. and Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clayborn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Mrs. Eddie B. Rideout, Mrs

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at the germs that often splead and aggravate ugly blemishes.

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ing misery of eczema, tetter, aggra-vated rashes and other skin troubles. PALMERS

"SKIN-SUCCESS" - SOAP AND OINTMENT -

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wyatt, Mrs. Georgia Smith who came with her mother, Mrs. G. Bailey; Miss P. S. Bolden, Miss Mary Washington.

MRS. JOSIE FLOWERS IS HOS-TESS TO "OLE ACQUAINTANCE" BRIDGE CLUB.

Another gala Friday function was in full swing at Tony's ance Bridge Club members and her cocktails and to dinner.

The beautiful decorated side dining room provided a quiet and pret-ty selting for the many beautiful dresses worn one of the loviest was a stunning black taffeta model worn by their poilte hostess, are dear to us. You have helped Mrs. Flowers who was much in us awaken in our people a greater evidence as she mingled among her

A brief business was held among the members before the guests arrived who were Mrs. Gwendolyn Featherstone, Mrs. Beulah Preston, Mrs. Annie Lee, Mrs. Ophelia er education through our "Scholar-Flowers, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. ship Fund." Virginia Blair, Mrs. Eloise Flowers and Miss Gertrude Walker.

Members attending were Miss gowns are already beoff by many who ere
vard (with much anthe Alike Elsi Alpha's

thu birthday gifts presented them by club members. Mrs. Josie Flow ers, Mrs. Delores Purnell, Mrs. Mat-Jones and Miss Jacqueline Flowers Bridge prizes, won by members went to Mrs. Fugh, Mrs. Purnell and to Mrs. Blair ... Mrs. Featherstone got the guest prize.

Cocktail were served before a choice of seu food or chicken dinner.

CLIQUES SOCIAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT TONYS' SUP-PER CLUB, Mrs. Vernita Doggett

ladies, is the name given to Meniphis' newest club for Teen-agers were organized last Monday night at a friends who also attended the Stew-art's very pretty home wedding, one Club. Mrs. Vernita Doggett, instructor at Manassas High School is advisor to the group of lovely

Learning to appreciate the finer things of live, culture and superior training as well as stressing good conduct.

Each member, all high school sub-debs, had a male guest Members and guests were Hattic Smith, president of the group was escorted by Maurice Brown: Ann Nevills with Carroll McSwain; Jacqueline Malone with Nobel Boyd; Patricia Bawles with Vance Thompson; Mary Vanzant with Ulysses Henderson: Billye Mack with John Jones; Goldie Parks with John Richardson: Eddye Nell Feasier with Iola Walton and Laverne Jones with Palmer Mosby, Club Constitution of the Constit with Edward Sudduth; Rubye Lewis

Sweetheart Escorting M Doggett was Mr. T. E. Brantley. DEBONAIR SET ENTERTAINED BY MRS. THOMAS WILLIS. Mrs. Thomas Willis was the tevery

bit of a gracious hostess) to members of the Debonair Set over the week-end at her pretty new Melrose Cove home ... Dinner, served by caterers, followed a cocktail hour rose Cove home

second prizes respectively. Other members attending were Mrs. Helen Batts, Mrs. John Gordon, members altending were Mrs. Church of Memphis and Washing-Helen Batts, Mrs. John Gordon, ton ... a frequent visitor here. Mrs. Norman Ford Griffin, Mrs. A. Miss Church retains her residence W. Willis, Jr., Mrs. Eerbert Rob-inson. Jr., Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, or usually with the T. H. Hayeses inson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Theron Nonthcross, Mrs. Julia Cellins and Mrs. Martha Galloway.

A guest prize went to Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., ... Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Frank Williams and p. m. Mrs. John Jones (Mary Ethel).

BELLES

gracious hostess to members of the Southern Belles Bridge Club on Friday of last week at Tonys' Inn

Mrs. Eleanor Curry, president presiding, a delicious dinner menu was served After dinner their was bridge and prizes were won by M.z. Thelma Bush Moore, Mrs. Charlyne ment.

Cates McGraw, and Miss Louise O'.

Rielley first, second and third ing that if an agreement concern-Cates McGraw, and Miss Louise O'-Rielley, first, second and third prizes Others there were Mrs. Katie Hudson, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell,

Mrs. Mildred Oates, Joseph, Mrs. Thelma Evans, Mrs. Dorothy Dr. Nellie, Miss Elizabeth Teylis and Mrs. S. Elmo Hampton.

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THE MEMPHIS STREET RAILWAY CO.

A LETTER FROM GRADUATE ZETA PHI BETA MEMBERS, re ceived last week, was much appreciated more than members of the group will ever know; and the let-Dear Miss Gentiv:

We, the members of the Zeta Fhi Beta Sorority, would like to take this opportunity to say, "Thank you for your support in helping us make our project a success. are indeed happy to have had the privilege of presenting the beautiful ice extravaganza, "Holiday On we realize that it was a success only because we had the support of good friends like you.

In supporting our project you have helped us do three things that are dear to us. You have helped appreciation of beauty and culture. You have made it possible for us to continue to provide glasses for needy days and girls, and you have made it possible for us to continue to help worthy students go on to high

Again we would like to say "Thank You," and we hope that you will help us continue to bring fine productions like "Holiday Or Ice" exclusively to our people Sincerely yours, Mrs. Mildred Horne, Basileus and Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, General Chairman.

"YOUR COLUMNIST" would like to add that was and always has been a real pleasure to work with members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorprity throughout the 14 years gracious, appreciative of the very Members have always been that I have worked with the paper smallest expressions and small bits of publicity that it has been ours to give with our sincere desire to . Again "Holiday On Ice" was superb. Bo.h performances will long be remembered in Memby the thousands who attended many whose comments it has been mine to hear thank you for Complimentary tickets given,

was hostess at uniance evening to MRS. ANN TANNEYevening to MRS. ANN TANNEYHILL, National Representative for the Urban League who came to Memphis last week from her headmembers in New York City for Voat the five the sum of was hostess at dinner on Saturday evening to MRS. ANN TANNEY-

MRS. "BUDDY" TARPLEY left Thursday for the Races in Hot Mrs. Tarpley was Springs torn between driving her white Coupe de Ville and her husband's brand new kelly green Thunder-bird. She decided on the Thunderbird and the vivid colored green was a definate contrast, for her white suit with white mink trim that the Memphis matron was seen wearing at the races Saturday.

sultant for Minority Groups a position to which the Mem

Church of Memphis and Washingwhen in Memphis.

HEAR WILLIAM WARFIELD. baritone, in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College Campus Wednesday April 2nd, at 8:30

Mutual Real Estate Ass'n MRS. MARY LOUIS ROGERS Mutual Real Estate Asses Hostess to Southern Glenview Planning, Inc. Mrs. Mary Louis Rogers was the Fail To Agree On Plan

Representatives from the Glenview Planning. Inc., met at the of-fice of the Mutual Real Estate As-After a brief business session with sociation at 334 Vance Ave., Sat urday evening to discuss the exist-ing controversy about Negroes mov-ing into the Glenview area. However they failed to reach an agree-

> ing Negroes moving into the area was not reached during the meet-ing neither group would make a public statement concerning the discussion. The only statement that was issued following the meeting was in comment."
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> Heading the delegation from the

Mutuel Real Estate association was O. W. Pickett, the president. Others attending included N. Williams, Atty: R. Sugermon and Mrs. Eve-lyn Taylor. The Glenview Planning commit-

tee was heared by its president. Richard L. Tucker. The meeting of the two groups came on the heels of a news ar-FIRST ANNIVERSARY: The Rev. and Mrs. Geo, educational circles. Rev. Stewart is a wellticle in which the Mutual Real Estate association opposed the Glenview Planning for seeking to Stewart are seen at their beautiful Woodlawn known minister in Memphis and surrounding prevent Negroes from moving into Sunday of last week.

The controversy started after Rev. Charles H. Mason purchased of Booker Washington high school, is widely Atkins.



'MEMPHIS' TEN BEST DRESSED WOMEN ARE and honors for Mrs. Julian (Johnetta) Kelso SEEN AS THEY RECEIVE TROPHIES:

Dressed Women who are seen above after re- Polly C. Swazye, Mrs. Ezelle Parks, Mrs. Carcelving trophies presented to them by Miss nelia Crenshaw all winners in the contest; Mrs. Jewel Gentry, Memphis World's Society Editor John Arnold, Jr. who received for Mrs. "Buddy" and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Society Editor of the Tarpley, Miss Jewel Gentry who received the Tri-State Defender. Seen left to right are Mrs. Irophy for Mrs. William (Thelma) Davidson and to Memphis who is seen receiving trophy for ton Mrs. W. C. (Jewel) Speight, Jr. who was Miss Ida Mae Walker one of the Ten Best unable to attend. Dressed. . . . Mrs. Ann Hall receives trophy

who was ill; Mrs. R. Z. (Ethyl) Venson, voted Members of the Las Voguettes Club present- one of the best dressed; Mrs. Marjorie Ulan reto Memphis Society the city's Ten Best ceived the honors for Mrs. Ruby Galison; Mrs. W. W. Walker, a newly wed and a new comer Miss Mary Davidson who received the honors

Manassas High School News

By RACHEL LEWIS



MANASSAS PRESENTS EHOW TIME "AROUND THE WORLD" Again we at the Memphis World in the South Hall of Ellis Audi-

Hear the voices of Janet Rain ev. Teentones and John Ray Bun-MISS MABLE MYERS, fashion the thic jumie, the enchantment of interested in food, that is when few, hours visit with her father. few, hours visit with her father, the tange, and jump with the Per-

This, will prove to be one of the MRS. HAROLD (Marion) JOHNS greatest shows that Manassas has ever put on

girls are usually Ann Nevills, Ex-terine English, May Lou Littlejohn, Cora Sands, Venita Kelly, and a

nost of others.

They are not fortunate like Oretta Lovelace and Arthie Sanders. Costen, and Ubystein Clark and ton. Georgia Phillips and Mannie Costen, and Rbystein Clark and Warren Williams. Curtiss Mitchell and Shirley Fields.

AROUND THE CAFETERIA We again find that Arthic cannot enjoy his lunch until he has seen to it that Oretta has had her WORD COMES to Memphis that meal. Robert Rogers just sits and MISS ROBERTA CHURCH, Con- watches while Farline Purdy gulps down her chow Carroll Bledsoe

hardly has enough money to pay TIME "AROUND THE WORL" has enough money to pay for his meal, not to mention a girl's. Having a cast of over 200. Show Time "Around, the World" will Eugene Cunningham, David Mitchelone your way April 7, at 8 p.m. in the South Hall of Ellis Auditorium.

Here the voices of Janet Baintian Addie Hendbrom, David Mitchelone Ellis Auditorium. tion Addie Henderson, Doroth un- Senborn, and Peggy Brantley eat.
of Melvin Brown and Mildred are not

C. W. T T. SURVEY We find Melvin Brown taking he top spot

1. Melvin Brown (Manassas) Edgar James (Douglass) and Ralph Prator.

3. Darmey Bailey (B. T. W.) Freddie Simpson (Manassas). Johnny Wright (Manassas). and Bennie Hines.

(Melrose)

BAND CONCERT SUCCESS The Senior band and chair, un- Miss V. B. Doggett, and der the direction of Mr. Emerson Mr. Famby L. Brantley

der the direction of Mr. Emerson Mr. Frimby L. Brautley.
Able, and Mrs. B. B. Jones, gave an enjoyable concert in the OraF. Taylor audiforium. The voices of the choirs were pleasing and the music from the concert band was supert.

Among selections by the band Labinson 18 Karthyn - Kuykendal, 9. Gredling Among selections by the band Labinson 18 Karthyn Tyden Cryfore.

corations and the food carried out the St. Patrick Day theme.

Bridge was played after dinner with Miss Cecelia Willis and Mrs.

I. A. Watson, Jr., winning first and second prizes respectively. Other

home celebrating their first anniversary on territories. Seen left to right are Reverend

Mrs. Stewart, an instructor of home economics daughter; Mrs. Stewart; Rev. E. Atkins and Mrs.

Stewart: Mrs. Eddie Rideout, the couple's God-

Celebration The Christian Service club ha

planned a "Club Day" program for April 20 at the Hyde Park New Light Baptist Church, 725 S. Her mando St., announced the presi-dent, Mrs. Bettie Dotson.

Music will be supplied by the Hyde Park New Light choir and the Christian Women's Chorus. Mrs. Getchen Brown of Glanker

McClain was co-hostess during a regular meeting of the club at Mrs. Brown's home A luncheon was served following the business sess-

"Donkey Sergnade."

Seen at this shindig were the 12 Cliques, newly pleeted Sweetheart Palmer Mosby, advisor Miss M. Deggett, and their guests.

duth. Goldie Parks and John Rich-James Williams (Manassas) ards.cn, Hattie Smith and Maurice Bennie Hines. 7. Harry Cooper (Hamilton) and McSwain. Filhe Mack and John Marvin Neal.

Jones, Jackie Malone and Nobie Marvin Neal. Jones, Jackie Malone and Noble 8. Steve Taylor and James Boyd, Theodoria Bowden and Loon Greene (Melrose).

9. Thomas Boyd and Mauri e Vance Thompson, Mary Vanzant, and Uhpses Truitt, Misses Iola 10. Palmer Mosby and Curtiss Walton, Ruby Lewis, Lavern Jones.

Rd., was hostess and Mrs. Annie B.

lon. Club members reported ill were
Mrs. Incz Coales and Mrs. Henrietta Williams. Club reporter is

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The Cliques, a newly organized social club, held its first gala affair, an anniversary dinner, at Tony's Supper Club.

Seen at this chief.

Eddye Fics'er and Edward Sud-Last but not least, their advisor Miss V. B. Doggett, and her guest.

Among selections by the hand Johnson, 16. Kurhee Taylor, were King John, Street See Top TEN BOYS TUS WEEK Zampa, Night Beat, and many thers. Selections by the choir and Hunter, 3 Sammy Eubanks, 4. Ros-

Plans "Club Day"

O What A Beautiful Morning" and

were from Rhealec's. Les Voguettes went all out to give their guests the feeling of viewing a fashion show from a hotel terrace by securing terrace furniture from Rhodes-Jennings and decorating trucker. Mrs. Gus Kenncicks, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Eima Hubbard Martis, Mrs. Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Marble Winfrey, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Mrs. Denise H. Rochelle Mrs. Macco Walker and Mrs. Marlyn Tucker.

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, April 2, 1958 . 3

City's 10 Best Dressed Women

Given Awards By Les Voguettes

And suddenly !! It's Spring with with live plants and flowers. As members of Les Voguettes. All one entered Club Ebony through an

members of Les vocuertes. All one entered Guin Econy through an are—of spring flowers, you immediafter, attending Les Voggettes ately noticed the New York Skyline and the gorgeous model walking down Fifth Ave.

Climar of the show was the containing at Curb From.

sentation at Club Ebony.

An air of excitment prevailed warding of ten gold loving cups to during the entire show, which had the ladies named as Memphis' Ten

its setting on the terrace of a well Bessed Dressed Women. The cups known hotel in down town New were presented by the judges, Miss York. While the connoisseur of Jewel Gentry. Mrs. Marjorle Ulen, fashlons (commentator, Mrs. R. Q. Mr. N. D. Williams and Mr. L. O.

Cade Little, Miss Albrida Mickins, Ida Mae Wulker (received by Mrs, Miss Geraldine Pope, Mrs. Emma Ann Hall), Mrs. Polly C. Swazye, Hubbard Stotts, Mrs. Mable Win-Mrs. Ezelle Parks, Mrs. Carnelia

trey, Mr. Melvin Bond, Mrs. Hattie Crenshaw, Mrs. Jewel Speight tre-smith, Miss Bernice Lewis, Miss ceived by Mrs. Jack Roberts), Mrs. Mary Davidson, and Mrs. Marvin Ruby Gadison (received by Mrs. M.

Fashions displayed during the ed by Mrs. Juanita Arnold) and evening were furthished by Bond's Mrs. Thelma Davidson (received by Clothing Store, Landres, Mangel's Robinson's (South Gate), Shahingaria and from the present weet.

berg's and from the personal ward-role of some of the models. Hats Mrs. Gus Kendlicks, Miss Velma

lation.

fashions (commentator, Mrs. R. Q. Venson) introduced a liest of beau-tiful and handsome models dis-

playing the latest in fashions final of tabulation for the Ten Best Dressed Women was completed.

Models, who were appealing to

both sex as well as to the Lane Bryant group, petite matrons and misses, were Mrs. Polly Carradine

Swazye, who designs and makes

most of her own clothes; Mrs. An-

nie Parker, who displayed two of

her own hat and dress creations:

Miss Barbara Bradfield, Mrs. Vel-

thia Green, Mrs. Alcase Holmes, Miss Jean Heuse, Mrs. Dennise Rochelle Hawkin, Mr. Jimmle

Rankins, Miss Marsha Caldwell, Mrs. Thelma Ezell, Miss Cyn-

The general board of Phi Beta special guest.
Sigma Fraternity, Inc., has announced that "Integration vs. De-Regional will meet at Florida A. segregation" will be the 1958 theme and M. University with first national vice-President R. O. Sutton at conferences as well as the 44th of Atlanta. Ga., national director Anniversary Conclave which will of social action; Atty. Robert L. be held in Chicago Dec. 27-30. Williams and national director of

ma will attend the spring regionals troit, Mich., that same weekend will as official on lookers starting with the Lone Star conference at Paul with Dr. Wm. H. Pipes, editor of Guinn College, Waco, Texas, when William A. Dear, Jr., of Brooklyn.

May 2-4 will see the meeting of

Oklahoma City with headquarters at Douglass High School. Ezekiel Boll, second national vice-president, from Chicago, will attend.

April 18-20, the Southeas.ern Re-gion will meet at Claffin College, gion will meet at Claffin College, Otangeburg, S. C., with national president Atty. Hutson L. Lovell as

New Light Civic Club Meets Tuesday; April 1

The regular meeting of the New Light Civic Club will be held at the Melrose High School, Hanley Street, Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. Ralph Lofton is president and Mrs. John H. Cummings, reporter.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

Swingler, who were on hand to cast

a vote in case of a tire in the tabu-

The entire show was filmed and

recorded and covered by Mr. Ar-thur Leipzid from New York, who

works with Look and Time Maga-zlro and RCA Records in gathering

registered supprise, when their names were pulled from a sealed

envelope given by the tabulation

Loving cups were presented to: Mrs. Julian Kelso, her cup received

Ulcn), Mrs. Helen Tarpley (receiv-

chairman, Mrs. D. Ray, to t judges near the end of the show

Dennise by Mrs. W. W. Walker (a new Jimmle bride), Mrs. Ethyl Venson, Miss

material for documental films. The ladies named for awards.

Announces Regional Meeting

education Charles E. Trout of Tus-Various national officers of Sig- kegee Institute as observers; in De-May 2-4 will see the meeting of

the Eastern Region at Coppin State Teachers College, Baltimore, Md., where national director of Bigger where nations and Better Business, Dr. Robert of the South-western Region will convene at Hill, is at home.

When the Western Region winds the conference in Los Angeles

up the conference in Los Angeles on June 27-29, R. A. Hester, na-tional treasurer, of Dallas, Texas, will be special envoy of the fra-

Phi Beta Sigma regional direc-tors are: Omar Robinson, Jr., of Memphis Southwestern, Edgar B. Felton, East Elmhurst, N. Y., Eastern; Maurice A. Moore, Chicago, Ill., Great Lakes; George D. Sut-

CLARK BURT GABLE · LANCASTER THE TORPEDOMAN who THE SONARMAN Who counted the screaming couldn't wait to ram his "tin-fish" down seconds as the depthcharges came closer and closer!

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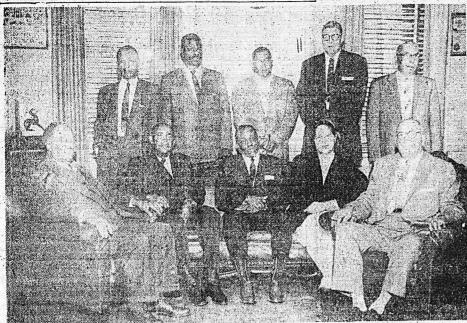
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MEETING OF NAL - Shown in the picture are those present when the photographer arrived at the meeting of the Negro American League held in the offices of Dr. B. B. Martin, 211 So. Third St. Saturday. (Seated) left to right-Dr. Anderson Ross, owner of Birmingham, N. H. Morton, Ted Raspberry, owner of Kansas City Monarchs, Miss Eva Cartman, representing Dr. W. S. Martin of the Red Six, and Dr. J. B. Mar-

tin, Chicago,. League president.

(Standing) Russ Cowan, Chicago Defender, Sam Brown Memphis World, Arthur Williams, business manager Birmingham, Dr. B. B. Martin, hast to the meeting, and William Little, Chicago businessman. Missing from the picture is Arthur Dove who came from Raleigh, N C. seeking a franchise in the league.

"Our Youngest College--Owen"

"PHYSICAL PLANT"
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BY THADDUES T. STORES
MANAGING EDITOR

The physical plant of Owen Jun-ior College is a far cry from what it was when the Tennessee Baptist Missicnary and Educational con-vention purchased it nearly 12 years ago. Or what it was when the president, Dr. Levi Watkins arrived here four years ago to set it in operation.

"When I arrived here there were

rain-ruined ceilings and walls, de-caying floors and one telephone on the whole campus, "recalled the president

Thus was started the battle with the elements to reclaim the five structures on the 10 1-2 acres site. Value of the plant and equipment today is placed at \$1,003,030. Value \$727,360.... appraised value as of March, 1957.

After the Tennessee Baptist Mis-sionary and Educational Convention completed payments on the college in seven years on a 13-year contract, the title was vested in Owen College.

The five main structures on the

The five main structures on the tree-lined campins are:
The three-story administration building, College Eat Shop, a student snak-bar; three-story Robert Williams Hall, three-story Howe Hall, once a pulatial resident college launder, and a barn where lege laundry, and a barn, where horses, mules and wagons are kept. It represents the only rental unit

The administration Building

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house, the president's office sulte registrar's offices, science depart-ment, a 60 feet by 20 swimming pool with a \$8,500 filtering system; checkroom, dress rooms and show er system.
On the second floor of the build-

ing is a gymnasium, nine classrooms

and faculty offices.

The third flood holds the home economic similar to a kitchen which would be found in a modern home in the 18,000 range. This is also the floor were the Student Affairs office Prehans the most fascinating de-

partment found on the third floor s the library which boast of 5.000 clumes of which 85 percent are ew. The librarian with pride points to

he first Issue of Life Magazine 1936.) as he displayed scores of other news magazines, newspapers, scholarly periodicals and catalogues as well as a collection of recordings of classical music. Tr - librarian showed off micro-

film reader which he said was a aift to be the college. It's value was placed at \$400. He said the reference collect was one of the best in any junior college in the country as well as the 200-patalogue collect from various colleges and univer-Sities throughout the country.

Cutstanding on the third floor was the typing department. It is

was the typing department. It is the first all-electric typing department in a southern college and the second in the country.

Howe hall, in process of being redecorated, will be the music and fine arts departments. Standing grandly in one of the rooms is a large way of the college area which three Manuel Meeller organ which is appraised at \$12,500. The president said the organ would be more suitable in the chapel but it would remain where it is because it would be too expansive to move it.

The wall are being restored in gold as well as other decorations Riger Williams Hall is sort of three building in one-- they are connected by permanent walk-ways. In the hall is an auditorium with a 500-seating capacity, a cha-pel with a 200-seating capacity. connected by

Dr. Watkins said not many junior colleges have facilities to carry on a swimming meet.held chapel, a basketball game, and show a film at the same time, as Owen can do The college's rolling stock includes a small bus, a tractor, and station wagon.

All and all the college has 51 major academic units, which includes 29 classrooms, three laboratories, two music studios, two auditoriums and 12 administrative and faculty offices. 110 auditoriums, one swim pool, one gymnasium and library.

Dr. Watkins said praises belong o many white students who came

to the cameus during their summer vacation and donated their time and talent in redecorating the plant. He said the first group was

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because of this had more than 30 years service, he pointed out. But some were under 65 years of age,

MOST NEGROES AFFECTED "Most workers in dining car ser-vice are Negroes," Smith said "In addition to this ... many of the workers now being laid off are line.

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Over 45 The posibility of an unemployed Negro over 45 securing a jeb that pays a living wage. in any industry is almost nil, and in this perfod or recession is less March 25

"We feel that some relief should be given the railroads, however, with the understanding that there shall be no further unreasonable Ing car service It is our opinion that the government is responsible to the nation to see that railroad passenger service is maintained re-gardless as to whether or not rail-

Oscar Mitchell Kicked

(Continued from rage One) Tennessee number which she gave

ns F-9-727. However the woman refused to

tion. She said she just happened

in a prison ward.

N. Third, daughter, Gloria Jean. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bowman, 737 Mississippi, daughter, Susan

Owen college is proud to be a part of Memphis and Memphis and memphis about be proud to have such an institution.

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and Eastern Illinois.

Many workers who lost their jobs

and thus are not eligible for re-tirement benefits:

curtailment of passenger and diuroad companies as such 'continue

give her nemt or address to the reporter. She said she didn't live in this section of the town. She lived in the Orange Mound sec-

Mitchell was carried to John Gaston Hospital by a Lewis and Sons ambulance. He was confined

A hospital attendant said Mitchell 1-fused to tell what happened. His condition was reported as

The landlord at the 688 tenant house address said "no one by the name Mitchell lived here."

student council quarters, classrooms reception rooms, community
rooms, dining halls, apartments | State university who spent a whole
for faculty members, dormitory
lacitities for men and women,
guest quarters and other facilities.

This hall is also being redecorated.

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Patterson Galls For (Continued ... om Page One)

terion for the extension or denia

of citizenship rights.

MUST HAVE "GIVE AND TAKE" March 24
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Woods, 1516
Rozell, son, Larry C.
Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson,
1719 Marble, son, Louis Edward
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cartron He said: "What seems greatly to be needed at this time is a program which is unyielding in its insistence upon the ultimate achievement of the full privileges of citizenship yet which is wise enough to sanction the process of give and take by which it must Mr and Mrs. Joe L. Patterson, 1338 Arkansas, son, Neamiah. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, be achieved."

must find a way to sit down and reason together across racial, religious, and regional barriers if the democratic way of life is to be achieved." He said further that this

Turning to an issue of popular concern he informed his audience that "the difficulties encountered over integration are but symptomatic of a deeper cause. That cours is the failure of "..." gram, son, Jonny Ray:
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffries, 1891
E. Person, son, Bruce Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Allen, 598 matic of a deeper cause. That cause is the failure of the American peo Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Allen, 356 Beale, son, Tony, Mr. and Mrs. T. Willie Davis, 619 Driving Park Ct., son, Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson, 957 Indiana, daughter, Barbara ple to accept as individuals and a groups the limitations which grow out of the interaction of the Democratic process FAILED AT LOCAL LEVEL

Placing the blame more pointed-ly, he said: "Most noticable in our

failure is the failure of leaders to. encourage those whom they lead to accept the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy. He said that we have failed at the local level and we have failed at the national level. The noted educator concluded:

'The answer to our problems. regardless of region, cannot be found in efforts which simply reveal that other regions are equally as selfish and undemocratic, tough perhaps in a different way." The answers he said, "will come when the American people, as a whole, accept their full duty to act responsibly toward the whole American way of life." The founder's Day program was

the conclusion of a two day observance which trought back to the campus the class of 1938 for its 20 year reunion. The speaker for the class on Saturday evening was the Reverend Marshall Robinson formerly of Mcbile, now the pastor of a Baptist congregation in Covington, Virginia.

1509 Kerr, son, Wendell Marlow. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester M. Young Honored for twenty five or more years of service to Tuskegee In-stitute were: Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., Andrew H. Flake and Mrs. B. M. Rankin, Alumni contributions to their alma mater on the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunt, 998 totaled \$14,500.

Pill Taking Record Set Last Year By American People New York, - (INS) - Americans

opped more pills into their mouths ast year than ever before. The American Druggist Maga

zine reported that U. S. pharmacles filled 561.200,000 prescriptions in 1957, an increase of 7.1 per cent over the previous year.

The prescriptions, totaling \$1.

643,436,000, averaged 10.5 per fami-

White Ex-Convict Held In Assault Of Negro Girl

HOUSTON TEX. (NNPA)—A white ex-convict is being held in nearby Crosby as a suspect of abducting and criminally assaulting a 13-year-old colored girl Friday

a 13-year-old colored gill Friday afternion.

Cro by law enforcing officers ap-prehended Cail Earl Whitaker, 35. after the teenage girl reported a white man forced her at gun point to lie on the floor of his car while the drove to a lonely road on the out skirts of town.

The girl told police the abducter forced her to commit an abnormal sexual act. She said he threatened her with a pistol, demanding that she submit to his sordid wish-

Whitaker, a parolee, was arrested mainly because of his alleged previous habits of molesting young girls. He denies raping the teenager, and the victimized girl said she is not sure he is the man who committed the attack.

But investigating officers are holding Whitaker for further questioning. One officer said the sus-pected man did not answer ques-tions satisfactorily:

Kefauver Charges **Vote Influencing** Meeting In Fall

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (INS)-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D) Tenn., charged Saturday night the ad-ministration wants a summit meet-Dr. Patterson reasoned that "the to win votes in the November contime has come when Americans gressional elections.

presidential nominee accused the administration of "playing politics with peace" but he predicted that the November elections will result action is necessary for the pre-servation of those values govern-ing constructive human relation-ships which we now have to this he added," if undemocratic be-haviour succeeds, then democracy

> **Washington Minister Holds Revival Mere**



REV. C. L. CARHEE

The Rev. C. L. Carhee of Washngton, D. C., a former resident of Memphis. is conducting a revival at the Christ Temple Church of Christ at 907 S. Lauderdale Street. The revival started several weeks ago and will continue through Friday, April 4.

Rev. O. A. Askerneese is pastor

of the church.

Rev. Carhee is also visiting his wife, Mrs. Raychelle Carhee, and

sons, of 1076 S. Parkway, East. The minister is secretary of the Nalional Convention of the Church of Christ.

The public is invited to attend

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Dayton, Ohio's Wilbur Suesberry, the Tiger footballers' No. 1 quarterback and biology honor student, who is the brand-new vice president of the university's student council. Support from the right is from the newly-elected president of the student council political science major William F. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Greer of Miami, Florida. (Clanton II Photo)

Manassas Presents Show Time Round The World ANNUAL SHOW TO REPRESENT 10 COUNTRIES her are Mrs. Marion Pride, Co.

An Annual Show, presented every year by Manassas High School will take on the name "Show Time Round The World". The place is to be South Hall of Ellis Auditorium and Curtain time is 8 p. m next Monday night, April 7th

The show will feature 10 pretty girls representing 10 different countries ranging from the color-ful jungles of Nigeria to the icy slopes of Norway.

Again this year we are featuring the popular vocal soloists, Janet Rainey, Johnny Ray Buntyn, Ernestine Harris and a new comer to Manassas, Elarlice Taylor . . . The "Teen Tones" will be on

hand to thrill you with their un-usual arrangement of the most popular teen-age tunes beguitar teer-age tunes. Cost-umes are colorful, unique and beautiful bringing out customs and the different nationalities that they represent.

All in All the show promises to be one of the best variety shows with a cast of two-hundred featuring local talent. LEADING ROLES

Ten pretty girls, representing the 10 countries are Carolyn Purdy, Miss Brazil Ann Nevils, Miss Nigeria "Pat" Johnson, Miss Spain Countess Johnson, Miss Cecil Palm, Miss Ger-France Hattie Smith, Miss Nor-Doris Porterfield, Miss Carmeta Claxton Miss Maxine McCain, Miss and representing United States are Earlice Taylor Pearl Baker, Dorothy Ponder and Eurline Canada Mrs. Georgia Harvey is again

this year General Chairman of the Annual Show . . Working with **Knoxville Hears Evans**

In Founders' Day Fete KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knox-ville College's 83rd Founders' Con-

vocation speaker pointed up four basic needs met by the founder, contributions to the foundation by others through the years, the "miraculous rise" of the College in the last six years under its present administration, and prospects of a bright future. Dr. Benjamin B. Evans, pastor Carmel Presbyterian Church and

Community Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, used as his subject "Let There Be Light", the College motto, in MacMillan Chapel on Suriday, March 23, at 5 p. m.

Chairman . . . The music is being done by the Manassas Band under Mr. Emerson Able: Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones, Mrs. Bennie Sueing and Mrs. Charles Etta Branham. Dancers are bing trained by Mrs. Lillie Williamson, gym instructor Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Vernita Doggett

Mrs. Jessie Bryant, and Mrs. Helen Shelby . . Costumes are being do signed and made by Mrs. Amanda Hill. Miss R. Eddings, Mrs. Maria Harris, and Mrs. T. Franklin
Staging and decorations are by Mr
Walter Guy and Mr. Bailey Stunts and coaches . Mr. Milton Mr. Richard Banks, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and Miss Jewel Gentry are in charge of publicity . . The script was done by Mrs. Pride, Mrs. Sucing and Janet Rainey, a student



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Nabors, right, public relations counselor for The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, was re-elected treasurer of The National Association of Market Developers, which held its annual narketing clinic and convention at Tennessee A. and I. State University, Nashville, last week. Seen above with Mr. William Nabors, left and right, are A. C. Williams, Radio Station WDIA, and J. Ashton Hayes, retired Memphis educator both of whom attended the NAMD activities in Nashville.



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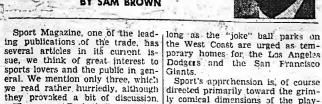
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Along The Sports Trail



They are: Basketball's Heading For Another Scandal; Don't Enter N. L. Batting Records in Books; and The Ballplayers Predict Pennant Winners.

The basketball article is based on

in Los Angeles, where the Los Angeles Dodgers will play their home games, and on the dimensions of the San Francisco Park, which will be the home of the San Francisco Glants for 1958.

Predictions of the outcome of the pennant races in both leagues are made by players themselves, who feel that they know as much, or are in as good a position to know as the sports writers, so they make their predictions as to the outcome

of the races.

BASKETBALL'S HEADING FOR ANOTHER SCANDAL

concerned, you can forget about it. Don't talk scandal. Don't think scandal.

Don't even joke about scandal. Despite the fact that all the dangers that were there in 1951 when the big fix was exposed, are at

work again, let's be ostriches.
That, according to the current issue of Sprot magazine, is the attitude that exists today where basfusing to be an ostrich, takes its head from out of the ground, asks the question: "Is basketball head-ing for another scandal?", and loudly answers its own question,

"yes"!

After a thorough job of "digging," Jimy Breslin, author of the article, says the ominous signs of 1951 are again present - worse than ever. A recruited kid gets an enormous bribe now; policing of the sport goes begging; the big-time evils have moved from the city to the camups; the gambling is big-

Recalling the haves of seven years ago, Sport is scared by what's

happening today.

DON'T ENTER NL BATTING RECORDS IN BOOK SAYS SPORT The current issue of Sport maga-

zine urges Ford Frick, Commis-sioner of Baseball, to exercise his 5. discretionary powers to forbid the 6. entering of any National League 7. Athletics batting records in the books so 8. Senators

nant Winners.

The basketball article is based on a job of "digging" by Jimmy Breslin who says the signs of an impending scandal are the same as they were in 1951, the year of the basketball.

Seals Stadium and 11 in the Coliseum, should break Babe Ruth's rearm, should break Babe Ruth's rearm ord this year."

THE BALLPLAYERS PREDICT

PENNANT WINNERS
In Sport magazine's annual poll, in which the players of both leagues try to predict the outcome of the pennant races, it's the Braves and the Yankees according to the more than 300 ballplayers who par-

In the individual selections department, Mickey Mantle walked away with the honors in the batt-ing, home-run and most valuable 1951 was seven years ago, as far ing, home-run and most valuable as another basketball scandal is player categories in the AL. The Braves' Hank Aaron named most likely to win the National League's batting and most valuable player

Willie Mays was tabbed the man most likely to win the NL's home-

The men who have to hat against him picked Don Drysdale to be the top pitcher in the National League. Warren Spahn was close behind, and Lew Burdette and the Phillies' Jack Sanford were men-

In the American League, Billy Pierce barely beat out Herb Score and Whitey Ford.

and Whitey Ford.

The Ballplayers picked the Pirates and the Tigers to be the most improved teams for 1958.

The final tabulation of Sport's

1958 team predictions ended up like

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Redlegs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox

Giants. Sport's apprehension is, of course directed primarily toward the grim-ly comical dimensions of the playing field the Dodgers are creating inside Los Angeles Coliseum

"It will, in our opicnion," says Sport, "be a calamitous, sad and

Sport feels the public would sup-port the commissioner if he flatly refused to allow any batting marks set with the help of sub-par stand-

run title.

Nashville Sportsman's Club Host At Amateur Field Trials

ville, Tenn., is the only club among Negroes that is licensed to hold an rain, the eleventh annual field trial of this club recently moved cif with a boom. With thirty-five starter top dogs of certified quality blood lines. Spectator interest was extremely high as the dogs moved into action eagerly anticipating many bevy and covey finds.

Leading off in the program was leading of the second of

many bevy and covey finds.

Leading off in the program was the puppy stake which, as expected, featured speed while showing inexperience. Top honors went to Crockett's Peerless Lou : pointer puppy owned and handled by Major Ray W. Settle of Nashville.

Following the puppy stake the derby immediately moved into action that was thrilling all the way. An estimated gallery of over 25 horseback riders intently followed each derby brace as the contesting Campbell Officers Club. Chief asdogs ranged the expensive terrain of the Fort Campbell, Kentucky continuous course. Top honor in this stake was taken by the pointer Pete council and handled by J. O. Sidney W. Harris. Club president closed the eccasion with inspiring remarks on prospects for the future.

By H. C. HARDY

NAISHVIILLE, Tenn. — According followed, the setter Skyhigh Beauto information to date, the Nashville Sportsman's Club of Nashville, Nashville, not only took top honors, but also gave the Negroes that is licensed to hold an amateur bird dog field trial. In spite of the chasing cold winds and rain, the eleventh annual field trial of this chib section of this chib section.

> response of these dogs to the ex pert handling of Wayne Reeves and Matthew Walker Jr. reflect the interest being given to kennel develop-

> H. C. Hardy, chairman of the Field Trial Committee served as toastmaster at the Awards dinner an occasion where relaxed convivi-Campbell Officers Club. Chief as-sistant in all activities and arrange-

Gulf Coast All-Conference Team

announced its first All-Conference Basketball Team in a re-lease dated March 25 The All-Conference team was selected from five different schools, with the same holding good in the selection of the second team.



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Tougaloo, Rust. Dillard, Prilander Smith and Bishop furnished players for the First team, while players from the same schools with the exception of Bishep which was replaced by Houston-Tillotson also furnished the second team.
FIRST TEAM
Name School Height

Height Classification Cleveland Williams, Tougaloo, 63

Albert Smith, Rust, 63 Sopho-Ralph Lester, Dillard, 6'6 Fresh-

man. George Ausbie, Philander Smith, 6'4 Sephomore Lawrence Franklin, Bishop, 59 Junior. SECOND TEAM

Frank Hancock, Dillard, 6'5 Junior William Harris, Philander Smith, 62 Sophomore.

Lewis Banks, Rust, 64, Senior. Charles McCashell, Houston - Til-



YOUR DOG'S-NOSE By E. M. Gildow, D.V.M. Director, Friskles Research Kennels

Your dog's nose is his most prized possession. It keeps him up to date with what's going on in the neighborhood. A walk with his nose to the ground is equivalent to our watching TV, a movie or reading the daily paper, for the various scents he all sorts of intriguing tales.

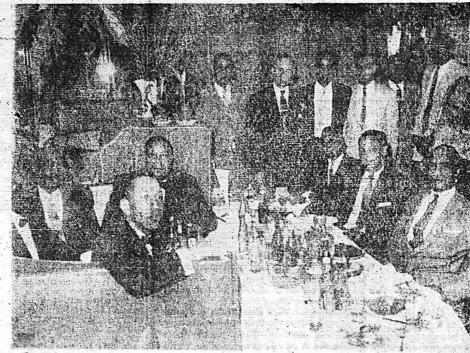
To many owners, their pet's nose is a barometer. They rely on the cold-wet and hot-dry nose



test to determine the state of their dog's health. This is a fal-lacy. A perfectly healthy pup can have a warm nose, especi ally after he's been asleep. Many dogs snooze with their noses buried between their front paws or under a fold in their blankets. Conversely, a very sick pup can have a cold-wet nose. A dog's nose, however, can in-

dicate illness. A runny one may mean simple irritation from dust, nasal parasites, or irritat-ing fumes. When a single nos-tril is involved, it may indicate some foreign material such as a grass awn lodged in the nostril or an abscessed tooth, sinus infection, or a tumor. A runny nose, accompanied by a dis-charge from the eyes and evi-dence of not feeling well, may mean distemper. If a tempera ture (above 103 degrees via rectal thermometer) accompanies the symptoms, have your dog the cause of the discharge and help you treat it.

Feeding Tip: If your dog is a picky cater, it may be that he's deficient in vitamin B-1. Giving your pet an all-purpose dog food such as Friskles, which contains liver, a good source of vitamin



THE HORSEMEN an all-male club is seen above as members engaged in a dinner-meeting at Tony's Inn last Saturday evening. Plans were discussed for future ventures of the newly formed club. Above are:

Eugene Hibler, president; Arnett Lee, vice

president; Floyd Newman, business-manager, Faylor Ward, secretary; D. H. Hegeler, assistant secretary; L. O. Swingler, H. E. Sims, R. C. Wright, H. F. Patton, Clinton Jones, B. L. Watson, Fred Divens, D. P. Newbern. Guests were Thaddeus T. Stokes and Alex Wilson, (Withers' Photo)

ALLEN PITCHER **HURLS NO-HITTER**

By R. L. PEGUESE, JR.
COLUMBIA — Leroy Hicks, a
junior righthander from Brooklyn,
N. Y. (formerly of Fort Myers,
Fla.) pitcher a no - hitter against Benedict College Thursday night to give Allen University a 7 to 2 to give Allen University a 7 to 2 victory in the 1958 baseball season opener for both institutions,

Hicks struck out 15 batters and walked four. The two runs off the fast-baller were uncurned. They came in the fifth and ninth innings as a result of double errors.

Hicks won 7 games last season and lost only one. Allen posted a season's record of 14-2.

Memphis World Prep Writers To Pick Popular Teen Club

started giglants contest, which is Bailey. Vote for the club you think being held to determine the most is MOST POPULAR. popular teenage club tmale and Female) in Memphis. The Memphis public is urged to fill out the ballot and mail it to the Memphis World, 546 Beale Ave. Students may either mail their ballots or turn them over

to their school columnist.

The contest officially opens today and will close April 30th. Only
the officials ballot clipped from the
Memphis World wil be accepted. All
you have to do, is check one (1) male club and one (1) female club listed on the ballot. Votes for clubs not listed on the ballot will be dissregarted. The winning club will be announced the following Tues-day after the contest. Male clubs day after the contest. Male entered in the contest include the SHEIKS, COUNTS, JOKERS, MARQUEITES, ZETUS TURBANS.

and VIKINGS.
FEMALE: JACQUES, ZEPHYRS,
ZINOS - DEBS, BON-TOWNEIPS.
BON - DADS, and ANDANTENNETTS.

Winning club, both male and female will be presented with a TROPHY, at the Sheiks Spring Ball, May 11, billfold size photo. which will appear in the Memphis World, one week after the contest. Runnerup clubs also receive the same type of recongition. The contest is

loason, 511. Senior Ernest McGee, Tougaloo, 5'10,

NEWS of the Memphis has with Marcellus Jefferies and Oarmy

CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR MEMPHIS' MOST POPULAR TEENAGE CLUB (Check Only one (1) please)

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MAIL YOUR BALLOTS IN TO-CONTEST, 546 BEALE. OR TURN IT OVER TO YOUR SCHOOL COLUMNIST

LOST CASH SURVEY

New York - Money may harder to get now— but it is still, unfortunately, easy to lose.
A survey made by the American A survey made by the American \$2. to \$7 per ticket) to watch big-screen, closed-circuit telecasts of citizens reported losing more than 190 million deliver for titizens reported losing more than any large in the street of the country.

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TENNESSEE'S ALL TIGERBELLE 100-TIME AAU tha Hudson, Lucinda Williams, and Alfrance's

NATIONAL CHAMPS (4 indoor and 3 outdoor) by man at Goodyear Gym in Akron.
paraded another all-Tennessee final Tigerbelle (Photo By Black)

Barbara Jones broke the tape followed by Mar-



TEAM OWNERS HUDDLE with president of the Negro American League, Seated: Dr. A. Ross of the Birmingham Black Barons, Dr. J. B. Martin, league president; Standing: Ted Rasberry of the Kansas Cily Monarchs, and Dr. B. B. Martin of Memphis Red Sax. This was during the session of the meeting of the Negro

Robinson-Basilio Fight Provides Pay-TV Angle

The Robinson-Basilio fight provided an interesting keyhole peek into what pay-TV can mean. Exactly 17,976 spectators paid a

Four hundred thousand specta-tors paid an estimated total of

(Photo By Blanton, III)

2,000,000 people were unable to see the fight for love nor money, live nor televised. And throughout the country, close to 120,000,000 people

total of \$351,995 (at fees up to \$40 per ticket; to attend the light itself at the Chicago Stadium.

did not see this fight at all.

If we take only the radio audience of an estimated 15,000,000 as indicat-Four hundred thousand specta-tors paid an estimated total of see this fight, the interested public \$1,500,000 (at prices ranging from looms far, far larger than the \$2, to \$7 per ticket), to watch big- 418,000 people who actually did see a half million dollars! FIGHTERS "UP" PROFITS

But by blacking out the fight to all but Chicago Stadium and pay-TV theater paying customers, each fighter increased his profits con siderably

Is it any wonder that sports and show world stars look with happy anticipation on the houed-for the them) advent of pay-TV? or that pay-TV promoters look hopefully to "their" day Deduct the fighters' estimated \$600,000 take from Tueselectronic box-office there's still a neat \$900,000 left in the kitty
But how about the 15,000,000 fans

who were interested enough in the fight to listen to it on the CBS radio network (interested enough

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Unorthodox Tactics Explained: Try "Anything For Victory"

"Win at any cost-just win." seems to be the policy followed by the two Melrose head coaches, Joseph (Big Joe) Westbrook of football and Frank (Babyface) Lewis of basketball. For recent records reveal that the two Melrose coaches have resorted to some rather drastic methods-considered "exceedingly clever" by some Memphians but criticized as "unorthodox" by others—to fulfill the purpose of winning ball games.

pulled two notable heretofore und of victory tactics last foot-season on his favorite rivats points on the Warriors. heard of victory tactics last foot-Manassas and the ultra-hated Booker T. Washington Warriors.

DEFEAT INTO DEADLOCK Victory tactic No. 1: Last September, Westbrook's football team

hardly as strong as pre-season ratings had it - dropped its first league game to Manassas, 1-0. Adhering to claims that Manassas had used an ineligible player. Westbrook, eyeing his only chance keep his team in the championship race, had his Board of Control investigate the rumors. The Board, which had evidently been in absolute seclusion for decades, discovered that Manassas had used an ineligible player, unknowingly and ruled the Melrose-Manassas contest "no contest." It also snatched the Hamilton game from Douglass to affirm the Manassas

The Board ruling put the Westbrook eleven into the championship race, but it also damaged - if not destroyed -- a league pattern which had been used for years by, and there's little doubt about it, all the league members.

SAFETY AND 68 POINTS

Victory tactic No. 2: Westbrook gave BTW a salety in last season's championship grid game to premaking a touchdown which would have meant a 14-12 defeat for Mel- their goal.

Their obvious goal: league stronger and their rating: excellent.

Veteran Memphis Coach and remember 1954 when a powerful Board of Control Boss Westbrook Melrose eleven which appeared to a professional team in size and

Frank (Babyface) Lewis, recog-nized by many as the No. 1 cage coach in the city, has also emerged with tactics from the Old Frank Leahy School, For it was Lewis who, after 'losing' a ball game to Manassas by one point, charged after the game was several hours over that the scorekeeper had failed to give his team credit for a field goal. Result: The 1957 city tournament contest was awarded to the Lewis five on a technicality

WIN IN SOMETHING

Most memorial of Coach Lewis victory tacties also came in '57. Realizing the Washington "A" team had too much power for his club to overcome, Babyface still desired to defeat the hated Warriors in some thing. Using some of his varsity personnel, which is all legal, his "B" team defeated BTW's undefeated "B's" by four points. Although his weakened varsity fell, 100 to 68: he had still accomplished a victory. (This year Lewis reversed these tactics. His "A" team stopped BTW 68-60 while his pre iminary five lost by a tremendous margin).

The league can expect Westbrook and Lewis to employ similar tac-ties in the future. All indications point to the fact that the two are And having run out of excellent material in the Orange Mound area. these tactics are vital in attaining

Negro American League Meets

League held its annual spring meeting Saturday at the offices of Dr. because of illness. B. B. Martin in Memphis.

The schedule for the first half of the split season was adopted with May 25 being set as opening day, and the league closing on Labor Day, Players will report for spring training April 15. Several exhibition games are scheduled for the training season.

Application for a franchise in the league was presented by Arthur Dove, businessman of Roleigh, N. C., who stated he had a team and good territory, and believed the lea-gue would penefit by accepting

Raleigh as a member league could not accept one team that would result balanced league, but would be willing to accept Raleigh, providing another city was acceptable .Dove pointed out that an associate of his

even to suffer through the psychological chatter of Joyce broth-

They obviously couldn't, or didn't want to, pay to watch this fight. They represent the majority—but they were blinded, for the occasion, in favor of the 418,000 who could and did pay.

This seems a pretty effective ans-wer to the pay-Tvers insistence that if the public doesn't want to, or can't, pay for their wares, a "test" will demonstrate this fact and pay-TV will fail.

The Negro American Baseball in Baltimore was interested in a

The league went on record however, that should Baltimore or any other city proved acceptable to the league, said city and Raleigh could become associate members for 1958 and probably full member's next

An invitation from promoters in and around New York City, stat-ing that now that there is only one major league club (the New York Yankees) in New York, games by Negro American League teams might prove profitable. The in-vitation was given favorable con-

Manager for the coming season are Jim Canady, Birmingham; Ed Steele, Detroit; William "Dizzy" Dismukes, Kanasa City; and Ru-

fus Ligons Memphis. FIRST HALF SCHEDULE May 25 — Detroit at Birmingham May 25 — Kansas City at Mem-

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June 8 — Birnungham at Kansas

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Taps For William Christopher Handy

When death chilled the brave heart of William Christopher Handy at the ripe age of 84, it in nowise intercepted the trend toward modern music and the tone that gave music another

vent, which he was able to stabilize.

Known as the "Father of the Blues," the famed composer and bandmaster was felt in the age in which he lived, as one may be destroyed, with the exception of those who can hole not content with the status quo into which music would not succumb to a sleeping sickness, through which the wild spiritual urge would be quenched.

Handy was a product of the deep South; having been born at Florence, Alabama, he organized his first quartet in Birmingham, a neighboring city of manufacturing importance. From this humble station, he sang his way to the Chicago Columbian

He was bandmaster with Mahara's Minstrels which toured the United States, Mexico and Cuba.

Probably his fame will rest upon his creation of the Saint Louis Blues, he will long be remembered as giving music another upswing; that reach that since has hurled it over into the radio and television stage, giving the world those famed characters from mountain music producers on down time to Frank

Sinatra and Elvis Presley.

History will accord him a place rich in its profuse of her alding to the world great personalities who at times of lag and inertia, gave it a shot in the arm.

As times marches on, it will pause on many an occasion to catch new life, new tones and messages from the ceaseless heart of William Christopher Handy.

Extending Unemployment Compensation

Although we have been opposed to the extension of unemployment compensation - beyond twenty-six weeks - it seems that the nation's economic crisis is so acute that a temporary extension might be justified. We reluctantly admit it might be necessary to take this step.

However, with hundreds of thousands of workers out of jobs in more than one industry, the question resolves itself into a humanitarian one. As a general rule, we are opposed to a man drawing unemployment compensation more than six months.

The actual number of weeks one can draw unemployment Compensation varies from state to state. The Federal government has heretofore joined in putting the bill for unemployment compensation pay up to a length of twenty-six weeks, or six months. Now it is proposed - by the Administration and many members of Congress — to grant a temporary extension, perhaps for thirteen weeks, so that those who are in danger of being cut off from unemployment ocmpensation payments will have another three months' grace.

The American free enterprise system was built on the individualistic philosophy. In other words, a man went out to derrived from Easter or Ostra, the earn his living, sought the jobs of his choice, and was free to Anglo-Saxton goddess of spring, to change jobs whenever he pleased. Likewise, with this freedom whom the month answering to our change jobs whenever he pleased. Likewise, with this freedom whom the month answering to our change jobs whenever he pleased. came responsibility. If he were cut of work it was up to him april and called Easter month, was to find other employment - or to perform a different type of dedicated. to find other employment - or to perform a different type of service for his compensation.

There is too much lazy blubber sitting in unemployment compensation offices, and too many people who refuse to do work because it is not their choice, or their particular line of work. The American spirit is that he should get out and hustle, and, if necessary, do something different for a while, to earn derived, is from the Hebrew Pisach Passover; from the verb from he brend for his family bread for his family.

Nevertheless, there are many deserving unemployed, who find themselves in metropolitan areas where large lay-offs have made it impossible for everyone laid off to obtain other work. made it impossible for everyone laid off to obtain other work. Although the observance of Easter Because the recession would be made more severe if unemploy- was at a very early period the Through Books." will carry the ment compensation payments terminated for many thousands paretic Christian Church, a serious imaginative mind to the seven of families, and if the extension is for this crisis only, then the extension can be best justified.

Elks Education Commissioner Lee, Talks Sense and better controversy. The point at issue was when the

Declaring that "a- strong two-party system can save the as as ending. With the Jewish South from destruction," Lt. George W. Lee, of Memphis, Tennessee, Grand Commissioner of Education of the Elks, in an adequate the strong two parts of the strong two parts of the Jewish Christian. Whose leading through the strong the strong two parts of the Jewish Christian. dress before the Abraham Lincoln Club, Birmingham, called for the activation of two parties. He extolled the virtues of the Re publican Party and commended his audience for "helping to evening, and the Easter festival dent, and Mrs. E. O. Rodgers, prinestablish a strong and influential Republican Party throughout immediately followed, without recipial of Lester Elementary School. establish a strong and influential Republican Party throughout the state of Alabama."

Lt. Lee is an outspoken advocate of an all out Civil Rights program as a stimulus for the registration of our people.

He cites the impressive achievement of the Republican Party for a hundred years, from Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation to President Dwight Eisenhower's sending the federal troops into Little Rock, Arkansas for the restoration of order and for the implementation of a court order.

Lt. Lee put his finger on the critical spot; ever since the overthrow of the Reconstruction movement in the South, practically annihilating the Republican Party in this section. Unfortunately, the emotional race issue has tended to discourage the development of the Republican Party among the white voters.

When the remnants of the Republican Party were greatly impaired, a one party system seized the South and those whose espousal of that system, would further invite fortifications for a minority government, called in what was styled a county unit, not only to further curb Negro voting, but to safeguard themselves from their own kith and kin when it was desirous of further implementing minority rule.

When the Primus King decision, reactivated Negro voting, the vote-challenge practice was resorted to in order to safequard the section from any segment which might suggest a

An efficient government, insisting economy and competence must have a system of checks and balances. A game must be played by rules, not subject to change in the middle of the

The liberal minded ever so often advocate a two-party system .They have seen from the record how a state with a one party system is not taken into account as seriously as a doubtful state. The distribution of patronage and opportunity, unless on unusual occasions centers around those states to be won

A later generation is seeing the fallacy in what elders glorified in as the solid South. They want more opportunity, more patronage consideration and better industrial and economic premises.

It was assibly ex-President Truman who in modern times showed that the Presidency could be won without the solid

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Events Point To War By '70

IN 1970 the world will be engaged in another global warl The conflict will start in North Africa between Arab nations, backed by Russia, and Israel, backed by the western na tions which created the latter-day Jewish "home."

How dare I make such a prediction? Everything in the wind points to it. There are leaks of information from United Nations headquarters in New Yorkleaks that are not revealed or interpreted

in the public press. By 1968, keepers of the stockpiles of hideous bombs will have tired of nursing them.

Unfortunately, Americans, with all their know-how and potentially democratic greatness, are going to be in the middle of the conflict, having mishandled the color problem and the hangover of colonialism, having continued to support dying imperialistic nations.

MANY HISTORIC "rights" and "wrongs" will have been involved in the background for the coming struggle. Mankind up in caves or go far enough underground to escape the lethal slicing or scorching of hydrogen, cobalt and other oxygen-destroying, radioactive bombs flung on intercontinental missiles.

EVEN NOW North African and Near East Arabs are mad to the fighting point. All the evils of unkind calonialism and communist-capitalist political pressures have borne down on them. Every where in the Arabian-Mohammedian world there is resistance to continued foreign domination.

Diplomats in UN know that disposal of Egypt's Nasser will not end the bitterness which wrested the Suez Canal from Britain. A racially or religious fanatically super-Nasser might well follow him to the leadership of Egypt, where the Pharaoh's once dominated all the Upper Nile. There is a boiling cauldron among those Arabians pushed out of old Palestine in the creation of Israel.

BACK OF ALL this conflict is the eternal racial and religious struggle. No wonder there is need in Washington for senators and congressmen who have minds of great breadth and depth. Those who cannot see any further than the noses on their faces, or beyond their servants' color in the South, cannot be entrusted to interpret freedom and democracy to the world. To them will be credited the 1970 conflict and its bloody toll.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



Once again we come to the cele- other hands, unfettered by Jewish Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The name Easter, like the name

of the days of the week, is the survival form the old Tuctonic Mythology. According to Bede it is

This month. Bede says, was the same as the Mensis Paschal's, "when the old festival was observed with

passed over. There is no indication of the observance of Easter festival, in the New Testament, or in the writing of the Apostalic Fathers

difference as to the day for its major continents where you will cheservance soon arose between the Christians of Jewish and those of ing. Gentile decent, which led to a long

Paschal first was to be reckoned Paschal first was to be to be

gard to the day of the week. The Gentile Christians, on the tend.

Once again we come to the cerebrated season of Easter, the annual festival observed throughout all Christendom in commembration of the week with the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The name Easter, like the name ion, irrespective of the day of the month.

> If you would like more history on the name Easter, please stop by the Cossit Library, the Vance Avenue Branch, and ask to see the Encyclopoedia Britannic, which will give you the complete story. Competent worker are on hand to serve

gladness of New Salemiuty. The root Pasch, from which so have the root Pasch, from which so have the rooms for Easter are to Hold Appual Too

Lester Elementary School's P.-T. A completed plans for its Second Annual Tea during a regular-monthly meeting last Tuesday.

The theme, "Seeing the World Through Books" will carry the

Proceeds from the Tea will go oward purchasing additional books

cordially invite the public to at-

South. Taking a cue from this hint, many Southerners are now ed, and she is now determined to looking some other way for a party of the old order, a system derived from mincrity rule and willing to accept anything if allowed what they glory in as "our way of life."

Our interests are too vast and our possibilities too great to settle for what has the ring of minority rule, and conforms recently discovered. to a principle which discourages its voters by tying too much red tape around the qualification for voting.

A two-party system would throw our patterns on a competitive basis; parties would be more apt to encourage voters than putting into use every form of subterfuge to keep people away from the polls. The hope of the South is through the development of a two-party system.

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Use It Or Lose It By Rev. LOUIS LYNOM

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

We know that Easter faith is the faith in the living Chirst. We cannot set forth its meaning in a MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

> Sunday, March 30, was known as Palm Sunday that Sunday in Jerusalem in 30 A. D. When Jesus was about to

the Holy City, Jerusalem. It was time of the Passover, the greatest celebration of the Hebrew race commemorating that night when the Lord God Almighty smote the first born of Pharoah's host, the Egyptians . . . And yet passed harmlessly over the homes of the

Without Easter day the cross would have been a tragedy, four our day Soft, balmy spring held sway over a long-forgotten one. The cross itself has become the center of the light and we who trust Him shall live with Him. Nature

We want to keep in mind that we cannot lay too much stress on details. The death of Jesus was on Friday afternoon, and little time was left to care for the body. Very early on the morning after the Sabbath, Mark tells us, the women came to the tomb to anoint the body. The body had been in the tomb but a day and a half al-though it was the third day according to the Jewish mode counting.

THE RISEN CHRIST

Text: "But after I am raised up,
I will go before you to Galilee."

few words, for it is at the heart of all Christians' believing. The Easter faith means, first of all,

that Jesus was the one sent of

God. It is the

my beloved Son, hear ye Him." We look at Jesus'

words and say,

"This is God showing us what we should be." The Easter faith

gives to the cross its real meaning.

saying to "This day is

(Mark 14:28.)

Arriving at the tomb, they saw it open. Within was no body, but instead a young man robed in white, who said, "He is risen; He is not here: behold the place where they laid Him," and, "tell His disciples and Peter, He goeth before you into Galliee; there shall ye-see Him, as He said unto you." Therefore they fled in fear an as-tonishment, but said nothing to anyone. Hymn: "The Strife Is O'er,

The Battle Done"

The strife is o'er the battle done

The victory of life is won, song of triumph is begun,

The pow'rs of death have done

But Christ their legions hath dispersed, Let shouts of holy joy outburst, Alleluia! The three sad days are quickly

He rises glorious from the dead: All glory to our risen Head.

Africa, 1958

The Second of a Series of Articles "AFRICA OF THE FUTURE" By DR. C. C. ADAMS
Corresponding Secretary
Foreign Mission Board of the
National Baptist Convention, USA,

MONRCVIA, Liberia. — What is Africa today compared to the Africa I saw in 1945 when I made my first trip here? The change is like one from the gloom of night is like one from the gloom of night to the rosy dawn of morning. The change overtaxes the imagination and can simply, in the best terms be described as "The New Africa." In 1945; the people were listless

and without hope. There was not even a whisper or hint of nationalism, freedom or self government. This was the height and the beginning of the climax, and the close of World War II. This event brought with it a new conception of men and nations. This was a war which brought nations together as comrades or contestants.

Through this conflict, history for Africa was born again. The people eds from the Tea will go gained new evaluations of and res-purchasing additional books pect for each other. Thence came library and other needed the sacredness of human person-

> Now new visions and hope reign supreme. Education and knowhow are being sought throughout the world. Africa is now beginning to realize the value of her great re-sources, how she has been exploitutilize their benefits more fully Africa also realizes her many unchanneled resources and plans to do something harnessing the rivers and developing the vast oil deposits Despite the exploitations by other

nations in the past, Africa has benefitted in know how. This, of cause, verifies the truth that no can benefit himself without one can benefit number water will attempt to bring to the alum nelping others

Importantly, the real, living symbol of "The New Africa" is Ghana It is the symbol of freedom of all Africa, for all Negroes everywhere.
But this is a time for caution, much sober planning, hard work and unselfish sacrifice. The eyes of the world are watching with varying emotions while Premier Nkrumah and Ghana are walking the tight rope of experimentation; the great and awful chasm of newness and inexperience in self govern-

Nkrumah's five-year plan of \$300 million to develop and diversify agriculture and build small industry, seems wise and not overly ambitious. He seems to avoid the mistakes common to new drivers to exceed the speed limit. It is felt that his future plans call for the development of the numerous mineral deposits of the Volta river, and the control of this river for electrical power as a sound basis for the economic independence of the Since this will cost hundreds of

millions of dollars, they hope in Ghana for outside investment and help. If Ghana will but walk with her hand clasped in the outstreach.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

PASTOR

Text: (Read the Eleventh Chap-ter of Mark) "He has need of us." Jesus cannot in Churches of liturgical slant, "He has need of us." Jesus cannot march triumphantly into the lives of men and women unless we, who are christians, go before an blaze . A reminder of

say farewell to the world of flesh.

Thousands, from every quarter of the Jewish world, had flocked to the Holy City, Jerusalem. It was time of the Passover, the greatest celebration of the Passover, the greatest continuous to the the Jesus pathway. hearts.

the ancient city. The birds were chirping. The little flowers were pointing their petals to the sky. Nature was warmly, and tenderly kissing the hills and valleys.

On that bright day, Jesus, sitting astride and unridden ass, a symbol of Jewish kingship, rode triumph-antly to Jerusalem. When He appeared thousands and thousands began to chant and shout with joy, crying, "Hosannah, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord . . . Hosannah in the high-est."

The mammoth, surging was under a spell. Some cast their robes, their garments down on the dusty highway for Him to ride over. Others cut down green branches of the palm trees they waved. Others strew the ground with blankets of bouquets and wild

flowers. The people had gone wild

... As if on holy fire.

Terror lurked in the breasts of
the Pharisees and the upper class-

They were jealous, fearful. As Jesus moved through the city gates, the children took up the cry, "Hosannah to the Son of David." The blind, the halt, the cripple, came spilling with the crowd through the gates as best they could.

The streets were carpeted with greenery, with palms, with flowers. The air was filled with shouts of "Hosannah," This was Jesus last 30 years. During the last 12 years Sunday in the flesh of supreme she has been traveling throughout Sunday in the flesh of supreme

popularity.

Soon, in a few days, others were to cry, "crucify him!"

So in life today, we have our day of praise, our days of condemnation, one day a crown . . . the next

What means it all to us today? Several ideas are expressed. Many lessons are learned from it. Just three or four may we mention. First: Disciples, we Christians,

ed hand of God, hers will be a glorious evperiment and shining symbol to all Negroes. Next Week:

a path.

Second: This preparatory service Nothing is too costly to become a pathway for Jesus into human

Third: It should be a pathway of beauty . A pathway with a "carpet of stardust spun from a loom ever spinning" . . . So car-peting that humanity may see it as a pathway of peace and pleasantness.

Fourth: It must be a procession of enthusiasm. "Hallelujahs" and "Amens" must fill the very air. Christians must be of holy fire, Christians must go wild in their

enthusiasm for Jesus. Let not our Let us pray in the language of Ralph Cusham:
"Set us afire, Lord: Stir us we pray' while the world periches." shouting evaporate. As long

pray' while the world perishes, we go our way, purposeless, passionless, day after day, set us afire, Lord: Stir us, we pray."

Mem. Urban League (Continued from Page One)

portunities for Negroes has been increased tremendously in the last Two Urban League employees

from the Southern Region were in Memphis last week to aid in the local project. They served as con-sultants and speakers. Miss Ann Tanneyhill, who is the national director of vocational guidance for the Urban League, said "there is hardly a field, profession, or an occupation which does not empoly Negroes somewhere in

this country. She has been with the League the southern states as a coordina-tor for the League. tor for the League.

Harry L. Alston of Atlanta, Ga. who is director of the Southern Field division for the League, was also in Memphis last week. He also served as a consultant and a speake.

He first started with the League

when he was selected executive secretary of the Winston-Salem, Va., chapter when it was estab-

"Nigeria Will Be Next by 1960" limited in occupation opportunities. April,

She fled to Seattre, Wash., where she was reported to have applied to a welfare agency for help. The agency is reported to have informed her she was not eligible for aid in Seattle because she had not lived there a sufficient length of time, however, the agency affered her funds to return to Glendora,

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"Too Tight" Collins' father re-fused to discuss his son's strange

Key Witness At

into the river.

Miss. Mrs. Collins and her children are reported to have been living in a delapidated house with little food

During the Till trial "Too Tight' Collins was spirited to Chicago where he remained a short time then he returned to Glendora, then he returned to Glendora, Miss., which is near Money, Miss. where the 14-year-old Till was kidnapped from his uncle's tenant farm house. Later he was found in the Tallahatchie River with a bullet hole in his head and his body weighted down with a cotton gin wheel. in his head and his body

It is reported that J. W. Milan, 36, who was freed of murder charges along with his half-brother Roy Bryant, 26, has reopened a grocery store in Money, a town com-posed of mostly sharecroppers and tenant farmers. of mostly sharecroppers and The missing man and his father

Eye Damage Not (Continued from Page One)

Memorial Hospital. Memorial Hospital.

Although the Syracuse, N. Y.,
middleweight suffered extensive
hemorrhaging around the eye and
four lacerations in the eyelid, which
required stitches, Dr. Richard A.,
Perritt said no injury occurred to

the eyeball or retina.

No date was set for Basilio's dis-charge from the hospital.

"Horizons for students, teachers schools and colleges have been more limited in the south than the parts of the country."

However, "Negro schools are far ahead of southern white schools

in vocational guidance," she said.
"This has been attested by consultants from the armed service." Miss Tanneyhill said the armed

forces offer the greatest opportun-ity for young men who do not plan to attend college. "It is the great-est free institution, However, not many young women are interested in the armed services." The individual consultants from social agencies, industry, govern-ment and professions were praised

for donating their time and knowledge to the high school student. It was said that the value of it was beyong figures.

She said many white people who serve as consultants understand that the Urban League seeks job

lished in 1948.

Miss Tanneyhill said she found most southern students are eager to bothin information concerning to bothin information concerning implementing the guidance proportional in continue into the con

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S now Woster: thriller DESPERATE MAN

WHEN I REACHED our house. I ran inside. I wasn't thinking coherently. I buckled my gun belt around me and picked up my

outside. Bess was waiting for me. I tied the sack behind the sad-dle, not wanting to talk to Bess. came to the park. It was in bet-mitted. At that moment I hated her the same way I hated Gil and Ma. There was a broom inside, so I told us what you're doing here. Right then I hated everybody.

something I want you to do."
"What do you want?"

home after you do what I want even have trailed me. I just you to. Your mother will be awwanted to tell you I've talked to fully sorry about what she said.

I didn't come here to argue. I'm wants you back, Dave."

trying to say that if you're gone

I didn't say anything. I stood

She saw how it hit me. She said: "Now walt before you blow up. The man we want lives in the park. I thought that when your father was shot. After Elder I was sure of it. If I'm right, Toll said, and rode away, will hear about what happened today. Hell think you're so sore in the way Eess expected it to. at Gil and your mother and the rest that he can use the control of the control at Gil and your mother and the The next afternoon two Rafter 2 again, slyly, I thought, then rest that he can use you, and riders showed up. I saw then brought his gaze to me. He said, you've got to fix it so he can.

You know the old Harris cabin?" reached the cabin.

Here again, slyly, I thought, then brought his gaze to me. He said, "You hang around here, will you, Munro? I'll ride over and tell you

You know the old Harris cabin?" reached the cabin.

I nodded, and she went on:
I checked my revolver and "You hole up there for a while. Is hasn't been used for a long I left the Winchester just inside time, but you can make out. It'll the door and stood in front of the be dangerous because it's on Rafcabin until the two riders came them until they disappeared out. "You hole up there for a while. It hasn't been used for a long ter 3 range. Sooner or later they'll around waiting for a chance to grab the rifle if I wanted it, or get square for is blaming you for not getting your father's killer.

Toll will believe you because that's the way he thinks. I think Jim. They recognized me too. Price and that's the way he thinks. I think Jim. They recognized me too. Price he'll take you on. Then you'll just who we've got here: Slim."

I found out the following day.

A rider showed up about the middle of the afternoon, coming in the same way Dick Price and Slim that same way Dick Price and slim. Jim. They recognized me too. Price fore. It was Sammy Blue.

ing conserently. I buckled my guit belt around me and picked up my father's Winchester. I got my twelve dollars out of the bureau anything else she'd said. She was as scared as anyone else except of army found a flour sack and Matt Colohan.

The Howse webs had a water than Blue stomp his own sne will anything else she'd said. She was a scared as anyone else except of a range?" Slim asked "I quit the park," I so you hear about it?"

The Howse webs had been built. The Harris cabin had been built

Right then I hated everybody.

"Get out of my way, Bess. Don't reasonably well. I found an old a homestead, you're a goner."

ax back of the cabin, so I chopped "Me homestead?" I laughed. "I "I want you to help me find your father's killer."

or the cabin and stared at the land that reached from my ridge to the horizon, all Rafter 3 range. our father's killer."

I said, "If I knew how to do Bess came one night after dark." that—"

"I think I know, but you have to realize you've got to come body might be watching, might wanted to tell you I've talked to credulously.
your mother and she's sorry. She "You bet I am," I said. "I

wants you back, Dave."
I didn't say anything, I stood looking up at Bess in the moon-

want to think about.

I said, "Nothing's happened,
Iless."
"They'll come," she said.
"I'll wait a little longer," I

come around to see who's there, me and started up the slope. Then ridges. They had something up You tell them you're finished in I retreated one step so I stood their sleeves, all right, but I the park and you're hanging in the doorway where I could couldn't figure? the park and you're hanging in the doorway where I could couldn't figure it out around waiting for a chance to grab the rifle if I wanted it, or I found out the following the couldn't figure it out.

"All right, I'll try it," I said, and taking the reins from her, stepped into the saddle.

"Be laid a hand on my arm.
"Dave, don't get yourself killed" "Price laughed ""

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"What are you doing on Rafter "I guit the park," I said. "Didn't

"Yeah, seems like I did, now

argue with me. I'm leaving!"

She grabbed the reins of my up a dead cedar, built a fire, and horse. "You're so mad you don't cooked supper. After that I hole up and this was handy. I've know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. There's settled down to wait, and wait I been so mad I didn't know what you're doing. did for two days. I sat in front to do. Been figuring on going of the cabin and stared at the back and having it out with Gil." "He handles a gun purty fancy,

don't he?" Price asked. "That's why I haven't gone back," I said. "Say, you reckon I could get a job with the Rafter

"You serious?" Price asked in-

can't keep living off hot air. I've. I'd rather hang around here and a little while, you'll have your looking up at Bess in the moon-mother and Gil awfully glad to light, sour-tempered because she'd see you when you get back. I brought up something I didn't Do any of them offer me a place want you to get a job with Vic want to think about. to stay? Johnny Strong or Frank

said. "So long."

She sighed. "I'll be back to see you in two or three days," she there. Purely scummy!" He looked

out of a bunch of cedars below there in that maze of gullics and

Sammy Blue, certain he is going to kill Dave, reveals the

identity of the murderer in to-morrow's tense installment of "Desperate Man."

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