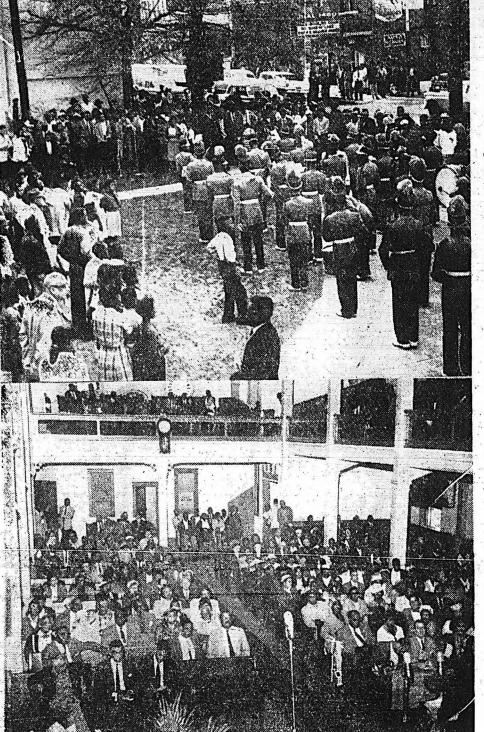
Mail Sack Handler Dies Suddenly At Union Station



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MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR "BLUES FATHER" | boitom scene shows people assembled in First Washington high school band which played Handy, who composed St. Louis Blues. "St: Louis Blues" in tribute to W. C. Handy. The

HANDY -- In the scene above is the Booker T. Baptist church during memorial services for

Rev. A. McEwen Williams Woman Robbed Of Watch, \$10 By Man Elected To Council Post

MEMPHIANS TRIBUTE HAN

Handy, who wrote the immortal

ver, Fats Waller (Yardbird) Parker.

livered

meet.

The prayer for Handy was de-ivered by Richard M. Hilder-

brandt; the eulogies, by the Rev Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., and

by Paul Cunningham, president of the American Society of Compes-ers, Authors and Publishers.

There were speeches too by Dr. Channing H. Tobics, board chair-man of the National Association

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The Sevenh Annual meeting of

prominance several years ago with its big circus-tent meetings in

Regional Council Of

Negro Leaders To

RACE

Large Crowd Joins In **Beale Street Services**

A rapidly setting-sun glimmered on the sad faces of a crowd of white and Negro Memphis citizens who stood outside of First Baptist Church at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, on Beale Street listening to the Booker T. Washington high school play "St. Louis Blues" in tribute to W. C. Handy.

At 5:30 p. m. the band struck the National Anthem. On the inside us the church Mayor Edmond Orgill "Mayor of Beale Street" Matthews Thornton, Lee Winchester and George W. Lee the last who read an eulogy participated in merced. eulogy participated in memorial services for Handy. Mayor Orgill said: "Prof. Handy agreat career which will set a great

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example for young people every-where, I used to dance to Handy's music when I was a high school W.C.Handy

"It is a fine thing for us to have gathered here to pay honor to him. He was one of Memphis' most noted citizens, He used his career and life to a good advan-

TO ERECT STATUE "We have already received some money to erect a bust or a statue to his memory. And if we receive enough money we will establish A Handy scholarship fund for talented musical students. The Tri-State Bank will act as trustee for the contributions.

"Handy's life was and will continue to be an inspiration thruout the land"

The Mayor was followed by Lee Winchester, superintendent- of the Methodist hospital and a long-time friend of Handy who said: "Handy was a man like Socrates

Rev. E. J. Wilson, pastor, of the church built in 1862 where Handy once attended, read the scripture. Rev. Henry C. Bunton gave the invection invocation

A hymn rang out from the voices of the of the large choirs which was subsequently joined by the con-gregation, It was "Lead Kindly Light".

Mayor of Beale Street, Matthew Thoraton, a long-time friend of Handy, introduced Mayor Edmond Orgill. Lee Winchester is superint-endent of the Methodist hospital and long-time friend of Handy.

and long-time friend of Handy. The Pendleton Presbyterian choir sang Handy's lakest hymn "What Is Sown in Sorrow Will Be Reap-ed in Joy." The East Trigg Bap-tist choir sang. It was directed by Rev. W. Brewster. Benediction was by Boy. U. C. bebit

by Rev. H. C. Nabrit. Contributions can be mailed to the "Handy Fund" of local news-papers, or the Tri-State Bank, which will act as trustee for the Meet in Clarksdale The Sevenh Annual meeting of the Regional Council of Negro Leadership is scheduled to be held April 25, announced Rev. Theodore Trammell, state president. The State - Wide Ministers Conference will also highlight the morning session of the all-day. meet

ers have been invited to speak to the civil rights group and the tempo in the organization's drive to obtain 100,000 qualified Negro voters in Mississippi will be stepped up.



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3 POINTS!! The two lovely lasses pictured above, in addition to streets outside to hear the hymns and eulogies through loudspeakers. being possessed with beauty have brains to match also. The two young ladies, both Baton Rougeans maintained a three-"St. Louis Blues" 44 years ago, died last Friday of pneumonia. He was point average for the fall semester at Southern University. Left is pictured Rita Grace Collins and right, Marva Cook. Rita is the 84, blind since the age of 69. Following the funeral service, the 35-piece Prince Hall Masonic Temdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Collins and Marva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Scotlandville. Honor 35-piece Prince Hall Massine Ten-ple Band played "Nearer My God to Thee" as the silver, flower-draped casket was carried to Wood-lawn Cemetery and thousands of voices joined in the hymn. students had a recognition convocation Monday, March 31 with Dr. Mariorie Reaves as principal speaker.—(Austin Photo)

Seven-Month-Old Girl voices joined in the hymn. BIGGEST SINCE BOJANGLES For Harlem, it was the bizzest funeral since that of Dancer Bill (Bojangles) Robinson at the same Burns To Death Here church nine years ago-the same church where they said farewell to Funeral arrangements were be- children, Herman 5, Odell, Jr. 4. those other jazz greats, King Oli-ver, Fats Waller and Charley

ing made for a seven-month-old and James 19 month-old escaped girl who lost her life when her from the house as flames were purent's four-room frame house leaping from the windows.

burned at 2769 Enterprise Monday. The victim was Bessie Leona Tully daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell (Ddell, Jr., started the fire after Codell, Jr., started the fire after

Taily. The child's mother said the first discovered the fire when she smell-ed smoke. She said she ran to a front bedroom of the house and matches by climbing on a kitchen found the bed on which Bessle chair.

was lying engulfed in flames. The father said he was on his The child's body was found on job at Consolidated Distributors the sprinks of her burnt baby bed when the fire burnt down their Mrs. Tally and her three other, home.

Memphis Baptist Brotherhood Opens Educational Campaign

The Memphis Baptist Brother- | E. Convention they would see that The State - Wide Ministers Conference will also highlight the morning session of the all-day, meet. Several nationally - known lead-ers have been invited to speak to the civil rights group and the tempo 100,000 qualified Negro voters in Mississippi will be stepped up. The Council gained nation-wide tromanace several years ago

Major Strong Dies While Joking With Co-Workers

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A mail-sack handler at Union Station on Calhoun St., died suddenly about 11 p m., Tuesday as he was jeking with his co-workers and his supervisor.

The man, Major Strong, Sr., of 521 Hermando, died before medi-cal aid could be attended. He was rushed to John Gaston hospital in a S. W. Quals ambulance where he was propounced dead. S. M. Webb, assistant, manager

of the baggage agent at the station, said Skrong appeared in "good health and spirits" while he had been talking with him just about five minutes before his death. Webb continued "Strong was kidding me about a wood parcel. He asked was the wood white or red pine. About five minutes beer, another works? Monroe "Falling" rushed to my office and said that Strong has fallen while handling mail bags at his place of work." of the baggage agent at the station HAD NOT COMPLAINED

The dead man's wife said her husband did not complain to her when he came home about two hours earlier to have his dinner She said he was in good spirits When he returned to work. However, she did say that he had been ill with pneumonia and flu about a month ago. But he had recovered.

He was reported to have been pulling a sack of mail when he [ell daad.

Earlier that day he had tepsir-ed a front porch roof at home be

Job 16 years. A native of West Point, Miss., he came to Memphis and establish-ed residence about 20 years ago. He was a member of the Wiltle Stone Baptist church, however, he attended another Baptist church, Aside from his wife, survivors in-clude two- sons, Mejor Strong, Jr., and Larry Strong, both of Meni-phis; a mother, Mrs. Manulia, Chandler of West Point; two bro-thers, Julius Strong, West Point, and Samson Strong of St. Louis, Mo. an aunt, Mrs. Manule Rush-in of Memphis, and a cousto filence

in of Memphis, and a musin niece and nephews here. Funeral services were being ar ranged by Southern Funeral Home.



MAJOR STRONG, SR.

WAICH, DIU DY MAN A domestic worker was struct about the face and robbed of \$10 and a wrist watch costing \$71 after she stepped from a city bus on her way home. Mrs. Lillie Mae Windsor, of 794 Tate St., said that an unidentified young man followed her immedia-tity after she stepped from a bus at Vance and Boyd about 9 pan. Monday. She said when she detect-ed him following her she started to walk fast. When he was about to overtake her she started to run, she reported. funds.

is the first man of his race to is the first man of his face to hold such a chairmanship in the organization. His duties concern-ed the study of adult life and premaratory training of adults in churches.

Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, was recently elected head of the adult

session of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches during a convention

is believed that Rev Williams

in Omaha, Neb.

The National Council of Churches is composed of 30 councils from all churches of the evanglical de-moninations in the United States and some from canada. About 43 demoninations are affiliated. About 26 demoninational agency representatives were present at the neet-

Rev. Williams was elected a one-year term. Last term he served as vice chairman of the (Continued On Page Six)

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she reported. the wind. I'd rather be there than

He snatched her nurse contain-(Continued On Page Six)

ing the loot from her arm during a struggle. She said she hollered but a man and woman entering a but a man and woman entering a house nearby paid no attention. Mrs. Windsor, a widow, describ-ed her assailant as being in his 20%, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, witching about 100 meeting what Autors about 5 feet 11 increas tail, weighing about 170, wearing what appeared to be a kaki shirt, blue jeans and halless. After snatching her purse he es-caped on foot through an alley near Vance, according to her re-

REV. A. MCEWEN WILLIAMS

Bayou and always attracts thous-ands of persons. The Memphis Baptist Brother-hood promised the State B. M. &

the all-Negro town of Mound help in this financial drive

congregation. The Baptists of the city and state are called upon to New York, - (INS) - Americans popped more pills into their mouths last year than ever before.

The American Druggist Maga-zine reported that U. S. pharmacies filled 561,200,000 prescriptions in 1957, an increase of 7.1 per cent over the previous year.

HOUSE APPROVES FUNDS FOR RIGHTS COMMISSON

By LOUIS LAUTIER WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The House, by a vote of 272 to 98, gave final approval to the amendment providing \$750,000 for the Civil Rights Commission for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A separate roll-call vote on the The allocation from the Presi-amendment had been demanded by dent's fund is regarded as ample Representative George W. Andrews. Joe the remainder of the cuirrent Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the House General Government Representative Louis Rabay, De-Matters subcommittee, after the House had tentatively adopted the mocrat, of Michigan, offered the committee amendment to appro-priate the sum of \$750,000 (seven Both the roll-call vote Tuesday and the teller vote were largely along sectional lines, but a few southerners voted for the appro-priation and a few northerners voted against it. Until the new fiscal year begins, the Commission will operate on an allocation of \$200,000 the red the

Was 'Unalterativy opposed appropriation. Another subcommittee member. Representative J. Vaughan Casy. Democrat, of Virginia, also opposed allocation of \$200,000 (two hund-red thousand dollars) made Jan. 3 from the President's emergency for national defense. Out of that sum, the Commission through March 25 had incurred an obligat-House. ion of \$26,004 (twenty-six thousand four dollars),

benocrat, of Virginia, also Objects the amendment. "I do not believe a Commission of this nature will accomplish any-thing whatever," Gary told the House

He said Virginians were (Continued On Page Sin)

"No Time For Division," Mays Warns Leadership

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, warned Negro leaders Wednesday that this is "no time for division" in the struggle for racial advance. At the same time, the renown religious and educational leader declared that the Negro's mission may be "to help America save democracy, itself and the world."

Speaking to a HungryClub-audi-ence at the Buller St. YMCA. Dr. maintained "a fair degree of unity maintained "a fair degree of unity "America will never be what it maintained "a fair degree of unity among minority leadership in this ought to be," Dr. Mays said, "until and this social revolution"

crisis and this social revolution. Output to be, Dr. Mays said, and solved. "We may be temporarily divided by (1) never losing sight of our every citizen in this country has "We may be temporarily divided objective and the objective of the an equal opportunity to be born, on the method," the speaker said, Supreme Court and (2) putting the an equal opportunity to be trained "but we must never be divided on struggle for minority freedom in and equal opportunity to work and (Continued On Page Six)

equal opportunity to participate in government; an equal opportunity to live where he has money to buy without the artificial barriers based on race, color or national origin.

NO ANCESTRY BARS "America will never be the demo-cracy it claims to be until a citi-zen of African ancestry has the same opportunity in this country as a citizen of English ancestry, or Irish, French, Swiss o_r Dutch an-cestry. And, until this is true the race problem in America is not solved." "We may be temporarily divided

the club is talking with A. C .Williams, guest,

WHITEHAVEN HILLDALE CIVIC CLUB-Member of I master of ceremonies; Rev. R. L. Jones, president; C. L. Mosley, installation officers. It was left, immediately after they installed them for held at First Baptist on Nonconnah St. the 1958 term. They are: Monroe Jackson, (Withers Photo)-



policy, medical research, and Amer-ica itself when WKNO-TV presents ing U.S. Foreign Policy. Each proa new series of four programs pro-gram will forus on one specific is-ducéd in cooperation with the Na-sue-and expose all pertinent facts tional Broadcasting Company and the Educational Television and Radio Center.

Beginning the veez of April 7 on Beginning the version April 7 dif Ghannel 10, the program schedule is as follows: Moudnys at 9 p m. -"Decision for Research." Tuesday at 10 - "Briefing Session." Wednes-day at 9 - "The Subject is Jazz." and Thursday at 9:30 - "Report From America."

Aimed at stimulating interest of young people in modical and biological research curvets the Mon-Cay night program is the first tele-vision series of its kind. Individual programs will explore such sub-jects as "Life death and basic rejects as "Life, death and chang re-search", "Diet and griery dis-ense", "What makes the hear bast?" "Hear-lung maching", and "Tools of Research", Derison For Research is produced in cooper-ation with the American Hear As-teriation activated by a count form sociation, assisted by a grant from E. R. Squitb and Sons Featured guest on the first pro-

gram of Decision For Restarch is Dr. Charles Kössman, N. Y. Uni-versity College of Medicine. He will Benny Goodman will be Benny Goodman will by among the describe the nature of the heart muscle and explore the mystery of special guests. new NBC series, consists of films produced for the U.S. Information the heartbeat. Also considered will be the clinician and research; the bedside and the laboratory: the lagency by the BBC and never be-practicing physician and individual fore broadcast in the U.S. They research, and some of the unsolved were dubbed into six languages and mysteries of medicine.

"Briefing The Tuesday series. Session, will feature as host, Er-win Comman editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor, Re-Narrated by Joseph C. Harch. Chief NBC's London News Bureau. Ðſ the series deals with important but gular participants will be Merrill seldom depicted aspects of Ameri-can life. Among them are "Awtoma" tin3". "How America Shops.". "American Air Safety" and "How and Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe. Director, Porezin Policy Research Instituta."U. of Pennsylvania. Guest America Spends Its Leisure Hours" The series is a revealing report of panelists representing the mass midler gevernment and other areas American life. will also appear

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sue-and expose all pertinent facts and opinions. The topic for the first program is "The Western Alli-ance - Is NATO Adiquate to Meet the Soviet Threat?" Special guests are Thomas K. Finketter, former Undersecretary of the Air Ports, and Patrick O. Denovan, Washineton correspondent for the Lou-ion Observer. Wednesday night, the canaras turn to a far different subject jazz, the musical phenomenon which has won friends for America even behind the Jion Curtain. The Subject Is Jazz at 9 pm. will show how jazz is a true art form and expresses the creative spirit of Americant Gilbert Seides authe four-man combo found monous the series consists of Enroughout the series, consists of Billy Taylor, biano: Osie Johnson-drums: Edde Safranski, bass; and Mundell Lowe, guitar. Also heard will be Carl Severinson. trumpet: Tony Scott, clarinet-scar, and Jim-

BUILDER BREAKS GROUND AGAIN AT KNOX- Women's Missionary Society; Dr. Merrill VILLE COLLEGE - President James A. Colston Proudfoot, pastor; B. A. Ward, chairman, Builof Knoxville College is shown breaking ground ding Committee; R. S. Beard, superintendent, for the new educational wing which will soon Sabbath School, representing the Session; Dr. be added to the First United Presbyterian Church Colston; Dr. Ralph Gwinn, director, Religious Life Activities: J. Herman Davis, campaign MacMillan Chapel) on the campus. The chapel will also be remodeled.

Other participants in the ceremony, from gregation; Patricia Ross and Shirley Mastella, have been shown in 26 countries throughout the world.

left, were: Mrs. Almedo Drewery, president, representing Sabbath School: Evans Cites Present Growth Many Cancer Victims As KC Founders Are Lauded

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knox-, was born, did then creferring to vile College's 33rd Founders' Con- the time of the founders, and still April issue of EBONY. vocation speaker pointers of the fourth of the fourth of basic needs met by the founders, and material endowmed contribu ions to the foundation by speaker observed.

Gods" Fridays at 9 p. m. which, was originally shown last Fall. Ori-ginating in the Metropolitan Museotners through the years, the "miraum of Art in New York City, the series tells the stbries of the Greek myths, relating them to fmaous works of art. Alexander Scourby, ministration, and prospects of a listed four: bright future Dr Benjamin B. Evans, pastor,

Carinel Presbyterian Church and Community Center, Cincinnati,

Ohio, Jused, as his subject "Let There Be Light", the College motio, in MacMillan Chapel on Sunday. The Annie L. Brown Health Club has made plans for its annual Eas-ter Sunday Tea, scheduled for 4 March 23, at 5 p. m. Speaking from the same pulpit in

to 7 p.m. at the Lelia-Walker Club to r pm. at the Leha-Walker Chun House on Eastern Avenue. Plans for the tea were made years, the deep voice of Knoxville's the home of Mrs. Annie K. Pote brown 500 persons that, lithough of Polk St. A luncheon was served everything connected blue in the during the club's and in the served seven in the days of the founders the lot all cancer cases can be cured which he formerly served seven in the days of the founders the lot all cancer cases can be cured the home of Mrs. Annie K. Pote brown 500 persons that, lithough of Polk St. A luncheon was served everything connected blue the built of the during the club's cancer the days and his return to a busy, creative chemistry the days and his return to a busy, creative the home of Mrs. A luncheon was served everything connected and belonging to the institution might change or fade away, the Chairman of the Easter Tea will caption "Let There Be Light" will never change, for Jesus said "I and be Mrs. Susia Caruthers. Musical numbers will be arranged by Mrs. Nellie Osborn. Mrs. A. L. Hizgens is president of the club. the dicht" Dr. Evans reiterated.

"Prayers out of which the college

Can Be Cured CHICAGO — The story of Lester B. Granger, one of the \$00,000

chairman; Ralph Martin, representing the con-

Gränger, the 61-year-old Execu-

endowment", the tive Director of the National Urban League, was struck with cancer in 1949: He underwent surgery and after being free of the disease for According to the American Can-

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cer Society, over four million Neg-roes now living in this country will at some time in their lives be struck by cancer, and assuming the present mortality rate continues two million of this number will die 4 "need for capital funds build-ngs, operating costs" etc.

as ne military were fought by to physically unimpaired, was a quiet anteers, not by draftees. Dr. Evans drama in which courage, under-commded

Line and the students a pro-nstalled in the students a pro-und sense of individual work and uman dignity." the community readers of EBONY take to heart ididings were not necessary for ucator, but they were for habi-tion and stand-right. April issue of EBONY reconfirms the students a pro-ber soles and many of the more selecting county acts as registrar and uman dignity." the community readers of EBONY take to heart indicator selection for habi-soles and the stand-crimitics. The stand-crimitics also the optimistic message in this im-bus and stand-crimitics. Long and stand-cr hazi of the Knowlie College re-ligious education program em-phasized Our need was for every-thing. The extra-cutricular activities also April issue of EBONY reconfirms can be cured. In fact, there are selecting county voting registrars

human dignity." the community readers of EBONY take to heart registration passes the written ex-leader added. Dr. Evans said that the optimistic message in this im-

forties of this century. "It is during the last six years that Knoxville College has sput-niked into the realm of the select

Integration Cases educational institutions of our However, Dr Evans attributed

NEW ORLEANS. — (INS) — A Federal Appeals Court Friday de-nied rehearings in eight cases in-volving integration of New Orleans education, recreational and tranthis "miraculous rise" to many tri-butaries, but he felt that the most sit facilities, three Louisiana Col-

Tranquilizing Drug Foreign Representatives Benefits Are Cited Visit Tougaloo College

understanding between

their countries and the United

NASHVILLE, Tenn.- The tranullizing drugs have brought hope the mentally ill for the first time in the recorded history of

With this evaluation of tran-quilizers, Dr. Oalvin A. Vander-Werf, noted scientist and professor this way they hope to bring about Ethiopian officials, of chemistry at the University of a better understa Kansas, keynoted his delivery of the Thomas W. Talley lecture at States. The two

phenyl methane. Pointing out that the tranquil-izing drugs do not cure, he explain-ed that they simply relieve symp-toms to the point where the pati-ent is more capable of responding to treatment. The mechanism of these drugs, he said, is not fully known but it is theorized that they mark he sitter and an an an and an another they Jackson, Mississippi. work by either enhancing or blocking the production of natural drugs present in the brain.

The Thomas W. Talley lecture this year was especially significant to Fisk science students because many are engaged in research in the area of the tranquilizers. The lecture, held at least once annually, is presented in henor of the man who formulated the basis for the department of chemistry as it now exists at Fisk. Nationally and internationally known scientists are

presented in the series. Dr. Vanderwerf spent three days on the Fisk campus and lectured at several classes and seminars and held formal and informal discus-sions with students as a part of visiting scientists program of

training

kin, G. FuBanks, James Franklin,



ference, along with Mrs. J. C. Jones, also an English instructor. NATIONAL NHA WEEK JACKSON, Miss. (INS) - The Mississippi Senate unanimously passed a bill Tuesday changing voter registration laws in an attempt to thwart law suits growing out of the new federal Civil Rights

court, thus giving the registrar's rulings the weight of judicial au-

thority. It provides that the chancery judges appoint one registrar in each county and it authorizes the registrar to employ an attorney to assist in administering the voter tests.

Vests, Under the new bill, registration is limited to five days each month. The legislative action grew out of a sunt filed in Jackson Federal Court on behalt of a Negro min-lister who maintained he suffered loss of his civil rights by being denied permission to register for others. Ada Nelson and J C. Howard Spivey. Renation Halli-burton. Cornell Rice, James Mor-gan, Eimer Elem, Tonny Ray San-ders, Willie Floyd Robbins. Floyd G. Phinnessee Dath. oting

Eleven foreign representatives of property and services; supervises the United States Information the maintenance of office quarters Agency met in Washington recent- and equipment; organizes work tour the United States and schedules; serves as interpreter and Mississippi. They are here to study as liaison between American re-American activities and policies. In presentatives in Addis Ababa and

Singh is in charge of the U.S. Information Library in Patna. In addition to his responsibility for FISE University last week. Explaining that these new drugs can be classified into sub-groups on the basis of their effect or their derivation, Dr. VanderWerf of Calcutta, India visued Missis States through the programs; ar-sippl. Their first stop was at Tou-hibits, and library programs; ar-galoo Southern Christian College, ranges lectures by visiting U. S. President S: C. Kincheide introduc specialists and appearances for the basis of their effect or their derivation, Dr. VanderWerf listed the types as reuwolfin, phenothiazine, propanediol and dis-phenothiazine, propanediol and dis-phenothiazine, propanediol and dis-phenyl methane. Pointing out that the tranquil-chapel assembly during a testi-monial service for the United Ne-U. S. and India: and directs the research necessary to answer inquiries about the United States Bogale, administrative assistant to the Public Affairs Officer. is responsible for the general admin-istration of the Addis Ababa of-then will tour some of the north-fice. He negotiates contracts for ern states.

Large Crowd Expected At YMCA Program Good Friday

A large attendance is expected Grisham, and Bishop A. B. Mc-to witness the program in obser-twance of the Lenten Season at the Abe Sharff Branch YMCA, 254 S. to give opportunity for those who

Abe Sharff Branch YMCA, 254 S. to give coportunity for those who Lauderdale S. The program will wish to attend many come and leave as his or her schedule will The "Seven Last Savings of permit. Members and friends of Jesus" will be presented. Each of the "Y" and the general public are seven ministers will participate in the services and make a brief ore-teentation on one of the aversessions, the surprises of the VMCA. Bellsentation on one of the expressions the auspices of the YMCA. Relluttered by Jesus as he hung on gious Emphasis Committee under

Band Plays Hot Numbers Let's not forget our Manassas Orchestra ______ members who are forgotten _______ Mr. Emerson Able, band director, will nave an INDISPENSABLE GROUP around ______ Among those to be on hand

to play for you tre Larry Cole, Herd Smith, Ed Stewart. Sammie Ballour M. McCraven, Joe Taylor, A Gas-

Ruscoe Nevels, Melvin Dennie, Eli, Members of Lauderdale High and Bobby Purham. Roscoe Nevels, Melvin Dennie, Eli, Members of Lauderdale High and Bobby Purham. Lott, Willie Allen, Joe McDowell, School's senior class attended the Shebby Owens, C. Jones, Harold sixth annual Career Conference McCracken, Albert Crawford and held at Lane College in Jackson. 28th Annual Convention of the Otis Parker. held at Lane College in Jackson. 28th Annual Convention of the Tenn, last Tuesday. Atty James F. Estes of Memphis was the prin- Farmers of America which was held in Nashville at the Tennessee

cipal speaker. Pointed up during the conference was the idea that one cannot ex-HOUSE WARMING PARTY pect to succeed in this highly com- More than 100 persons attended petitive age without wise counsel- when Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Hallibur-ing and guidance in vocational ton held open-house at their new home on Nelson St. last Friday

afternoon Mrs. J. C. Brent, English teacher and advisor of the senior class, ac-companied the students to the con-county, brought many gifts.

county, brought many gifts. Rev. Halliburton is pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church and a church in Ashport, Tenn. • The Halliburtons were highly im-

The Ripley chapter of NHA ob-served National NHA Week, March 23-29. In observance of the cele-church members said Mrs. Eliza church members said Mrs. Eliza Jackson who reported the affair.

Sisters, Harmonizers, Johnnie William Quarter, and others.

The Morning Star Baptist Church Missionary, Circle No. 4, held a. Teasure Hunt Wednesday. It was Sonsored by Mrs. Elnora Hill. ILLNESS Mrs. Roberta Taylor was confin-ed to Lauderdale County Hospital During another program poems were read by Dolly Phinnessee, the were read by Dony Frinnessee, ine president. Also appearing on the program were Freddie M. Wiggins, Nancie Pierson: Dell Eison, and Mrs. Farlean Halliburton, advisor, the suffering with head injuries. Jimmie D. Cooper was suffering from cuts he received last Satur day night.

Mrs. Maggie Gooch was suffer-

ine from a strain muscle. Mrs. Evelyn Fitzpatrick sustain-ed a broken arm when she fell last week as she was going to her mail

Howard Spivey, Kennith Halli-burton, Cornell Rice, James Mor-gan, Emer Elem, Tonny Ray San-ders, Willie Floyd Robbins, Floyd G. Phinnessee, Bobby Jarrett,

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!! YOUR SEMI WEEKLY MEMPHIS WORLD (F I R S T WITH THE NEWS) MAY BE OBTAINED BY VISITING ONE OF THE BELOW LISTED PLACES:

Bandleaders Duke Ellington and

Chanel 10 will re-run another

NBC series, "The Arts And The

television actor, is narrato:

following the business session.

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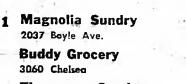
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J. A. Ewing Service Station Mississippi & Alston

Mitchell Sundry

Carnes & Dallas O. Mound

spiritual contributing culous use of the College in the factors for growth that had to be treatment which saved hum, and last six years unuer its present admit by the founder. Dr. Evans Among the many 1. "need for mentally and spiri- five years

tually hungry students" 2 "need for a dedicated as well as a soundly educated crops of administrators and teachers"

3-need for a curriculum that was liberal"

country." he said.

ings, operating costs etc. means available, says EBONY, half In the days of the founders the of all cancer cases can be cured

were needed, but first of all de- Granger's recovery from cancer dicated". Those were the days and his return to a busy, creative when the educational battles as well life, spiritually undismayed, and

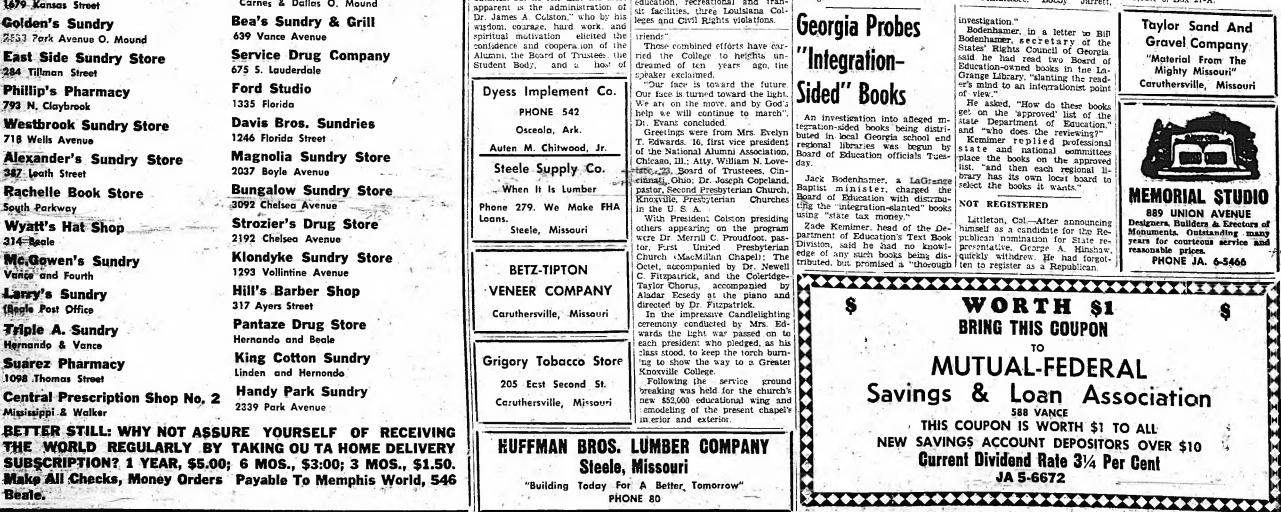
He con inued that the curriculum cal science played important roles. had to be liberal to provide a smathering of everything, to equip the Keinneth Clark. Vice President for the American the contract of the American the contract of the American the contract of the American the thering of everything, to equip the Reinford Orien, whe Present to the Marian law, graduate for that unspecialized era. Medical Affairs of the American law. Quoting Bert Willams, he former Cancer Society says: "The in-band of the Knowilla Cullege re, spiring article about Lester Gran-the House last week, was sent to head of the Knowtile College re- spiring stricle about Lester Gran-

installed in the students" a pro-found sense of individual worth and been save from this disease. If the

buildings were not necessary for portant article, it may mean the education, but they were for habi-saving of many lives." Granger is grateful to science, thinks they will continue to be the relates in the EBONY article. Turning from the founders he for having conquered the cancer

rave credit to the administrators, in his own body not merely be-teachers, staft members, students, cause it prolonged his life but also and others who have built dili-gent'y upon the foundation through ers. the tens, taenties, thirties, and

Appeals Court Nixes Rehearing Into Eight





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ceremony

MR. TAYLOR C. D. PAYES of

The Mallory Knights, a charity organization, has planned to cele-

The Revue, featuring singing

southern Male Chorus, the Char

les Parker Singers, the Patterson-aires, Brother Lee Cunningham, Brother Charles Wilson, the Jones

Brothers Quartet and others R. L. Weaver will be master of

"Recreational Piano"

Begins On TV April 7

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There seems to be no limit to.

what can be taught on television.

Newest skill to be picked up by flicking a switch in your living

Starting April 7, a 13-week series

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struction book and a cardboard

keyboard, the viewing student doesn't even have to have a blano.

fun, popular songs, folk tunes, hymns and operatic melodies, using proven modern class techniques

that have been widely adopted all

over the country. Teacher for the series is George C. Stout, professor

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available to Mid-South televiewers

by the Memphis Piano Dealers As-

Channel 10's monthly teacher cducation scries seen 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 features a pre-

sentation of work in the Negro

"In-Service Education for Teach-ers" will present Miss Lucille Hans-

borough, supervisor of Negro Ele

Channel 10's Monthly

Feacher Education

schools of Memphis.

Program On April 9

sociation.

"Recreational Piano", the first

The emphasis is on music for

JEWEL GENTRY

KAPPA WIVES ANNOUNCE NAMES OF FIVE MORE OF SEASON'S DEBUTANTES

This group being somewhat dif-ferent from any other group. in that the first group of twins, the Taylor Sisters, are being pre-

sented They are the daughters of Mrs. Parthenia Taylor. The Debutante Ball, an outstand. ing social event in Memphis for the

past six years, will be given at Club Ebony, May 2 Glamorous touches are being added and committer members are making elaborate plans for the formal presenta-

DEBS NAMED THIS WEEK ARE: MISS MARY JOSEPHINE AND MISS MARY JOSEPHINE AND MISS MARY CATHERINE TAY LOR, twin daughters of the late nent minister and lawyer; Atty. LOR. twin daughters of the late nent minister and lawyer; Atty. Mr. Anderson Taylor and Mrs. Tay-Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., and Mrs. Present 1958 Revue for of 1269 Williams Avenue. The Doris Chambers, worker at the lo-popular sisters are seniors at Fa- cal Urban League who co-ordinatther Bertrand High School, They have gained much recognition as interpretive dancers throughout the city. They plan to enter the University of St. Louis next Fall. Mury Josephine is interested in becom-ing a physical therapist. Mary Catherine plans nursing as a ca-

MISS DOROTHY SEABORN is the daughteer of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seaborn of 1014 Speed St. She is a senior at Manassas high school where she is a member of the slee club. Miss Scaborn will enter Fisk university next year with a major in music:

MISS ANITA LAVERNE SIG-GERS is the daughter of the late Mrs. Willie Siggers and Mr. C. Coleridge. She is the granddaugh-ter of Mrs. Adelia Siggers with whom she makes her home at 2800 Ainsden Ave. She is a senior at Melrose high where she is a member of the National Honor Society. She has shown outstanding ability in public speaking in dramatics, manager: and Mrs. Gloria Weaver, music (the piano) and public speak- parliamentarian. Other members ing. Miss Siggers will enter Howard university where she plans to at-tend law school after college

MISS GERALDINE BELL is the MISS GERALDINE BELL is the Corktails preceded dinner of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford which members had a choice of T-Bell of 1468 Sidney Street. She is Bone steak, Sea Food or Chicken a senior at Douglas high where she is a member of the Student Editor of the school Council paper, the Maroouettee mempaper, the Marcoulettee mem-ber of the Speakers' and Writers' group and has shown much talent in music (the piano). Miss Beli will also enter Fisk next fall with a major in Government.

GERSOPPA DUKES PRESENT FASHIONS EASTER SUNDAY EVENING

Looking for something to do and somewhere to go and wear your Easter outfits? Memphians welcome royally again Gersoppa Dukes for

tor for the show, predicts a rosy future Sunday when she wears pink as well as the 25 models. Decolations are to be pink as well as all of the gowns and togs worn by male models.

MODELS Models to be seen on the Easter Parade Sunday evening are Juanita Woods Allen, Dorie Bowers, Theima Davidson. Odessa Dickens, Marcia Caldwell, Maxine McCain, Rolene Mitchell, Beverly Nevilles, Emily Payne, Denese Rochelle Hawkins, Yvonne Mitchell, Pauline Swnyze, Frank Webber, Bonnie

West and Katherine Jones-Melvin Bonds, Robert Mayfield, LeNora Steinberg, Wila Jones, La

YWCA TEEN-AGERS SPONSOR CHARM CLINIC A "Charm Clinic" headed by Mrs.

This week Shaouches (Kappa | David B. Phillips, teenage director hal grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Hern-Wives) name and picture five more at the Vance Avenue branch of the of the 1958 Season's Debutantes | YWCA for two weeks in March... ending Friday of last week. 'The or teens. March 19 the Easter Holidays from Chicago clinic featured "Tips for teens. A tirs, session on March 19 brought "Tips on Beauty" by two

guest speakers, Mrs. Leoda, Gammons. Memphis Dairy Council Representative and Miss Volma Lois Jones, Hyde Park school teacher. A second session brought Mrs.

Loretta Kateo from Family Service who gave points on Preparation for Marriage for Senior Girls. A panel, giving "Tips on Dating", was made up of Mrs. Harold Wha-

Hayes and Sons Funeral Home at-tend thee Board Meeting of Mor-uclans in Hot Springs last weeklum, Family Service Worker; Mrs Mallory Knights To ed the panel. gave tips on "Charm" on last Fri-

organization, ins planters of the con-mate its sixth anniversary by pre-senting the "Mallory Knights Char-ity Revue" at 7:40 pm. Friday. April 4 at the Youth for Christ divertion of music for each session. Giving assistance at each meet-and poplar Sts. day. Miss Caroline Rhodes was director of music for each session. Highlight of the revue will be the crowning of "Miss Mallory Knights ing were Mrs. Phillips and Mrs | Addie Owen, Executive Director at the Branch YWCA.

MISS LAWS IS HOSTESS. TO J-U-G-S Officers Are Elected. Miss Erma Laws was hostess on Saturday, evening to members of the J-II-G-S at Tony's Inn

g was Mrs. Josephine vice-president of the Presiding was Mrs. Bridges, vice-president of the group. Election of officers highlighted the evening New Of-ficers named to serve for the next year are Miss Velma Lois Jones president; Mrs. Sarah Chandler, vice-president; Miss Marie Bradford, secretary, Mrs. Delores'Lewis, corresponding secretary; Miss Laws. treasurer: Mrs. Bridges, business parliamentarian. Other members called "Recreational Plano" will be around during the evening were shown on WKNO-TV, Channel 10 Miss Gwen Nash and Mrs. Modeean Thompson.

dinner

VAN DETTES ARE -INTERESTED IN CHARM Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., (charming young matron and mother) spoke to Van Dettees, a tecn-age group on the social grace and etiquette last Sunday evening at the Quinn Street home of Carol Ann Latting, president of the club Carol was assisted in receiving by Clara

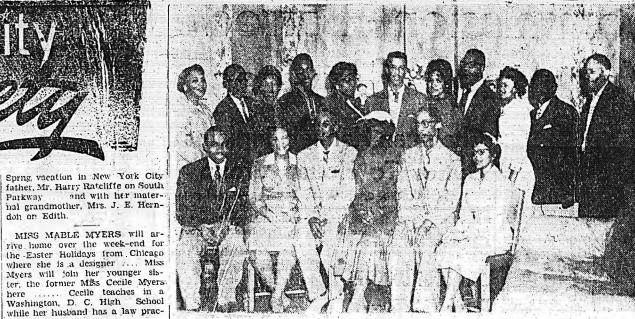
Smith who was also hostess of the evening ... Members who marvelled over Mrs. Speight's talk, the party food (especially sulted for

teen-agers) and the hi-fi music were Jo Ann Mayo, Betty Holmes. their sixth annual Affairs Extra-ordinaire, "THINK FINK" Easter Sunday evening at Club Ebony at 8 p. m. is what the Invitations say CONNIE CRENSHAW, co-ordina

VACATIONS ARE: "ART" GILLIAM, young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Giliam, who arrived home by plane from West-minister Academy for Boys in Simsbury. Connecticut where he atends

HOLLIS PRICE, JR., son of President and Mrs. Hollis Price at mentary Schools, in - a discussion LeMoyne College. Hollis is in col- of "Parent Understanding Through lege at Haverford College in Penn- Conferences." Assisting Miss Hans sylvania. MISS DORIS GREENE, daugh-ter of Mrs. Rubye Greene, and a Mrs. Geraldine Sanderline, Miss sylvania.

ter of Mrs. Rubye Greene, and a Mrs. Geratume Sanderner, Mass freshman at Fiss. MISS LILY PATRICIA WALK-MASS LILY PATRICIA WALK-ind dughter of Mr and Mrs. Via WKNO-TV's cameras they Macce-Walker and a sophomore at Fisk university.



MEMPHIS CHAPTER ARKANSAS ALUMNI SCHOLbers, Mr. Walter Martin, Miss Betty Hunter, Mr ARSHIP TEA-The Bluff City Chapter of the Ar-Frederick Letcher, Miss Rowena Stephens, Mr. kansas State College Alumni Club will present Charles Johnson, Miss Marcia McCuiston, Mr. its first Annual Scholarship Tea. The tea will Thomas Doggett, Mrs. Wilma Nelson, Mr. Earnbe held at the Abe Scharff Branch of the Y. M. est Riley, Mr. Frederick Chambers. C. A. Easter Sunday, April 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mr. Rufus D. Brown, Miss Jean House, Mrs.

Annual Health Day Slated At

Collierville Elementary School

for the

The Public is Invited. This photo consists of members of the Alumni

served last Thursday. The home, church and the school were well

The principal, O. L. Armour, has

worked hard through the years to help improve the Collierville com-munity, as well as Miss Hartley.

Public Health Nurse in the Collier-ville community who has worked

with parents and teachers to belu

make this day a success. This was

the day parents, teachers and min-

isters of the areca culminated their

other childhood diseases were

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Mr. Johnson of the Health Depart- | tend.

representatives of the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Com

Superintendent could not be present due to a previous committ-ment in Memphis.

school and old age security.

given pre-school children.

arnual health program

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coresented.

Carla C. Walker, Mr. Herman Rankins, Mr. and Club. Seated, from left to right: Mr. Percy Nor-Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, rise, Miss Lula Dunford, Mr. Willie E. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole, Mr. George Watkins, Miss Julia Scott, Mr. L. D. Ewell, Mrs. L. D. Ew- Miss Daris Jean Smith, Miss Tom Ella Petty, ell. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Frederick Cham- Mr. Norman Todd.

Club News

Not shown: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morris,

SOUTH SIDE NEWS The Willing Workers club will meet at 1286 East McLemore Sunday at 3 p. m. to render a program. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs Bessie White president, Rev Annual Health day at. Collier- every thing was handled property. E. H. Felton, general manager, Mrs Ivory Huge, Vice president. Mr the Hot Lunch Program and repre-sentative for the Shelby County Aaron Huges, treasurer, Rev. G. H. Bland, sponsor, Four new members gained at the last meeting. Bishop Board of Education, stressed the need of a balanced meal in a good Glower, Mrs. Glower, Mrs. Mary Lou Burkes.

> The Home Economics department RIVIÉRA SOCIAL CLUB served a delightful meal for the

The Club held its last meeting at visiting guests. This was under the supervision of Mrs. M. G. Armour who is a Home Economist. Special the home of Mrs. Lula Cooper in March, After the business hour the astess served a delightful ropast The next meeting is scheduled to lunch was served in cafeteria for visitors and parents under the hot beld at the residence of Mrs Lizzio Patterton, 2800 Swift St., on Teachers served as special sec-April 37 at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Lizzle Patterson president; Mrs. Annie M. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Viola W. Thomas, club recorter,

Church News Much credit is to be given our P T A president, Mr. John Robert EASTER SERVICES AT ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST

508 N. Third Street After the usual Sunday School hour an Easter program will be pre-sented at 10 a. ni. by the young people of the church, directed by Mrs. Ivory F. Vessell, Supt. B. T., Lowis will be in charge of the Sunday School activities.

At the regular worship hour. Choirs number 1 and 2 will render Easter music. Baptist Training Union, under the direction of Rev Joseph F. Wilson, will be at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8. The public is invited to attend all

services. Annual Missionary Day will be announced through this paper at later date,

Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor; Earl Bogan, church clerk; Mrs. Lula Alexander, church reporter:

Manassas To Present pany, who stressed insuring your finance for better home living, for Dr. Guthery, assistant to Dr 'Round World' Monday Direction of Shelby County Realth Department, was on hand to see that clinics were properly staffed. He offered regrets that Dr. Graves, Superintendent could not be prior

An air of excitement is in the sir presenting 10 different countries and it goes with "Show are Louis Miller. Curtis Mitchell, time 'Round the World" . . . a show starting a cast of 200 stud-ents. The show will have many glamorous touches added by power-ful spotlights and brilliant cos-tumes that go along with the simere halont.

Silhouettes (Kappa Wives) Present 5 More Of Season's Debutantes

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, April 5, 1958 @ 3

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ERS is the duaghter of the late Mrs. Siggers and Mr. C. Coleridge. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Adelia Siggers with whom she mik-es her home. A senior at Melrose High, she is a member of the National Honor Society and has lead in dramatics, public, speaking and music (the piano) Miss Siggers will enter Howard University next year. She plans a Law Career



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MISS MARY CATHERINE TAY-LOR, daughter of the late Mr. An-derson Taylor and Mrs, Parbhenia Taylor of 1269 Williams Ayenue. Miss Taylor is also a senior at Father Bertrand Catholic High. Both twins are also interested in Home Ec., but Mary Cathorine plans a Nursing coreer. She to will enter the University of St. Louis next fall.





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classmen and adults on "Are You Fositive", a V. D. picture; "High Blood Pressure", "Fourtecen to One", a picture on Rables; and "Food and Nutrition." About 300

branches of the NAACP, to elimin-ate the policy of discrimination and segregation in the penal institu-tions of Ohio. About 300 persons saw these films for adults and heard the lectures on "Speech and Hearing", "Care of Your Heart", and In-Miss Davis reported that she had received complaints about discriminatory actives in all of the state-operated penal institutions sure Your Health in Insure Your Finance" by Mr. Harris and Mr

Ohio Governor Is Among the pictures shown were "T. B. and You", "Winky the Watchman" a health picture about carc of the tee'h, and "H's Your Health" **Segregation In Jails** J. K. Davis of the Tuberculosis Society showed films to the upper classmen and adults on "Are You.

Shelfy County Health Departretaries to till applications for the ment gave facilities necessary to clinics. Outstanding leaders of the area were present. Among them were Rev. Thomas of Barton Bap-The following clinics were held: About 300 people were given blood test in the Veneral Discusse clink, Mark Buptist Church and Rev. while immunization for polio and Stevens of Memphis, Tennessee.

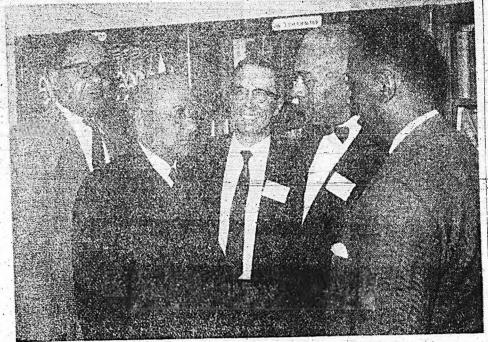
health program.

lunch program.



Civil Rights Commission Barred From Using Voluntary Services

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AT MARKETING MEET-Discussing "Specialized" | R. Eppse, kcynote speaker at the opening ses-Marketing Programs in a Period of Social sion; John Hope II, Race Relations Specialist, Change" during the first Marketing Clinic ses- Fisk University; Joseph Albright, public relasion (1 Tennessee State University are (1 to r): tions director, Meharry Medical College; and W. V. Harper, the university's coordinator of Louneer Pemberton, Urban League director, Industrial Relations and clinic planner; Dr. Merl Dayton, Ohio.

Mississippians Ask Probe Of Councils

the general legislative investigating committee to look into the White Citizens Councils' "methods, means

Altogether, 661,519 farmers have

Acreage Reserve program; and 42, 000 have signed up to put 2.715,000

acres into the Conservation Re-serve. This is in addition to the 6,500.002, acres "banked" under the

Who Knows?

Farmer Puts Cotton And Tobacco

JACKSON -- The NAACP in that Citizens Councils meetings

Chizens Councils "methods, means then purpose is to deny Negro burning too much gas and staying and ultimate purposes." The NAA-CP said it was asking for the m-vestigation becaue of its obligation to help eliminate, un - American, economic pressure has been brought autor to help eliminate. Thomas as saying

tivities. Fig bear against citizens "who have The NAACP resolution assorted advocated justice and fair play."

Stepfather Death WASHINGTON. D. C. (NNPAY-Mrs. Theola, J. Thomas, 30, Mon-day was ordered held for grand jury action in the fatal stabbing of her stepfather, Ransom Jones, 60 upor all motion static

Fail To Dismiss **Baton Rouge Suit**

Land In "Bank," Raises Livestock WASHINGTON -Nearly 300.000 white and colored cotton and tobac-co farmers have offered to put 3.186 145 "allotment" acres into the Acre-age Reserve of the Soll Bank this vear to help neduce price-depress-ing farm surpluses, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Among these these Banjaman "banked" four scres of cotton land and two access of tobacco land --

S. Department of Agriculture. Among these farmers is Benjamin Cooney of Boston, Ga., who for the second time has put all his "allot-ments of the second time has put all his "allot-ments of the second time has put all his "allot-ments to help them maintain their to the Soil Bank, and is now con-centrating on livestock. Allocather 661519 tarmers have registered here, and group of other colored Autorney Alexander P. surplus production and letting it be restored for use when needed. But they didn't rely on Soil Bank persons Attorney Alexander P Tureaud of New Orleans is repre-

renting again

Chairman Hannah Explains Duties To House Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)-The duties of the Civil Rights Commission have been split among five major offices and di-vision, Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and chairman of the Commission, explained to a House

NEW ORLEANS, La. (INNPA)-Lee Brown, former labor leader here, was found guilty Thursday by a jury in the Federal District Court of falsely swearing that he was not a member of the Communist party or had never associated with Com-munists. The jury-deliberated three hours before returning its verdict.

hours before returning its verdict. Judge J. Skelly Wright, who pre-sided at the trial, said he will sentence Brown Wednesday, when he will also hear arguments by James D. McGovern, Jr., and Earl J. Ame-

dee. Brown's court-appointed at-

each of the two counts of the in-dictment on which he was convict-

Justice Wilson, Of Brooklyn, Passes

NEW YORK - (NNPA) - Justice Clarence Wilson of the Domestic Relations Court died of a heart ail-ment Friday at the Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn. Sworn in as a City Magistrate

ment Friday at the Prospect Heights Hospital. Brooklyn. Sworn in as a City Magistrate in 1951. He was appointed to the Do-mestic Relations bench two years later. He was an assistant United State Attorney from 1934 to 1939, when he was named an Assistant District Attorney in Kings County. Justice Wilson was active in a Market State Attorney in Kings County. Justice Wilson was active in a Market Mar District Attorney in Kings County. Justice Wilson was active in a

He was graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 1927. A year later he was admitted to the bar. His other responsibilities include

One Killed, Three Hurt In Wild Ride

TOLEDO, O. - (ANP) - A 27-Jr vear-old man was killed and three

Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday. La. Labor Leaders Faces Jail Term NEW ORLEANS, La. (NNPA)-Kersity and chairman of the Commission, explained to a riouse Tuesday. The personnel asigned to each division will be in accordance with the workload it receives under the duties assigned it by the Civil Rights Act of 1957 and in accord ance with policies and programs, after the Commission has had an opportunity to confer with the Pupblic Advisory Committees it is authorized to set up.

He pointed out that the Com-mission is barred by law from ac-cepting or using the services of voluntary or uncompensated per-sonnel. This provision was written into the Civil Rights Act by its

dee, Brown's court-appointed at-torneys, on motions to set aslde the verdict. Brown was convicted of making the false statements in an affida-vit filed with the National Labor Relations Board in 1952. United. States Attorney M. Hep-burn Meany, who prosecuted the case, said Brown faces a maximum jail term of 10 years, five years on each of the two counts of the in-THE CHURCU'S ASSURANCE OF VICTORY International Sunday School Lesson for April 6, 1958. MEMORY SELECTION: "Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to do far more

Contractural services payments will include fees, mileage, reim-bursement, and per diem for witnesses. Travel expenses will be in-curred by members of the Com-mission and will include travel be-tween their home towns, and place of duty of duty.

The Civil Rights Act limits the lation 7: 9-12 Commission to subpenaing wit-nesses and records only in the Today's lesson shows adults that Christ's resurrection assures the church of victory; therefore everyone should live with faith and in great expectation.

His other responsibilities include The salary of the staff director

is \$22,500 Gordon MacLean Til-fany of Concord, N. H., has been nominated for the job and is awaiting Senate confirmation.

presence after death.

side, I will not believe."



EASTER BEAUTY-Beautiful flowers, symbolic of and Marilyn Manns, Yonkers, N. Y., admire a the Easter Scason, bloomed in profusion at A group of prize winning lilies produced by the and T. College last week. Janet Ransey, Jack-son, N. C.; Joyce Moragne, Charlotte, N.-C.

Discovery To Make Europe Tour

or thing, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, for ever and Ulame. The nonest man is sometimes unable to be other than sceptical. To say that he believed contrary to all evidence would be for him a lie -- a betrayal of his A native of Bal -- (Ephesians 3: 20-21) LESSON -- TEXT: John 20: 26-29; Ephesians 1: 15-23; Re-

into being by our desire to believe. FAITH IS THE GIFT OF GOD.

studying the first of our lesson inquiring mind. texts (the book of John, chapter 20) In another time and place, when we are, in effect, examining the fundamentals of FATTH. Here we of salvation, he did not find faith tundamentals of FATH. Here we of salvation, he did nor find faith see Jesus revealing himself to his beloved disciples, and his disciples accepting him stadly! But, in the first revelation after is crucificion, if homes one of the twelve, was not among those present, and, upon his becheren telling him that they had seen the Lord, 'Thomas replied' i Except I shall see in his hands. seen the Lord, 'Thomas replied: "Except I shall see in his hands

He saw, often, those to whom he the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his Recording to his ware account while according to his own account, while listening to the reading of an ex-Jesus therefore revealed his pres- planation of the Scriptures, he sud-

At times the Church (of which

we are an integral party cannot help but be pessimistic about the

the rational. God works through

eternity to accomplish his purposes.

capacities of man. If we remember this, and hold fast to our faith, we

will find it hard to be pressimistic

no matter how black things can

His plans exceed the rational

beca second time to his followers, and this time Thomas was present forth his finger and examine his forth his finger and examine his there a second that the sought and Jesus commanded him to reach forth his finger and examine his there are performed as the second second second second to the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second secon and Jesus commanded min to reach or cloud had hear hand the line of the forth his finger and examine his a life of trust -- a repetition of the hands and to reach forth his story of Thomas, which has been hand, and thrust it into his side, repeated time and time again down being the new fillebles, but her the new fillebles. saying: "Be not faithless, but be-lieving." And Thomas answered ATOMIC WARFARE THREAT

him, acknowledging him. In these times of the ever-pres-ent threat of atomic wathare, we Whereupon Jesus said unto him?" Thomas, because thou hast seen need to have faith to sustain us, and to remember that all the me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. It will be noted perilous stituations known to the have believed. It while the noted world have not been reserved the that Jesus, in his infinite under-standing of his peoples, did not Scriptures we find that the Old condern Thomas for having hesi-tered the childer hum gently, and the many difficulties proncunced a blessing on him and his like: but his greatest blessing was given to those who trusted and believed without having evidence

bundantly than all that we ask

ever. Amen.'

During the years when the New Testament was being written ner-Secution and martyrdom were rife Yet the righteous were onite often presented to them of his continuing filled with trust in the Lord. this sustained them through even the darkest hours. We, too, can be sustained in these trouble times by faith in the ultimate victory of good

Sunday School Lesson Thomas encounted arose from his lack of knowledge and faith. He did not know that the future was derstand, but his faith had not yet been stabilized. rather, make allowances for them

been stabilized. The honest sceptic such as Tho-mas deserves grayers, understand-ing; and sympathy, more than and will cover cities in that coun-ty Germany Switzerland, Holtry, Germany, Switzerland, Hol-land, Austria and will climax with a 10-day, stand at the World's Fair

A native of Baltimore, Miss innate honesty. The remedy for Ennis is currently appearing at the honest scepticism is faith. Fil h Red Fex Lounge. She recently re-however, is not necessarily breacht leased an album on a major label.

Kiah Seeks Delegate Posi in Maryland

CAMBRIDGE. Md. (NNPA) -Encouraged by a non-partisan reg-istration drive in Dorchester Coun-

county

A native of Rock, Md., Mr. Kiah was educated in Dorchester public schools and Maryland State College He taught school for 15 years.

look to us on occasion -- when the in ure is in the hands of God. Through our fault in Him we gird ourselves with courage

These comments are based our outlines of the International unday Schoel Lessons, copyrighted Med Religious Education, and



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District Attorney in Kings County. Justice Wilson was active in a number of Brooklyn community organization. For many years he was chairman of the Bedford Stuyvesant area of Boy Scouts, and participated in the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Youth United Inc. NATIVE WEST INDIAN He was born on the island of Antigue in the British West Indies, where his father was a grocer. At 1, he came to this country with his parents, attended De Witt Clinton High School, and, held jobs as a post office clerk, switchboard oper-tar and clevator operator. He was graduated from Brooklyn was graduated from Broklyn Law School in 1927. A year hater

In 1922, Justice Wilson was mar-ried to the former Estella Nathan, who died in 1956. Last year, he married Mrs. Julia Phillips Blair. Surviving, bestde his widow are two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis and Mrs. Avis Williams, and brother. Cvril Williams

brother, Cyril Wilson.

be any didn't rely on Son Bank. Tureaud of New Orleans is repre-senting the plaintiffs. 3,000 watermelons, and seven tons of peanuts. County Agent C. W. McIver says the County Agent C. W. McIver says th

the Connexs believe in the Soil Bank Program as well as other im-proved practices. They were the first in their county to establish enough timber of the farm to com-

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posed state legislative probe of its legedly made utterances that were activities by asking for an investi-inflamatory to the extent of in-the victim was pronounced dead without of White Citizens Councils. A resolution sent to the state groups to commit murder and he share by the NAACP urged other forms of violence." Of her stepfather, Ransom Jones, 60-year-old radio station porter. The victim was pronounced dead on the scene of stab wounds to the general legislative investigating other forms of violence." According to Mrs. Francis T. According to Mrs. Francis T. Jones, the stabling took place af-their purpose is to "deny Negro" un late watching T.

Woman Held In



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5,000,000. Farmers receive rental payments to Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank, He and one of his sons, Solomon, right, are discussing the help maintain their net-income while cooperat-Soil Bank program with County Agent C. W. ing with other growers to reduce price-depress-McIver, left; and State Extension Supervisor A. ing surpluses.-(USDA)





-Last week the Sponsoring Committee of Atlanta Women feted ter at Mackinac Island, Michigan, are from left to right, Mrs. stars of Moral-Re-Armament's "The Crowning Experience" at a George Daneel, South Africa; Mrs. J. B. Harris, Mrs. Kubeyinje, brilliant affair at the Waluhaje Ballroom. These are scenes from Nigeria; Miss Muriel Smith, Mrs. Borders, Mrs. J. Russell Simthe outstanding affair attended by some 500 international guests.

In top panel, left photo, Miss Muriel Smith, star of "The Crowning Experience" accepted a check for \$300 from Mrs. Julia Pate Borders, (right) as an expression of the support of the International Fellowship for Moral Re-Armament.

In top panel, center: Grouped around the silver tray present-

500 Guests From Around The Earth



ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -The International Fellowship honoring Muriel Smith, Ann Buckles and all the Wanter of Moral Re-Armament was one of Buckles and all the Wanter of Moral Re-Armament was one of three hundred dollars which was received by Miss Muriel Smith. the imost brilliant and significant events to take place in the Gat City this year

Gatt Liv this year Five bundred ruests gathered in former Hollywood slar and director the Ballroom of the Walukate of The Crowning Experience. Hotel on Tuesday evening at 3.30 Hotel on Tuesday evening at 3.30 Mass benise Hyde, of Boston, when the Sponsoring Committee of Atlanta Women served as hostesses to the interesting and interested group of citizens of the Earth Sharing the spotlight as special guests of house during the even-ing were eventeen women from around the world who are present-large, respresenting French and overseas territories in the Assem-by of Atlanta with the large MRA

ATLANTA'S INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP HONORS M-RA STARS ed by the Fellowship to the Moral Re-Armament Assembly cen- photo include Mrs. L. D. Shivery on left, and Mesdames Nell Wil- while on her 138th air trip between France and America en mons and Miss Ann Buckles, star of "The Crowning Experience."

left, of the Atlanta Daily World, stands between Miss Mariama

liams and Mamie Braxton Davis at right.

women of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., Miss Buckles received the gift and the presentation was made emphasizes a point to Mrs. John Henry Hammond, great granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt (center) and Mrs. Charles

poeple in Ghana, and Mrs. John Ayer of New York. Others in cil of the French Union. She flew to Atlanta for the occasion Japan.

is and Mamie Braxton Davis at right. In bottom panel, left photo: Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks, dean ily life-it is what the world needs." (Left to right): Miss Ann Buckles, Mile. Simone Delage of France, translating for Mme. Eboue, and Mrs. John Henry Hammund of New York.

In bottom panel, right photo: Mrs. A. Catherine Johnson, In top panel, right photo: Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., third from L. Slattery, widow of the late Rt. Rev. Bishop Slattery of Boston, bers of the cast of "The Crowning Experience" in their national bers of the cast of "The Crowning Experience" in their national bers of the cast of "The Crowning Experience" in their national bers of the cast of "The Crowning Experience" in their national bers of the cast of "The Crowning Experience" in their national bers of the cast of "The Crowning Experience" in their national bers of the cast of "The Crowning Experience" in their national bers of the cast o left, of the Atlanta Daily World, stands between Miss Mariama In bottom panel, center photo: Sharing the top honors is dress. Left to right): Miss Ann Hutchison, Scotland, Miss Inge Yakubu, daughter of the Tolon Na, leader of a million and half Mme. Eugenie Eboue, only Negro woman member of the Cours Johangen, Denmark, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Sayoko Udagawa,

Students To Bear Burden Of Enforcing Court Order--Wilkins

The failure of the Army to protect Negro students in Little Rock's Central High School presents "the incredible spectacle of the government of the United States plac-by the latter to effect the purpose ing the burden of enforcing the orders of its courts upon the of the Court's order. students," Boy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, charges in the order of the Court conten-to later to Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, charges in the order of the Court conten-plates to Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, charges in the sele conduct of the

students," Boy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, charges in a letter to Wilker M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army. The partial test of Mr. Wilkins, the troops thave conducted them. News the sets conduct of the made public here follows "We are in receipt of a letter of March 21 Iron Mr. John W. Markin, written at your request, asserting that the School test hard sets to be states further that the initiary in Little Rock, Arkinsas, are not operating under orders to do nothing in the core of disturb.

would seem to require that they

not only assist the school authori-ties, but insist on affirmative action

CHURCH Who builds a church within his heart

ELEANOR

Is holier for than those whose church Is but a one-day house of prayer.

Dear Eleanor

August

teach

The MRA International Chorus

I am a senior at a college here take her in and help her while in Alabama. I hepe to graduate in she is down she will need to go

ibout getting a job. Where should I file my application? I wish to I have a child by a previous mar-

riage. I will accept a job anywhere My child will be no problem. I

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E. Atlanta (3), Georgia.

Ruth 11

And takes it with him everywhere Morris Abel Beer - A-

Do you think that sourcome would

into a hospital in four or five I wish to know how I should go months I hope you can help her. ANSWER

Yes there is help now available in spite of everything. This is the good news. Supervised

ly in Atlanta with the large MRA	bly of the French Union.	Hostesses during the evening		Cire for the Unwed Expectant	operating under orders to not	authorities	government of the Ome	
force	Mrs. Kenasion Twitchen, daugn-	were women who are active in reli-	prefer the field of History or Art.	Mother, Reasonable rates,	interesting, in the case of a case of a	authorities autor	rscoring placing the burden of	enforcing
	ter of Schator H. Alexander Smith	gious, educational, business and	LBC	Limited number at present.	ance except to observe.		the orders of its courts	upon 'the
	of New Jersey	cultural affairs of Atlanta This	ANSWER:	Write U. E. Aid Club, P. O. Box	"We note further Mr Martyn's	"We subm? that this lane	guage 's shinder shoulders and t	
Muriel Smith, Broadway star, who	Mrs. George Dancel, from Pre-	Ars. Harris, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs.	The President of your institu-	9064," Atlanta, Ga, This is a	assurance, that "adequate provis-1	subject to he interpretion	that - liensts of eight tech-age N	vegro stu-
	toria, South Africa	The Transferrer March 1	tion or any member of the facul-	eluh of warm hearted Christ-	lons exist in the instructions issued	the troops have initiated n	to move dents "	
Jones," starred in "South Pacific,"	Dr. Nadar Convalus, a physician	Mrs. Virginta Dickerson, Mrs. H. A.	ty can furnished the informa-	ian Women organized to help-		in cuses of overt action by		
and "The King And L" She also	from Dutch Gulana, S. America	Bowen, Mrs. Helen Collins, Mrs.	tion that you desire. They are	worthy girls to not make a sec-	to menno nonover anthen in the	s'udents against Neuro s	dudents,	
played the title role in the opera	Mrs John Henry Hammond, of	Cecil Edwards, Mrs. Myrtle Lyons,	also in a position to recommend	ond mistake along this line.	performance of their mission"	and that they have waited	"to as- the sends pictures	TO BOY
"Carmen" at Convent Garden, Lon-	New York, great granddaughter of	Mrs. Marjorie King, Mrs. Edith	you for a job.	Write today.	However, Mr Martyn writes that	sist" the school lau norma	es. pre- Carrollion. Ohio Dona	
don and now stars in the new	Commodore Vanderbilt.			at man		sumably on request of the la		
Moral Re-Armament musical, "The	Miss Mariama Yakubu, who is	Davis, Mrs. L. D. Shivery, Mrs.	Dear Dearlor.	Dear Eleanor:			vear-old voungsies these	
Crowning Experience."	the daughter of the Tolon Na,	Maggie Howard, Mrs. Nell Black-	I am so worried about my triend	1 am a woman age 38, of brown	dress,	"We suggest strongly th	the set of	
Att. And Buckley of Winnersont	member of parliament and Presi-	shear, Mrs. Mable Hawks, Mrs. An-	that I am almost a nervous wreck.	complexion, 5 ft 5 in , weigh 150 fbs	Dent Election	general mission of the		and the same
Miss Ann Buckles, of Kingsport.	dent of Northern Territories Coun-	nie Doris Hall, Mrs. Billie Harden	I can tell no one but you about	And I live in crowded New York			familiar.! Yale - Hurvard crew r	ace is set
Tennessee, played leading roles in such Broadway productions as "The	cil of Ghana and representative of	and Mrs. Nell Williams of Augs-	this.	City.		with the detailed instr	uctions) for June 14	Contraction of the second
Pajama Game," "Mrs. McThing,"	1 1-2 million people.	have Commune and Columbus	A very dear friend of mine is	I un quite tougle for a smeete Den	has never met?			
"The Fifth Season" and also on	Mrs. Dorothy Kubeynje, a nurse	Geowin	going to have a baby. And things	Eal who might be interested in be-	Thursday have a maintener should be	Tomps Departure of Section and the section of the		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
TV programs. Ann Buckles co-stars	from Lagos, Nigeria.		are very hard with her. She is a	coming a sincere companyon come	I have been receiving mail from		_???????	
with Muriel Smith in "The Crown-	Miss Susie Cabanero, coloratura	Assisting at the numer bowls were	nice girl as far as I know of her.	one that's clean coher kind and	this person and I believe that he		AND THE BUILDING WARDEN I	
	soprano from the Philippines, who	Mrs. Lila Hunter, Mrs. Julia Bar-	I nave known her for quite some-	and damage and the second seco	is quite interes inc, and possibly in-		NOR SOM	<u>``</u>
	set aside a promising singing career	gess and Mrs. Grace Eagle.	t.me.	Woman.	terested n me			
Miss Frances Woolford, dauchter	to come and play a leading part		She doesn't drink or smoke, and	Miss Brown	What do you advise? -		0)1	22
of the late Mr. T. Guy Woolford.		the evening by Miss Florence Ho-	has no other bad habits. She just	ANSWER:	Louise	and and a super-		
"Sr., founder of the Relail Credit.		gan, Mrs. Lavonia Phillips, Mrs.	got involved with the wrong per-		ANSWER:			12.25
Co. Miss Woolford is one of the	tend due to illness	Hershel Davis, Mrs. Rebecca Gall-	son; and a lot of people Unink a	Miss Brown must mail to				E.
hostesses of MRA in Atlanta.	- Mrs Charles Moore, of Green-		lot of her.	Eleanor Character reference	Get one of your school mates	(a) UN	WADER JEPEN	OF STATE
	wich, Councetieut.			sent from the pastor of her	to inquire into the reputation of			<u>Hann</u>
Mrs. Blanton Belk, of Summitt,			Her mother has told her that it	church. This is true also of	the fellow. Then have him pro-	A State of the sta		REST
New Jersey, daughter of a Wall	Bishop Lawrence of Boston and	tional Fellowship and their chair-	she is going to have a baby, she	those who wish to be Miss	perly introduced to you.	A STATE OF A	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE	
	widow of the late Bishop Slattery	man and co-chairman were:	would have to move out of the	Brown't Pen Puls.	peny meron neu 15 you.	Billinger and a the La that b	RESS your hair with	
Mrs Barbara Thornhull, of Mont-	of Boston.	Co-ordinating Committee: Mrs.	home. This girl is 19 And the boy	There are people who risk	NOTE: To Worried of M. Ga,		BO TOTAL OF	11/1
clair, New Jersey, wife of Mr. Alan	The location of the Walk	Simmons, chairman; Mrs. Harris,	who is the father of the child won't	even to defrave thru the mails.	who wrote me on March 12th.		ebonaire (1997)	
	Under the direction of Mrs Wil-		give her anything. She is not work-	Without sufficient reference,	I would like very much to an-	A STATE AND A	Greaseless A State	
	liam Holmes Borders, General		ing and all her family have turn-	Eleanor can not publish full	swer you personally. So please		CREME PRESS	
	Chairman, a most unique and en-		ed thrir backs on her.	name and address of these who	send me your full name and ad-			
wis. Marion Clayton Anderson,	around the challenging theme		She has no one to turn to. All	wish to be Pen Pais.	dregs. All will be kept cop-		FARSEN	
	"Working In Fellowship With God."		that she does is si: and crv.		fidential, Write me today; 1		then	
	As the guests assembled, Mrs. Ger-	Decoration Committee: Mrs. Ruth	She says it scheene would just	Dear Eleanor .				
Ine Answers	alding Moore conducted a musical	Drewn, en caman; Mrs. virginia D.	help her now, when she gets able	2	will send an immediate reply,		2 LOSAR	87.27
THE PRISHES	fellowship featuring Caribbean	in the get to chairman.	to work she will try to repay them ;	T would like to receive mail from		E H Woll and C	CURL your hair with	
	airs. Greetings were extended by	Goodwin Committee, Mis. J. W.	for their trouble. She says she	teen agers who are interested in	Really Young Washington	the state of the second second	State State State	
1. January 17. 1912.	Mrs. J. B. Harris' Mrs. Sammye	Seners, Chanman, Mis. A. I. War	could never fully repay them!	Band, Glee Club, Chorus, or Dra-	Itching Torture	and the second second	ebonaire	
2. July 1, 1957.	Coan and Mrs. Katherine John-	den, co-chairman.		matics. I am 15 years of age, and a	realing rates a	is a substantial states	CREME.CURL	States with
		Music Committee: Mrs. Coan,	Develop Your HIDDEN	junior in school.	PROMPTLY RELIEVED	ALLA MALLA MALLA PORT		Marchen Cher
4. Stromboli.	son.	chairman; Miss Hogan, co-chair-	POWERS Through THE ART	Write to (Miss) Mildred Roddie.				
5. The letter E.	GIFTS PRESENTED	man	OF PRAYER	304 First St. Jackson, Ga.	A doctor's formula-soothing anti- sentic Zemo-liquid or ointment-	Contenado Contracta	ADT PRISTON FOR A VETTING	
6. Gen. John J. Pershing, upon arriving in France in 1917.	a handsomely inscribed silver	Refreshment Committee: Mrs.	for Health, Wealth, Success, and	ANSWER:	promptly relieves itching, burning			19 2 3 4
7 Auctin .	tray was presented MRA on behalf	Annie K. Coppage, chairman; Mrs.	Happiness. Information FREE.	All fine and ambitious school	of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis,	THE REAL PARTY	AND STORAGE AND STATISTICS AND STATISTICS	EXCEPTED
9 The Guark Tunion view	of the Sponsoring group by Mrs. J.	Annie B. Hatcher, co-chairman,	Send postage for renly.	- folk around Mildred's age who	Tingworm, Athlete's Foot, Zenio	A CENTRAL CONTRACTOR		
9. John McCrae, Canadian phy-	Russell Simmons, This gift for	After more than two hours of	ANCIENT SCHOOL	are integrated in the chove	stops scratching, maken	BOAN PAGE T		AAT AND AND A
sleinn	MRA American Headquarters at	music and informal, conversations,	Box 241, Dept. N E. Orange, N.J.	specified school curricula, please	stops scratching, Tenno	Martin Later and Ale	in the second states of the	
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AFTER THE CONTRACT

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, April 5, 1958 **Insurance** Plan At John Gaston **Hospital Shows Fine Progress**

The income at John Gaston hos-pital for March indicates that the new policy which incurates that the cruting reception patents that ever part-pay patients obtain incurance coverage has had a tremendous ef-fect on the hospital income when compared with the treme number of here income when compared with the some per od last average had climbed to \$5 patients year, stated Commissioner, L Stanley Dillard in a written report released April 1.

Commissioner Stanley Dillard, in whose Department of Finances and Institutions the O.ty of Memphis Hospitals is a major operation, stated that "in the face of the current economic.slowdown, the income from parients in the John Gaston Hospital has increased from \$44,000 in March of 1957 to a high of \$38500 for the Si-day peilod just past. This indicates that the insurance program inaugurated last fall is developing most satisfactori-

Prior to November 1, 1357, patients unable to afford private medi-cal care were admitted to Gailor Clinic, which is the out-patient de-partment of John Gaston Hospital, and to the hospital and charged in accordance with their ability to pay. This principle has not been changed, but under the new pro-gram, part-pay patients are ex-pected to have hospitalization insurance to cover that portion of the hospital bill for which the institution feels they should be re-sponsible. This program does not change appreciably the number of patients receiving totally free care, still about one-third of the patient

"This improvement in hospitalrevenue is the direct result of wider and botter insurance coverage among the people using John Gas-Commissioner Dillard said. national unemployment With figures in the range of five mil-lion people, it is natural to ex-pect a decline in patient income, but the hospital revenue has gone the other way. The municipal hospital serves persons in the lowest income brackets.

"By putting the insurance principle to work; many people are now prepared for hospital expense when formerly they would have been un-able to meet the financial strain of health problems." The Commissioner cited an ex-

ample of a patient recently admilted to John Gaston. This patient had been laid off from his job but did have hospitalization insurance which he had purchased through the group plan at his place of work. The patient's usual income put him in the group required to have insurance paying the hos-pital \$5 per day for room and board and \$50 for miscellaneous expenses during his confinement. The patient stayed in the hospital for a week and, the insurance com-

pany paid the bill of \$85. The acutally cost \$20 a day to care for the patient spatiant a total of \$140 for the time he was in the hospital. The afference to ween the total cost of the service and the amount the insurance company paid (\$55) was the extent to which Memphis taxpayers helped this man get the medical attention he

Commissioner Dillard said That patients of John aGston Hospital are becoming increasingly aware of the vbalue eof prepaving medical expense through insurance.

The number of patients which insurance now being admitted to the nospital is three times the number at the befginning of this program. Approximately 35 per cent of the natients now using John Gaston Hospital have some form of in-surance protection against the expense of illness. About 65 per cent of the patient load is in a financia bracket sufficienty high to be expected to have this coverage The amount of insurance requird ... becomes increasingly greater as in-

come goes up. A noticeable side effect of the A noticeable side effect of the congregation Wednesday night ous-insurance program at the John Gas-ten Hospital is the improvement of be quantity and congregation wednesday night ous-ted their pastor who only a week before contressed his indiscretions with a woman other than his wife.

and better, insurance held by Crump Hospital patients than ever

The total March revenue for this year was \$35.000 compared with \$36,-630 during the same period of 1637. Total monthly revenue for the City of Memphis Hospitals -- both Gaston and Crump -- is at an all tume high of \$161,000. This also includes the additional revenue from State hospitaliza ion programs for the indigen, and for public, as-

sistance recipients: "This approach to the financing of medical care for the 'middle group.' those patients who are neither charity nor private, has attracted attention in many other citles of the United States.

A first for Memphis, it has in-erested hospital boards asociaterested hospital tions and administrators in New York, Chicago, Pittsturg, Fort Werth, Bimingham, Winston-Salem, Knoxville, Little Rock and Nashville," Commissioner Dillard said. "The obvious benefits of this insurance system help the patient, the city taxpayer who supports the John Gaston Hospital, and the City of Memphis in general. It is a stimulus to private enerprise and by reducing the cost

to the taxpayer per patient served, allows the same amount of money to provide care for a vastly greater number of 'middle group' patients. Most important, nowever, it builds

the moral fibre of the community by placing responsibility on each patient to carry his share of the medical expense burden which might otherwise be written entirely by the taxpayer. It encourages the citizen to look ahead and prepare for the medical emergencies which may arise, thus promoting apple and sprigs of mint will bring a breath of spring to your table. Its light texture and creamy flavor independence and stability in the citizens of the community." "Memphis is fortunate to have

Administ is fortunate to have Easter dinner, or a welcome treat its municipal hospital as an in-tegral part of the fine clinical teaching program of the University melt in your mouth Bavarian. of Tennessee College of Medicine Cream is a high-This means that parients of John Gaston Hospital have available professional care equal to the best that can be afforded anywhere in the country

This valuable service is costly and its worth should be appreciated by every Memphis citizen, whether he uses the facility or not. For the patients eligible to use it, here is an excellent opportunity to, have modern medical care at a charge they are able to pay. The casicst and best way to pay these charges is by having adequate hospitaliza-tion insurance coverage. Commissioner Dillard credited the

cooperation of the Memphis Coinmerical Appeal, the Press Scimitar the Tri-State Defender and the Memphis World for an excellen too in reporting this program and expressed appreciation for their ediorial support. The local radio and T. V. stations helped fremend-ously to inform the public.

The response of the public and the patients at John Gaston Fos-pital has been most gratifying. Local industries have made group in-surance available to employees who formerly could not get coverage at their place of work. "All' of these cooperative efforts have given a magnificent send-off to the pro-gram and we feel that it is on its way to complete success." Com-missioner Dillard said.

Church Votes To Dismiss Pastor

BALTIMORE (NNPA)-By a m sounding two-thirds majority, the Grace Memorial Baptist Church



OFFICERS INSTALLED - When the Whitehaven | Hall who read the scripture; Mrs. Blanche Kim-Civic Club held installation services at the brough, Mrs. Joe Ada Richardson, Mrs. Hum-Middle Baptist Church last Wednesday for the phrey Edwards and Rev. Alexander Gladney. 1958. officers, Rev. W. H. Brewster was the Mrs. Lillie Branscomb was mistress of ceremain speaker. Frank Kilpatrick installed the mones.

officers Others appearing on the program were: Rev.

A DELICATE SPRINGTIME

DESSERT A shimmering Bavarian Cream

mold garnished with fresh pine-

are a perfect complement to that Easter dinner, or a welcome treat

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Cream is a high-

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meal or party, refreshment. Sel- mold: garnish with fresh pineapple

cet any fresh fruit in season as and sprigs of mint Makes 8 serverarnish, or flavor the cream with ings.

MANGALIAN DAAL

taste

BAVARIAN CREAM WITH

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1-2 teaspoon almond extract

Soften gelatine in milk 5 minu-es: ad_d sugar and salt. Place over not wate, stirring occasionally, un-

til gelating is dissolved. Beat egg yolks slightly, add hot milk mix-ture. Cook over hot water, stirring

constantly, until mixture thickens

and coats spoon. Cool. Add vanilia and almond extracts. Beat egg

whites stiff but not dry. Fold egg

whites and whipped cleam information whites and whipped cleam information into 1 1-3 quart mold. Chill until firm. Un-

Fresh pineapple and mint

PINEAPPLE 2 envelopes unflavored

2 cups milk

1-3 cub sugar

Few grains salt 2 eggs, separated

After closing remarks by the president; Wardell Johnson, refreshments were served R. L. Jones who gave the invacation; Rev. J. L. through the courtesy of the Pet Milk Company.

> Later he was bandmaster with Mahara'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 St Louis Blues, written in 1914, However, Handy authored numerous compositions, sacred and secular. The deceased was a music teacher at Alabama A. and M. College, Normal, Ala., 1930-92; 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

world.

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. billing throughout the nation. Screets, and theatres were named music Handy first went blind in the early 1920's, regained his sight and then lost it again. E. H. Crump, who was running for Memphis. D. J. Jenkins of Columbia, S. C., Others who supported the aniend was recently selected "Omega was recently selected" of Meharry Medical Screets, and John F. Shelley, De- crowned in April.



Mrs. Jeanette Armour Allegedly Handy Eulogized By Sen. Ives, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-(SNS) **Republican Solon**

WAEHINGICN, D. C. - (NNPA) Senator Irving M. Ives, Republican of New York, Monday culcgized the the "St. Louis Blues" and other blues songs hits, on the Senate

Senator Ives told the Senate that Mr. Handy "was the son of emancipated slave, born in a log cabin in Alabama". Continuing, he said of Mr. Handy "He was often penniless, hungry

and cold. "But W. C. Handy rose to the heights. Hé brought a whole new dimension to American Music. He set the pattern for hundreds of oopular tunes. Through him, his race made a rich contribution to the culture of America."

Senator Ives said Mr. Handy once "invented jazz, and the white folks made an industry out of it".

"Another remark better epitomiza his philosophy", Senator Ives said. "When he was in his eighties; and was talking one day with a group of school children, he patted his trumpet, and said!

"Life is something like this trumpet. If you don't put anything nor, John S. Battle, was appointed to the Commission "but I do not believe that anybody in the country in it, you don't get anything out" "W. C. Handy put a great deal into this life", Senator Ives added. could improve the Commission by serving on it." He added that the Commission The world is richer for it. He rose from poverty to worldwide fame solely on the strength of his "has no proper federal function to perform" and called the appropria-tion "a wasteful and improper ex-mendium of turnamer" funds " talent and determination. He was a great human being. Mr. Handy was a friend of mine. I mourn his penditure of taxpayers' funds." passing"

Large Crowd Joins (Continued from Page One)

any place I know." "Handy had no more irrations of commission will perform their or problems on Beale Street, than any other genus would have in tensions" between white and color-ed people and "between the people of this country." For that reason, said Mr. Taber. to Memphis, a freedom comes over me that I feel no where else. The past fills me with a boundless joy and the present, prompts me to every fond delight, when I am in the midst of these conforting scenes

"Handy loved Beale Street. He spent a lifetime in full service to all its demands and its traditions, its weaknesses and its ecstasies,

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 tune for E. H. Crump, who was running for Mayor of Memphis.

Choked To Death By Boyfriend The supposedly boy friend of Mrs-Jeanette Arnour of 390 E. 10th St. whip incidentally is the wife of Lorenzo Armbur, telephones po-lice department and reported that he had just choked his girl friend to death March 25. Leonard Junior Bell, who said he committed the crime, is not the husband of Mrs. Armour, however, she is said to have been legally dent of Chattanooga in Hamilton Mrs. Armour will be remembered as a waitress for approximately 10 years at the LaGrand Eat Shop on E. 9th St., owned and operated hy Mr. and Mrs. Conley. Mr. Con-Detective Robert E. Cornish, in-

> MRS. JEANETTE ARMOUR The funeral was held from the

Franklin-Strickland Funeral Home, Mrs. Armour is the daughter of Mrs. Eunice Garrett of this city. 312 Central Ave. April 2 at 1 p. m. mocrat, of California. Opposing the amendment, Re-presentative Robert W. Hemphill, happy" that their former Gover-

Democrat, of South Carolina, said he had talked with some of the people whom the Civil Rights Act was "supposed" to benefit and they told him "they are not so much interested in political civil licks or they are in preed and rights as they are in bread and meat because of the economic situatton. Also supporting the amendment

were Rep. Barrett O'Hara of Illin-ois, Charles A. Vanik of Ohio, and Clair Engle of California, Democrats. A standing vot_e on the amend-ment was 67 to 44. Andrews de-manded a teller vote. The teller vote was 105 to 65.

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Representative John Taber, of New York, ranking Republican member of the full Appropriations Committee, supported the amendment.

married and her husband is

ley has since passed.

Houe Approves

head back, dead,

vesbigating officer, said he found,

ns Bell said, the woman seated in

a chair in the kitchen with her

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County.

He told the House n_e was satis-fied that the six members of the Commission will perform their duties in such a way as to "lessen **Rev. A. McEwen** their

educational session. For that reason, said Mr. Taber. "I believe we should supply them with the funds they need to oper-Before accepting the pastorate at St. John church in 1955, he served as minister of the Second Conate with, and do it gracefully." gregational church here more than

two years. Prior he was a dean at the now defuncted Roger Williams He added that it would be "a mistake if we decide that we arc not going to do everything possicollege in Nashville. The minister's wile, Mrs. Beulah ble to get this situation (civil rights) straightened out Every backward move we make is going

important feature of the Civil Rights Act."

Williams is a teacher at Booker T. Washington high school. He is the father of three chidren by a previous marriage. to make the whole situation more disturbed."

Representative Kenneth Keating, Columbian Selected Republican, of New York, one of the leaders in the fight to pass the "Omega Sweetheart" Civil Rights Act of 1957, told the House that "a vote against this amendment is a vote to kill this NASHVILLE, Tenn-Miss (

NASHVILLE, Tenn-Miss Carole Jenkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Jenkins of Columbia, S. C. was recently selected "Omega

and when the last trumpet shall sound. Handy will blow the last plues. Handy was a native of Florence Ala., organized a quartet in Birmingham in 1893 and sang his way to the Chicago Columbia Exposition almond, lemon or coffee, to you:

surance held by patients in the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. This unit of the City of Memphis Hos-pitals for private Negro patients ing census since its opening two Source 200 patients and the surant state of the suran ing census since its opening two ing census since its opening two years ago. There is currently more insurance to retain the minister as pastor. years ago.

MRA's Aim Is Unity Of Free Asia, Writer Says

Moral Re-Armanent Assembly of tion he said. Jumainent aims to achieve the "Japan and Korea should torget their past differences and main-tain not only normal relations, but better still, cordial relations, the Filining writer declared, "and so

conference. Villamin, well known through-out Asla and the United States for Bis forthright commentaries on better still, cordial relations," the Filipino writer declared, "and so. too, with Japkin and the Philip-pines. They have a common for to face—the Communists. his forthright commentaries on world affairs, continued: "That Forld affairs, continued: "That Inity is based on the common wel-Thre and inspired by the common wel-fare and inspired by the common ideals of honesty, purity, unselfish-bess and love. These ideals are old-fashioned virtues which are often-taken for granted and forgotten. Yet if practiced still constitute the Full of marking

ideals of honesty, purity, unselfish-mayor may be and be change the policy of na-bound to change the policy of na-tions as well as their mutual rela-mayor may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-those on power may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-those on power may tend to con-mayor may tend to those opposing may attempting to maintain the status the inflictation of communism and can contribute to the unification attempting to maintain the second vice solicit the single and well and those on-mayor may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-the tend to con-mayor may tend to con-mayor may tend to con-the tor the to the

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the objective and never let the method used blur our vision as we port move toward the goal. And who-ever impedes the progress that leads to this goal does a disser-

vice to his country, a disservice to democracy and disservice to his

God. The 'speaker' continued "Christanily, is al stake in this struggle, not Negro rights. If brotherhood cannot function across

"We must be united in the con-

Woman Rohbed Of

left side of her nose.

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The blow caused bruises to the

Mrs. Windsor theorizing said that the man might have notice:

her getting off the bus about the

same time each day and plannes the robbery.

the robbery. She came to Memphis from task last November.

Jonesboro, Ark., last November

"We must be united in the con-rough President Hulan Jack, Han-viction that it may matter little dy's grieving widow. Irma Louise; what happens to 17,000,000 Ne-groes, but it matters much what and others long associated with happens to democrace in the world burg. and what happens to gospels of Trumpeteer "Coolie" Williams Jesus Christ."

ket. The hymn was one of the nusic-man's favorites. There were telegrams from the "Moral Re-Armament," he con- DON'T FALL INTO TRAP

luded, "is changing nen, many The speaker noted that conser-leaders among them, and it is vatism, fear and leadership com-bound to change the **policy** of na- petition, for secondition, prestige mayor of Florence, Ala, where Handy was born, and from the mayor of Memphis. Tenn.4 where he wrole the "St. Louis Blues" "Any Negro who can have Al-oana and Tennessee prace him mist be a man of good will," said P. a. C. addma.

Powell, adding

'Gabriel' now has an understudy

Cook moderated the program. Cook was presented a loving cup for his leadership in Empty Stocking Fund solicitation last December Guests included students of the Methodist Student movement of DePauw University, Greencastle

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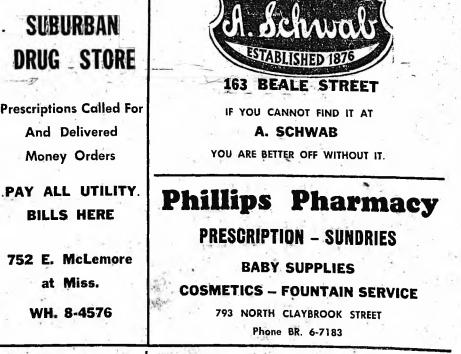
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We have been talking to several high school boys in the past few recks in regards to their abilities to play basebail. We might add, tion

to play baseball. We might and, we served as one of a group of con-sultants on athletics and sports at two of the high schools recently in connection with their vocational a connection with their vocational Guidance Program. In the course of the discussions, the question was asked, "How many of you fellows, have hopes and ideas of playing professional baseball?" We were delighted and sas as one will find it football baseball hard indress et al. The participation of the second cessary, as in the case of any enenvor for success.

We found from the question ask-ed, and the statements made that the boys overwhelmingly are for baseball in the high schools. They asked why baseball is not stressed in the Prep League as the other sports, such as football, basketball. They are anxious for We found from the question ask-

and track. They are anxious for the athletic directors to urge the Board of Education or the powers that be to do something about base-ball. Although, we have followed most of the sports played in and around Memphis, we admit, that baseball was our first love, and we have la-ware bad a feeling that it is the was our first love, and we have la-ways had a feeling that it is the give the word go. We would like to game that youngsters take to see all the teams in action before naturally, without any special in-troduction or fanfare. Of course, the close of school, with the Prep League behind baseball as it is with other sports. There are hundreds of boys who would benefit by a baseball pro-gram in the high schools, and there are many other sports that

claim the attention or many youngsters nowadays, we still feel more of them turn to baseball soon-Perhaps, the question should be sked, why isn't baseball given the full potential, and maybe go on inasked, why find based and given the full potential, and maybe go of his same prominence in the athletic to professional baseball, and be-come another Jackie Rebinson, Why, can't the Prep League engage in baseball the same as it does in football or basketball? One might ask, to whom are we directing our envertion? So we applier to all

uestion? So, we answer, to all concerned with the athletic and re-preational program of the schools, SCHOOLS! PUT BASEBALL IN THE HIGH

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Life Insurance

Payments Climb

NEW YORK - Payments to

American families from their life insurance companies reached a

record \$652,500,000 in January un

\$56 600.000 from the corresponding month a year ago, according to the

Death benefits made up \$258,100,-

00 Gor 40 percent of the total and

"iiving" benefits to policyholders were \$394,400,00 or 60 percent of the

The death benefit payments were

up about 9 percent from similar payments a year ago this largely

reflecting the greater ownership of

10 percent from a year ago, every

type of payment showing a rise. Included in this category were matured endowments, disability

"Living" benefits increased about

family

Institute of Life Insurance.

total.

life insurance:

Left to right are: Mrs. Magnolia Johnson, teacher-supervisor; Gladys Griffin, student; teller, student; Fred Montgomery, a student making a deposit, while Principal J. C. Brent and Mrs. Bertha Pierce, teacher-supervisor, ob-

Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro

PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

GI Policyholders **Advised Not To Drop Insurance**

GI insurance policyholders who plan to re-enter military service should not drop their policies in he belief they will be covered by the so-called "free \$10,000 insurance" or indemnity.

Veterans Administration said he indemnity coverage ended more than a year ago, on January 1,

An increasing number of veterans who are returning to serivec are making this mistake, VA said. They apparently do not know that the indemnity or so-called "free in-surance" no longer is available. VA said most of these veterans were discharged while the indemnity still was in effect. It was abolish-ed January I, 1957, by the Sur-vivors' Benefits Act, which sub-stiluted increased compensation rates for service-connected deaths. VA's advice to these veterans: "If you yo hack into service don't

'If you go back into service don't drop your GI insurance in the be-lief you'll ge free coverage. You won't, and you may lose your insurance in the bargin if it is near the end of its five year term period.

Phil Clark Eyes Starting Role With Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., INS-A Workhorse righthander who has progressed steadily up the profess sional baseball ladder since he starated out on the Albany (Ga.) club in 1951 is making a spirited

bid for a St. Louis cardinal varsity ob.

a 6-3 185-pounder who was a sen-sation on the Redbirds' Houston Phil, born in Albany on Oct. 3.

1932, was virtually a one-man bull-pin as relief pitcher in 1957. The drawling Georgian appeared

playoff series, won by the Buffs.

who boasts good control and a world of mound poise and nerve posted a 16-6 won-lost mark and in outstanding earned-run-average of 1.82

instrumental in bringing the dixie series title to Houston for the se-cond straight time. It marked the first time a Texas League team had off as managers have no reason von the Dixie classic twice in a being in the business. Since they

the

season in Pro ball, Phil served a two-year "bitch" in the Army. Re-turning to the baseball "wars," he moved right on up the ladder, climaxing his performances with the line showing cs a buff in '57.

help, and general manager Bing Device has been impressed with his work in spring training. The Redbirds' yearling front-office boss

before he got here. He's a cold customer who deosn't get excited the type of confident guy you want and slider

his left jaw, says he throws a little of everything -- A curve, fast ball, palm ball for a change-up, knuckl-

er and knuckler and slider. "The batter," he observed, "can't

some fighters who are boring to watch even when they're winning.



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MISS CATHERINE GERALDS,-was crowned "Miss Geeter of 1958" at Geeter High School in Whitehaven recently. An attractive junior, she is a member of the "Modern Miss Club" as well as being popular and active in both school and social affairs at the high school.

She is always attractively attired, which is only dampened by her charming personality.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Morgan, Principal of the school is Dr. Joseph W. Falls

the is tobacco-chewing Phil Clark, Nigeria's Kid Bassey KOs **Ricardo Moreno Of Mexico**

BY JOE ST. AMANT

LOS A NGELES - (INS)-Hogan (Kid) Bassey successfully defended his World's Featherweight Championship by knocking out Richardo (Pajarito) Moreno of Mexico City in the third round of a scheduled 15-round bout before some 17,500-fans at Wrigley Field.

The end came at 2:58 of the Moreno's suporters groaned ar-ound when Bassey had bombared the Mexican slugger who started foreno with a series of left and the bout with vicious attack in the ght smashes. first round scarcely moved a mus The end came from a right smash cie.

You can see them crowding my

Jack admits that even an ex-

perienced manager has plenty of headaches these days. Many

of them have a big beef he-

cause certain fighters seem to get more than their share of

TV shots, which are worth \$4,-

000 in Madison Square Garden.

ing battles even when they lose, Jack explains. "The TV specta-

tors like them and get to know

hem and expect to see a good

....

"On the other hand there are

fight when they are in the

"Some fighters put up rous-

jaw. Moreno toppled flat The fight began calmly with both n his back and was counted out thattlers keeping their gloves up as though way of the other,

Then Moreno let go with a violent two-fisted attack that conused the little champion from Nigeria

Bi.sey, 124, came back with a couple of good right and left hands to the head of his challenger. But Moreno, 124 3-4, spun him nio the ropes with a two-fisted

assualt. in the second round, Bassey swarg a good left to the chops and later left into the jaw. Morena countered with a left to the body and a right to the head, Bassey began getting to the pride of Mexico and Moreno's mouthpiece bounced into the ring when Bassey jarred his head back with a hard right

uppercut. Bassey winged a series of good rights and lefts to Moreno's head and then cut him with a left to

the chin. Moreno almost wrestled Bassey to the floor near the ropes and the chammion looking mad kept

the channens howing man-keys swining after the bell. Bassey, who opened the third round with a straight left to the thm and overed beautifully while

Morene tried to nail him. Bussey wung a good ueft to the face then a right and left and Mor-So you can imagine how the mana-ger of such a fighter howls when

payments, annunty payments, policy cash surrender values paid out and In Spring Training Home Runs dividends paid to policyholders. "In Puerto Rico I bat cleanup Spring Meeting CHICAGO. - (ANP)- The leading home run hitter of the spring before I was signed. In every other training season for major league league but this I bat third, fourth teams is slender Ernle Banks of or fifth. I think I hit better in

the Chicago Cubs. In fact. Banks has been pacing the slugging Cubs in the Cactus competition in Arizona and seems competition in Arizona and seems hetter. When I hat leadoff I swing headed for a big year when the at everything since my only thought regular campaign gets underway.

The veteran shortstop, who belted 43 home runs last season, had smacked nine in pre-season competition. He was batting around 390 and had driven in 23 runs. In-one afternoon with a home run and a double Banks collected 5 RBI's in the first inning as Chi-cago scored 12 runs and eventually defeated the Cleveland Indians, 13

Another hot hand at the plate with the Athletics. is being wielded by Vic Powers of the Kansas Lity Athletics. Install-

the kansas juy Athetics, instantion
ed in the cleanup slot, Power had
a 499 average last week.
He had garnered 22 hits in 49 trips to the plate and had driven in 12 runs and had five extra base

For the last three seasons, Power had batted mostly in the leadoff of the Athletics. His average was 319 in 1955 and 309 the following Last year, his mark dipped

cleanup spot. I lay off first pitch. With men on base I make them put ball where I want it and I hit

many of them with natural ability would get a chance to develop their

is to get on base.' Power, in first position, was never regarded as essentially a long ball hitter, although in 1955 he hit 19 home runs and drove in 76 runs. Another excellent hitter this who was a flop for the New York Yankees in the World Series last fall. During the off season, the Yankees asked waivers on Simp-son, but found no takers. Harry

Simpson last week was batting 364, and it appears that his performance forced Manager Casey Stengel to consider dispensing with the service of Enos Slaughter, a

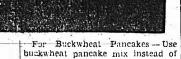
the service of Enos Slaughter, a 42-year-old veteran. Simpson batted no better than 250 last year in 75 games with the Yankees after hitting 296 be-fore he was acquired from Kansas City. He got only one hit in the World Series.

Administrators Set DENMARK, S. C. - The annual spring mee.ing of the Associa-

tion of College and Secondary School Administrators in South Carolina will be held at New Deal High School Starr, S. C. Wednesday April 2, 1958 at 11:00 a. m. according to announcement released by Secretary T. H. Moore. "The Role of Guidance Among Our Juveniles" is theme for panel

discussion Dr. T. B. Jones, President of the conference and president of Harbi-son, Jr. College, Irmo will preside at the session.

Topics to be discussed by the panel include "Some Goals of Guidance", Dr. H. C. Carlton, Allen Goals of University Columbia, "The Im-portance of Guidance in Teaching Sense of Values", B. J. Sanders, Principal, Brewer High School, and "The Work of the Teacher in the School and Community", W. E. Solomon, Executive Secretary Palmetto Education Asociation. Officers of the Association are:



PANCAKES 2 cups plain Pancake Mix plain. 1 cup Pet Evaporated Milk 1 cup water

For Dinner Pancakes-Fold 1 1-3 Put pancake mix into a 2-quart cups finely cut, cooked meat (ham, t Fut planta have have have a wieners, lunch ment, etc., into wait for any particular pitch from mixing powi. Add, all at once, a wieners, lunch meat, etc., into wait for any particular pitch from mixture of milk and water. Stir Plain Pancake batter just before me, because I don't have a certain well, but do not overnix, as over-well, but do not overnix, as over-mixing toughens pancakes. Small pancake. Makes about 12 five-inch humps in batter disappear during pancakes, or 4 servings of 3 each. The way he has been going this spring. It appears national league hitters will get a good chance to winner to the term.

President, J. H. Kilgo; Second Vice lightly greased griddle. Bake until biblity greased griddle. Bake until bubbles appear and edges are cook-ed, then turn and brown on other 5 large Plain Pancakes, using about

Golden-brown pancakes, hot off Dinner Pancakes, made with meat, he griddle, are always a welcome are a hearty, sailsfying main dish reat at breakfast-tune—at least. – Jelly Desser: Stacks are unusual. that's true at our house! But we but a delicious, way to serve pan-like our special "pancake treats" at cakes as dessert. Of course, the pancakes you make with Pet Evafarm club last season,

in 63 regular-season games for Houston last year; then he hurled in 14 more games during the dixie

Clark, a sinker-ball specialist

His pitching in the playoff was

row in 32 years. After an 18-7 showing in his first hemiselves could hardly tell a right cross from a left hook, they can't teach a young fighter anything. office every day, mingling with the old-time managers, many of whom were fighters. These Johnnys-come lately are always crying because they can't get a fight."

The cards are in need of bullpen

"You know how I felt about him

Phil, who likes to have a chew in

find that out for themselves this



said in commenting on Clark

other times, loo, and I believe your will enjoy them as much parated Milk are especially good as mine does. You see. I start with themselves, whether you serve them those rich, tender, extra-delicious plain or as a start for these panthose rich, tender, extra-delicious pancakes made with my Pet Eva-porated Milk recipe ... then add cake specials. Next time you plan porated Milk recipe . . . then add to have pancakes, try them one cf. an extra touch or two that makes these ways--I guarantee they'll get pancakes a main dish or a dessert. a royal welcome!

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Holy Week

The important significance of the American principle, is that it is intensely religious. The early Plymouth settlers had this in mind upon their determination to brave the widerness and the Indian peril to found a new colony in which they could serve God as they chose,-"under their own vine and fig tree.

The Constitution of the United States is punctuated with essense-sprinklings from Bible quotes; the Ten Commandments are the basis of all law from the Magna Charter to the rituals of the humblest organization within our confines. Without the Bible we would have no Gettysburg address, and certainly no ethical guide by which our institutions are governed.

This week, the Holy Week coming up to the Crucifixion, is being heralded all over the land.

This country under God has set aside certain periods of prayer and thanksgiving; Almighty God has vouchsafed the harvest blessings that the seasons bring to man, and on every hand there is an abundance of things for which the land is eternally grateful.

It is well, therefore, and in keeping with the American principle, that the various churches set aside this as a week of Holy observance; the passion and suffering of our Lord and our own sins which also make Him suffer in these days of discrimination and cold war rigars. We make Him suffer in our dealings with our fellowmen and our open denial of privileges to those of our fellows who do not come up to our own handmade standards of society eligibles. Our Lord is suffering now on the cross of a Little Rock, where the unruly youngsters, through their prejudices are boasting of "one down and eight to go." (Having reference to the one pupil they have run out of school and the eight left, which they are bending every effort to dislodge.)

The ministers of our city of both races have an enviable opportunity which it is hoped that they are seizing. Holy Week 's a fine reflector of man's inhumanity to man and wherever the sermon on the mount is lifted there should be a powerful aggregation harkening unto that voice of soothing coressing comfort, which enjoins: "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy ladened and 1 will give you rest."

Thusly we hail Holy Week and happily may the populace remember well the passion; the suffering and the anxiety of the season

South Garolina Recollects The Spirit Of **Nat Turner**

South Carolina following true to her ancient Reconstruction pattern, comes forward with two prospective candidates for the House of Representatives. A. P. Williams, a funeral director of Columbia and Wilson Miles, a member of the American Federation of Labor and a printer by profession, will probably Tenn.; Pirst-Vice President, C. W. "stence, contributed to improved normake their bids for state house offices, Williams has appounded already and Miles says that his lips College, San Antonio, Texas: these are measured by standariz-

Williams has announced already and Miles says that his announcement will soon be made.

South Carolina was the last stronghold of the Negro in lahassee. state government. At one time Negroes had charge of the legislature, the University and sent members to Congress.

It is well that as South Carolina led off in another era, and sity, Baton Rouge, La. went down only when her struggles were against odds, that she is early in the face of this Civil Rights legislation, beginning to be the votex in this new political renaissance.

South Carolina does not have as heavy a Negro populaonly states in the nation having over a million Negroes in popu-Julia B. Duncan, Livingstone Collation.

It is well that states so heavily populated are beginning Ala.; Registrar Ralph Lee, Ala- Junior College and Principal Harry to alert themselves on representation for their people.

So, South Carolina again is pointing the way at least. Whether her candidates will get any place in their initial try or not, the gesture has been made and it does bespeak that somebody is trying another remedy on a General Assembly, which obviously spells out its attitudes of intolerance, than weep-ing around what it says and does. So, South Carolina again is pointing the way at least.



THE RISEN SAVIOUR: Jesus saith unto her, Touch Me not; for I am not yet ascended to My Father: but go to My brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father, and your Father; and to My God, and your God. - John 20:17.

Dr. Clifford Addresses Deans, Registars Meiet

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - In a challenging message climaxing the four-day sessions of the thirty-second annual conference of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars held at South Carolina State College March 18-21, Dr. Paul 1, Clifford, Registrar, Atlanta University urged re-thinking and re-evaluation of personal and academic values.

Closing his address on the sub- lies submerged in the culturally Closing his address on the sub-ject "The Improvement of the disadvantaged groups in our nation Quality in Collegiate Education" He suggested rigorous selection and he said, "I sincerely hope that some retention policies coupled with of the things which I have said this superior instruction on the part of the things which I have said this superior instruction on the part afternoon have disturbed your of the teacher and correct motiva-equilibrium to the degree, that all tion on the part of the student as of us, students, faculty, and ad-means of improving the recipients ministrators will re-think and re-evaluate our personal and academic 'cd instruction in the sciences, inath-values to the end that each of us ematics and English.

will discharge with vigor, our re-ponsibilities in improving the ing of students to meet require-Poinsonness in an information in the ingle of standardized tests in the quality of our college reduction, ment of standardized tests in the New officers of the association field of communications. In her elected after the report on nomin-discussion Dr. Parler indicated that then Friday morning are Presi-the Communications Center of South Carolina State College held istrar, Fisk University, Nashville, during the two years of its ex-tant of the provided to the state of the state

Second Vice President, Foster T. ed tests.

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Second Vice President, Poster 1 ed tests. Payne, Dean, Shaw University, Tal-lahassee. Asst. Secretary, Mrs. the public session, Wednesday Frances E. Clark, Registrar, Knox-rille, Tenn: Treasurer, J. J. Hedze-mon, Registrar, Southern Univer-education, especially that of the Negro youth, is the necessity of increasing awareness of pro and changes attendant upon awareness of problems

For the 1958 - 1959 Executive Committee Dean T. E. McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University, Charsegregation in education andother community functions, lotte, N. C.: Dean-Registrar David Bradford, Kentucky State Col-

The fifth session was a panel discussion which involved Dr. Roy president of AACRO Armstrong lege, Salisbury, N. C.; Z. B. Ed- Dr. William Brown of N. C. College wards. Oakwood College, Huntsville Dr. John F. Potts, of Voorheet bama A. & M. College, Normal, Ala. B. Rutherford of Booker T. Wash ington, High School of Columbia

Says "Separation Not Segregation" **In New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS. - (ANP) --Many here are pondering the difference between segregation and separation. This is due to an act of a committee of four from the legislature of Louisiana which designed five new schools in New Orleans for use by white pupils and eight new ones for Negro use. Emile A. Wagner, Jr., school board president, says this is not segregation. He did not admit that it was separation and that the separation was decided by race. In New Orleans a court order has ruled against segregation in public public schools and this decision is now being fought by school of-

ficials by request for a rehearing of the case. The committee's designation must be ratified by the state legislature in May. Wagner is admittedly op-posed to integration in schools.

and colleges as the two levels of education attempt to achieve their individual and collective objectives Mr. Rutherford spoke on "A High School Look Its self". In an effort to improve the instruction in the Booker T. Washington High school of Columbia, S. C., a study was made to determine what revisions should be made in the in-service program and the goals to be ac-complished in the course offered at the various grade levels. As a part of this study, the graduates of the high school were contacted for the purpose of finding out what needs were not met by the high school.

The responses received from the graduates indicated that the courses were not complete, and they were not able to read rapidly enough to satisfactory complete their as-signment. As a result of this study the faculty and staff attempted to see what could be done to meet these needs. Tests were given to students the year prior to their entrance into the high school. Intelligence test were administer ed upon entrance into high school. Elforts were centered around those students with IQ above 100. These students were divided into two that he is making a contribution to an improved social order groups based on results of their Basis Skills Test, Class schedules

The seventh session was devoted to committee reports, the instal-lation of the officers of the Aswere arranged whereby the students could move from one group to the other going into the group sociation and an interesting and profitable question and answer period which focused upon certain into which he fell according to his test scores. Since the initiation of this program, it has been observ-ed that the children working in that serv- significant problems of deans and that registrar which were identified by The various members of the association. ed that the children wood job. The set-up are doing a good job. The six teachers selected for this prosix teachers selected for this pro-gram are very interested in the Delegates adopted report of the program.

The Banquet speaker was Dr. Benner C. Turner, President of South Carolina State College. President Turner stressed the importance of quality college instruc-

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J. D. McGhee, reporter

tion as the single most important factor in improving college education. He noted, however that good teaching has an elusive intangible factor that differentiates it from run-of-the-mill instruction. This is probably a personality factor which educators call "dedication". President Turner questioned the motion that private institutions manifest a greater degree

of freedom than the public institution. He noted that all institutions of higher education whether public or private, face common problems and a common ask

President Turner predicted a better and highter day in educat-ion in which good teaching will

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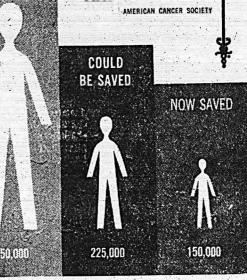
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Eastland Delay

The referral by Senator James D. Eastland, Dixiecrat, of Mississippi, of the nomination of Gordon MacLean Tiffany of Cancord, N. H., to be staff director of the bipartisan Civil Rights Commission, to the Constitution Rights Subcommittee is only to

delay the Commission in getting on with its work.

After consultation with the mem-ers of the Commission, three of ers, President Eisenhower nomiers of the Commission, three of nated Mr. Tiffany on Feb. 20. The provision requiring the Pres-ident to consult with the Commisrewarded by being accorded higher community regards as well sion before naming a staff direc-tor, and making the appointment subject to Senate confirmation, was written into the Civil Rights Act as more adequate financial reward. He noted however, that the greatest reward that good instruction brings to the educator is the realization that he is making a significant of 1957 to make it difficult to find

staff director. Any man of standing would be reluctant to subject himself to the lative power in Congress and tha insults and taunts he knows he would have to take from Eastland participate in any decision design and the other Diviecrats on the ed to alter the meaning of the Senate Judiciary Committee. At its first meeting on Jan. 3

the Commission agreed upon three names. Dr. John A. Hannah, presinames, Dr. John A. Hannan, presi-dent of Michigan State University, and chairman of the Commission, called them "distinguished peo-ple." None of them would take the job. At the second meeting the Com-mission arrend uson another penel

Time and Place Committee which was as follows: (1) That the 1959 meeting of the NACDR. be held mission agreed upon another panel of persons who were acceptable. All of them declined. at Southern University, Baton La. (2) That the 1960 meeting of the NACDR be held at N. C. Col-

to the Council of State Govern- jurisdiction



CHAPTER 23 half-section of-good-tand? ONCE HOME, I turned my He swore loud enough to at in court." "Built maybe it won't get to others. "Built maybe it won't get to court." I said "Edna, maybe

The house was bright with laraplight. Ma and Edna were this time was different, the time, but home: the buggy was parked by the porch, forgotten. And Luther got within reach, i grabbed up a wirs home; this biss stord ware the table and parked up a the porch, forgotten. And Luther home; his horse stood weary and three-footed, head down. I crossed the yard. I could hear down to one knee, bracing him-self with his hands. He wasn't Cord's angry voice. Ma and Edna were in the kit-

chen and Ma was crying, with Edna trying to comfort her. Cord paced up and down the parlor, his face like a Kansas twister, dark

paced up and down the partor, the face like a Kansas twister, dark and forbidding and full of danger. I tooked at Luther, who sat like a hands patting his face, brushing straight of it all, but I could only back that tock of hair. Cord sort see frazzled ends. There was no to staggered a little when Ma glance, then went on with his lecture. "A damn snot-nosed kid, that's what you are! Something don't sull you, you run off, then ashamed I'd ever been born. "Smoke, the devil's in you." "Smoke, the devil's in you." walking out on people isn't my habit, but I'd suddenly had a mented pretty solid and there crawful. I wheeled and stomped wasn't much I could do about "Just riding around. You act like 1 done it!" down the hall and slammed the "Well, somebody, did," Cord asaid. He glared at me. "Not you, Smoke: anybody'd know that, opened the door and stepped in-Luther and Edna had all gone to "So you're revolting, Smoke." "Is that a cuss word?" You don't even like to spur your norse." "You can take your spurs out of me right now," I said, "and your mad to somebody else." "Well Cord's eyes got wide, you just have your little t set on crossing me tonight, don't you?'

ments and asked for suggestion Frank Bain, executive direct of the council, suggested Mr. T fany. The former New Hamps Attorney General, "with some he tation," accepted. REFERRAL MADE

Eastland permitted the nomin from Feb. 20 to March 26, a then referred it to the Constit

tional Rights subcommittee, which Senator Thomas C. He nings, of Missouri, is the chai Sen. Hennings promises prom action on the nomination.

If the subcommittee promp approves the nomination, the dir work will then begin. Hearings by the full committee

will be requested. Eastland wi will be prolonged probably unt the end of the session.

the end of the session. The full Judiclary Committe has had before it for two-or, thre months now the nomination of W Wilson White, a distinguishe Philadelphia attorney, to be th Assistant Attorney General - i charge of the Civil Rights Divisio in the Justim Demotionation in the Justice Department.

Mr. White has twice appear before the committee and testifie fully concerning his role as the Assistant Attorney General i charge of the Legal Office of th Justice Department in looking u the law on which President Eisen hower acted in sending Federa troops to Little Rock, and in fed eralizing the Arkansas National Guard, to enforce a federal court

order for desegregation of Central High School there. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Democrat of Pennsylvania, has also testified before the committee in behalf of

Mr. White, a Republican. Mr. White was fold he would have to return a third time for questioning by Sen. Olin D. Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina. Nearly two months have elapsed since then.

ARRANT NONSENSE"

The Washington Post - Times Herald has called the latest action of Senator Eastland in requiring George H. Carswell to take an oath s "a piece of arrant nonsense." Mr. Carswell appeared before th

ommittee in connection with his onfirmation to a Federal District judgeship in Florida. He was asked to swear that he understand that his judicial oath to be taken when he assumes office will re quire him to support the constitu tional provision vesting the legis

Constitution.

Mr. Carswell swore as requested The path Min Carswell took was

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across his forehead. Cord went you to help my husband. For me down to one knee, bracing him- Will you promise me that?" i nodded. "Sure, Edna. Luther didn't do it. There's no evidence

out, but he was seeing the pret-tiest stars a man could see. Ma rushed over and flung her fat arms around him. "Son! Son, are you hurt?" She helped him up her plume

South Carolina remembers Nat Turner.

AN ANGEL TOOK HIM BY THE HAND

(Tribute To W. C. Handy by Andy Razaf for ANP) "An angel came and took him by the hand Leading him up to The Promised Land, Saying: "Come with me, thy work was nobly done, The sweetest life for you has just begun.

"You blessed the world with music and good deeds, Without a thought of color, class or creeds, To be thy brother's keeper was your aim, Thus, earth and heaven glorify thy name.

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struction and (3) greater attent-ion to the gifted student. 3) greater altent-d student. session centered colleges can afford to be (2) the ademic cultural to be (2) the The second around the academic, cultural, impossibility of applying a com-social, and moral qualities needed mon selective admissions policy to in college teachers. Dr. James P. Brawley of Clark College present-ed the President's point of view. while Dean John B. Cade of South-ern University discussed the sub-icclifege dean. Both President Braw-ley and Dean Cade identified quali-ties which they considered desir-able in the overall behavior and in college teachers. Dr. James P. all college curricula and (3) ties which they considered desir-present without threatening able in the overall behavior and future of the college. Thus, able in the overall overall characteristic and selective admissions policies design siderable discussions centered around a set of expectations which should be accompained by a more should be accompany. selective admissions policies design-ed to deliberately eliminate student around a set of expectations which President Brawley identified as a set of principles to which faculty and staff members of Clark College are expected to subscribe. This approach needs to be explored with the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state skills, and maturity to succeed. This approach needs to be explored the state of the state are expected to subscribe. A symposium concerned with under experimental conditions, for qualifying students to meet re-it may turn out that rigid selective quirements of standardized test-ing comprised the third session admissions policies constitute a nuxury that many of our college G. Findley of the Atlante public

G. Findley of the Atlanta public school system, Dr. Herman Bran-son of Hsward University and Dr Nettie P. Parler South Carolina State College, Dr Findley indicat-ed that one of the major values of blan being restricted to an intel-In that one of the major values of the available to the masses such as standardized testing is the assum-than being restricted to an intel-ance which the user of such tests lectual elite. Dr. Polls referred to has that extreme care and uceh-nical skill have gone into the orthon of these instruments. An-other value identified by Dr. fation's accredited colleges. These Findley was the use of such test include in rank order of import-date in terms of inten and intent is accredited by break order of import- ance: (1) high school grades and rank in class (2) CEEB Test Score
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"Ain't we got enough trouble?" asked. "You got to make I asked. we thought." "It was bad enough when Cord more?'

Cord slapped his thighs and went on pacing. Finally he stop-ped and stood in front of Luther. you with Julie tonight. You haven't quarreled?" I shook my head. "Then that's good. I wish I could believe like that." Now listen to me. I know you wouldn't do a thing like hanging a man, but those farmers don't know-it-O'Dare is-a filthy word with them right now, and of all the damned times to go wander-"I mean, I wish I knew Luther better. Believing would be easief then." She paused. "Smoke, that ing around the country, this has

to be it." "I wasn't anywhere near Ever-"I wither said. "I swear day he came home dusty he told me what really happened." "Well," I said, "he never could keep his mouth shut."

"All right, all right," Cord said, "That doesn't matter now." waving his hand impatiently. "I Edna said. "If there's a trial, and believe you, but we've got to do something. Randolf wasn't fool-ing when he said he'd send for on the Bible and ile for Luther?" brewing, can you put your hand on the Bible and lie for Luther?" the marshal. There's going to be a stink over this." I'd never thought of that and now that J had, I didn't want to

a sunk over this. "Ain't someone going to think consider it further. But I had to: about Everett's widow?" I asked. Cord flipped his head around. skip the country." I said. "And be blamed for that man's "Smoke, you've got enough to worry about right here. I'm go-ing to have to hire a lawyer be-fore I'm through. You know what "What then?"

them

bed and the house was quiet. slipped out and walked across "Is that a cuss word?" yard to the barn. I saddled my She smiled faintly. "No. It might be a compliment." She place before mounting. Dawn came over and sat beside me, wasn't far away and the wind "Smoke, what's happening to "S?" "Smoke, what's happening to was starting to be down. Being in no particular hurry, I eased "We're coming apart," I said, "The O'Dare glue ain't as good as we thought." There wasn't any real purpose it into Luther. Now you." She to this wandering, and I began to put her hand over mine. "I saw understand how Luther could have killed so much time just ensine along, working out his problems. About a mile away from Randolf's place I saw a light come on Someone was up and getting breakfast. I walked the horse. "What do you mean?" I asked not taking any pains about being quiet, and suddenly the back door opened and Randolt popped out. He didn't stand with his back to the light but stepped aside and covered himself with the preaside and

dawn blackness. "Who's there?" "Smoke O'Dare! 1 come to talk!

"The hell you have!" Randol yelled, then a bright blossom of orange bloomed momentarily and the echo of the shot split the silence, rolling across the prairie. . . .

"And then I found the rope. ing to have to hire a lawyer be-fore I'm through. You know what they cost?" '' I what then?" ''Maybe three hundred dol-istess. "Smake, I love my hus-iart?" I saked. "The price of a band Really love him. But I can Smake's Tely Somocrow.

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