

JURIES, UNSEGREGATED BUSES AND SCHOOLS

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New Orleans Appeals Rejected By Tribunal

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON WASHINGTON. — (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday reaffirmed the rights of Negroes in the South to serve on grand juries, ride on unsegregated buses, and attend integrated public schools.

In an opinion day featuring several civil rights decisions, the court also ruled in favor of the individual in cases involving picketing, U. S. citizenship, and union membership.



DR. LEVI WATKINS President Of Owen Receives Doctor Of Laws Degree

Levi Watkins, president of Owen Junior College, had a doctor of laws honorary degree conferred upon him by Arkansas Baptist college in Little Rock during commencement exercises Wednesday afternoon.

Officials Vote To Deny Use Of Church For King's Address

COLUMBUS, Ga. — The official board of the St. James AME church, in a 9 to 4 vote, has denied the use of church facilities for a scheduled July 1 address by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader in the Montgomery bus desegregation action.

Rev. A. R. Smith, pastor of St. James, told this newspaper the matter was placed before the Official Board following a request for the use of the church by the Masonic lodge. He urged officials' action because of the varied opinions among the members on some church matters.

According to informed sources the voting resulted in the nine women present strongly supporting the proposition that "no political" speeches should be made in a church. Four men voted for the "open door policy."

The women rallied around one influential member when the question was raised about the speech being "political" and wholly out of place in a "House of Prayer."

Meanwhile it was also said that another issue was tantamount to the voting. Many felt that if the Rev. King spoke at historic St. James various forms of retaliations might be taken by anti-liberal forces in the community.

Pointed out were the recent occurrences attacking the life and personal property of colored citizens. Emphasis was placed on the death of two of the community leaders and threats with Klan tactics against another.

D. P. Nesbitt, who had interceded for the Masonic lodge and who is a Georgia Prince Hall Grand Lodge Officer, expressed surprise when informed of the denial of the church for the King speech.

He denied that the presentation of the Montgomery church leader was "political" and pointed further to the fact that Masons are not a political organization. He said that the Rev. King had exemplified much of the principles for which Masons stand.

Meanwhile the Rev. A. W. Fortson, minister, Friendship Baptist Church, told the Masons his church welcomed the opportunity to have the youthful Rev. M. L. King deliver the planned address. He said:

strongly worded telegram to Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York, supporting his fight against his political opponents and critics.

In his message, Dr. Howard stated: "I know nothing of the complexities of your tax situation, but it ill behooves any leader or organization to issue vicious or illogical statements regarding your present problems. An indictment is not an indication of guilt."

In this critical period when the struggle for full freedom stands on the threshold of unprecedented new victories, it is imperative that our leaders demonstrate the greatest possible unity and understanding.

I consider the negative statements of any leader or organization in reference to your present struggles to be inopportune, ill-timed, and most unfortunate; and I believe that every freedom-loving Negro in this nation will find himself standing in support of your cause.

The Assembly, which opens on Thursday afternoon, June 26th, at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Howard Sends Note To Powell

Dr. T. R. M. Howard, Republican Candidate for Congress in First District of Illinois, today sent a

Ike's Ruling Failed To Grasp Meaning Of Crisis — Ashmore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (ANP) — Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winning executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said recently the Eisenhower administration has failed to grasp the real meaning of the Little Rock crisis.

"In Washington, the drift of the Eisenhower administration that contributes so much to the crisis continues," he declared. "Here, as in so many areas, there seems to be a wistful feeling that somehow it will all go away if we all keep smiling."

Little Rock, he declared, spotted.

Links' National Assembly To Meet In New York City

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The first major event of the 10th National Assembly of The Links, Inc. when it convenes in New York City June 26 for a two day meeting, will be an afternoon at the United Nations, scheduled for Friday, June 27th.

The Assembly, which opens on Thursday afternoon, June 26th, at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.



WINNERS OF AWARDS — Five winners of awards for "outstanding work in the field of Health and Physical Education for the school year 1957-58" are seated in the front row above. They are: left to right, Earl "Parky" Fowlkes, coach at Booker T. Washington high; Miss Cecilia Willis of Douglass school, and Frank Lewis, chairman.

Standing are: Mrs. Joan Johnson of Carver School; Jesse Joseph, assistant coach at Hamilton; Jake Peacock, basketball coach at Lester

Wife Slapped In "Unprovoked" Attack

TALLAHASSEE. — (UPI) — Federal District Judge Dozier A. Devane Wednesday refused damages to a Negro clergyman who was struck by a white passenger when he refused to move to the rear of an interstate bus.

No Damages For Clergyman Who Was Hit On Bus

The veteran jurist, who retired last month but is still handling cases argued before him, said there is no question that Milton Poppel of Perry, Fla., made an unprovoked and illegal attack upon the Rev. Grover C. Bullock and his wife, Helen, of Jamaica, British West Indies.

COMPANY NOT BLAMED — But Davane said the Tamiami Trail Tours Bus Co., Inc., was not responsible or liable for the attack. The visiting clergyman and his wife, whom Devane said was a

white woman, sued the company for \$505,000 damages on the grounds it knew the racial situation in Florida and should have protected its passengers.

DIDN'T KNOW PRACTICED — Bullock argued that he did not know segregation was still being practiced in the southern United States when he boarded a bus at Miami in August, 1956, and took seats near the front.

The couple rode unmolested for nearly 400 miles until the bus



SMILES OF TRIUMPH. — The cameraman recorded this happy family scene back stage in Carnegie Hall, New York City, after Paul Robeson scored a smashing triumph in his first concert in New York in more than 10 years before a standing-room-only interracial audience of 2,700 persons.

Mrs. Clara Jones dies; Rites Slated Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Moss Jones, 1468 Britton Street will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Zion Baptist church on Davis Street off Chelsea Ave. with Rev. D. V. McGhee officiating.

Little Rock School Graduates 1st Negro

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — A school year unmatched in public education closed Tuesday night when 18-year-old Ernest Green got his diploma from Central High School.

Not only did Green become the first of the Negro race ever to have graduated from the school, but for his 602 white classmates, it ended a hectic school term that included bomb threats, rioting and constant surveillance by federalized National Guardsmen and for a time, battle-seasoned paratroopers.

ONE OF NINE — The tall, lanky Green is one of nine Negroes who integrated the school last Sept. 25 under Federal Court order and with protection of paratroopers of the 101st Air

borne Division.

One of the original nine, Minnie Jean Brown, was expelled after attends school in New York. The others are either juniors or sophomores.

Commencement was limited to ticketholders under strict rules laid down by the school board. Newsmen were limited to a roped-off section near the top of the stadium and only two photographers — one from each of the Little Rock newspapers — were allowed to take

(Continued On Page Eight)

Booker T. Washington Starts City's First Hi School 'Frat'

Booker T. Washington high school has started the city's first high school fraternity. It is the PSI GAMMA KAI, recently organized at the school. The fraternity will work in the interest of the school and all gains will go to the school.

The frat will be composed of outstanding seniors who will have to go through an initiation to become a member. This initiation will begin the first or second week of school. From public survey every student at the school is waiting on that week to witness this "First."

The principal of the school, Prof. Blair T. Hunt has expressed pleasure at the formation of this frat. Stated Prof. Hunt: "I think it is a great idea and splendid if you boys to think of such an organization."

Members are Eluce Williams, Charles Kinchelov, Herbie Hamilton, Carnell Winston, Carl Williams, Thurman Lester, Lester Lester, Aaron Harris, Andrew Luce.

(Continued On Page Two)

To Map Plans For National Recreation Month Observance

The heads of all city organizations which have a recreational department or program are asked to attend a meeting of the "Youth Fitness Committee," in the Library of Booker T. Washington high school at 4:15 today (Friday) announced Rev. Blair T. Hunt, general chairman for the Memphis Negro division.

The "Youth Fitness Committee" consists of a local group of citizens who are attempting to coordinate plans for all recreational programs of the various organizations in Memphis to participate in the "National Recreation Month Observance" during the entire month of June.

Rev. Hunt said: "It is most important that heads of all organizations which have any sort of recreational programs to attend. We are interested not only in public and school recreational heads, but church, clubs and any other organization with a recreational program."

During a meeting in Rev. Hunk's office at Booker T. Washington school last Tuesday J. D. Springer, principal at Lester high school, was elected chairman of sub-committees. Thaddeus T. Stokes, managing editor of the Memphis World was elected publicity chairman.

Rev. Hunt explained at the Tuesday meeting that the main purpose of today's meeting was to discover what each organization (Continued On Page Two)

Legion Leader In Mississippi Is Told To Quit

JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — Albert L. Powell, commander of Jackson's Negro American Legion Post, said last week he has been told efforts to cancel the post's charter will be dropped if he will resign and promise not to accept re-election.

Powell has been accused by the white legion officials of using his connection in addresses to NAACP meetings. He turned down the offer.

The Mississippi department executive committee has ordered the charter of post 214 cancelled.

Powell has appealed to national legion headquarters.

Author Writes On Adoption Of Negro Children

CHICAGO — Many families can accept and love children other races and colors — if they love children," writes author Pearl S. Buck, in the June issue of Ebony Magazine.

In her article, "Should White Parents Adopt 'Brown Babies'?" Miss Buck tells of the need for homes of half Negro children born of Americans overseas, particularly in Asia.

The Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning author of "The Good Earth" says of the half-Negro children in Asia, "They will have

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Complaints Pour In, But Rights Group Ponders

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Although the Civil Rights commission has received 205 complaints, mostly from the Southern region, about alleged voting violations, it has so far taken no action and is still in the process of setting operations.

That report came from Gordon M. Tiffany, newly confirmed staff director who acknowledged receiving a flood of complaints. He said, however, that because the alleged charges have not been notarized or properly prepared, the commission will simply acknowledge and return them within six weeks with advice about how they are to be rewritten so his group can investigate.

COMMITTEE BEING ORGANIZED — Tiffany said the complaints piled up during the time the Senate was debating his confirmation. Southern senators succeeded in slowing up his confirmation but he was eventually approved by the upper chamber.

Tiffany also explained that the commission, which has moved very slowly, has set "no hearings" so far and is still preparing its rules and procedures. But he said "the door is open" to complaints from anybody anywhere. Complaints as far back as 1956, the last national election campaign, will be considered, he added.

Graduation Set At Rust College In Holly Springs

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — One hundred and ninety-seven regular students and 19 in service teachers are prospective candidates for degrees during the 1957-58 school year. Rust College officials stated that of this total 166 will receive degrees June 2 and the remaining 31 will be awarded degrees during the summer. Of the 166 who will be awarded degrees June 2, 70 completed their work during the summer of 1957.

Nine students are prospective candidates for the bachelor of arts degree; 32 bachelor of science in secondary education; 4 bachelor of science in music education; 11 bachelor of science in business education; and 141 bachelor of science in elementary education.

The Senior night exercises, May 28 at 8 o'clock, will inaugurate the ninety-second commencement activities. On May 29 at 8:00 p.m., the college annual musical will be held. The college night banquet will be held in connection with the Upper Mississippi Annual Conference of the Methodist Church which will convene in Holly Springs May 28-June 1.

Saturday, May 31, will be Alumni Day. The activities will begin with registration and coffee hour at 10:00 a.m., followed with a business meeting at 11:00. Lunch and general fellowship will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The highlight of the day will be reunion of the '28, '38, and '48 classes. An alumni dance in the cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. will climax

(Continued On Page Two)

Alumni Seek To Retain Professors

COLUMBIA. — (ANP) — Mrs. M. M. Simkins, a Benedict College graduate, said an alumni group has agreed to ask the school's board of trustees to rescind its decision not to renew the contracts of three white professors.

The professors, two men and a woman, were the unnamed targets of Gov. Timmerman when he told the legislature that Benedict was harboring faculty members who were Communist-influenced.

Last Feb., the board cleared the three, but on May 7, the board announced the three would not be rehired.

One board member gave the reason as a lack of public confidence resulting from the charges.

# American Legion Boy's State To Meet At Tenn. State June 8 - 14

The week of June 8 thru 14 will mark another annual period of enjoyment for high school junior boys of Memphis and areas thru out the State, when the American Legion's Boy's State representatives converge on Tennessee State A. and T. University.

Radio Station WDA and Grover C. Burson, chairman of Memphis' Boy's State contingent have already been receiving applications and checks for \$25 individual fees from churches, clubs, individuals, patriotic organizations, business concerns, and civic clubs under whose sponsorship local boys attend the convention.

Boy's State is a mythical "49th State," during which time attendees actually engage in all aspects of performing active roles in operation of government from city and county phases to that of the sovereign state.

Upon reaching their destination, the boys are assigned to respective cities, and will live there thru duration of the program.

Two cities comprise a county and the counties make up the "49th State. Functioning under these

political sub-divisions and under basic existing laws of the State of Tennessee, and its existing constitution, the program will be observed under this feature for five days.

Assigned immediately to a "mythical" political party, each boy will be assigned to performing tasks under the caucus and convention systems which will result in nomination and finally election of officials for all divisions.

Three other divisions of government, namely, judicial, legislative, and administrative will be formed under supervision of the Chief of Councilors. The group is selected particularly for their knowledge of government. After formation of the State Legislature, the boys will enact their own laws.

Appointment of highway and law enforcement officers will round out this program's final phase.

It has been announced that it is not the function of Boy's State to train their charges for future public officials positions but merely to allow them to become acquainted with various duties and functions of government.

## Rev. T. F. Hammond To Address Memphis Baptist Brotherhood

Rev. T. F. Hammond will preach for the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood, Sunday June 1st at the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 14 N. Davis St., at 3:15 p. m.

This meeting will be one of inspiration and it will close at 4:30 p. m. in order for the members to attend baccalaureate sermons during many of the schools and colleges.

The Memphis Baptist Church Male Chorus will furnish music for the occasion. Rev. Hammond is the pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and we were very fortunate to secure his services to give us the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

All Baptist Brotherhoods and Laymen organizations are asked to pay your monthly dues to the organization. Aside from this, each member of the organization is asked to report not less than \$1.00 from your members for the Effort Drive and help us to liquidate our outstanding obligations.

How to go: Ride or transfer to Chelsea No. 8 bus and get off at Davis and Chelsea, and walk one block to the church.

## Work Break

The following memorandum was written by a frustrated business man who thought his employees weren't working as hard as they might.

"Due to increased competition and a keen desire to remain in business, we find it necessary to institute a new policy-EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

"We are asking that somewhere between starting and quitting time, and without interrupting too much on the time usually devoted to lunch period, story telling, coffee breaks, rest periods, ticket selling, the rehashing of yesterday's TV programs, and discussion of engagement rings, that each employee try to find some time that can be left aside and known as 'WORK BREAK'.

"To some this may seem a radical innovation, but we honestly believe the idea has great possibilities. It can conceivably be an aid to steady employment, and it might also be a means of assuring steady paychecks. While the adoption of the 'WORK BREAK' plan is not compulsory, we hope each employee will find time to give it a fair trial."

## New Orleans

(Continued From Page One)

pute at a Decatur, Ala., plant. The UAW estimated that the decision would control at least 89 other suits in Alabama alone.

—Ruled 6 to 2 that Marcos Gonzales, a San Francisco machinist, had a right to sue in state court for reinstatement in the International Association of Machinists which he contended, unjustifiably expelled him in 1950.

**ARGUMENT SUSTAINED**

In the New Orleans murder case, the high court sustained Eubanks' argument that Negroes were systematically excluded from grand jury service in Orleans Parish (county) in violation of his constitutional rights.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who spoke for the court, said "we are reluctantly forced to conclude" that the lack of Negroes on the jury did not stem from accident, chance, or the failure of Negroes to qualify for jury duty.

**CONSISTENTLY BARRED**

"It seems clear to us," he added, "that Negroes have been consistently barred from jury service because of their race."

He emphasized "Eubanks" would not necessarily go free because the state "may indict and try him again by the procedure which conforms to constitutional requirements."

In the denaturalization case, the court held the government had not proved its contention that the answers of Nowak and Miss Maisenberg were designed to misrepresent the true facts. It also said the government had not shown the two were aware of Communist aims.

The 55-year-old Nowak came to this country in 1913 at the age of 10. He moved to Detroit in 1922 and became an organizer for the United Auto Workers. Mrs. Maisenberg, 57, came to the United States in 1912.

Dissenters were Justices Harold H. Burton, Tom C. Clark and Charles E. Whittaker.

**OTHER DECISIONS**

—Ordered North Carolina state courts to reconsider in the light of a contrary New York state court ruling its decision to award the custody of 12-year-old Jane Elizabeth Brewer to her grandfather, George A. Brewer, Sr., of Gaston, N. C.

—Agreed to reconsider its 4-to-4



MR. AND MRS. OLIVER O. SLOCUM, JR.

## Miss Suzanne Hill Is Wed To Oliver O. Slocum, Jr.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—At a beautiful impressive ceremony, Miss Suzanne Armata Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mozell C. Hill, exchanged vows with Oliver O. Slocum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Slocum, Sr., of East Orange, New Jersey.

The vows were spoken in a setting of white and blue carried out in the flowers and the bride's cake. The bride's mother was stunning in a mauve pink chiffon over tulle with matching hat and shoes. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The groom's mother was charming in a flowered blue silk gown with a white background. Her hat matched her gown. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The bride was chief technician at Hughes Spalding Pavilion Hospital. She attended Sarah Lawrence College and received medical technology training at the United States Public Health Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

The groom served in the armed forces in European Theatre. A graduate of Howard University Engineering School, he is an engineer with the RCA Corporation.

The couple will reside in Philadelphia, Penn.

**Links' National**

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membership of over 1300 women. The exhibit is under the auspices of the Public Relations Department with Mrs. Norviate Downing as chairman.

General Chairman of the Assembly is Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, member of the Greater New York Chapter. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. Thelma Austin, president of the Westchester Chapter and Mrs. Hazel-Thomas of the Brooklyn chapter.

Other committee chairmen assisting the steering committee are Mrs. Dorothy Granger, Mrs. Thelma Terry, Mrs. Ruth Urquhart, chairman of Registration; Mrs. Vivian Douglas, chairman of housing; Mrs. Winnifred Moss, Mrs. Estella Anderson and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson.

Also Mrs. Helen Logue and Mrs. Betty Speight; Mrs. Christina Andrews and Mrs. Vicki Bourne-Vanneck, co-chairmen of Publicity and Mrs. Thelma Austin.

Miss Constance Thomas and Dr. J. Edward Lowery are co-chairmen for the entertainment of the "connecting Links" and the "Bob-o-Links", the husbands and children.

**Graduation Set**

(Continued From Page One)

the Alumni Day activities. Sunday, June 1 at 6: p. m., Dr. Clinton T. Howell will deliver the baccalaureate service sermon. Dr. Howell is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Aberdeen, Miss., and a member of Rust College Board of Trustees.

The final program is set for Monday morning at 10:05 o'clock at which time Dr. Charles F. Golden, Director, Special Fields, Division of National Missions Board of Missions of The Methodist Church (Philadelphia, Pa.), will deliver the commencement address.

Reverend Earnest A. Smith, President of Rust College, will award the degrees to the candidates for graduation. This will be the first commencement under the administration of President Smith who became president July 1, 1957, succeeding Dr. L. M. McCoy who retired after serving 32 years as president.

## Jackie Robinson, Kivie Kaplan, Receive Awards

NEW YORK (ANP)—Jackie Robinson and Kivie Kaplan, co-chairmen of the NAACP life membership committee, were honored with the first annual Averell Harriman Equal Housing Opportunity award at the founding dinner of Modern Community Developers in Hotel Sayo-Plaza last Tuesday.

Modern Community Developers, Inc., originator of the awards, was formed to aid builders of interracial housing with loans and guidance.

A. Philip Randolph, vice president of AFL-CIO, and president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, was among the guest speakers.

**SCROLLS OF HONOR PRESENTED**

Scrolls of honor were awarded to Robert C. Weaver, New York State rent commissioner; Marietta Tree, trustee, National Urban League; David H. Scott, Virginia desegregation leader, and Algernon D. Black, chairman, New York state committee against discrimination in housing.

**Booker T. Washington**

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and many other high school boys whose names were not available at press time.

**Ike's Ruling Failed**

(Continued From Page One)

lighted the great void between religious profession and human practice; brought out the question of federal-state powers; tested political leadership, and affected American diplomacy.

**To Map Plans For**

(Continued from Page One)

concerned with a recreational program wanted to point up during the National Recreation Month Observance.

Other persons on the "Youth Fitness Committee include: Marion Hale, of the city recreation department; Lewis Hopson, principal of Manassas high school; Floyd Campbell, principal at Melrose high; Luckie Sharp, insurance agent at Universal Life Insurance Company; A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Company; W. D. McDaniel, faculty member of Booker T. Washington high; Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church; Lewis Twigg, president of Union Protective Assurance Co.; Thomas Hayes of the Hayes & Sons funeral home; Eulise T. Hunt, director of Negro recreation for City of Memphis; Rev. J. A. McDaniel, director of the Urban League in Memphis; and Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné college.

**Author Writes On**

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the hardest time of all bearing not only the onus of being children of war and occupation, but also of having dark-skinned American fathers. We do not have enough homes for them."

Miss Buck and her husband, Richard Walsh, have an adoptive German-Negro daughter, two adoptive sons from India, and they are now in the process of adopting a Japanese-Negro girl.

According to Miss Buck, "The crucial necessity in adoption is not similarity of religion or race, but that the individual child be suited in temperament to the individual family."

Miss Buck says her real purpose or writing the Ebony article, "is to awaken hearts to the need" of the Negro orphans in Asian countries.

She states in her article that these children are not having a fair chance until social agencies take the lead in fighting against "limiting laws and deepening prejudices."

**Dr. Franklin On Faculty At Williamsburg**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—(ANP)—Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the Brooklyn college history department, will be a member of the special faculty for the second annual Williamsburg International assembly to convene June 8-12, it was announced last week by Colonel Williamsburg, sponsor of the event.

The assembly is a series of discussions on how foreign students

## Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro  
PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

**STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW PIE**

Isn't it fun to surprise the family with a really special dessert? One that always brings "oh's" and "ah's" at our house is STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW PIE. It's the prettiest pie you've ever seen -- creamy pink filling dotted with strawberries and piled high in a graham cracker crust.

And it tastes even better than it looks! In fact, STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW PIE made with Pet Evaporated Milk is just as delicious and creamy-smooth as the kind made with whipped cream, but it has fewer calories and costs much less.

You'll like the way chilled Pet Milk whisks -- so much lighter and lighter than cream. And your family will love the way Pet Milk makes this pie rich and luscious; yet cool, light and refreshing. Try STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW PIE soon, and see if it doesn't make a hit at your house, too!



**STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW PIE**

1-4 cup melted Butter  
1 cup fine, Graham Cracker Crumbs  
2-3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk  
32 Marshmallows  
1-3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk  
1 teaspoon grated Lemon Rind  
1-4 cup Lemon Juice

Press a mixture of melted butter and graham cracker crumbs in bottom and on sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Chill until needed. Put 2-3 cup Pet evaporated milk into ice tray of refrigerator and chill until ice crystals begin to form around the edges. Put marshmallows and 1-3 cup Pet evaporated milk into a quart-saucepan and cook and stir over low heat until marshmallows are just melted. Remove from heat and stir in lemon rind, lemon juice and water. CHILL until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites. Put cold milk into a cold quart bowl. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold in marshmallow mixture. Pour into crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Makes one 9-inch pie.

## Abe Scharff YMCA In First Overnight Camp

BY CHARLES E. COOPERWOOD (Physical Director)

Our first overnight camp for the season held last week end provided one of the most successful programs of this nature presented in recent years by our institution.

Representatives from Booker T. Washington, Magnolia, Caldwell, Leath, Wisconsin, Porter, schools supplemented by various G.A.Y. Clubs and P.T.A. organizations banded together into a well knit team which enjoyed such activities as rope climbing, foot races, crawling, individual basketball dribbling, free throw-basketball shooting, and many other events saw Magnolia win first, Caldwell, second, Leath, third, and Wisconsin, fourth, in the team contests.

We wish to thank all above mentioned school affiliated organizations for their wonderful cooperation during this outing.

During the week of June 1-7, the "Y" will sponsor "Physical Fitness Week." Parents are cordially invited to send or bring their sons to the norms of individual tests which will allow us to compare the condition of our boys with others throughout the nation.

Please remember that the "Y" helps your boy in becoming a strong, healthy, happy future citizen. Don't you think that in case he is not a member, it's time for you to have your son join our year round program today?

## Pennsylvania Governor To Help Honor State 'Mason Of The Year'

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Governor George M. Leader will deliver the main address at a testimonial banquet honoring Secretary of Property and Supplies Andrew M. Bradley on Friday, June 6. The third cabinet member of color in Pennsylvania history.

More than 1500 members of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania and representatives from 7 other States are expected to attend the banquet to be held at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Auditorium, Mechanicsburg.

Bradley, of Harrisburg, the grandson of a slave who rose from a \$20-a-week State messenger to become the first Negro in the cabinet in Commonwealth history, is to be named "Prince Hall Mason of the Year" at the testimonial banquet.

Grand Master James T. Earle, Jr. of Philadelphia, said delegates from 113 subordinate lodges representing 11,000 Penn. members and past and present grand masters from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Michigan will attend the three day mid-year session which will begin with the banquet in Mechanicsburg.

**HE LOST HIS RED AND WHITE MAIL TRUCK**

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — A driver misplaced his two-ton, red-and-white mail truck, Tuesday.

Police said the driver reported it stolen when he could not find it after stopping at a cafe to have coffee. It took police 20 minutes to find the truck, parked 60 feet from the spot where the driver had thought he had left it.

**IRE'S HELP SOUGHT**

President Eisenhower apparently will be asked to campaign this fall for some Senate and House Republicans who have given his legislative program considerably less than 100 per cent support.

**ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE**

BY MELVIN GREER

THERE WAS TALK of impeaching the different LeMoyné professors this week as they gave LeMoyné students some of the stiffest final examinations in years.

Mrs. Emory Sommeret, a junior, commenting on Dr. Edward Brewster's American Constitutional Development exam, jokingly said: "I'm sure that he didn't expect for an yof us to pass that one. Only somebody on the Supreme Court bench could have been successful."

Sophomore Marvin Plunkett walked out of a 209 History final given by Dr. Ernest Hooper "dazed and astonished."

Plunkett said, "If I had known that, his final was going to be that long I never would have studied. It wouldn't have done me any good anyway."

Dr. Hooper's exam was one of shorter finals.

**WORST O-FALL**

Sophomore Miss Barbara Whitley probably got the worst deal of all. She had three of the toughest and longest exams all in the same day. First period, she suffered through philosophy, which was given by Rev. Lionel Arnold. After philosophy she staggered into Miss Juahita Williamson's and Mrs. Velma R. McLemore's Reading, Writing and Criticism final. After this final, she barely made it to Dr. Hooper's History test, which turned out to be twelve pages long.

"I've had it," said Miss Whitley. "A member of the freshman class, Charles Gwin, apparently couldn't take it. He was leaving for the army in a week," he said. "Surely I couldn't be any worse than the exams that I've been having."

**MARION SHEPPOVSKY BARRY** has stepped down as president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Barry, who will graduate next week, will be replaced by Clifton Drake, political science major, who was elected to the presidential seat last week. Allen Hammond was elected first vice-president; Elmer Moore, the second vice-president; and Miss Beverly McDaniel was elected secretary.

**MISS WALTER MARY YOUNG** is the new president of the Student Christian Fellowship. She succeeds Nesby Blanchard.

**CHESTER CADE** was elected president of the Junior class this week.

**New DAISY** Starts Sunday JUNE 1st 3 Big Days

**JOLTING! EXPLOSIVE!**

**JUVENILE and JUNGLE**

**THE YOUNG AND WILD**

Coming Wednesday and Thursday!

**KIRK DOUGLES** —in— **"PATHS TO GLORY"**

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# LeMoyné College Alumnae Association

## HONORS GRADUATES AT RECEPTION ON MONDAY EVENING

Members of the LeMoyné College Alumnae Association request the honor of your presence at a Reception on Monday evening, June 2, immediately following graduation exercises in the College Commons directly opposite Brownlee Hall.

General chairman is Mrs. Leticia Poston, member of the class of '55. Co-chairman is Mrs. Edna Swineler also a member of the Class of '55.

The two chairmen announced the following committees selected to serve and they are all LeMoyné Alumnae: Mrs. E. T. Hunt, chairman of decorations; co-chairman, Mrs. Bernice Abron. Assisting them are Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mr. E. T. Banks, Mrs. Mary Peoples, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard, Mrs. Lovie P. Puryear and Mrs. Mozella Starks.

Jewel Gentry is chairman of Publicity with Mr. Alfordson Nelson serving as Co-Chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Ruby Gadsden, Mrs. Charlie P. Roland and Miss Utoka Quarles.

Mr. Richard J. Kelly was named chairman of "Host of the Evening". Co-Chairman is Samuel M. Pace. Assisting are Mr. Willie Benjamin Kelly, Mr. Elmer Henderson, Mr. Charles W. Blount, Mr. Donald V. Jackson, Mr. E. T. Hunt, Mr. Alfordson Nelson, Mr. Lee Andrew Mullen, Mr. Benjamin Lewis, Mr. Fred Garner and Mr. R. P. Diggs.

Mrs. Edna H. Swineler was named Chairman of "Hostesses of the Evening". Co-chairman is Mrs. Orleans P. Knox. Assisting are Mrs. Alice Jeffrey, Mrs. Sarah Coleman, Miss Irene Askew, Mrs. Mozella Starks, Mrs. Gloria Lewis Alms, Mrs. Magnolia Bryant, Miss Barbara Ann Brown, Miss Bernice Caruthers, Mrs. Bernice Richards Cole, Mrs. Loretta J. Crutcher, Miss Ora Dandridge, Mrs. Helen C. Harris, Mrs. Helen D. Little, Mrs. Ernestine E. Martin, Mrs. Zana Rogers Ward, Mrs. Thelma McLaughlin Melcher, Miss Charlene V. Walton, Mrs. Margaret B. Perry, Mrs. Lessey Sugamom and Mrs. Tree G. Campbell.

Mr. William Fleming is serving as Chairman of Music and is being assisted by Mrs. Helen C. Shelby as Co-Chairman. Others serving on the Music Committee are Mrs. Elmertha Cole, Mr. Harold Lemons, Mrs. Charles Etta Branham, Mrs. Josie Nelson Cobb, Mr. Howard Cross, Miss Anna L. Moninger, Miss Hazel Pyles, Mrs. Glagabelle Weaver, Mrs. Ruby Spight, Mr. LeRoy Vann Johnson, President of the LeMoyné Alumnae Association, Mr. Onzie Horne, Mrs. Bernice McClellan and Mr. Leon P. Davis.

Chairman of the Program Committee is Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt. Co-Chairman is Mr. Willie B. Kelly. Assisting are Mr. Perry Allen, Jr., Miss Emelda Stevenson, Mr. Rodell Boyd, Miss Bobbie Jean Mathis, Mrs. Annie Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Alice B. Lowe, Miss Alice Wherry, Mr. Lonnie Briscoe, Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, and Dr. Vasco A. Smith.

Serving as Chairman and Co-Chairman of Invitations are Mrs. Charlie P. Roland and Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico. Assisting are Mrs. Cleora Neals, Mrs. Allura Stams Lee, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mrs. Edith Heron, Miss Jimmie J. Blackshire, Mr. Cecil Goodlow, and Mr. George H. McFall.

## BY JEWEL GENTRY

ficers were presented by Johnnie Wright, President of the Student Council. Others on program were Miss Ethel Sawyer, Miss Irma Ewing, Miss Delores Burton, Charlie Dyson, Miss Harriett Hall, Miss Johnnie Mae Rodgers, Miss Lorraine Williams, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Eva Lois Sargent, Miss Wilhemina Bradshaw, Miss Rosiland Williams, Miss Helen Evans, John Bonds, Ruth Anderson, and Linn Anderson, doing "All the Things You Are" and "You and the Night and Music" was done by Miss Janet Rainey and Miss Thelma Coleman.

Carroll Bledsoe, President of the Junior Class gave the response. The Senior Class Song, arranged to the tune of "Finlandia", ended the program.

On Monday morning Manassas underwent a change. One that the Principal was not so happy over at first. It was amazed after the first two periods. And it is amazing how students pay attention to and respect their fellow students. Well, they do speak the same language.

John Bonds, president of the senior class, stepped in and took over Principal L. B. Hobson's office. While Vice-president James Williams stepped into Mr. E. A. Teague's position as Assistant Principal. Miss Teltina Caviness relieved the role of Miss Bernice Ruffin and Miss Rosiland Williams became Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Mr. Hobson's secretary. Approximately 35 teachers were portrayed with much emphasis being placed on Mrs. Addie Jones and her Guidance Committee: Mrs. Ethel Perkins, Mr. George Robinson, Mrs. Gladys M. Greene, Mr. E. W. Weed, Mrs. Bebe Fernal, Mr. A. L. Plaxico, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones, Mr. O. T. Peoples, and Mrs. Vivian White, the librarian whose list is always last on the Principal's agenda.

Seniors were supervised by Senior instructors who are Mrs. Ethel Perkins who was chairman; Mr. O. T. Peoples, Mrs. Juanita Turner, Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mrs. Bebe Fernal, and Mrs. G. V. Harvey.

Senior officers who aided in supervising and with the social activities were John Bonds, President; James Williams, Vice-president; Miss Teltina Caviness, Secretary; Miss Johnnie Baptist, Assistant Secretary; Miss Linnie Thomas, Treasurer; Miss Josephine Watkins, Chaplain; Miss Ethel Sawyer, Reporter; Willie Smith, Parliamentarian; Joe Young, Sergeant-at-Arms and Freddie Simpson, Business Manager.

**MERRY 18 SOCIAL CLUB GIVES RAINBOW TEA**  
The spacious and beautiful Alston Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hightower was festive with flowers and decorations that carried out the theme for a Rainbow Tea Sunday afternoon.

The dining room tables, overlaid with a lace cloth that showed up over a yellow under cloth, was centered with yellow rose buds. Candelabra stood on either side of the centerpiece and a bunch of howl to rainbow colors was at one end. Soft Hi-Fi music could be heard throughout the home and in the back flower garden where guests mingled until after dark.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Hightower (always gracious and the life of every party) in receiving were other members of the club who are Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Dixon, Mrs. Sarah Grav, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burwell, Miss Annie Bell Phillips and Mr. John Crittendon.

A few of the many guests were Mrs. Carmela Crenshaw and her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Crenshaw; Mrs. B. Langford, Mrs. Mable Swautesy, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. Nina Jackson, Mrs. Freda Marr, Mrs. Odie Moody, Mrs. Gladys Ramsey, Mrs. Emma Claybrook, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. Allura Lee, and Mrs. Susie Blackburn.

Larkin of 557 Lipford and her young daughter, Karen Sue Woodson, will join Mr. Miller on the Coast June 6th. Mrs. Ruby Jean Williams Lewis was the only attendant at the quiet home wedding with the Reverend D. Warner Browning officiating. Mrs. Miller teaches at Woodstock Training School and has been in the grocery business with her parents.

## TWO MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Miss Elmyra Williams and Ozie Hodge will sail from Montreal early in June. Miss Elmyra Williams, Instructor of Math and Mrs. Ozie Hodge, Instructor of English at Manassas High School, will sail for Europe from Montreal on the "Empress of England" on June 10th. They will arrive in Liverpool on June 16th and will go on to London by train the next day. After several days in England their tour will take them across the North Sea to Holland landing at the "Hook of Holland". By motor they will go to the Hague for a sightseeing tour and lunch that same day in Amsterdam. Their next stop will be Rotterdam. Mrs. Hodge and Miss Williams will motor to Brussels, Belgium to see the World's Fair. They will then visit cities in Germany and Switzerland and take a side trip to Venice to see the canals and lagoons of Italy.

Their next stop in Italy will be Rome where they will remain 5 days. On to Pisa, Genoa, the French Riviera along the Mediterranean. Continuing their tour of France they will go to Nice and Avignon in Southern France and will stay overnight at Lyon. Their tour of France will end at Paris where they will stop for 4 days. Heading back, the two Memphis school teachers will stop again in London and Liverpool and will arrive back on this continent July 17th, docking in Canada. Mrs. Hodges holds a masters degree in English from Tennessee State University. She will spend the remainder of the summer vacation at her Detroit home in Memphis and her mother resides on Nicholas Street. Miss Williams holds a Masters degree from Indiana University. She resides with her parents on Mississippi Blvd.

**DR. AND MRS. LEON ANDERSON** of Wilmington, Delaware arrived here on Tuesday from Nashville where they saw both their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James O. Patterson. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson joined P. shop and Mrs. J. O. Patterson's in Nashville and are there house guests here in Memphis. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered from last summer when she visited the Pattersons and attended the Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Among those who entertained last summer for Mrs. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Vivian White, Dr. and Mrs. Deland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers and Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Byas. Courtesies were extended her by other friends and Links members of Links, Inc. and Connecting Links, organization to which Dr. and Mrs. Anderson belong in the East.

## Club News

**NIGHTINGALE THRIFT CLUB**  
Mrs. Julia M. Roberts, 1306 Krey St., was hostess to the last meeting of the club on May 19. The president, Mrs. Georgia O. Horne was in charge of the business session. Various committees made their reports. Hostess to the next meeting will be Mrs. Bessie Gray of 8668 Highway 70, on June 2 at 8 p. m. Mrs. T. Loftis, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Boyd, club reporter.

**MID-SOCIAL CLUB**  
The club met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Gordon, 1478 My St. recently. After the business session a beautiful and tasty salad plate was served by the hostess. The South Division of the club is sponsoring a surprise party and shoe raffle at 1355 University St. in the near future to which members have invited their friends. There will be no admission charge.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Johnson, 118 - D Tunica St. on June 12. Mrs. Willie B. White club reporter.

**Episcopalians in Virginia Study Integration Plan**  
ROANOKE, Va. — (ANP) — The general council of the Episcopal diocese of southwestern Virginia set up a 19-man commission last week to study a proposal to integrate the races at the annual summer Hemlock Have lodge youth conference.



**BAILEY-CHAMPION WEDDING** — MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. CHAMPION posed before their wedding cake during a reception at the Lorraine Hotel, immediately following exchanging vows in a double ring ceremony before Chaplain L. A. Thigpen, Jr. Mrs. Champion is the former Miss Carolyn Frances Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bailey of the Lorraine Hotel. Champion is the son of Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen of 638 Mississippi Blvd. The newly weds have established residence at 1118 Springdale Ave. (Withers Photo).

## Ripley-Lauderdale County News

The Lauderdale High School held Commencement Services Thursday evening, May 22, at 8:00 p. m., in the High School Auditorium. Procession War March of the Priest, F. Mendelschm. Music Lead Kindly Light, C. H. Purday. Invocation by Rev. Wm. E. Morgan, Music, God So Loved the World, J. Stainer, St. John 3: 16-17. Introduction of speaker by Rev. L. Nelson.

Address delivered by Mr. John Angelo Nelson, B. S. Southern University, M. S. University of Illinois, assistant principal Summer High School, St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Nelson was born in Lauderdale County but his parents moved to Carbondale, Ill., when he was eleven years old. His father's greatest ambition was to give his children a good education. Mr. Nelson graduated from Alton High School, Carbondale, received his B. S. degree from Southern University, and his M. S. degree from University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

He also served four years as a Captain in the Army reaching the Status and serving as a Major in the Reserve after leaving the Army until his school activities became too heavy for him to continue.

In his preliminary remarks he mentioned the many pleasant experiences as a boy visiting in Ripley, eating plums beyond Morning Star Baptist Church and suffering with a severe stomachache after ward. He congratulated the graduates on their achievements.

In substance he pointed out to the graduates that how they live the days ahead will depend upon how you develop your habits. Good habits are to be cultivated if you are to anchor on the higher shores of life. He further pointed out honesty, dependability, diligence, being considerate of others, mindfulness and respect for others, self control and reverence as the seven good habits.

Sick and ill in the Lauderdale County Hospital, Mr. Richard Perry, Route 1 Ripley, Tenn., Mrs. Odessa Malone, Route 2, Ripley, Tenn. A son was born in the Lauderdale County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Constance Lucius, Route 2, Ripley, Tenn. Mr. James Blackwell a well known citizen of Ripley and of Lauderdale County passed at his home last Thursday and was buried at St. Matthew last Sunday, May 25. Mr. Blackwell was a good neighbor and will be missed by his many friends and neighbors.

delegates balked at "unrestricted" integration. No decision on the problem is expected in time for this year's youth conferences sessions.

## "Songs On Wings" To Be Presented By Clayborn Temple

A program entitled, "Songs On Wings," will be presented by the Senior Choir of Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church, 294 Hernando St., Sunday night, June 1 at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Julia Miller is the president of the Senior Choir; Mrs. Lella B. Rhinehart is organist and choir-leader; Rev. H. L. Starks is pastor of the church.

## Club News

**WILLING WORKERS CLUB**  
The Willing Worker club went to Lula, Mississippi to render a program at Thompson Chapel Baptist church of Memphis. It was a wonderful program. Rev. Davis the pastor delivered a sermon. Mr. E. I. King founder of the Commonwealth Association was our special guest.

## Ice Cream Favorite

Ice Cream continues to be a favorite dairy food for most Americans. Last year the individual American averaged eating nearly 18 pounds of ice cream, and most likely he will consume an equal quantity this year, according to Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division. Manufacturing plants produced 647,675,000 gallons last year, slightly more than the 640,684,000 gallon output of 1950.

Milk and a wide array of dairy products head the Departments June list of plentiful foods for the Southeast.

USA reports milk production will be seasonally high during June, which will assure Mid-South homemakers plentiful supplies of milk and many other dairy foods. Total milk output this year very likely will top last year's production of 126.4 billion pounds by a billion pounds.

Many homemakers keep their pantries well-stocked with canned evaporated milk because it has so many handy uses. One popular use of evaporated milk is for making whipped topping for desserts. To whip, USA suggests using the milk in its undiluted form and have it thoroughly chilled. Whip the milk rapidly in a chilled bowl with a chilled beater until very stiff. Sugar may be added for flavor towards the end of the whipping period.

June also promises a good flow of fresh vegetables to food stores. Memphis and Mid-South homemakers should find snap beans, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, and celery in liberal supply should favorable growing weather continue.



## Beihune-Cookman Professor Asked To Write Book

**CO-AUTHOR.** — Alvin A. Reid, assistant professor of Business Law at Bethune-Cookman College has been requested by the Pitman Publishing Corporation, New York, N. Y., to become one of the co-authors of a new book, "College Business Law." He will write on "Special Bailments."

Professor Reid was a participant and contributor to a special study: The Negro In Business and Business Education, conducted under the auspices of Atlanta University and financed by the General Education Board. He is a former director of Butler Street YMCA, Atlanta, Ga., former teacher of Peoples College in Business Law and Business Management and former owner and director of Reid Business College, all of Atlanta. Reid is now acting Head of the Commerce Department at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida.

## Columnist Signs Contract With WLOK To Do 3 Weekly Programs

Darryl Bailey has signed a contract with radio station WLOK to do three news programs a week. The programs will be on teenage society. The program is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. The program will feature interviews of students both white and colored who have done a great service to the community or has gained some distinguishable honor. The program will also have taps from various teenage events. What events that will be taped will be up to the reporter and will be selected on the basis of their importance.

## Dumas To Take Refresher Course At Lakeville In June

Alex P. Dumas, manager of the local branch of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, is scheduled to leave for Lakeville, Conn. where he will attend a refresher course in life insurance agency management which is being sponsored by the Life Agency Management Association June 5-25. He will be joined by E. R. Williams, district manager for the company's Goldsboro, N. C.

## SHEIKS PLAN DANCE

The Sheiks Social club is sponsoring a "Post Graduation Ball at the Curries Club Tropicana with the Zephyr June 3. The ball will be on the night of the Manassas and Hamilton graduation. The music will be furnished by The Ben Branch orchestra with the assistance of Donald Hones and the Five Largoes.

The Counts Social Club which last week announced that they were sponsoring a dance on the night of June 4, this week announced that the dance has been cancelled. The Counts may be remembered as the winners of the Sheiks' popularity contest which officially named them Memphis' number one club, in the male division. This information was released by the president of the Counts, Mr. James Gatchings.

## It Was Blue Monday In Dead Man's Alley, The Doubling Salesman Was Forced To Admit

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (UPI) — When Blue Monday of Langley, S. C., signed his check for an electric stove an appliance salesman here was skeptical.

## Tuskegee Choir Engaged To Appear In Radio City Show

NEW YORK. — The celebrated Tuskegee Choir of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, has been engaged to appear on the stage of the Radio City Music Hall as a feature of its next stage attraction, starting Thursday, May 29. Russell V. Downing, president of Radio City Music Hall announced Wednesday.

The famed group which will number 35 voices in its Music Hall engagement will be making its first theatrical appearance since it sang on the inaugural program at the Rockefeller Center playhouse in December of 1932 and its first performance in New York since it appeared in concert in 1954 at the Metropolitan Opera House at the United Negro College Fund Convocation of Presidents.

The choral group under the direction of Relford Patterson, will be the featured performers in a new stage spectacle, "Jubilee," produced by Leon Leonidoff which will also feature the Music Hall Rockettes and Corps de Ballet. With background music played by the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Raymond Paige they will sing a mixed repertory ranging from spirituals and folk songs to "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Delano O'Bannon, basso, as soloist, they will sing Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" in a spectacular showboat scene which

will see the entire Music Hall stage transformed into the deck of a Mississippi river boat. The appearance of the Tuskegee Institute Choir will be in conjunction with the premiere of the Music Hall's new film, "No Time For Sergeants" starring Andy Griffith.

## One Minute Sports Quiz

- 1. What is pro tennis champ "Pancho" Gonzales' first name?
  - 2. What teams met in the World Series of 1938?
  - 3. In what year was the first modern World Series played?
  - 4. Who recently won the Sam Snead tourney at White Sulphur Springs?
  - 5. Who is Bob Purkey?
- THE ANSWERS:**
- 1. Richard.
  - 2. Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees, Yanks winning 4-0.
  - 3. 1903.
  - 4. Sam Snead.
  - 5. Cincinnati pitcher.

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**The Hi-Schools Scholastic Club PRESENTS SENIOR DANCSANTI THURSDAY, JUNE 5TH**  
AT CURRIES CLUB TROPICANA STARRING Harper & Harper In Guest Artists Floor Show 8 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission - Advance 75c - At Door \$1.25

**What To Use For Oily, Shiny Skin**  
Q.—Dear Mabel: My face is troubled all the time because of oiliness, so much that it just runs good looks. Do you know anything that will help me? ... Marjorie.  
A.—As you know there are more than twice as many oil ducts on the face than anywhere else and this often causes trouble like yours. The best cosmetic help I know is the greaseless bleaching cream called NADINOLA De Luxe that creams off the surface oil from your skin, cleans the skin at the same time and makes it clearer and fresher. NADINOLA De Luxe gives you other beauty benefits too in a brighter, smoother looking complexion. It comes in 2 sizes @ 69¢ and \$1.25 and is fully guaranteed. You should use NADINOLA De Luxe night and morning like a cleansing cream. Try this. I think you'll be delighted. Mabel Collins... NADINOLA, Paris, Tennessee.

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588 VANCE  
THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1 TO ALL NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT DEPOSITORS OVER \$10  
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# Conference Seeks To End Bias In Technical Jobs

## Hill Cites Goal Of Full Use Of Race Potential

PITTSBURGH—An urgent need today "is to make possible the full realization of the individual Negro's talents and abilities in terms of industrial and engineering skills." Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, asserted in an address here at an NAACP-sponsored conference here at the University of Pittsburgh.

The conference, one of a series organized by the NAACP national office in conjunction with local branches, seeks to secure the admission of Negroes into apprenticeship training programs, to obtain more effective vocational guidance counseling for Negro youth, and to develop an orientation within the Negro community for technological skills.

In his prepared text, Mr. Hill cites as a major NAACP goal "the full realization of the Negro potential—that is, to make it possible for competent, highly trained Negroes to compete on an equal basis for managerial, scientific, skilled, professional and other desirable employment."

### FREEZE-OUT SEEN

"If this goal is not achieved," the NAACP labor secretary warns, "the Negro may well be frozen out of many industries and forced into an even more marginal position in American society even though the expansion of the economy increases opportunity for other groups within the community."

Other scheduled speakers include Mrs. Maida Springer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO, who has recently returned from an assignment in Africa and the Middle East; Dr. Oscar Swann, director of vocational guidance department, Pittsburgh Board of Education; John Allwyn, U.S. Department of Labor; George Palmer, personnel director, Joseph Horne Company; James Jordan, manager, transportation, research and development, The Koppers Company; Mrs. Jeanne Scott, Pennsylvania State Employment Service; and Melvin L. Murchinson, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Among the many supporting organizations participating in the conference are the Pennsylvania State Fair Employment Practices Commission, the Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission, the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, and the Pittsburgh Urban League. The Rev. Charles S. Fogle, president of the Pittsburgh NAACP branch and Mrs. Marion Bond Jordan, executive secretary, were announced as chairmen of the conference sessions.

## Tan Topics



"WHY SHOULD THEY CALL YOU A CHEAP POLITICIAN? YOU COST US TAXPAYERS PLENTY —!"

## JURY ACQUITS MAN IN SLAYING OF TEACHER

ST. LOUIS, — (NNPA) — After five and a half hours deliberation, and nine ballots, all 11 men, one woman jury acquitted Charles Burden, 37, of the January 10 shooting of Charlie Brown, sixth grade teacher.

Burden, 3138 Fair, was charged with first degree murder. He had told police that he shot Brown, his upstairs neighbor, after arguing over the victim's dog disturbing his peace.

In a statement to police at the scene of the shooting, Burden said he had shot Brown, when he answered the door of his second floor apartment. Burden said he had gone to the apartment after getting his gun, an automatic, from his dresser drawer, when he heard the dog walking overhead.

### DOG INVOLVED

On the stand he testified that he fired at the dog when the animal lunged at him, and shot Brown as he leveled a rifle. Mary Lee Harris, 22, 3827 Windsor Place, commonlaw wife of the victim, testified that she heard several shots, immediately after Brown opened the door. She rushed in, she said, and saw Brown lying on his stomach. She told the jury that he had no weapon.

Counsel for the defense, argued that Burden fired in self defense. The State told the jury that the rifle had not been mentioned until the day of the trial. Jack Davis, 3900 Folsom, foreman of the jury said, "The State had not convinced the jury beyond a reasonable doubt that Burden was guilty."

## Augusta Methodist Church Vetoes Aid To Philander Smith

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (ANP) — The Augusta Methodist church has adopted a resolution directing that its race relations day offering be given to some other Negro college other than Philander Smith college of Little Rock.

It stated the money was being withheld because of "policies of the college relative to employment of certain instructors."

Jack S. Oakes, chairman of the church's official board declined to say to whom the resolution referred nor how much money was involved.

Methodist churches take special offerings each year for Negro schools. Some of the funds Philander Smith receives come from churches outside Arkansas.

Dr. M. Lafayette Harris, president of the college could not be reached for comment.

## Who Knows?

1. Of what country is Tegucigalpa the capital?
  2. Why is the city of Mecca sacred to Mohammedans?
  3. What significant historical event took place on October 19, 1781?
  4. Name the shortest book in the Old Testament?
  5. What islands, off the coast of Scotland, are famous for their ponies?
  6. What two seas does the Suez Canal join?
  7. Who discovered the Pacific Ocean?
  8. What Queen Mother abdicated her throne in favor of her daughter?
  9. When was California admitted to the Union?
  10. What is a tomahawk?
- (See Answers On Page 5)

## Roy Campanella Eyed As Ring Boxing Deputy

NEW YORK. — Roy Campanella, injured Los Angeles Dodgers catcher, has been offered the post of deputy state boxing commissioner, by N. Y. governor Averell Harriman.

The news came on heels of an announcement by doctors that Campy, paralyzed since his near fatal automobile crash Jan. 28, would be allowed to sit in a wheel chair for the first time.

The governor visited Campanella, who is undergoing rehabilitation treatment at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the NYU-Bellevue Medical Center.

He said afterward he had told the catcher to think over the offer of an \$8,000 a year job with the state athletic commission and added: "He said he has always been interested in boxing and would be glad to take on the job."

Harriman said that he and Julius Helfand, athletic commission chairman, believes that Campanella could serve in the post while undergoing his present rehabilitation program "because a minimum effort on the part of Roy is tantamount to a maximum contribution to boxing."

Dr. Donald A. Covatt, assistant director of the institute, said that during his three-week stay at the institute, Campanella has learned to feed himself with the aid of a device strapped to his wrists and forearms and now has "limited locomotion of both arms and is taking exercises to increase this locomotion."

## St. Louis Figure Given Last Rites

ST. LOUIS, — (NNPA) — Funeral services were here here Monday night for Robert H. Hoyer, one of St. Louis' most colorful figures, at the Boyd Funeral Home, 3706 Finney Avenue.

Mr. Hoyer died in City Infirmary following a long illness. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

During the time when Market street was in its heyday, Mr. Hoyer was one of the most flamboyant of the habitués there. An associate, T. O. Reed, who looked after him in final years of his life, said he had many friends in those days.

Reed said the only known relative



**CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION AWARDED** — Samantha Edwards, Florida A. M. Junior music major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of 826 W. Dunn Street, was recently honored by the choir members of the Federal Correctional Institution, who presented her with a "certificate of appreciation" suitable for framing. The certificate was signed by Warden A. R. Goodwin. The certificate reads as follows: "Tallahassee Correctional Institution . . . In accord with the request of the men of the Choir that, Miss Samantha Edwards be informed of their appreciation for the comfort and inspiration which she has given in her generous and gracious contribution of her time and her talent to the program for the ministry of music, this certificate is presented to her . . ."

## Mississippi Passes Registration Law

JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — A new bill aimed at running the NAACP out of Mississippi was passed Monday. The bill orders the secretary of state to require certain organizations or associations to file membership lists with his office.

Persons refusing to furnish such lists are subject to a jail term up to six months. Any person attending a meeting of an organization whose officers refuse to file required lists can be arrested and fined and sentenced to jail up to six months.

The law also empowers the secretary of state to call for an investigation of such organizations by the attorney general and the general legislative investigating committee. DOES NOT MENTION NAACP

The bill does not mention the NAACP, but its author, Sen.

George Yarbrough said it could be applied to that organization because many of its officers or directors had been cited as belonging to organizations declared subversive.

Medgar Evers, state NAACP field secretary said the law "does not apply to us." He denied the NAACP had officers or directors who had ever been declared subversive by a "legal committee" of Congress.

Under the law, the NAACP could file its list of members and continue operating, but the organization's membership, a closely guarded secret, would then be public record.

The reason for secrecy, members say, is that many would be subject to economic pressures if it were known they supported the NAACP and its efforts to break down racial segregation.

## Nation's Media Rally To Aid 'Conference In America' Campaign

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The amount of time and space pledged by the nation's media to the current "Confidence in a Growing America" campaign makes it one of the largest public service efforts ever undertaken by The Advertising Council, it was reported Monday by Robert M. Gray, volunteer coordinator of the project. Mr. Gray is manager, Advertising-Sales Promotion Division, Esso Standard Oil Company.

He said that advertisers, newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations and networks will have scheduled more than \$10 million worth of space and time, by June 1, towards disseminating the "growing America" messages. In terms of Commercial advertising, this contributed investment in public service would compare with the budgets of some of the biggest campaigns in history.

Commenting on a new survey by the Council, Mr. Gray stressed it indicates that American business, in general, is "going all out to see that all Americans know the facts which point to a bright future."

During the first two weeks in May more than 150 independent would wholeheartedly support the campaign, according to the survey.

In addition to radio and television support, the Council survey revealed that 125 orders from business paper publishing companies have pledged a contribution of 34 advertising pages with a combined readership of almost seven-million to tell the "Confidence" story. Total circulation of all participating magazines exceeds 65-million.

Advertising will also be bolstered by 57,000 car cards placed in half of all the public service vehicles throughout the country as a contribution of the transportation advertising industry.

WOODBURY, Ga. — Dave Fuller was funeralized May 25 at Mt Pleasant Baptist Church with the Rev. W. A. Harris officiating. Will Collier visited Matthew Moreland Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Campbell and family visited with her mother, Mrs. Essie Campbell.

Miss Betty S. Slaton, daughter of Mrs. D. Slaton was married May 24, to Mr. Alonza Dennis.

Concord defeated Woodbury in a baseball game Sunday at Woodbury, Ga.

Advertisement for Woodbury, Ga. funeral home.

Advertisement for Zemo Great For Itchy Skin Rash.

Advertisement for Black and White Bleaching Cream.

Advertisement for Posner's Ebonaire hair care.

Advertisement for First Aid Jelly For Painful Burns.

Advertisement for Tension in Algiers.

Advertisement for Charles De Gaulle.

Advertisement for St. Louis Figure.

Advertisement for Woodbury.

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# Showdown Nears In Va. Schools Ruling; Court Rejects Appeal

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, May 31, 1956 • 5

## Texas Assembly Candidate Gets Surprising Vote

HOBBS, N. Mex. — (ANP) — History was made in southeastern New Mexico's "Little Texas" in the recent Democratic primary, when the first Negro ever to file and run for a major state elective post received votes in 34 of 37 voting boxes in Lea county.

The aspirant, though failing to win the nod, was Rev. Robert C. D. Tuel, Jr., CME minister, alumnus of Texas college, and graduate student of Harvard Divinity school, Cambridge, Mass., who sought nomination to the state legislature. Undaunted by his defeat, Rev. Tuel said:

"This is just the beginning of an effort to bring representation to our people in the state legislative halls at Santa Fe." Lea county is located in the heart of an area where few natives (Mexicans) live, and is populated mainly by Okies, Texans and recently, an influx of Mississippians and a scattering of deep South whites. The minister said he received a larger proportion of votes from white people than from Negroes.

## St. Paul Choir In Debut For Fund

NEW YORK. — The choir of St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., a new member of the United Negro College Fund, makes its radio debut on the American Broadcasting Network's "Negro College Choirs" on June 8. The weekly programs feature the choirs of the member colleges of the Fund. The 40-voice St. Paul's Choir, directed by Roland L. Allison, recorded this program in New York City during its April concert tour.

Other UNCF choirs to be heard during the month of June are those of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., under the direction of Relford Patterson, June 1; Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., directed by J. deKoven Killingsworth, June 16; Dillard University, New Orleans, La., under the baton of David L. Buttolph, June 22; and Paine College, Augusta, Ga., under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Thomas Jenkins, June 29.

The weekly programs, narrated by Milton Cross, originate in New York over the American Broadcasting Network, Sundays, 10:35 to 11:00 a.m. (WABC, N.Y., 12:30-1:00 p.m.). Check local radio listings for broadcast time in your area.

## 60 Students To Tour And Work In West Africa

NEW YORK. — The Rev. James H. Robinson and Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, leader and associate leader respectively of "Crossroads Africa" (Africa Student Study and Work Camp Project), announced final plans for taking 60 high school, undergraduate and graduate students to West Africa this summer for a seven weeks' period. They leave June 26.

The group will be interracial, inter-religious and inter-cultural. The project is being financed partly by the students and institutions, and voluntary contributions. The students themselves have raised two-thirds of the funds.

Upon arrival in Africa the students will divide into groups of 16 each where they will go to one of the following countries for their six weeks' stay: Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Ghana, French Cameroons and Liberia. Here they will be joined by a similar group of African students in work camp projects and seminars. Each group will have an American leader and an African co-leader. The American



"MISS A&T"—Miss Felicia Black, Greensboro, N. C., a rising senior at A&T College, was last week elected "Miss A&T" for the coming year. A former WAC, Miss Black is an honor student in Biological Science and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## Mitchell Denies Version Of Summit Meeting Story

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington NAACP bureau, gives a slightly different version of his encounter with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell at the "summit" conference of top colored leaders, sponsored by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Lobbyist Mitchell says after Secretary Mitchell finished his speech, he went up to talk with the Secretary and was in fact talking with him, when William O. Walker, president of the NNPA and publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, rushed over.

Lobbyist Mitchell says after Secretary Mitchell had made his comments in connection with an NNPA news story which said:

"As the meeting adjourned, Lobbyist Mitchell rushed down front and attempted to get the microphone to talk. Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, who was presiding refused to permit him to use the microphone. Lobbyist Mitchell then attempted to speak from the floor anyway."

for the newly organized and indigenous Presbyterian Church. There will be no work project in Nigeria, because that country is so large and all three of the federated areas have invited the group to divide its time among them. In addition to seminars, discussions and conferences, the students will visit historic places, exchange ideas in song and folk dancing, make radio broadcasts, etc. They will also have opportunities to meet with members of government, education, labor, business, etc. All of the African Prime Ministers, who, incidentally, have endorsed the project, will receive members of the project.

Before departing for Africa, the group will spend six days in New York for a briefing session. The members of the project will be housed in the Jewish Theological Seminary and the International House. Earl Hall, Columbia University, has also offered the use of their facilities.

## Division Seen Among State Segregationists

WASHINGTON. — (ANP) — Virginia faces a certain showdown this fall in its battle to maintain segregation in the face of federal court actions.

The showdown will come as a result of the Supreme court rejection early last week of the state's appeal from lower court rulings ordering integration of Arlington county, one of five Virginia counties involved in desegregation proceedings. The others are Prince Edward, Charlottesville, Norfolk and Newport News counties. All were involved in the original Supreme Court decision of 1954, striking down public school segregation.

### BATTLE LINES DRAWN

The battle lines for the impending battle are drawn. On the one hand is the determination of the court to see that its mandate is carried out, while on the other is the expressed defiance of state officials to keep the public schools segregated. Just as determined are parents of the seven Negro children involved in the Arlington suit, some of whom have expressed determination to send their children to current all-white schools.

The most outspoken of these were Mrs. Phyllis Costley, mother of three school-age children, and Mrs. George M. Nelson, Jr., mother of a 14-year old son and wife of a Washington policeman. Two

of Mrs. Costley's children are among the original seven plaintiffs in the integration case.

### GOVERNOR STANDING FAST

The chief spokesman for the segregationists is Gov. J. Lindsay Almond. Learning that the high tribunal refused to review the case, Almond, attending the governors' conference in Miami, said he is prepared to use Virginia's recently enacted anti-integration laws to forestall mixing in the schools.

The whole situation is complicated by state laws calling for the closing of the public schools and the cutting off of state aid in the case of integration. A student placement law, giving a three-man state board powers to assign students to school districts also adds to the confusion. This law, as the other segregation edicts, has been criticized in federal court.

Still another angle to the controversy is the possibility of a division in the ranks of the segregationists. White state officials are determined to push their "massive resistance" against segregation; residents of Arlington, many of them non-Southerners, are said to be willing to at least try it.

## Sponsor Bill To Bar Discrimination In Public Places

ST. LOUIS. — (ANP) — A bill prohibiting discrimination because of race, creed or color in places of public accommodation was introduced into the board of aldermen last week by four Negro aldermen.

Introducing the bill, which would make it a misdemeanor for hotels, restaurants, theater or other public establishments to refuse service on the basis of race, were Archie Blaine, Sixth ward; T. H. Mayberry, Fourth; Wayman E. Smith, Jr., 18th and De Witt; T. Lawson, 19th.

An additional provision calls for setting up an anti-discrimination division in the Council of Human Relations to investigate and adjudicate complaints by persons refused service in public places. In the past, the board failed to pass similar measures. In the last session a similar bill was voted out of the legislature committee without comment and narrowly missed approval. It was defeated 13 to 15.

Both Stanley and Walker refused to allow him to do so as the first and only uproar of the conference occurred.

During his speech at the conference, Secretary Mitchell said a strong Civil Rights Act would have been passed if the professionals who stand up for civil rights had not deserted the stronger legislation.

At that point, Lobbyist Mitchell yelled: "That's not true." At the end of his speech Secretary Mitchell offered to debate the question with Lobbyist Mitchell. As the Secretary concluded, Lobbyist Mitchell rushed toward the platform.

## Provident Hospital Board Head Passes

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Dale Cox, 56-year-old president of the board of trustees of Provident hospital, died at Hinsdale hospital last week.

A staunch worker in good causes, he became president of the interracial hospital board last year. He was director of public relations for International Harvester and vice president of the Metropolitan Chicago YMCA.

He is survived by his widow, daughter, a brother and a sister.

## Zetas Present Check To UNCF

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — Dr. Deborah C. Partridge, grand basilissa Zetas Phi Beta Sorority, presented a \$1,000 check to Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, United Negro College Fund, last week.

The check was turned over to the fund during its 15th annual campaign. The fund seeks to raise 10 percent of the operating costs of its 33 independent accredited member colleges and universities. The 1956 national goal was set at \$2,250,000.

## The Answers

1. Honduras, Central America.
2. It is the birthplace of Mohammed.
3. The surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Americans at Yorktown, in Revolutionary War.
4. Obadiah.
5. Shell Island.
6. The Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea.
7. Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Spanish conquistador and explorer in 1513.
8. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands; daughter, Juliana, succeeded her.
9. On Sept. 9, 1850.
10. A war hatchet used by North American Indians.



SENATOR KENNEDY MAKES GIFT TO UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND. — BOSTON — Senator John F. Kennedy (right), presents a \$400 check received from the Reader's Digest for his essay, "An Old and Trusted Friend in Washington," to the Greater Boston Campaign of the United Negro College Fund. Mrs. William B. Price of Roxbury, a member of the Fund's women's

committee, receives the check, Chairman William E. Spaulding (second from right), president of Houghton Mifflin Publishing Co., and Co-chairman Keesler H. Montgomery, assistant attorney general, look on. The Boston campaign continues through June 15, to raise the city's share of UNCF's national goal of \$2,250,000.

## Sunday School Lesson

LEADERSHIP REQUIRES CHARACTER  
International Sunday School Lesson for June 1, 1956.  
MEMORY SELECTION: "Be strong and of good courage; be not frightened, neither be dismayed; for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."  
LESSON TEXT: Numbers 27: 12-23; Deuteronomy 34: 9-12; Joshua 1.

Our lesson for today concerns Moses and Joshua, their characters and their qualities of leadership, and is intended to inspire us to develop the character traits that all good leaders should possess.

Taking up our Bibles and studying the lesson text, we find an accounting of the Lord commanding Moses to "lay his hand upon Joshua, the son of Nun," and the succession of Joshua to the leadership of the Israelites upon the death of Moses. We also read of the conditions of leadership imposed by God upon Joshua, in which is defined, very clearly, the sort of man God considered suitable to be a leader, and one who would be admirably suited to carry out God's wishes for the children of Israel. As in so many instances cited in the Bible, we can apply the principle broadly to ourselves and to the world in which we live today, and to the situations which confront us, in that world.

Let us analyze the characteristics of a good leader. Let us take one of the greatest leaders in Biblical history, specifically, and see what made him "tick." Let us, in other words, take Moses.

Firstly, Moses was a scholar. He was wise in the ways of practical living. This was experience, a great necessity in leadership. But Moses' leadership rested on much more than this, although we ought not to forget that God, in Moses' case, used a prepared mind, just as he can use a prepared mind today.

Secondly, Moses was a man of faith in God and commitment to his will. He knew God personally, and out of this fellowship he was commissioned with leading the children of Israel to the Promised Land. But, primarily, he was a man of character. One of the most basic assets of Moses' leadership was his thoughtfulness for others. We see this in his concern for a fellow Hebrew who was being abused, and we see it again when he protected the seven daughters, and in his prayer for food, water, and divine protection for his people. This concern for others continued right up to the last day of his life, when he prayed God to give his people a leader in his place. Still another

of his characteristics was his magnanimity, having led his charges through the wilderness for forty long, weary years towards their goal. Moses relinquished to Joshua the culmination of all his efforts, the actual entrance of the Israelites into the Promised Land. Moreover, he relinquished his leadership wisely, without jealousy, his main concern being for his people. This is an apt example of character in action.

Another very important facet of Moses' character and of his fitness to be a leader was his willingness to give his life for the sake of others. Certainly he was a prototype of Jesus in this willingness of his to live or to die for others. Moses also possessed enthusiasm, enthusiasm for God, and his faith was contagious. He was a dedicated man. He had an unflinching sense of the presence of God. His life was a life of prayer.

Joshua, too, had good preparation for leadership. For forty years he had been "Moses' minister," and he could have had no better preparation. He was also a man "full of the spirit." That is, he also had a special capacity for awareness of God and of his will. He had vision, too — he saw clearly what could be achieved, if Israel were really loyal and lived up to God's expectations. And, lastly, from Joshua we learn that the greatest thing of all is to know that whatever happens "God is with you wherever you go."

Our generation has not had an enviable record in the selection of its leaders. Investigations of recent years into the character of men in high office in government, in business, and in labor, are extremely humiliating to all who have a sensitive conscience. If we are to live as God's people we must be discriminating in electing our leaders; with us lies the responsibility of selecting the leaders who are to serve us in many capacities. When our leaders have their moral characters firmly rooted in faith in God and commitment to his will, they can't go far wrong. In choosing them, let us look for moral integrity, thoughtfulness for others, generosity of mind and soul, dedication to the task on hand, enthusiasm, and vision. And while we are looking for these character traits in our public figures, let us not forget to examine ourselves. It is fine to have good leaders, but good leaders will not get very far unless they have a worthy flock to lead!

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

## Dr. Mrs. Aaron Brown Fete Chief Of West Africa

Madam Ella Koble Gulama, Paramount Chief and Member of the House of Representatives, Sierra Leone, West Africa, was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown in their Brooklyn home on Thursday evening, May 22. Mrs. Gulama was accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Firth, patron of a secondary school for girls in Sierra Leone.

A dinner for eight of a most and later a social period with several other prominent Brooklynytes featured the evening.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Misses Aaron and Jean Brown, Bishop W. C. Ertola, Mr. Eddie Lewis of Jamaica, Mr. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hestok Judge and Mrs. Moses A. Paine D. and Mrs. Cecil Glesler, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore.



EXHIBITS IN LONDON — Anil De Silva, 14-year-old artist of Ceylon, poses with one of the paintings he completed at the age of 10. The Institute of Contemporary Arts recently launched an exhibit of modern work by the boy artist in London. His paintings will eventually be shown throughout Europe, under sponsorship of UNESCO. (Newspaper Photo).

## Mrs. Alma Lucas Dies In Richmond

Richmond, Va. — (NNPA)—Mrs. Alma Lucas died Saturday, May 17, at her home here at 2912 Moss Side Ave.

She was the older daughter of the late Mrs. Leah B. and Daniel J. Farrar Sr., a renown contractor and builder, and granddaughter of the late Joseph E. C. Farrar, who was the first colored builder and contractor in Richmond and also one of the first colored persons to hold a position with the city government.

Mrs. Lucas was an outstanding, talented and well known teacher, having begun her teaching career in King William County. She later taught in the Richmond public schools, beginning at Navy Hill and then at Woodville until her death.

She was a member and former officer of the Queen Ester Temple of the Elks and also a former secretary of Evergreen Cemetery Association. She also was a member of the Ebenezer Baptist Church and served as secretary during the pastorate of the late Dr. Joseph T. Hill.

Surviving Mrs. Lucas are one sister, Mrs. Leah Farrar Wilson, widow of the late Dr. J. Finley Wilson, who was grand exalted ruler of the Elks for thirty consecutive years; a son, Farrar Asby Lucas, Sr.; two granddaughters, Janith Finley Parks and Pharru Joy Lucas; two grandsons, Charles & Farrar Lucas, Jr.; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

## Eatonton

EATONTON, Ga.—A week's meeting was held at St. John AME Church this past week. Mmes. Sallie Gantt and Katie Harrison entertained with a dinner for Bishop and Mrs. W. R. Wilkes and son during their stay. The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Millie Solomon Sunday. The School closed a very successful term this past week. Mrs. Katie Shields, who has been ill is improving nicely. A total of \$130.40 was reported at the Union Baptist rally.

The authority to import Mexicans for farm work in the United States will expire June 30, 1959, unless it is extended by Congress.

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MEXICAN LABOR HEARING SET  
A House Agriculture subcommittee will conduct a three-day hearing, beginning June 9, on bills to extend the Mexican farm labor

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Genuine BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

Famous Skin Ointment Has Brought Help To Thousands!

Follow the example of thousands, get Black and White Ointment. Trial size 20c. Regular size only 35c and you get 4 1/2 times as much in large 75c size. Even more reason to buy Black and White Ointment today! Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap.

Relieves Itching, Stinging Of:

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- TETTER • ECZEMA
- Burning, IRRITATED FEET
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Ask for the Jar with the Star!

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Recommended by Beauticians everywhere!

PARENTS: Protect YOURSELVES against crippling POLIO

GET YOUR SALK SHOTS NOW!

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# The Woman's Page



**A NEW 'AMERICA'**—Mrs. Roman Zamora fondles her 12th child, a baby girl named America, who weighed in at a husky 16 pounds. All of her 11 brothers were heavyweights at birth; none weighing less than 12 pounds. America's dad is 70 years old, and mom is 43. The Zamora clan lives on the outskirts of Havana, Cuba. (Newspress Photo).

## Hair Responded To Gelatin Glory

**SAVILL, AGNES**  
In a series of 800 patients of both sexes, varying in ages from sixteen to seventy-four, Benjamin F. Sieve investigated the effects of para-aminobenzoic acid on achromotrichia. Eighty-two per cent showed definite response with darkening and improvement in lustre and texture of the hair. Para-aminobenzoic acid was administered in 100 mg. tablets containing a specially purified grade of the aromatic amine. Best results were obtained by giving 100 mg. three or four times daily, in divided doses, with meals and at bedtime. In achromotrichia, oval was as successful as parenteral medication. It was essential to give the entire vitamin B complex in conjunction with p-aminobenzoic acid. Darkening of the hair was observed in the majority after six weeks' treatment; a few showed no change, for ten to fifteen weeks; almost complete darkening required from twelve to eighteen months. When medication was stopped, pigmentation began to recede in four to ten weeks. One tablet twice daily was an adequate maintenance dose. P-aminobenzoic acid was ineffective in the presence of a septic focus or endocrine imbalance; these had to be corrected. The effects produced by p-aminobenzoic acid are believed at present to be due to its action on the intestinal flora. Recently Sieve added hydrolyzed protein in the form of amino-acids, and the lipids of whole liver with the vitamin B complex; these factors enhanced the action of p-aminobenzoic acid. He concluded that when endocrine dyscrasia has been corrected, infection eradicated, and substitution vitamin therapy given, a physiological balance is established, and the best results are obtained. P-aminobenzoic acid did not act on the hair alone; it aided brittle finger-nail, certain types of dry skin, and pigmented and hyperpigmented areas of the skin and mucous membranes. The primary reaction to the drug was in most cases a feeling of well-being, increased appetite and bowel activity.

1 Benjamin F. Sieve, SCIENCE, 1941, 94, 274; and Med World, 1943, 62, 251; Amer. J. Dig. Dis., 1946, 13, 80; 1957, 14, 16.  
**AGNES SAVILL, M. A. M. D.** (Glasg.), FRCPT, Consulting physician to Fitzroy Square Skin Hospital; formerly Honorary Dermatologist to the Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, Surrey; Physician to St. John's Hospital for Skin Diseases, Leicester Square; to the Skin Department, South London Hospital for Women; and Chief of the Electrotherapeutic Department, Scottish Women's Hospital, Royston, France.



**AIDS POPPY DRIVE**—Vice President Richard M. Nixon contributed to the Veterans of Foreign Wars after Mrs. Dolia Devane, of Washington, D.C., pinned a buddy poppy on his lapel. The poppies are made by disabled and needy veterans.

## Uganda Dissatisfied With Present Government

**KAMPALA, Uganda**—(ANP)—There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in Uganda, this progressive colony in East Africa, with the present government. Many people feel that Uganda with its wealth and the stable and forward looking attitude of its people, may be the next British Colony to reach independence unless Nigeria hurries up its pace toward unity.  
The three parties, the Uganda National Congress, the Democratic Party and the Progressive Party want Uganda to remain a whole.

## Inactive Leaders Outside South Hit

**CLEVELAND**—(NNPA)—Wiley Branton, a NAACP attorney of Little Rock, Ark., provided a verbal highlight of the Masons Grandmaster's Convention's public meeting held at St. Mark's Church last week.  
Branton declared that it's "not the hate groups which are the thorns in the sides of those trying to make the South a better place in which to live."  
"But rather, it's the Negroes who move outside the South and do nothing to further the cause of freedom," he said.  
There were 400 delegates to the conference.

## "Miss Shriner" Of S. C. Selected

**COLUMBIA, S. C.**—(ANP)—Mrs. J. E. Dickson, Imperial assistant promotional director for the Shriners and a member of the national board of that organization, announced that Lucille Ivey, vocal student of Prof. John W. Hunter of Allen University, won the "Miss Shriner of South Carolina" title last week in Union, S. C. over nine other contestants.  
Miss Ivey, talented and brilliant coloratura soprano of unusual range and facility, was sponsored by the local Cairo Temple No. 125, and chaperoned by Mrs. Ann Hopkins. She won a complete wardrobe and a chance to compete in Chicago August 17-22 during the 57th National Convention of the Imperial Council, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for a \$1,500 scholarship. She will represent the entire state of South Carolina.

## Scholarship Given Boy By Plant Where Father Is Employed

**ST. LOUIS**—(NNPA)—The son of a former St. Louisan, presently a department head in an electronics plant, received a scholarship from the plant where his father works.  
Harry J. Green, III, son of Dr. Harry J. Green, Jr., now living in Rochester, N. Y., was one of two youths receiving the scholarship from the Stromberg-Carlson plant at Rochester. Harry's father, Dr. Green, is head of the Metallurgy Group in Materials Engineering at

the white and Negro races should become "missionaries" to the poorly educated Negroes in the South. He also suggested that qualified white teachers teach Negro children to help them understand why they would be expected of them if they were to attend integrated schools.  
He urged a stop to what he called the "children's crusade." By this, he referred to sending Negro children to formerly all-white schools and "putting them at the mercy of systems and attitudes that are foreign to them."

## Psychologist Says Missionaries Needed

**LITTLE ROCK**—(ANP)—Speaking at a Philander Smith College assembly, Dr. Charles E. Thompson, clinical psychologist at the VA hospital in North Little Rock, said that educated persons of both

## Women's Role In Peace Important

**WASHINGTON**—(ANP)—Women of the world play an important role in helping maintain peace and good will, according to Mrs. George Padmore, wife of the Liberian Ambassador to the United States.  
In a recent address at Howard University Mrs. Padmore described the role played by pioneer mothers in the building of their country. Comparing the struggles of these early mothers and their children with the modern conveniences which the young people now enjoy, she challenged Howard students to "go forth and maintain the high standard of morals, of character, of love and brotherhood which will win peace in the world."  
"Your pioneer mothers, through their blood, sweat, and tears left you a great heritage, thereby impressing upon you the responsibility of helping to maintain it and of succeeding your sons and daughters that they will be prepared to assist in guiding their nation to a more glorious future, when peace and brotherhood will reign supreme around the globe," she said.  
Referring to the early settlers of her own native land, the Liberian diplomat said, "Our pioneer mothers willed us a heritage on the shores of West Africa with an even greater responsibility, that we are destined to be a beacon, a guiding light to peoples of the Negro race, particularly in Africa; proving our ability, living our religion, and helping others to find freedom, constancy, peace and happiness."

## AKA's To Hold Nine Day Boule In D.C.

**WASHINGTON**—(ANP)—Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the nation's oldest and largest Negro women social Greek-letter organization, will hold its 50th anniversary boule in the swank Sheraton-Park hotel here August 16-24.  
The boules will begin and end with a meeting of regional directors. Between these meetings, a total of 17 events have been planned, several of which will be open to the public.  
On August 22, the delegates will descend upon Howard University for the "founders' luncheon. The AKA came into being at Howard when the idea was conceived in 1908 and the first chapter established a few months later. Of the 12 women who made up the charter group, seven are expected to be among the 2,500 sorors attending this year's boule.

The sorority now has graduate chapters in 169 cities and undergraduate units at 105 colleges.  
Hosts to the boules will be Adpha chapter, Howard university; Beta Lambda chapter, D. C. Teachers college; and Omega Xi graduate chapter. President of the sorority is Mrs. Arnette G. Wallace, Knoxville, Tenn.

## Illiteracy Criticism Draws Solon's Fire

**WASHINGTON**—(ANP)—A recent charge by ex-Sen. William Benton of Connecticut that illiteracy in the South, particularly in South Carolina, cost his state sizeable losses in lives in times of war and crisis, drew a sharp rebuttal from Sen. Strom Thurmond last week.  
Answering Benton on the floor of the Senate, Thurmond, who ran



**NEW RICE STARS WITH OLD FAVORITES**—Bavarian Pot Roast with Celery and Onion Rice is a combination that's bound to meet with the approval of the whole family, especially if they're real hearty eaters. It's an easy dinner to prepare, too; nothing here requires special cooking skills, not even the rice when you use the packaged pre-cooked rice which takes only five minutes to get ready. (ANP)

## Peacock Signs Betty Carter

**DETROIT**—(ANP)—While big time record executives in New York were planning to fly in and grab Betty Carter, dynamic jazz singer currently sopping the show at the Flame Show bar, Dave Clark, Peacock's globe-trotting sales manager, sneaked into town and signed the songstress to a long term contract with the Peacock corporation. Betty is to do a string of albums and single records.

The corporation, which controls three of the hottest independent labels in the recording industry—Peacock, Duke and Back Beat—is headed by Don Robey of Houston, Tex. It has produced some of the top rhythm-blues and gospel records.  
The Back Beat label, riding high after its first pop hit, "So Tough" by the Castells, now invades the jazz field, with three top jazz artists—Miss Carter, Sonny Criss, and Bo Ramo.

Miss Carter formerly a vocalist with Lionel Hampton's orchestra, is currently appearing at Chicago's Club Nocturne. She made her big crash with the recent recording of "Moonlight in Vermont."  
Criss, alto saxist now featured with the Buddy Rich sextet, cut his first session last week in Chicago. Ramo, with his organ trio, had one of the hottest jazz platters of 1957, "Dianne" He, too, cut his first album for Back Beat—in Los Angeles.

for the presidency on an ill-fated Dixiecrat ticket in 1948, demanded that Benton apologize to South Carolina for the criticism.  
Thurmond quoted Benton as saying in Willimantic, Conn., April 12 that "during periods of war crisis, Connecticut literally pays in lives because of functional illiteracy elsewhere, particularly in the South." Both men quoted figures to support their arguments.

## FOR WOMEN

**NEW RICE STARS WITH OLD FAVORITES**  
Bavarian Pot Roast with Celery and Onion Rice is a combination that's bound to meet with the approval of the whole family, especially if they're real hearty eaters. It's an easy dinner to prepare, too; nothing here requires special cooking skills. No—even the rice when you use a packaged pre-cooked rice which takes only five minutes to get ready.  
You just add this new 5-Minute Rice to salted boiling water, cover and allow to stand five minutes. Best of all, though, new packaged pre-cooked rice is enriched with niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron; and it always comes to the table the plant.  
The scholarship awarded young Green covers full cost of tuition and also \$250 a year in cash.  
The youth's father, Dr. Harry Green, Jr., was a 1928 graduate of Sumner High School.

ender and fluffy.  
For good accompaniment to this delicious entree, the pot roast and rice, serve your favorite quick-frozen vegetables. And, of course don't forget the gravy—the pure essence of all good flavor found in the meat itself.  
**CELERY AND ONION RICE**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 cup sliced celery (1-4 inch thick)  
1 1/3 cups (4-5 8 ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice  
1 1/3 cups water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and celery and saute until onion is lightly browned. Add packaged pre-cooked rice, water, and salt. Mix just to moisten all rice. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Then cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## WOMAN'S WORLD

**By the NNPA News Service**  
The key occupation in the secretarial field in that of secretary. The secretary attends to and records of a private and confidential character.

Frequently, she has a minor executive status and serves as a representative of her employer. She relieves him of many detailed and routine duties. She may be called upon to supervise the work of other clerical employees.  
Every office has certain methods and requirements of its own with which a competent secretary must be completely familiar. She "learns the business," so to speak, from the executive with whom she works.  
The secretary must be skilled at typing and taking dictation and must have a thorough knowledge of grammar, spelling, and punctuation since much of her work consists of correspondence.

Many secretaries use shorthand or voice-recording machine instead of taking dictation "by hand." Some secretaries also compose replies to letters for their employers.  
The experienced secretary is expected to understand her employers' policies and procedures and to acquire a detailed knowledge of the records maintained and used in her own office.  
**UNDER SUPERVISION**  
In a large office, the actual filing and maintenance of records is usually delegated to others, often under the supervision of the secretary.  
It is frequently advantageous for a secretary to have some acquaintance with various types of office machine, such as adding machines, calculators, and duplicating machines, although she may seldom be expected to operate them.  
The degree of skill, knowledge, and experience required and the

## "Wonder Under"

The "blue" has long since gone out of Monday as a washday, what with modern easy-wash, quick-dry fabrics and the "wonder under" interfacing which makes the inner construction totally compatible with the outer shape.  
The amazing "memory" for shape retention of Pellon, most porous non-woven interfacing, means that weightless, wrinkleless summer clothes for the entire family are washable with no ironing or at most—"touch-up" ironing. Carefree Pellon "smoothies" from the inside, resists wrinkles, and is quick-drying. It can be hand or machine-washed and is not discolored by chlorine.

## AKA North Atlantic Region Meets In Pa.

**PHILADELPHIA**—(ANP)—The 27th annual North Atlantic regional conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, chalked up a new record for attendance and significant progress in their recent meeting at the swank Penn Sherwood hotel.

Dr. Emma B. Brinkley is director of the region. Ruby C. Boyd, business of the host chapter Omega Omega with General Chairman Leona K. Baylor and Phyllis Beckert. Some 300 sorors from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York attended as delegates, speakers and workshop panelists.

## BANQUET HONORS

**PAST DIRECTORS**  
At the closing banquet for the first time, all past directors were honored for their contributions through the years in Golden Reflections "Our Most Inspiring Alpha Kappa Alpha Experience."  
They were Sorors Thelma Berlack Booser, New York; Lillian M. Parrott and Edna Over Campbell, Baltimore; Sard D. St. Claire, Washington; Ruth Scott, Mary W. Thompson and Marjorie H. Parkers, Philadelphia.  
Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferber, past grand basileus, was among special guests introduced by Emma B. Brinkley, regional director.  
Next regional conference will be held at Delaware State college in Dover, with hostess chapters Delta Lambda and Epsilon Iota Omega.



**GOVERNOR'S GREETING**—New York's Gov. Averell Harriman greets Miss Margaret Gann, 21, of Harlem, who was recently selected by Young World Aides as its first Negro stewardess. Witnessing the event at LaGuardia Airport are (left) Margaret Ellingwood, of Bangor, Maine, and Mae Brennan, of Pottsville, Pa., both YWA stewardesses. (Newspress Photo).

## Life Saved By Seer



**JOHN B. CLARK**  
This statement was made by John B. Clark of Chattanooga, Tenn. About four months ago I had a miracle happen to me, and if you think that I'm spreading it on a little, when I say, A MIRACLE, then you've never been lifted from the depths of despair and worry as I was.

I owed so many debts, with no relief in sight and with a wife and children to try to support, that I got to the stage that I had rather have been dead than alive.  
So one night, I decided to call it quits all the way around I kissed my wife and told her that I would be back soon.  
For the next three days, I neither knew who I was or where I was going. I was mentally ill with so much on my mind, creditors hounding me and etc., that my mind snapped temporarily, and I remembered nothing that happened to me from the time I walked out the door until three days later.  
Through the mist clouding my mind, I heard a voice calling me and some mysterious power compelled me to turn, just as I was on the verge of putting a bullet through my brain. I put the gun back in my pocket as if someone was holding me by the hand and leading me toward a shining light and I had to go. I started walking, and I do not know how I got there but sometime later I found myself walking in the yard of a place of business. My mind clear at this point I realized that I was at the office of "Doc" J. C. Anderson, fortune-teller, and as I walked into his private office, I found my wife sitting there across the desk from "Doc" Anderson with tears of joy running down her cheeks.  
She then explained that she became so worried over me that she came to "Doc" Anderson to see if he could find me for her. She said that "Doc" then went into some kind of a trance and started calling my name, telling me to come to him. A short time later is when I walked into his office and found her there.  
"Doc" then told me to go home with my wife and to follow his instructions, which I did to the letter. Today with my change of success through this wonderful man, I am clear of debt, have a nice home and car and money in the bank.  
Please, if you have anything worrying you as I did, go to this man and let him, through the grace of God, help you as he helped me and saved me from suicide.  
He can do any kind of work you want done and turn your success from bad to good—and make your life worth living—through some mysterious power.

Open seven days a week. For appointments to see him in his office call CANAL 2-9719 or write to address below. You can be sure that since that time I have gone to see this man at least once a month and on one of my visits, I bought one of his wonderful charms so I sincerely believe the promise that God made to Moses. Since receiving it, I have had nothing but success. My enemies are now my friends. I have money and the bad influence has left me. I believe in the Mazuzah, in the Shield of Faith as millions of others do. I believe it is a Divine Omen and a protection against misfortune. I feel it has made my life worth living, and a happy one, because of all the good things that have happened to me.  
The Mazuzah is a beautiful piece of jewelry about one inch long, with the Divine promise inscribed inside, and it may be worn around the neck with pride and joy. The price is very small for such a wonderful charm; ONLY \$3.00 Cash and 3¢ in stamps, or pay the postman \$3.00 plus charges. RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW TO: "DOC" R. C. ANDERSON, 302 WEST GORDON AVE. ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA TEL.—CANAL 2-9719 (Paid Adv.)

# Magicians Flying High In Semi-Pro League With 3-1 Record

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, May 31, 1958 • 7

## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



The Memphis Red Sox took their first series with the Kansas City Monarchs two games to one, and after winning the first game of their doubleheader last Sunday and the Monarchs to a 5-5 tie the nightcap, the Red Sox capped Monday night's game, then topped the last game of the season next night.

This week they will take on the Detroit Tigers in a series that will likely pay over into the next week for the teams part company will take them to such famous ball parks as Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.; Memorial Park in Baltimore and Yankee Stadium in New York City.

In addition to the engagements in the major league parks, other times will be played in minor league parks enroute to and from New York. Their engagement Sunday will find them battling on the mound of Yankee Stadium, which is known the foot-prints of most of the game's greatest players.

According to reports, promoters of the games in and around New York are optimistic in regards to the games. They seem to feel that there is a void in the love and care for baseball left by the departure of the Dodgers and Giants to New York, which even the Yankees haven't been able to fill. They are looking forward to big attendances. At any rate, the rout at these first games will determine the future of other cities being played there.

After the Sunday games, the teams will head back home, playing several games enroute. They will be back at Martin Stadium Sunday June 8 at engage the Birmingham Black Barons. The schedule for another trip to New York on Sunday, June 29 with the Red Sox playing the Kansas City Monarchs. A later engagement will find the Red Sox playing the Black Barons before the New York trip.

The 14th annual Coaching Clinic held at Florida A and M University and directed by Coach Jake Gaither of the famed Rattlers will be held June 9-13. This year according to Coach Gaither his lectures will be out from 21 to 16, and a full session added for the coaches to talk around the past season and to toss around the crying towel when scheduled opponents or sportswriters interview them concerning prospects for the coming season.

Chuck Mather, former head coach of the University of Kansas, and now backfield coach of the Chicago Bears has informed Coach Gaither that he will be in attendance again this year.

The football section will be June 9-11, with the basketball section taking place 12-13. The faculty for this year's clinic sounds like a Who's Who in big time athletics. Included are Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Frank Howard, Clemon; Burton Ingwersen, Illinois; Perry Moss, Wisconsin; Tom Coleman, Georgia Tech; Bob Woodruff, University of Florida; Tom Nugent, Florida State; Charlie Waller, Clemons, to mention a few.

Application blanks or other information can be obtained by writing Coach A. S. Gaither, Clinic Director, Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Eton Granberry, one of Memphis' top golfers was runner-up in the McCullum Golf Tournament in St. Louis last week, according to reports from the Missouri metropolis. Granberry finished in a tie for first place, but lost out in a sudden death playoff to his St. Louis opponent. So, he had to content himself with second place honors.

Our old friends Al Wise, formerly associated with the World as circulation manager was in the city, looking the picture of health during the week on business. He is now managing editor of the Savannah's Shoppers Guide, Savannah, Georgia. As much as time would permit he was kept busy visiting old friends and acquaintances. We enjoyed having the old boy drop by to see us.

## SPORTS GRILL

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK (UPI)—There have been countless thousands of amusing incidents on the ball fields of the land and, strange to say, there have been some equally funny in front offices.

The daffy Dodgers, then of Brooklyn, once set the whole world to laughing when Babe Herman hit a legitimate triple with the bases loaded and wound up with two of his mates on third base.

All three stepped off the bag because no one was sure who was entitled to it and the third baseman, as puzzled as the runners, put the tag on all three. As there was one out at the time, it was only a double play but it might just as well have been a triple killing.

Then there were the two minor league trades of happy memory when in one instance a ball player was traded for a bird dog and in the other, for a barrel of oysters. History has it that the managers who got the oysters and bird dog got the better of the deals.

Then there was the amusing occasion when the Giants let Hack Wilson get away to the Cubs by a mistake in the front office. The late John McGraw had sent Hack to Toledo on option and somehow the Giants' front office forgot all about him but the Cubs didn't and grabbed him. We can still vividly recall McGraw's blistering outburst when he found out about it.

Sometimes dire necessity, rather than ignorance or stupidity, brings about trade or sales which appear ridiculous on their face.

When the Nuzents were leading a hand-to-mouth existence as the owners of the then poor Phillies, they were forced to sell many a good player to carry on.

The Yankees would never have landed Babe Ruth, Walter Hoyt and other stars from Boston if Harry Frazee wasn't hard up at the time for ready cash. Needless to say, Col. Jack Ruppert and Cap Haney, then the new owners of the Yanks had plenty of that useful commodity. Especially Jake who left \$70,000,000 when he died a few years ago.

If multimillionaire Tom Yawkey had owned the Red Sox at that time, Boston and not New York, probably would have had the long string of pennants the Yanks have won.

Good luck always has followed the Yanks since the day Ruth arrived. The late Ed Barrow, then general manager of the club, was leading through some records one winter day when he was attracted to the name of an old pitcher who had been beating around the bushes for years and got him on a hunch. He was Wiley Moore who proceeded to win 19 games for the Yanks that year (1927).

And if you think the Yanks have lost their magic trading touch, just look at the current records of Bob Turley and Don Larsen, whom they got from the Orioles.



TENNESSEE STATE ATHLETES FETED—Fourth-year Tennessee State letterman and All-American Leon Jamison (left) and White Tigers All-Sports Banquet. (Photo by Earl S. Clanton, III)

## SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



Will Chamberlain, one of the most publicized basketball players of the generation, took a page from Jackie Robinson in peddling to Look Magazine the news of his quitting the collegiate game.

Fort Valley State reportedly has ended its football series with Florida A&M. Alliea Gibson's singing debut was something less than sensational. The Wimbledon and U. S. singles champ had better stick to tennis! Grambling State has lured five players off the Georgia Class AA championship Carver Vocational School basketball team.

Look magazine and the Saturday Evening Post in copyrighted stories broke the news on the retirement of Jackie Robinson and Will Chamberlain. The Post once did a similar feature on Ted Williams, who about-faced and returned to the Boston Red Sox. Chamberlain, who was sought by more than 200 colleges before he enrolled at Kansas, averaged 29.3 points per game as a sophomore and had a 301 junior season.

The magazines plunk down solid greenbacks for exclusive rights to such stories. The newspapers guarantee headlines. No newspaper man would negotiate a deal which involved payment to an athlete for an announcement which everyone is going to print anyway. However, magazines reap a harvest of publicity which the copyright guarantors.

alities: Argentine, Japanese, Filipino, Algerian, Nigerian, French, Italian, English, Scotch, Welsh, German, Polish, Lithuanian, Syrian, Spanish, Croatian, Czechoslovakian, Mexican, Russian, Danish, Australian and South African.

Of course, if you are a fight fan Freddie Zivic was of Croatian descent; Paulo Salas, Mexican; and Al Hostak, Czechoslovakian.

And it's probable that you know Billy Soose was of Hungarian extraction; Pat Nelson, Danish; Stan Kotchell, Polish; Jack Sharkey, Lithuanian, and Gus Lesnevich, Russian.

It would not surprise us to find you knew that Ballazar Sanghelli was Spanish; Primo Carnera, Italian; Max Schmeling, German, and battling Siki a Senegalese. But did you know that Peley Sarron's folk hailed from Syria?

Now we have a new fistie harvest coming from various parts of Africa, an uprising that was started when Marcel Cerdan from Algeria became middleweight champion.

Since then we have Vic Towel, from South Africa, Robert Cohen and Alphonse Halimi from Algeria, and Kid Bassy from Nigeria all winning world titles. And in Madison Square Garden Friday we will see another Algerian, lightweight Lahouri Godhi, who is meeting Johnny Bussio.

**Taystee Bread**  
Baked while you sleep!  
CITY FRESH

## Floyd Brown To Coach In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Floyd Brown, head coach at North Carolina College, will be the first Negro coach from an American college to represent this city in the Puerto Rican Basketball League.

Brown, head basketball coach at NCC since 1952, has produced three Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cage champions and was named outstanding coach of the CIAA in 1958.

Brown arrived in San Juan by air early last week.

He is sponsored here by Pepo Talavera of San Juan's daily newspaper "El Mundo" ("The World"). Brown's June 3 date is in Ponca.

down date and young Mister Pinson was shifted to Seattle.

The St. Louis Cardinals for the time being at least, broke up the brother act of Lindy and Von McCauley. Von, a 19-year-old who received a \$50,000 bonus, came to St. Louis from high school last season and was quite a sensation.

But the young marvel of 1957 has been sent to Houston to pick up additional experience and control.

The American League Champion Yankees surprised by farming out outfielders Bobby Del Greco and the Cleveland Indians sent out catcher Hal Naragon and kept Reese Nixon and Dick Brown to handle the backstop duties.

EYE-OPENER: Rebon Daniels, Atlanta, Ga., along with Charles Ashe, Richmond, Va., William Neilson, Hampton, Va., and Joe Williams, Durham, N. C. will play on the U. S. tennis circuit next summer.

Although finance is still a complex item for the average sepiu player, these kids are getting their big chance through the ATA Inter-scholastic Tennis Development program and public-spirited citizens.

When school closes the players will report to Dr. Walter R. Johnson in Lynchburg, Va., for two weeks of intensive training before going to the University of Virginia for the USLTA tournament.

Fundraisers for the venture are John Wheeler, president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N. C.; W. L. Cook, district superintendent of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Dr. Johnson.

When the youngsters begin play on the U. S. circuit they will compete mostly in integrated competition.

Chamberlain's family, however, is far from affluent. To add to this atmosphere of apparent poverty was the curious statement that he was leaving college "to make some real money to help my family."

One wonders if Chamberlain's value to pro basketball wouldn't have been enhanced had he remained to get his degree in the fashion of Gay R.iders, Willie Galtmore and Elam Baylor? However, morality in these days is based on money and its all right if you can get away with it.

Chamberlain has pocketed his Look magazine loot, just as Jackie Robinson did. Terrible Ted got his confusing, but these deals need more study. Nowadays, it's difficult to separate right and wrong. People must first determine what side you're on before they can make up their minds. Good people, however, are winking at evil and refusing to recognize wrong.

NEWS BEAT: Major league clubs in paying down to the 25-player limit sent many famous name players to the dump pile of competition. Some 30 players were axed who once wore top names.

The list of those cut or released include infielder Eddie Mestas, Baltimore Orioles; pitcher Bill Wright, Cincinnati Redlegs; pitcher Maurice McDevitt, Detroit Tigers; infielder Roy Shaffer, Philadelphia Phillies; infielder Bobby Morgan, Chicago Cubs; pitcher Dick Howell, Chicago White Sox; infielder Jim Fendley, Pittsburgh Pirates, and outfielder Ted Beard, Chicago White Sox.

The World Champion Milwaukee Braves for instance, had been expected to keep righthander Carlton Wiley, rated as one of their top farmhand pitchers. But Wiley, pitcher Don Kaiser and outfielder Mel Roach were sent to Wichita.

The Los Angeles Dodgers had some cutdown surprises, too. They sent pitchers Roger Craig and Danny McDevitt and highly-touted infielder Dick Gray to the minors.

Through the spring training season the Cincinnati Redlegs were boasting the talents of young outfielder Vadé Pinson. Came the cut-

## Trojans, Orange Mound, Barons Whipped By LeMoyné Squad

BY MELVIN GREER  
AFTER THREE YEARS of crying the athletic wilderness, the LeMoyné College Magicians are finally seeing their voices heard. They're making like "whiz-kids" in the Memphis Semi-Pro Baseball League. Under the name of "Magicians" with an unappreciable record of 3-1.

Coach of the Magicians is Willie Frank Ware, who is also president of the LeMoyné senior class. He has seen his team trample the Memphis Trojans, 9 to 5, edge the Orange Mound Stars in a 14-13 thriller, and turn back the Goldsmith Barons, 10-3. Their only defeat has come at the hands of the Hardwood Stars who pulled a 10-3 upset.

The Magicians playing Semi-Pro ball are not an official LeMoyné baseball team, although LeMoyné furnishes the squad with most of its equipment. In fact, some of the players are former students of LeMoyné.

SIAC ENTRY BLOCKED  
The Magicians usually complete with teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, better known as the SIAC. In explaining why the Magicians are in the Semi-Pro League, Coach Ware said, "We were supposed to play in the SIAC, but due to technicalities, we did not enter this year. We didn't want to disappoint the players who were so eager to play, so we joined up with the Semi-Pro League."

It is expected that we will return to the SIAC next season," Ware said.

Ware added that "So many people have the idea that LeMoyné doesn't go in for sports and will reaffirm their belief when they see us playing in the Semi-Pro League. This isn't the case at all. We waited long to make our plans and ran into financial difficulties in doing so. We also didn't have enough boys to make a good showing in the SIAC. Several of the players on the team do not attend LeMoyné."

TITLE FOR MAGICIANS?  
Ware, who also plays with the team, declined to predict whether the Magicians would win the SPL championship, but some of the other players did. Foreman Robinson, who plays centerfield and who is considered by many as the team's "most valuable player," is "sure" the Magicians will take the SPL crown. "Oh, yes, we'll beat all those 'ham' teams," he said. "The only team we might have trouble with is the Klondyke Athletics."

Catcher Marvin Doggett, who also plays on LeMoyné's basketball team, said, "I'm not making any promises that we will win the championship—but we will finish no lower than third."

Doggett said that the Magicians are "very young and have a lot to learn. But I think as the season rolls along we will show remarkable progress. The fellows are a little tense now, but should shake it off later in the season."

KLONDYKE TOUGH TEAM?  
Doggett also expressed fear of the Klondyke Athletics. The Athletics are the last team on the Magicians two-part schedule. They play the Athletics Sunday, June 15, at Lincoln Park, and play them again August 3 at Klondyke. The August 3 contest could settle the Semi-Pro title race in the Magicians P. R. against a local quint.

Practice started for Brown's club on May 20.

According to Puerto Rican basketball custom, teams throughout the island will play during June, July, and early August. Finals get underway in San Juan late in August.

Brown's family, his wife and three sons are expected to join him here late in August.

In addition to his brilliant record at NCC, Brown led the Eagles into NAIA playoffs in 1954 and 1955. His 1956 team made the second round of play in NCAA College Division playoffs.

The astute Eagle mentor, a lawyer in private life, is a native of Gary, Ind. He received B.S. and L.L.B. degrees from NCC and M.S. from Northwestern University.

He is secretary of the CIAA's highly successful basketball tournament.

LOS ANGELES — Former champ Joe Louis is anything but optimistic about the present crop of heavyweights. None poses any threat to Floyd Patterson, the current titlist, said Louis, who predicted Patterson may be champ for a long time.

Louis was interviewed at a surprise birthday (his 44th) party tendered him by friends. He talked freely about boxing and his latest attempt to find a new heavyweight prospect. One of the most outstanding of these was Charley Powell, better known for his football skills. Powell tried for a while but was soundly trounced by second-rater, Charley Norkus. Louis said he just didn't have it.

NO OUTSTANDING CONTENDER  
As far as the current contenders are concerned, Louis ranked them as follows:

Eddie Machen: "Could be a good fighter but he won't fight."  
Zora Foley: "He will never be any better than he is now, which isn't good enough."  
Roy Harris: "I never saw him, but from what I've heard, he is a second rater."

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

## Week End Twin Bill Here Won By Letter Carriers

Mel Mathis' one hitter and Rittellie Bradshaw's slinky allotment of 3 safeties, paced the Letter Carriers diamonddeers setback of two strong opponents last week and when the "Mailmen" shut out the Ellendale All Stars 9 to 0 and the Hyde Park Indians 10 to 1 thus rearing a lone lost season's setback inflicted against them by the latter club.

Going into the seventh, Lefty Mel Mathis had a no-hitter on the day, but a scratch hit in this cap provided the "spoiler." Mathis lined 14 batters during his stint.

In Tuesday's session with Hyde Park, fire-ball Bradshaw's teammates were having a field day at the plate while he stingily allotted his opponents 3 singles in a 10-1 revenge for the Mailmen's only season's loss from Hyde Park last year. Manager Pittman hopes that his nightmares are now over.

Schedule for Saturday, May 31:  
BINGHAMPTON PARK - 2:00 p. m. Ellendale vs. Tate Red Sox.  
LINCOLN PARK - 1:00 p. m. Hyde Park vs. Black Caps.  
Hunter Fan vs. Letter Carriers, 4:00 p. m.  
KLONDYKE PARK - 2:00 p. m. Woodstock vs. City Gems.

## Most Ring Champions From Ranks Of Underprivileged

NEW YORK. — (INS) — Virtually every ring champion in history came from the ranks of the poor and underprivileged.

In the early days the English had a monopoly on what they were pleased to call the "sweet science."

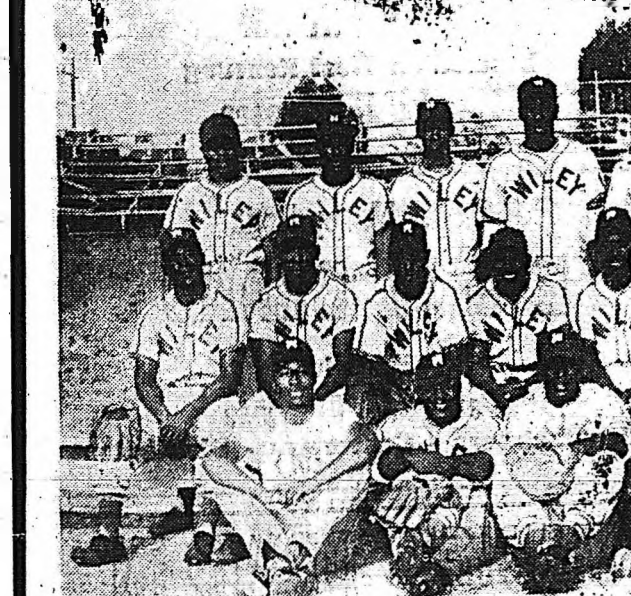
Then the boys of Irish descent such as John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett and Jack McAuliffe took over, and for a long time most of the top notchers had Irish ancestors.

Next poor Jewish boys like Benny Leonard took to the ring and made good in a big way. Right along with them were hundreds of Italian boys.

There always have been occasional great Negro fighters such as George Dixon, Joe Gans and Jack Johnson. But it was not until Joe Louis became heavyweight champion that his race took to the ring in overwhelming droves. Now perhaps 80 per cent of the fighters in this country are Negroes.

Boys in other countries heard about the fortunes being made in boxing, and within the last 30 years we have had more than a score of nationalities represented among the world champions—either boys born abroad or whose parents were born outside the United States.

Let's see how well you know your ring champions. Just name a world champion of the following nationalities:



SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE 1958 BASEBALL CHAMPIONS. — Coach Fred Long's Wiley Wildcats, who grabbed it all in the Southwest Conference in baseball, was made up primarily of members of the 1957 football champs. Only Berry and Hunter, pitchers and Collins at shortstop were non-gridders. Horace Ingram, middle row second from left, has been signed to a Chicago Cub contract with a fat bonus and

Floyd "Ike" Iglehart, on Ingrams left has affixed his signature to a Los Angeles Rams contract for the coming football season. Bottom row (l to r): James, student manager, Money, Tignor, Mack McLendon, mascot, Middle row: Hall, Ingram, Iglehart, Randolph, asst-coach, Collins, Sims, Berry. Top row: Coe, Simpson, Washington, Campbell, Bradshaw, and Hunter.

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unblatantly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

## Florida's Governor Collins Says A Piece

Quite naturally those in the states largely affected by the Supreme Court's segregation decision would come in now and then to restate their position, to whistle in the dark, for the benefit of those who cannot yet be relied upon to stand the naked facts.

Governor Collins frankly states that even a tax collector would make his campaign for collecting taxes on a pledge for segregation in the public schools.

Not that collecting taxes had anything to do with the so called "school mixing," but, the people upon voting would be certain that their tax monies pass through hands that were willing to be shown as against something they imagined they were opposed to.

The Governor recounted an incident in which the Florida Legislature was about to pass a resolution of interposition, a resolution in effect, would declare the state could not be bound by a Supreme Court decision it did not like, which was nothing short of a bill of nullification! He mentioned the fact that legislator after legislator came to his office and said they did not want to support a measure of nullification, but, they said: "my people back home might think it might do some good and demand that I vote for it."

There is still speculation abundant that this is what prompted southern representation in Congress to sign a manifesto, emphasizing more strongly their opposition to the court's order.

The governor would convey the impression that relations are widening; that indifference is occurring, made evident by hostilities and other ramifications halting a growing acceptance of the Negro on a non-segregated basis in many ways of life.

The governor mentioned the fact that in two large Florida state institutions of learning, where white people were used to attend meetings in bodies, that during a visit to one of these during commencement season, except for himself, the person who accompanied him was the only other white person in the auditorium!

He mentioned the fact that Dr. Deborah Coggins, a competent health officer of Madison and two adjoining counties, who, in order to save time in carrying out a heavy schedule; suggested to a Negro nurse that they have sandwich together in the back of a restaurant, in order that the noon hour be utilized for the discussion of professional matters. For this act she was fired.

Governor Collins, however, like most of those who make out their cases for self comfort, still leaning backwards toward those who vote for them, fell into the debacle of pointing out the Negroes most pressing need as the real solution He puts his finger on these as the most pressing needs of the Negro: "better health, education, moral and housing standards." The governor ventures further: "He needs these desperately in order to have an equal chance to develop his talents and better command the respect and admiration of his fellow citizens."

What the governor says reminds one of the man being told that he did not need any wages whatever, nor equal competition in the field of employment, that his most desperate needs are something to eat, something to wear and some medicine to take. Thusly, the governor, like the rest, made out his case, then would undo it.

It is honestly wondered if the governor really reflected that the very things he puts his finger on as the Negro's most desperate needs, are all contingent to his segregated status in the first place which threw up early in his active citizenship those barriers between him, better health, education, moral and housing standards.

## Teen-agers, Stick To Your Teens

By the above caption in the vein of a new appeal is directed to those teen-agers who have been of such grave concern during this present school term hearing its end.

Parents and teachers have been almost weekly faced with problems touching the failure of our teen-agers living up to their moral obligation, involved in the doing of their part in this hard and all-out struggle for their educational advancement.

The schools have been beset with their problems of policing and keeping up with certain recalcitrant youths, who, in their critical stages of development, have posed various problems.

More than once the populace has been periled by lost students playing truancy and otherwise skipping classes at school while engaging in unbecoming practices.

On a recent occasion the city was shocked upon the report of teen-agers being tied to a bed-post, occupying unseemly hide-outs while their parents and teachers in heated frustration, combed all the questionable areas at their command.

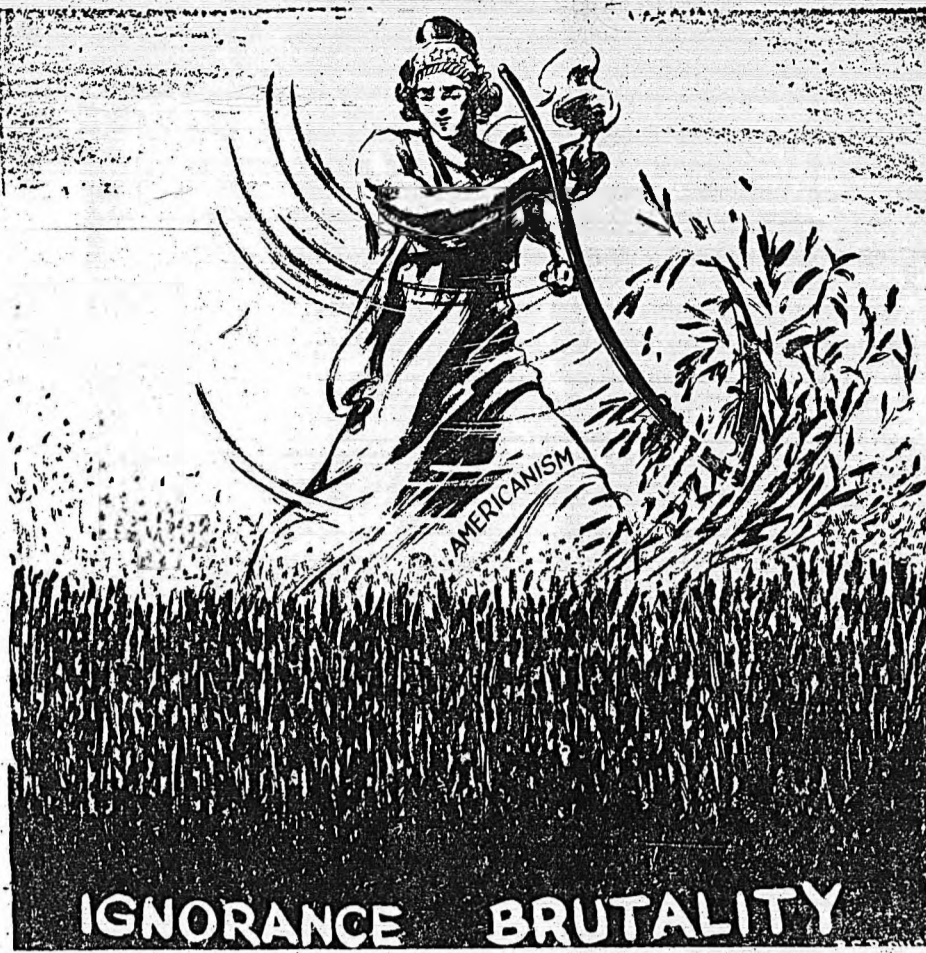
Already the teachers are carrying an overload of home duties where parents are unable to see their children, only briefly at night; some of these children in question are their own bosses as to getting up, getting their breakfast and getting off to school.

It has been oft repeated that teachers in many instances are met with so many ramifications of teen-age delinquency that they are tempted to welcome the absence of some of their wards. This is a sad plight of affairs denoting that some teen-agers are not cooperating with efforts for their betterment.

"As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," runs an old quote which is as true today as when it was coined. These teen-age problems should be the concern of the mature teen-agers, the parents, teachers can't do it all. It is time that teen-agers were aroused to a sense of a duty they owe to those whose taxes are ever mounting for their development and entertainment than they have access to more modern improvement and home entertainment than their elders. It is high time they realized some of the responsibilities now up to their level of cooperation.

Children should be children of course; they should not be endangering their health and strength before arriving at maturity; they should feel keenly a sense of interest on their own, and not throw the whole weight of their being upon their parents, their teachers and the society in which they move.

Teen-agers, you help in this job of sticking to your teens. Do your part in this job of your development.



IGNORANCE BRUTALITY

WE HAVE TO SOW AMERICANISM, IF WE WISH TO REAP IT.

## Slow Down And Live

"What is a safe speed? Fifteen miles an hour? Thirty? Sixty-five?"

That question was put to Mrs. W. M. McCallum, president of the Tennessee Safety Council, today, by a group of citizens who are supporting the "Slow Down and Live" program of the Tennessee Safety Council and the National Association of State Safety Coordinators.

This program is part of the nationwide "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign. The Slow Down and Live program will run from Memorial Day thru Labor Day.

"It's impossible to say that any given numerical speed is absolutely safe," was President McCallum's answer to the question. "Under certain conditions any one of these speeds might be unsafe. Under other conditions a higher speed might be safe."

Mrs. McCallum said the conditions she had in mind were those of weather, road traffic, the driver's physical and mental state, and his vehicle's mechanical fitness.

"What might be a perfectly safe rate of speed for a physically and mentally fit motorist to drive on a smooth, straight road on a clear day might be a dangerously fast

speed if any one of those conditions were changed," she said. "Suppose it were raining or foggy, or the driver was ill or tired. Any one of these conditions automatically would cancel out any posted speed limits along this smooth, straight road."

She pointed out that posted limits set the maximum speed under ideal conditions only. Under the law the driver must always use his judgement in selecting a speed for the prevailing conditions.

Mrs. McCallum gave the following tips on speed and safety:

1. Drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.
2. Slow down before you get to curves and intersections.
3. At night drive at the speed which will let you stop within your headlight range.
4. Drive with traffic. You are probably going too fast if you are passing many cars—too slow if many are passing you.
5. Where children are playing, be able to stop in a car length or less.
6. On longer trips stop occasionally for a stretch—when you're tired or inattentive, stop.

## Brave Little Children Of Arkansas

Nine little children in grim Arkansas  
Valiantly playing their part that the Law  
Wisely enacted, might surely prevail  
To counter and vanquish the foes that assail.

Frail little children, undrilled, sore afraid,  
Accepting the challenge, they move straight ahead  
Despite every hazard, the taunts and the jeers,  
Forgive their tormentors and smile through their tears.  
—George Douglas Johnson

## Two Presbyterian Bodies Made One

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A joint procession of Presbyterian elders, marching cheerfully through a steady downpour of rain, Wednesday sealed the merger of two long-divided denominations to form the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The new church, which will be the nation's fourth largest Protestant body, officially came into being at 9:58 a. m. (EDT) when two soaking-wet ministers shook hands on a rain-drenched street corner opposite the University of Pittsburgh's skyscraper campus.

The hand-shakers were the Rev. Harold R. Martin of Bloomington, Ill., moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and the Rev. Robert N. Montgomery of New Concord, O., moderator of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

Martin stood at the head of a column of 850 Presbyterian U. S. A. commissioners who had marched

to the rendezvous from a church three blocks to the West Montgomery headed a column of 350 United Presbyterian leaders who approached from another church's three blocks away in the opposite direction. After the historic hand-shake, the two columns merged into a single procession and entered Syria Mosque for a service of Holy Communion which opened the First General Assembly of the United Church.

Montgomery delivered the sermon. He said the quest for unity among the people of God "is one of the greatest tasks confronting this generation of Christians."

"It is this quest that has led us to become one. It is this quest which, we hope and pray, may in the lifetime of many of us bring about our union with our fellow Presbyterians in the southern church and other branches of the Presbyterian family." The merger united the largest

and the third largest of America's 11 Presbyterian denominations. The Presbyterian Church U. S. A., with 2,800,000 members, was established 170 years ago by Scotch and Scotch-Irish immigrants who belonged to the Church of Scotland. Its membership is nationwide and includes President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and many other prominent Americans.

100 YEARS OLD  
The United Presbyterian Church had about 257,000 members, concentrated largely in Ohio and Pennsylvania. It was established 100 years ago by the union of two groups, known in Presbyterian history as "Seceders" and "Covenanters," who split off from the Church of Scotland in the early 18th century.

The Southern Presbyterian Church which parted company from the Presbyterian U. S. A. denomination at the start of the Civil War, now has about 830,000 members. It originally was scheduled to participate in the merger, but the proposal failed to win the necessary approval of three-fourths of the local Presbyteries.

The remaining eight Presbyterian bodies are small, with an aggregate membership of about 400,000.

## Little Rock

(Continued from Page One)

closeups of the graduation.

120 GUARDSMEN  
Approximately 120 federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen were available. The troops moved into the school Sunday.

The Capital Citizens Council declared Thursday "Liberation Day in Arkansas" and called for Ar-

## MEMPHIS WORLD

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## JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

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WHAT IS HAPPENING  
There has been no woman except their widowed mother on the ranch that the three O'Dare brothers work in wild Oklahoma Territory of the 1900s. Although Cord, the eldest, has been the "ladies' man" Luther, the second brother, is the first to be marrying. Cord picked out the bride, Edna Shore, and Luther courted her by mail.

The family is at Ponca City, getting acquainted with Edna, who arrived from Chicago about a year ago. There are things besides the marriage to think about, for trouble has developed between Cord and drought-stricken farmers who want access to the O'Dare ranch water. There also are difficulties between Cord and Bill Hageman, whose sister Julie is one of the women attracted to Cord. Smoke, the youngest O'Dare brother, who is telling the story, has formed an opinion of Edna Shore—she's a young, pretty girl, but not one that could be called innocent.

### CHAPTER 5

EDNA'S EYES kept moving from Ma to Luther, then to Cord, and when I stepped up, they moved to me. I don't know what I expected. Probably hard eyes filled with cynicism, but they weren't that way at all. They were warm and compassionate, and sorry for a lot of undefined things, the kind of eyes some people have who try to do right and never seem to have any of it come out. She smiled, she handed out to just anyone; this was for me, special. And then I knew I was going to like her. In spite of the things I'd thought I was even a little ashamed for thinking them in the first place.

"You're Smoke, aren't you? Luther's mentioned you in letters many times."

Isn't it hell what a pretty girl's smile will do to a man's poise? I suddenly had an extra foot, a fool's expression, and fingers that just couldn't hold my hat. I stooped to pick it up. And then I said, "Ma, I guess there's nothin' to be gained by standin' here." He looked at Edna Shore, then got red in the face. "If the sight of us O'Dares ain't scared you into changin' your mind, I expect we'd best get on to the church."

"I like the O'Dares," Edna said, taking Luther's arm. "And I haven't changed my mind about anything."

He let out a ringing whoop and before anyone could stop him, lifted Edna and plopped her onto the rear seat of the buggy. Luther got in beside her and I handed up the satchels, then tied Luther's horse on behind. Cord was already mounted and I helped Ma in as I always did. The rig kind of sighed when she settled herself; as soon as I swung up we drove down the street.

The Baptist Church was on the corner of Peace and Railroad

Streets and we pulled up in front. Cord got down and helped Ma while I tied the team. Reverend Elder came out of the parsonage, shrugging into his coat. He smiled and ushered us into the church.

As usual, Cord had made all the arrangements ahead of time, and although I'd never attended a wedding before, I expected it to come off without a hitch.

Luther and Edna stood before Reverend Elder and Luther kept squirming as though his collar was choking him to death. I couldn't help watching Edna's face because I never saw a woman look exactly like that before. Sort of like she was in a dream, but a dream where everything came true and she didn't know whether to laugh or cry about it.

Marrying didn't take as long as I thought it would; somehow the permanence of marriage fostered the idea in my mind that the procedure was involved. Finally Reverend Elder said, "The ring, Luther. You have a ring?"

I never saw Luther panic quite that badly before. His face drained of color and he looked at Cord, as though this were all his fault, since he was supposed to have arranged everything. Cord looked blank, then shrugged while Luther floundered in a sea of embarrassment. Then Ma was pushing around Cord and me, her fingers digging into her cloth reticule. She came up with a plain gold band that Pa had placed on her finger thirty years before. She handed it to Luther.

Cord's eyebrows pulled into a frown and he said, "That's yours, Ma."

"Take it," Ma said, trying to press it into Luther's hand. Edna's eyes got real filmy and tears settled along the bottom lids. "I just couldn't," she said. "But it's the kindest thing anyone ever did for me."

"I want you to wear it," Ma said in that way she had when she didn't want a lot of sass or argument. "It's what I always planned for the first girl any of my sons took for a wife."

Luther took the ring then and lifted Edna's hand. Reverend Elder smiled and clasped his bony hands together and the whole thing was over; just like that. Luther smothered Edna in his arms and kissed her and we all laughed because he seemed very embarrassed. Cord put his hand on Luther's shoulder and kind of moved him back. "Here now," he said easily. "You got the rest of your life for that, and this is the only chance I'll ever get. After all, if it wasn't for me, you'd never got acquainted with her in the first place."

I didn't see much wrong with

the idea of Cord kissing the bride, but the way Cord sort of swooped her to him left me with the uneasy feeling that the wrong man had married her. Leastways he didn't give her a peck on the cheek. His arms imprisoned her for a long moment and she didn't fight him either. When he released her, Edna just looked at him, her eyes kind of wide and surprised, and a little hurt. About what I wouldn't know.

Then Luther and Cord were pushing me and I braced my feet like a balky calf touched for the first time by a rope. This only made things worse and to get it over with, I gave Edna a quick peck on the cheek. This caused Luther and Cord to howl and my face must have been red enough to satisfy them. Only Edna wasn't laughing. She looked at me steadily, then put both hands on my face and kissed me smack on the lips. She said, "I like you, Smoke."

Ma saved me from making a consarned fool of myself. She put her big arm around Edna and hugged her. Cord gave the Reverend a five-dollar gold piece and we all went outside to the buggy. This time Ma got in the back and Luther and his new wife rode in front, Luther driving. I untied Luther's horse and mounted. Cord said, "You go on, Ma. We'll catch up." He turned his head and looked upturn. "Bill Hageman offered me a drink. Think I'll take him up on it, among other things."

I couldn't see anything out of the way in what he said, but Ma did; she gave him a straight look. "You do whatever you think best, Cord." She raised a hand and patted her beads.

"When you see a snake, I guess you just got to step on it."

Luther pulled away, taking the road home, and Cord and I turned toward the main drag. "What did Ma mean, Cord?"

He seemed preoccupied and I wondered if I hadn't asked something I shouldn't have. Finally Cord said, "A man never as trouble unless he lets the little things grow."

That's all he would say about it. We tied up at Lanahan's and went in. The three farmers who had been sitting with Lige Bingham and Vince Randolph had gone out and Bill Hageman was now at their table. He stopped talking when Cord and I stepped inside, and he watched us carefully as we crossed to the bar. No beer this time; Cord ordered from the best bottle Lanahan had. I sagged against the bar, shot glass cradled between my palms. Cord picked up his drink and turned, looking squarely at Bill Hageman.

(To Be Continued)

kansans to give "Thanks to Almighty God" that the remaining 432 federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen will be released from federal control. The segregationists distributed placards printed in red, white and blue which read: Liberation Day in Arkansas May 29 Ike Go Home.

SUNDAY NIGHT  
Sunday night's baccalaureate was marred by one incident at the athletic field and another possibly related near the campus.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested for spitting on a Negro woman as she left the arena after the ceremonies. Five other Negroes were arrested and one was charged with carrying concealed weapons. The colored men told police they were en route to the school to protect Green.

Several white students cheered when Green came through the motion of receiving his diploma in a rehearsal Monday.

"I hope you will take it on yourselves to see that everything goes all right," Principal Jess W. Matthews told the students. "I don't think there is anyone who wouldn't feel sorry if anything is done tomorrow night to interfere with the program."

Ronnie Hubbard, 17, president of the senior class, also appealed for order.

"I don't think anybody wants to do anything to ruin our commencement."

COTTON  
The Agriculture Department of the U. S. reported that the country's cotton exports have declined while its imports of the fiber have increased. The period covered for the expert statistics was August, 1957, to March, 1953, when 3,800,000 bales were sent abroad against 5,400,000 bales during the comparable months of the 1956-57 season.

## Importance Of Social Security Card Is Stressed

The importance of having a social security card in your possession at all times was emphasized in a statement made today by Joseph E. Murphy, Manager of the Social Security District Office at Atlanta.

While this statement was made primarily for the information of the students who will soon be in the job market looking for summer work, Mr. Murphy pointed

out that it applies equally to all workers. Social Security wage credits are based on quarterly reports submitted by employers. These reports show the name and social security number of the individual together with the amount of wages paid during the period for which the report is being made.

The employer sometimes must report wages without a number for those workers who have lost their card or failed to get a number. This makes it difficult for the social security record center to properly credit the account.

Application forms for social security numbers may be obtained from any Post Office or Social Security Office.

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D	R	E	S	T	A	A	Y	L	D	Y	Y	E	

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