

# BUS SEGREGATION ENDS IN NEW ORLEANS

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### New Orleans Bus Integration Orderly

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — Integration came without incident on city buses and street cars Saturday, but Friday night a flaming cross appeared on the lawn of the judge who ordered an end to segregation.

### Mississippi Wants Vote Suit Dropped

**By JOHN HERBERS**  
 JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Mississippi charged Saturday that an NAACP lawsuit challenging its election laws was brought in violation of the U. S. Constitution and asked that it be thrown out of federal court on grounds the plaintiff has not exhausted his remedies under state law.

The Rev. H. D. Darby, a Prentiss minister, charged he was kept from registering as a voter because of his race and brought the suit in U. S. district court here under the new federal civil rights law.

Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson and Jefferson Davis County Circuit Clerk James Daniel, the county registrar filed separate answers today to the suit brought last March.

They contended it violates the 11th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution in that it undertakes to affect and control the state and its officials in respect to the matter of registration of voters and makes the state a defendant "without its consent."

Darby was turned down three times for voter registration in Jefferson Davis County. The last time, on June 22, 1957, he appealed to the County Election Commission, which has taken no action.

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Police reported that when they arrived at the house of Judge J. Skelly Wright there was no crowd and the cross had burned out. They said they did not know who put it there.

The transit company complied with Wright's order to desegregate at one minute past midnight.

The order followed a copy of the official transcript of the U. S. Supreme Court which was handed to transit company officials and city officials Friday afternoon. The high court's ruling upheld without comment Wright's pulling of more than a year-and-a-half ago.

The New Orleans segregation ban was based upon a state law passed in 1856. The city has no ordinance requiring the separation of the races on its transit systems.

Negroes were legally free to sit where they pleased on buses and streetcars Saturday, but long years of habit proved stronger than a federal court edict erasing racial barriers from the public carriers.

Most passengers continued to segregate themselves on the public vehicles. They did so quietly and without incident.

The only noticeable difference was the removal of small wooden signs, reading "For Colored Passengers Only," which had separated whites from Negroes. In their place, stood notices which said the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., was complying with the federal court order.



**SOUVENIR STAMP ALBUM PRESENTED**—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield recently presented a souvenir stamp album to Ambassador Padmore to be forwarded to President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia. Mr. Summerfield called attention to this occasion to the close ties between Liberia and the United States.

### Allen Moves Into Orgill's Bailiwick

Senator Clifford Allen rapped hard at "big insurance companies and big newspapers" when he came into Mayor Edmond Orgill's bailiwick last Thursday to increase his popularity with Memphis and Shelby County voters in his bid as governor of Tennessee.

He said that big insurance companies and big newspapers are picked opponents. "It is believed he had reference to Mayor Orgill and Buford Ellington. However, he did not call them by names.

The blast was released during a political speech over WREC-TV and later repeated over WDDA radio and at a meeting of the Civic Club. Senator Allen disregarded totally the candidacy of six of the eight gubernatorial candidates when he said "those two hand-picked candidates don't have a chance to win" in the Aug. 7 Democratic primary.

However, he went on to say about the two candidates, whom he did not name, "to even think that they can win is a myth created by a few would-be kingmakers and three or four big newspaper publishers, coupled with the aid of some courthouse politicians."

**KEFAUVER ISSUE**  
 The senator from Nashville said U. S. Senator Estes Kefauver has not endorsed the candidacy of Mayor Orgill and he will "remain on the sidelines." A few of Kefauver's friends in coalition with

many of these enemies are attempting to drag the senator into the race."

Senator Allen went on to explain that this coalition is trying to spread the false rumor that Kefauver wants the electorate to vote for a candidate other than "Clifford Allen."

He said "Senator Kefauver did not endorse Orgill's candidacy." Orgill was urged to enter the race "by a mere handful of Kefauver's rich friends."

Senator Allen told members of the Council of Civic Clubs "there cannot be a great future to our state unless it includes all the people of our state."

A prominent figure in Tennessee politics since 1949 when he was first elected to the state senate from Davidson county, he called for a new concept in the governor's office concerning public school teachers in Tennessee and particularly Memphis. He said "Memphis is one of the biggest and richest cities in the state, yet comparatively speaking Memphis pays the lowest salaries to teachers."

He told of his opposition to the present administration's fight against salary increase for the 27,000 teachers in the state.

**EXPLAINS NO DIFFICULTY**  
 The gubernatorial candidate explains that he had no difficulty concerning the Supreme Court decision on the school case, no more than he had as a senator of Tennessee.

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### Memphians Graduate From Fisk University

Several Memphians were among the students who were graduated during Fisk University's 84th commencement exercises last week.

Among the Memphians were: John Douglass Williams, James O. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Merle Anderson Patterson and Miss Monica Lee Williams.

**WATCH THE WORLD**

- Register to Vote Before July 7 Deadline
- Celebrate National Recreation Month — all of June.

### NAACP Youth Council Launches Membership Drive

The local Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People mapped out final plans for its membership drive Thursday night at Mt. Olive Cathedral.

Presiding over the meeting was William Rodgers, Jr., president of the youth group, who was thirty minutes late. Rodgers, a Douglas High School junior, urged all members present to "go out and get" the youth of this city to join the NAACP.

He told them to urge all the youth social clubs and civic clubs to sign up with the organization.

Guests at the meeting were W. C. Patton, Birmingham NAACP field secretary, Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, one of the prosecuting attorneys in the January O. Z. Ebers vs. City of Memphis bus segregation suit.

**"IMPRESSED BUT CRITICAL"**  
 Mr. Patton said that he was impressed by the meeting, but criticized President Rodgers and First Vice President Albert Rule for not getting the register-to-vote plaques on the doors of Beale and Vance St., businesses as they had promised Miss Lois Baldwin, Atlanta, Ga., NAACP field secretary. Rodgers and Rule promised that the plaques would be up by Monday, June 2.

LeMoynes NAACP members present were Marion Shephovik Barry, outgoing president of the LeMoynes chapter; Elmer Moore, newly elected LeMoynes second-vice president, and Melvin Greer, outgoing vice-president and new commissioner of LeMoynes NAACP publicity.

Membership lists were passed out by Miss Cella Gladney, Youth Council secretary. Miss Marjorie McFerrin, Youth Council advisor, and Mrs. Gloria Edwards, Mt. Olive Cathedral financial secretary, attended the meeting.

Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday at Mt. Olive.

### National Recreation Month Off To Good Start In City

National Recreation Month got off to a good start in Memphis when various ministers heartily endorsed the national observance during their Sunday sermon.

Thousands of women, men, boys and girls, throughout Memphis are expected to participate in local recreational programs pointing-up National Recreation Month.

Memphis is one of the six cities in the nation selected to emphasize the observance.

Many plans were made for the celebration during a meeting last Friday with Prof. Blair T. Hunt, general chairman of the Negro division in Memphis.

Among chairmen of various programs were:

Fred Joseph, executive director of Abe Echariff YMCA who was told the "Youth Fitness Week" June 1-7, would fit into the overall plans; J. A. Beauchamp, Boy Scout executive; J. D. Williams of the Semi-Pro Baseball League; Robert "Robb" Wright, in charge of the Fuller Park Golf Course; who announced that golf clinic for youngsters will be held June 25, the official date that the new course will open.

Also attending was Marie Adams of the Federated Colored Women's club; Mrs. David Bardley Phillips, teenage director of the Vance Avenue YWCA; W. T. McDaniel, supervision of Summer playgrounds and Booker T. Washington high school music teacher; Thomas Hayes; Marion Hale of the city recreation department, who is coordinator in Memphis for the National Recreation Month; and Eulless T. Hunt, director of recreation for Negroes.

### DR. ISH NEW CHIEF OF STAFF AT COLLINS CHAPEL HOSPITAL

Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr., was elected president of Collins Chapel's medical staff during a meeting at the hospital Thursday evening. He filled the position held by Dr. William S. Martin, who died May 17.

However, Dr. Martin had resigned the position because of ill health. He died six days before the resignation became effective.

Other officers named were:

- Dr. Leland Atkins, vice president;
- Dr. B. F. McCleave, secretary.

Dr. Ish with offices at 859 S. Wellington St., came to Memphis in 1950. His medical education was received at Howard University in Washington, D. C. from where he was graduated in 1944. He served in the U. S. Army and practiced at Tuskegee, Ala. and Chicago before returning to Memphis to resume practice last July.

Dr. Ish is the brother-in-law of A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Atkins, a graduate of Meharry Medical School in Nashville in Jan. 1950 has been in practice here about six years. He has an office at 1253 Thomas St. He entered armed services in 1951 and was discharged in 1952. He returned to Memphis and resumed his practice.

Dr. McCleave, a graduate of Shaw University in North Carolina and the University of West Tennessee, started his practice in Memphis in 1914. He has offices at 475 Vance Ave.

### 13 Injured In New Jersey Holiday Fights

PENNSVILLE, N. J., (UPI)—An argument between Negro and white girls touched off a series of fights aboard the excursion boat Liberty Bell Friday as it carried 2,000 persons on a Memorial Day outing to Riverview Beach Park here.

Thirteen persons were injured in the melees which finally was quelled when crewmen played water hoses on the combatants. Thirty-

The names of inactive members were removed from the staff-physician governing membership list. All members who did not attend Thursday's meeting were removed from the active-list. However their names remain on the "courtesy staff," which enables them to continue practice at the hospital.

There are more than 200 physicians whose names were on the list of members practicing there.

Dr. Ish is believed to be the second president of the hospital which was established more than a half century ago.

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### Arkansas Editor Accuses Gov. Faubus Of Creating Little Rock School Crisis

#### Prize Winner Says "Emotional Campaign Issue" Was Faubus Goal

NEW YORK — (UPI) — John N. Heiskell, editor and president of the Arkansas Gazette, Thursday accused Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas of creating last fall's school integration crisis at Little Rock to "generate an emotional issue for a campaign for a third term."

Heiskell spoke at a lunch of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University where he received the Columbia Journalism Award for "singular journalistic performance in the public interest."

**WON PRIZE**  
 The Gazette and its executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, won Pulitzer prizes earlier this year for standing behind the U. S. Supreme Court's school integration decisions despite a loss in circulation and a threatened advertising boycott.

**CHARGES POLITICAL MOTIVATION**  
 Heiskell said that he was convinced that Faubus's actions in the integration crisis were politically motivated.

"Without consulting the local authorities and over the protest that members of the school board made when they learned of his plan, he surrounded Central High School with armed men of the Arkansas National Guard," said Heiskell.

**TELLS OF REPORTS**  
 He announced that he had received reports of impending violence, but to this day he has never furnished proof of the validity of these reports," he said.

"The Guardsmen were ordered to prevent the Negro children from entering the school, and thus the stage was set for disorder. As birds might swoop down for discolored food, hundreds of people gathered for the feast of angry words and physical violence."

**NEWSPAPER MEETS CHALLENGE**  
 The ensuing "deplorable scenes and intolerable actions," he said, were the challenge met by the newspaper.

"I am convinced that our condemning of disorder and violence and defiance was interpreted by many people as advocating integration," said Heiskell. "Our paper's fight was not for integration as such. As a matter of fact, only nine Negro children had been selected for admission to Central High School, where there are nearly 2,000 white pupils."

"Our fight was for law and order and obedience to the courts of the United States."

Heiskell said that "in spite of material losses, vicious attacks and



**HOUSING PROMOTION** — Dr. George W. Snowden, right, is congratulated by Federal Housing Administration Commissioner Norman P. Mason on his promotion to the newly created FHA position as Assistant to the Commissioner, Intergroup Relations Service.

For the past five years, Dr. Snowden has been Minority Group Housing Advisor on the Commissioner's staff. Mr. Mason said that the creation of the new position was in keeping with a broadening emphasis on making good housing equally available to all segments of the population.

Commissioner Mason said that housing markets free of racial and religious restrictions are now firmly established in many states and communities. Dr. Snowden, he said, will continue the work he has directed in the past with added responsibilities for enlarging the scope of activities of the agency's intergroup relations specialists in the field service. It is their job to assist FHA field office staffs and industry to assure that all Americans

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### Memphian Among 83 To Receive Degrees From Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A Memphian among candidates for graduation at Bennett College on Monday, June 2, announced Miss Mary Mayfield, registrar. Speaker for the baccalaureate service, on June 1, was Dr. George D. Kelsey, of Drew University.

The commencement address on Monday was delivered by Dr. Alvin G. Burich, of New York City, vice president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The Memphian is Miss Peggy A. White.

### Anemia Research Fund At Crump Hospital

An "Anemia Research Fund" has been established in the department of medical Laboratories of the University of Tennessee for the purpose of studying various anemias with special emphasis on sickle anemia and other abnormalities affecting the cells and hemoglobin.

Sickle cell disease is a disorder that occurs frequently and which perhaps causes more pain, disability and severe illness than any other type of anemia. It is capable of causing paralysis, deformity which are as crippling as the paralysis and deformity caused by poliomyelitis. Sickle cell disease has been inadequately studied.

Funds are needed to maintain a clinic for patients with sickle cell disease, to keep accurate records over a period of years, to perform essential tests and to follow leads in diagnosis and in treatment.

The "Anemia Research Fund" was initiated by the Gentry Avenue Civic Club of Memphis, which recently donated \$200 toward the purchase of an electrocardiogram instrument, which is essential for the study of abnormalities in the heart.

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### Funeral Rites Held For Victim Of Drowning Here

Funeral services for 15-year-old freshman at Booker T. Washington high school were held Sunday afternoon at Pentecostal Temple church of God in Christ, with Bishop J. O. Patterson officiating the eulogy. Interment followed in Mt. Carmel cemetery under direction of the Patterson funeral home.

The freshman, George Earl Thomas, Jr. of 384-HS, Fourth St., is believed to have drowned in the Mississippi sometime last week. His swim-trunks clad body was found May 29 in borrow pit on the Arkansas side of the Mississippi River under the Memphis-Arkansas bridge by several unidentified fishermen.

Ivan Dickson, deputy sheriff of Crittenden County, said it was estimated that the body has been in the water between 24 and 48 hours.

The lad had been missing from his home since May 23.

His mother, Mrs. George Thomas, Sr., of the same address, said she was at a loss to explain why her son would play hooky from school. "His homeroom teacher said he was not present for a call on May 23. He has never gone over into Arkansas to swim. How had he ever failed to attend school to my knowledge."

Mrs. Thomas said after her son did not come home between 3:30 and 4 o'clock that afternoon, she became concerned and called the juvenile court. Later she called the police department and filed a missing person report.

She said he left home about 7:45 that morning as usual.

He is survived by, other than his widowed mother, four brothers, Willie Goe, Herman Thomas, James Thomas, all of Memphis and Pvt. Henry Thomas of Ft. Campbell, Ky., a sister, Barbara Thomas, a junior at Booker T. Washington High School; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lander, an uncle Horace Lander of Chicago, and four aunts, Mrs. Laura Taylor and Roszina Tolbert of Memphis; and Mrs. Jennie Jones and Christine Waterford of Chicago.

### Little Rock Students Have No Ill Feelings To Hecklers

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The nine Negro students who attended integrated Little Rock, Ark., Central High School had said Friday they have no ill feelings toward the white students who tried to keep them out.

"We have no feelings of contempt for them," Melba Pattillo, 15, said. "We understand the environment in which they have grown up and what the South has taught them. We only hope they can learn the Christian way of life. No, we have no contempt at all."

The nine students and Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas State NAACP, were here Thursday to receive the 12th annual Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award, a national recognition of public service.

The award was made by John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender and nephew of the paper's founder, Robert S. Abbott, for whom the award is made.

The Defender said the Abbott award goes to organizations or individuals it considers to have "made the most significant contribution to democracy in the previous year."

**PSYCHOLOGICAL WAR**  
 Mrs. Bates said that even after the nine Negro children were admitted to Central High, a "small group" of white students "continued a psychological war with small harassments, shouting, name calling and the like."

Mrs. Bates emphasized, however, that the majority of white students accepted the integration peacefully.

"It was a very trying year but it was successful," Carlotta Walls, 14, said.

Ernest Green, 16, who became the first Negro to graduate from Central High, said he would advise future "pioneer students" to strive primarily "to be just another student and blend in — turn the other cheek."

Mrs. Bates said, "We accomplished the impossible. Those who were against us never meant for Ernest to graduate. We've won what we were fighting for."

Green said he planned to accept a scholarship to Michigan State University in the fall and until then would work at a summer job in New York City.

### Virginians To Enter Four Negro Schools

ARLINGTON, Va. — (UPI) — White students, acting on behalf of a staunch pro-segregationist group, will seek admission to Negro schools in Arlington County in an effort to have them closed under Virginia segregation laws, it was announced Wednesday night.

The Arlington County chapter of the Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties said white students would seek enrollment in four Negro schools "for obvious reasons."

The announcement came only hours after school officials said seven Negro students had applied for September admission to white schools in Arlington County, which is under federal court orders to end school segregation.

If the Negro students were admitted to white schools, those schools would be closed under a state segregation law. Negro schools in the county, however, would remain open since they would remain segregated.

We do not intend to sit idly by while white schools are closed and Negro schools are left open, Jack Rathbone, executive secretary of the Defenders here, said.

He said his group had asked the Arlington School Board for the final date for enrollment in the Langston, Drew Kemper, Hoffman Boston Elementary and Hoffman Boston High Schools.

# Participate In National Recreation Month June 1-30

# Larose School And Honor Roll Students Showered With Honors

What's the word around LaRose? The word is "honors." Recently the school's Y-Teen organization won first place in the Junior Department of the annual Y-Teen potato chip sale in Memphis. The City of Memphis won second place nationally. There were 35 cities participating.

There were 10 girls from LaRose School who sold 150 bags or more. They will receive compact with the Standard Y-Teen emblem. The 10 girls will also receive an all-expense paid educational tour (June 8th-11th) to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Their Y-Teen advisor, Miss Margaret Johnson, will accompany them on the trip.

The ten girls are Sylvia Bunty, Mildred Scott, Clara Ivy, Dorothy Sims, Veronica Washall, Bertha Morrison, Nettie Fields, Jewel Fields, and Dorothy Sausberry. The president of the LaRose Y-Teen organization is Frances Dancy. Mrs. Esther Brown and Mrs. Margaret Johnson are the advisors.

### FIRST GRADE PICNIC

The first graders at LaRose School had a day of "fun and sun" on Thursday evening at Lincoln Park. Accompanied by their teachers, the first graders boarded buses with picnic baskets, straw hats, sun-glasses and everything. The day was pleasant and the youngsters made the most of it. Ice-cream was the main dessert. After a thoroughly enjoyable day they returned to school.

### STUDENTS WITH AN "AVERAGE"

First Grade  
1-1 Mrs. A. J. Turner  
Charlie Reed  
Chew Shannon  
Vertis Clements  
Ella Mae Bobo  
Connie Lee Hodges  
Sister G. Hodges  
Gaynell Hill  
Vicki Norris  
1-2 Mrs. J. H. Flowers  
Tommy Connie  
Michael Kenny Paige  
Sandra Ellis  
Janette Gray  
Pamela Gates

## Use It Or Lose It

By Rev. LOUISE LYNN  
I KEEP MY THOUGHTS CONCENTRATED ON THAT WHICH IS OF GOD.

OFTEN when we say we lack the power to concentrate, what we mean is that we do not seem able to concentrate on the things that are important to us. Whether we realize it or not we are concentrating our thought somewhere. Often it comes as a surprise to us to realize that we have actually been concentrating on the very things we have been trying to let go of. What do you give your thoughts to? There is where your power to concentrate is being spent.

When we decide to concentrate on that which is of God, we change the direction of our thoughts. If we have condition, to meet we will not concentrate all negative aspects, but on this good; we will think about we will give the force of our thoughts to the idea that God is in every condition, that good is in every condition. We will concentrate it; we will bless ourselves and all other persons with the realization, that behind all appearances stands the goodness of God, the life of God, the substance of God.

**PRAYER**  
"O Christ, draw my soul closer to Thee. Help me to breathe into every wish of my heart Thy will divine. Bring me out of defeat to victory by the indwelling of Thy love and peace power. Live Thy life in me. In Thy name I pray. Amen"

## CONGRATULATIONS

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**ELDER OF LIFE?**—Repeating a centuries old custom, natives of Suva, in the Fiji Islands, recently marked a "Festival of Life." Among the rites is the offering of the Cup of Life to young warriors by island medicine men like the one above. The Fiji Islands are a British protectorate. (Newspaper Photo).

## Mississippi Gets Stay Of Execution

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court Tuesday granted a stay of execution to Robert Lee Goldsby, who was to have died in the electric chair in the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, Miss., Thursday, May 29.

Goldsby, who is under sentence of death, was turned down by the Supreme Court twice before on appeal—Dec. 12, 1955, and Dec. 11, 1956—both from state court judgments affirming his conviction. Goldsby is now seeking his release on a writ of habeas corpus. He sought a stay to have time to perfect an appeal to the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals from dismissal of his habeas corpus writ by the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi. He says his appeal will be filed by June 17.

Goldsby was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Moselle McCorkle Nelms, who, with her husband operated a dairy bar at Valden, Miss. The shooting occurred during a fight at the bar on Sept. 4, 1954.

Goldsby claims that he can show a long time systematic exclusion of colored persons from jury duty in Carroll County, Miss.

**BOSTON**—Commuters in Carver, Mass., who are faced with a loss of their transportation with plans to stop operations of the South-eastern Massachusetts Railroad, some irate commuters want to borrow eight antique Mexican steam locomotives, including wood-burners, from the Edenville Railroad historic showplace, and run their own railroad.

## Alabama GOP To Run For Position Of Governor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—About 500 Alabama Republicans Friday unanimously nominated William I. Longshore, a young Birmingham attorney, as the GOP candidate for governor.

Longshore, 32, the son of the U. S. attorney for the state's northern district, will oppose either Art. Gen. John Patterson or Circuit Judge George Wallace in the November election, depending on the outcome of Tuesday's Democratic primary runoff.

The slim, bespectacled Longshore made his first political venture two years ago when he lost to incumbent 9th District Rep. George Huddleston. He received about 30,000 votes, approximately 35 per cent of the total cast.

## AME Bishops In Council June 18-20 In New York

NEW YORK — Bishops, General Officers, Ministers and prominent laymen of the AME Church will assemble in Bethel AME Church, 52 W. 132nd Street, New York City on June 18, 19 20 with one purpose in mind, to reclaim some of the spiritual and social passion which have caused the denomination to be recognized as one of the most significant forces in the life and progress of the people of the race in the National and State.

Bishop George Wilbur Baber is the host bishop. Dr. R. A. Hildebrand will be the host pastor to Bishops, Connectional Council, Laymen's League, Missionary Leaders and the mighty host of churchmen from all parts of the Connection. The Council will open under new leadership with Bishop Frank Madison Reid, President of the Council since May 15, who has stated: "We hope to recapture some of the spiritual dynamics, race consciousness and social passion needed to enable us to serve the present age with Christian fearlessness and dignity."

Three assemblies will be of special interest to members and many friends of the denomination. On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock June 18, will be the worship service at which time Bishop Frederick D. Jordan of Hollywood, Cal., presiding bishop of the Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church will deliver the Council sermon. Bishop and Mrs. Jordan have most recently returned from an extended trip to Europe, Africa and the Holy Land.

### WELCOME OCCASION

Wednesday night, June 18 at 8 o'clock will be the occasion of welcome at which time greetings will be conferred around the "Milestones" achievements by the AME Church through the Episcopacy. Bishop George W. Baber, bishop and secretary of the Council of Bishops will preside and music will be furnished by the combined choirs of New York City.

Taking note of the great anniversary Diamond Jubilee celebration recently held in South Africa by the AME Church and the large delegation from America just returned from the missionary field, Dr. A. Chester Clark, Secretary of Missions of the AME Church, will direct the mammoth service on Thursday night, June 19, at 8:00 o'clock centered around the theme "Milestones of Missionary Endeavor by the AME Church."

While the Council of Bishops will review the activities of the various departments of the Church through the General Officers, consider assignments of survey groups planning toward the General Conference two years hence, it will also seek to make clear the position of the AME Church on the issues of the day which effect the well-being of the people such as housing, civil rights, a more extensive use of the ballot box in giving "Massive assistance" to our Nation and those who represent her laws enough to help combat "massive resistance."

The Connectional Council of the AME Church which holds sessions concurrently with the Council of Bishops is presided over by Dr. Douglas L. T. Robinson of Asheville, N. C.

## Dr. Harris Attends Methodist Meetings

LITTLE ROCK, — Dr. M. Lafayette Harris, President of Philander Smith College, attended recent meeting of the Methodist Church Conference Boards of Education of the Southwest Missouri Conference, Springfield, Missouri; the Oklahoma Conference, Tulsa, Oklahoma; the Central Kansas Conference, Hutchinson, Kansas; and the Central West Conference, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Harris addressed the conferences on the progress being made in the \$3,500,000 long-range development now being undertaken at the 29-year old Methodist sponsored College for Negro students in Little Rock. "The first phase of the program," said Dr. Harris, "is to raise \$1,500,000 to build a new women's dormitory, a men's dormitory, a student union area, and a building to house a library, auditorium, and fine arts department. The additional \$2,000,000, to be secured later, will be used to expand the endowment resources.

"These facilities are very badly needed at the College," he said, "to replace facilities that are nearly 75 years old and to provide for the ever increasing demands of students for Christian higher education."

To-date we have received gifts totaling \$143,000 from Negro and White Annual Conferences; \$38,000 from the students, faculty, and trustees of the College; and a loan of \$800,000 from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The College has accumulated a building reserve of \$300,000. Additional support will be forthcoming from the alumni, churches, trusts and foundations, businesses and friends of the College. Construction is expected to start this summer," said Dr. Harris.

## 'Men's Day' Set For June 29 At Avery Chapel's New Edifice

Avery Chapel AME Church will celebrate its annual Men's Day on Sunday, June 29 in the church's new edifice, located at 822 Trigg. Otto Lee, a committeeman, announced last week. Cornerstone laying for the new building has been set for Sunday, August 31.

## General Wins Bid Capping 18-Day

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle won his bid for power Saturday. He was officially named premier-designate of France and will take office Sunday with assurance of an overwhelming vote from the National Assembly.

President Rene Coty capped the crisis by officially naming De Gaulle Saturday and then telling a crowd of newsmen, "Gentlemen, thank God the crisis is ended."

All but the Communists and some diehard Socialists were behind De Gaulle, who already was forming a cabinet and drawing up a program to strengthen the government, reform the constitution and settle the Algerian war.

The general went to the presidential Elysee Palace for a 20-minute meeting during which Coty named him premier-designate. It was merely a formality, but it meant that De Gaulle knew he had enough votes to win assembly backing.

Both men emerged from the palace smiling and in cheerful spirits. De Gaulle said nothing, but he went to his black Citroen limousine and went to his headquarters to prepare a speech for an extraordinary Sunday assembly session at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. EDT). They shook hands before he left and each said "Thank you, to the other."

Presidential Secretary George Reynal announced to the 500 newsmen gathered at the palace steps. "The president of the republic has addressed a letter to the president of the national assembly designating De Gaulle for investiture."

Thus the 18-day-old crisis that began with the Gaulle's seizure of power in Algiers May 13 entered its final phase. De Gaulle conferred daylong with moderate party leaders who swung behind him, before he went to the palace.

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## "Youth Fitness" Week Observed On June 1-7

Abe Scharif Branch YMCA and other local units of the YMCA of Memphis are observing "National Youth Fitness Week," starting June 1 through June 7.

The annual Youth Fitness Week is also being pointed up as a part of National Recreation Month. Under the "Fitness Program" attempt will be made to give hundreds of boys an opportunity to take a few vital physical tests in order to provide a more dynamic and interesting program for youth this summer.

Chairman of the observance at the Abe Scharif YMCA is Frank J. Lewis, who is chairman of the physical committee. Other persons on the committee include Fred Joseph, executive secretary of the YMCA, Charles E. Cooperwood, physical director; Thaddeus T. Stokes, managing editor of the Memphis World; Eules T. Hunt, director of Negro recreation for the city.

Places of the Examinations will be:  
1.—Foote Home with Miss Elaine Campbell in charge.  
2.—Church Park, Miss Barbara Neal.  
3.—Dunbar Park — — — James Swearingen.  
4.—Abe Scharif YMCA — — — Charles Cooperwood.

## SOUTHERN DELEGATION ELECTRIFIES MRA MEET

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — A strong Southern Delegation of 75 electrified the moral Re-Armament Summit Conference here Saturday with reports of "an answer to work in the South" and their "united determination" to give it to the world.

They came Friday by charter plane and represent a cross-section of the life of the south from both races.

An Atlanta newspaperman, Al Kuetner, said "The ideology of MRA has brought us something brand new in the South. We now have a force working under the Guidance of God, bringing answers to the problems of the South. This is important," said Kuetner "because the world's view of America is largely its view of the South."

Kuetner said he had earlier Saturday attended a Southern caucus, "the first in my experience which did not end up in a fight."

## Dallas Integration This Fall Held "Very Unlikely"

DALLAS, Tex. — (NNPA) — Dr. Edwin L. Rippy, president of the Dallas School Board said Saturday that "it is very unlikely that there will be integration" in Dallas schools this fall.

Rippy's statement followed Friday's action by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals which refused to make a decision as to whether the Dallas school system must be guided by state or federal law.

The Dallas School Board has been ordered to desegregate by September. But board officials are maintaining that they are caught between the federal ruling and a law passed by the Texas Legislature last May, which provides that any district integrating without a majority vote of its citizens would have its accreditation taken away, its officials fined, and state funds withheld.

Asked the Dallas School Board had asked the appellate court for a declaratory judgement to clarify its position in the conflict.

Observers here, however, have claimed that the board did not seriously want a clarification. There are numerous persons who point out that the "clarification" appeal was just another step by die-hards to delay integration once more.

The Court of Appeals in New Orleans said it could not render a decision because it had no jurisdiction.

Thus, by taking this stand, the appellate court affirmed a district court dismissal of the case several months ago.

Rippy's statement Saturday carried with it a certain pass-the-buck ring since it is no secret that the Dallas board has since September, 1955, been playing a stalling game in accepting its responsibility to integrate Dallas public schools.

"We have never denied our responsibility to integrate the schools following the Supreme Court's ruling," Rippy said. "If the circuit had ruled the state integration laws unconstitutional, we would have laid a firm foundation for integration action."

"We don't have the right to flout a valid state law," he declared.

**SHE WANTED TO RIDE**  
NEW YORK. — Carol Anderson, 11, after she and her father had been stuck high on a Coney Island parachute ride while thousands gaped below:  
"I'd like to go on some more rides now."

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Non-credit courses for June high school graduates who may feel the need of intensive preparation in mathematics and English for college admission will be offered.

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## THE DEAD STILL LIVE

by Al Moser, World War II Third Army Medic

It was Good Friday, 1945, and our outfit was deep in Germany. THERE WAS an ambush, and I, being the kid medic, was supposed to know what to do. There wasn't much I could do—the boys were dead.

A dead soldier isn't a pretty sight. There may be something dignified about dying in the air, or even going down with a ship at sea. But a man who dies with his face in the mud dies an ugly death.

There were three of them: Windy, Joe and Mike. Mike got it the worst—a Moser bazooka shell—and he had been the finest of them all.

THIRTEEN YEARS is a long time, and you might think it's hard to remember thoughts you had thirteen years ago. But the thoughts of a boy who's a soldier before he's a man aren't easily forgotten—especially when he's awkwardly trying to straighten out the twisted bodies of men he lived, laughed, worked and fought with.

WINDY AND JOE were good, honest boys. But Mike was something more—he was noble.

If you've read many war stories, you probably wondered whether there was any nobility left in a world at war. But the boy lying in the German mud was twentieth-century American nobility at its best.

YOU'VE HEARD men called "clean." That's exactly what Mike was. His face was always clean, no matter how hard the fighting; his hands were clean, and most of all his heart was clean. He was gentle and kind, courageous in combat, loyal to his God, to his country, and to his fellow-soldier. And he had died with his face in the mud.

But nobody can tell me death was the end of Mike Anderson. THERE'S SOMETHING more to a man than the mud he's made from. There's something besides blood and bones that makes a man gentle or kind or courageous. A man is what he is because of the spirit of man—his soul. And a soul can't die.

A SOUL CAN'T stiffen and decay in the mud. Once begun by God, it lives forever—in happiness or in Hell.

For all of us who once stood beside the body of a fallen friend, stood silent and stripped of our smugness, death has to mean a beginning. We won't—we can't—be satisfied with any explanation that says: all that remains of this man who knowingly gave his life for his family, his nation, his God, is a mummy corpse. We're intelligent creatures, and that just doesn't make sense.

MEMORIAL DAY means more than a memory for us who saw death in the raw. It is an act of faith in a just and loving God who rewards a good life and noble death with citizenship in heaven.

† Postal Feature Service, Washington, D. C.

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# "Big Two" Slate Post Graduation Ball Tonight At Curries

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, June 4, 1958 • 3

## Shieks, Zephyrs Expect Crowd; Big Three Slated

By MARCELLUS JEFFRIES  
TODAY is the night! The "Big Two" (Shieks and Zephyrs) are presenting a Post-Graduation ball tonight at Curries Club Tropicana. The event is from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Ben Branch and the Largoes will be supplying the music. All high school graduates are urged to attend. The event merited its name, "Post-Graduation" Ball, because it is immediately after the Manassas and Hamilton Commencement exercises which is also tonight.

**BIG-THREE**  
The "Big-Three" Jamboree is tomorrow night. Three of Memphis top teenage social clubs are sponsoring this event. They are the Turbans, Van-Dettes and Teenagers. It's the Big T. V. T. Dance. Tomorrow night at Club Ebony.

**JACQUES BACK ON THE 29TH**  
The Jacques social club has announced the date of its dance for June. It's Thursday, June 29. The president Miss Glenda Fay Grear made the announcement last week. Watch for further information concerning this dance.

## Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY



### JACK AND JILLS, INC. OF AMERICA ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1958-59

Mesdames Byas, Hayes, Lynom And Woods Are Hostess - Four New Members Initiated

Members of the Jack and Jills Inc., of America met on Monday evening of last week at the beautiful South Parkway residence of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas with Mrs. Byas, Mrs. Emmitt. The main business of the meeting was the election of new officers who are Mrs. Melba Brisco, President; Mrs. Thelma Davidson, Vice-President; Mrs. Aline Lowe, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Martyna Hayes, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Othella Shannon, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Mary Williamson, Treasurer; and Mrs. Byas, Parliamentarian. Mrs. Estelle Dumas was named Chairman of the Teen-Age Group. Mrs. Lois Har- graves, out-going President who has served four terms was named Co-Chairman of the Teen-Age group.

monthly meeting on last week-end at the lovely Clark Street home of Mrs. Collins. An ice course followed the luncheon which was elaborately served by the two hostesses who were assisted by another sister, Miss Rosa Robinson and both hostesses daughters, Mrs. Alex Wil- son, Mrs. Grace Collins and Miss Marilyn Watkins.

The highlight of meeting was a talk by Reverend J. A. McDaniel, Executive Secretary of the Memphis Urban League, who spoke on "Job Opportunities."

Members attending were Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. George West, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Jones, president of the club; Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., and Mrs. Lillian Jones.

### DR. AND MRS. WESTLEY GROVES ARE PROUD PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves (she the former Miss Helen Ann Hayes and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Jr., of South Parkway) are the proud parents of a baby boy, named Westley Jr., who made his arrival last week in Kansas City, Mo. where the couple make their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will go to K. C. next week to see their first grandchild. Also excited over the arrival of the little offspring is Mrs. Maternal Great Grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Hayes... and her many friends... Especially are members of the Hawthatha Club of which Mrs. Hayes was a Chartered Member approximately 45 years ago excited saying that Little Westley is one of their first Great Grandchildren. The first being the King Children, Great

### Grandchildren of Mrs. Mary D. King

MISS DOROTHY RACKS, Cleveland Social Worker, arrived here last Thursday evening by plane for the holidays with her fiancé, Mr. Thaddeus T. Stokes, Managing Editor of the Memphis World. Miss Racks was here for the Christmas holidays and will be remembered by a large group who met her, especially her Delta Sisters.

MRS. HAROLD (MARION) JOHNS left over the weekend by plane for Washington, D. C., where she is representing the State of Tennessee at the Work Shop of Social Workers... and is the only person to go from this area. The conference, being held in the Dodge Hotel, will center around problems related to Social Work practices as a result of change... Before returning home Mrs. Johns will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinson, in Asbury Park, N. J., her parents in St. Louis and three of her sisters who live in St. Louis.

MRS. KATHERINE PERRY THOMAS and her mother, Mrs. Rena Perry went to Nashville over the weekend to see their brother and son, Donald Perry graduate from Tennessee State University. Donald, a Manassas High graduate, plans to enter Harvard-Law School.

MISS BERNICE BLACK, a senior at Lincoln University at Jefferson City, was home last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Black Sr., in Pearce Street.



COLLINS CHAPEL HOSPITAL'S NEW PRESIDENT, Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr., at the right and Dr. Leland Atkins, center, new vice president, are listening to Dr. B. F. McCleave, newly elected secretary, as he discusses some point from a note pad. (Photo by Courtesy of Commercial Appeal.)

### Starlight Revue To Start July 3

The 1958 edition of the spectacular WDMA Starlight Revue will be presented Thursday, July 3rd, at Marlin Stadium. A crowd in excess of 12,000 is expected to witness the outdoor program which features some of the nation's outstanding gospel and rock 'n' roll stars.

In previous years, Marlin Stadium baseball park will be converted into a mammoth outdoor amphitheater with the addition of 7,500 chairs placed across the infield stretching from left field to right.

A stage decorated in the traditional Fourth of July colors—red, white and blue, and gold, will tower over two storeys high. Centered on the stage will be the Mid-South's first simulated satellite launching rocket—over 16 feet tall.

In addition to the visiting singers and musicians, WDMA will feature the Starlight Parade of Queens—the loveliest young ladies in the Mid-South—all queens representing their high schools and colleges.

From Memphis—Miss Glensie Thomas, Hamilton; Miss Doris Thomas, Douglas; Stevelyn Triplett, Booker Washington; Miss Carolyn Pudy, Manassas; Miss Barbara Ann Bailey, Melrose; and Miss Charlene Coward, Shelby Training.

**Club News**  
THE "LAS PRECIOSOS" SOCIAL CLUB  
The "Las Preciosos" Club gave a lawn party Friday night, at the home of Miss Maie Hunter and Barbara Robinson. The Introductory Ball originally scheduled for May 30, at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed until further notice. Preciosos Club will be at 1362 Orgill Ave. June 1, Miss Yvonne Farham will be hostess, advisor Mrs. R. E. Jones - President, Gwendolyn Boyd, reporter, DeJores Flynn.

**26TH WARD CIVIC CLUB**  
The 26th Ward Civic Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Smith, on Saxon Ave., Wednesday. The vice president, Mrs. Zettie Miller, presided over the meeting. The devotion was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Mary E. Adams.

The business report was made by Mrs. Washburn. An inspiring message was delivered to the club by W. H. Reed, a guest. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess afterwards. Remarks were by Mrs. Bertha Harris. Mrs. Laura Washburn is the reporter.

## KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Fortunately for our American families and the communities in which we live the old adage "children should be seen and not heard" no longer has any reality. We are coming to see more clearly that if our children are to become mature, socially responsible, effectively democratic adults we must start early to open the ways for them to act maturely now, to assume responsibility, to be effectively democratic members of their own groups.

This insight presents a special opportunity and challenge to those of us who are related to adolescents either as parents, as club and group leaders, as teachers, or as counselors. The author of this extremely useful guidebook on the leadership of teen-age groups has seen this opportunity and throughout her experience has responded to this challenge.

From Mississippi—Miss Martha Lee Dodd, Duncan; Miss Melvinia Conley, Coldwater; Miss Mable L. Walker, Okolona; Miss Hervet Lee Benford, Morgan City; Miss Bobbie Jean Moore, Renville; Miss Leboria Williams, Booneville; Miss Dorothy Larvern Perry, Batesville; Miss Mary Ella Carter, Toluha.

From Arkansas—Miss Ruth Marie Vaughn, Earle; Miss Mable Lee Smith, Osceola; Miss Edith Patricia Garrett, Elytonville; Miss Corretta Jackson, West Memphis; Miss Ollie Mae Jones, Parkin.

From Tennessee—Miss Shirley Jean Barkeley, Brownsville; Miss Curstene Branch, Arlington; Miss Patricia Cleaves, Oakland; Miss Gertrude Anderson, Eads.

From Missouri—Miss Annie Ovell Jennings, Portageville.

### Two Spelman Grads In Seventieth Reunion

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Friday, May 30, was given over to the Alumnae activities at Spelman College. The Class of 1948 was in charge of the morning chapel service as part of their ten-year reunion program. Mrs. June Dobbs Butts of New York City presided. Bessie Wilborn of Atlanta read the Scripture and led the audience in prayer. President A. E. Manley greeted the alumnae. Miss Eleanor Ison, professor in the School of Veterinary Science and on the research staff of Carver Institute, Tuskegee Institute, gave recollections of the Class of 1948. Miss Christine King sang a solo, and Mrs. Velma Owens Triplett presented the Reunion Class. After the Chapel service, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Manley were hosts at the Alumnae Coffee Hour at Reynolds Cottage.

At 6:30 p. m., the annual Alumnae dinner was served in Morgan Hall. Mrs. Josephine Harrell Love, President of the National Alumnae Association, presided. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of Certificates of Merit to Mrs. Estelle Bailey Webster, Librarian, of Detroit Michigan, and to Mrs. Ernestine Erskine Brazel, of Atlanta, Alumnae Secretary. Celebrating their seventieth reunion, were two members of the Class of 1888: Mrs. H. R. Butler of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Victoria Maddox Simmons of Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Butler spoke in appreciation of Spelman, sketching her life briefly, emphasizing the many memories of her college days and stressing the importance through all of her life of her college training and the ideals it instilled in her. She pointed out to the present graduating

class that it was her belief that the home is the center of civilization and that the home should be so made that "God would like to come and be with you."

Reunion class gifts were made by various class representatives, and the pledge of the Class of 1958 to the Loyalty Fund was given by Miss Patricia Suddeth, Class President.

On Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m., the Alumnae Association business meeting was held in Howe Hall, with Mrs. Josephine Harrell Love, National Alumnae Association president of Detroit, Michigan, presiding.

**NO MORE JUSTICE - COPENHAGEN - (UPI)** Police were looking for the thief on Thursday who stole the 30-inch statue of Justice, the goddess of justice, from a warehouse.

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## Memphis' New Parents Are:

- Other members attending were Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Mary Nealey, Mrs. Helen Houston, Mrs. Stetle Walter, Mrs. Marietta Latting, Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Mrs. Leza Fouche, Mrs. Harriett Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Ulan, Mrs. Louise Collins, Mrs. Vera Howell, Mrs. Bertha Ray, Mrs. Leola Gilliam, Mrs. Jeanette Graham and Mrs. Mabel Brownlee.
- THREE C'S GIVE ANNUAL CLOSE PICNIC AT FULLER'S STATE PARK**  
Members of the Three C's Social Club, their husbands and escorts will go on their annual closed picnic at Fuller's State Park. The picnic concludes the year's activities each year before members get out of town for summer. Members planning to attend are Miss Martha Anderson, president of the small group, who will leave for Chicago, Washington and New York immediately after the picnic; Mrs. LeVerna Acery, Mrs. Pauline Bowden who will leave to spend the Summer in St. Louis where her husband, Mr. J. E. Bowden is District Manager of Supreme Liberty Insurance Company; Mrs. Meryl Glover, Mrs. Ann Hall who will go early in the summer for a family reunion in New York, and West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Mattie Hunt, Mrs. Helen Sawyer who will attend the Links, Inc. National Meeting in New York City; Mrs. LaVera Watkins and Mrs. Helen Tarpley.
- On Tuesday evening of last week members of the Three C's sponsored a Ward Party at Kennedy General V. A. Hospital for patients on the 4 B Ward. Games were played and refreshments were served the patients by Miss Mildred Riley from the Pet Milk Company. The party was arranged by Mrs. Helen Sawyer who is a "Gray Lady" at Kennedy where she was recently presented an "Award" for outstanding services. Expressions of appreciation were extended by members of the Staff and by Officials at the hospital.
- ELITE MEMBERS MEET WITH MRS. COLLINS AND MRS. WATKINS**  
Mrs. Ruth Collins and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Sr., (sisters) were hostesses to Elite Members at their

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- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson, 2025 Hunter, son, Albert.
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fentress, 673 Harold, son, Reginald.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Webster, 658 Wicks, daughter, Frannee Arlene.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, 1259 Keating, daughter, Angel.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Toliver, 3418 Cook Rd., son, Michael.
- Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford, 139 Kirk daughter, Marcia Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Montgomery, 1254 Smith, son.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cade, 999 N. Bingham, son, James Larry.
- May 25
- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crutcher, 1004 Settle, son, Rickey.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Moore, 585 Linden, daughter.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Co-caster Jr., 794 Hamilton, son, Thomas E. Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Burse, 1894 Frisco, daughter.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Webb II, 937 N. Second, son, Robert L. III.
- Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Beard, 234 McKellar, daughter, Delois.
- May 26
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Fisher, 1655 Pennsylvania, daughter, Sharon Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, 272 W. Colorado, daughter, Belinda Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carbin F. Bullard, 235 Cambridge, son, Houston.
- May 27
- Mr. and Mrs. Garner L. Branch, 511 Walker, son, Byron Lenard.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Robinson, 4723 Eldridge, son, Ronald.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Davis, 6080 Millington Rd., son, Michael Vernon.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee, 1074 Barton, daughter, Delois.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory, 972 McDowell, daughter, Shirley Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. James R. Woodard, 953 Poplar, son, Melvin Wayne.
- May 28
- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClain, 984 S. 4th St., daughter, Delphia Thomas.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Thompson Sr., 885 Bargain Pl., son, Cleo Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prince, 598 Jassamine, son, Jammie Dotson.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, 363 N. Dunlap, daughter, Julia Venice.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, 1811 Pennsylvania, daughter, Deborah Ann.
- May 29
- Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Davis, 445 Monroe, son, Ronald.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst, 610 E. Mississippi, daughter, Sharrlene.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Garrett, 229 Lena Lane, son, Larry Eugene.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Butts, 728 Tatt, son, Carl Anthony.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Greer, 234 Baltic, daughter, Sherri Lynn.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, 360 Leath, son, Robert Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Gatheys, 972 S. Fourth, daughter, Janet Fay.
- Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith, 1498 Follow, daughter, Linda Eloise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Coleman, 650 Nonconnah, son, Willie.
- May 30
- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dean, 902 Willobughy, daughter, Kay Lois.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rosevelt Washington, 681 Hanley, daughter, Mona Vernice.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Oliver, 1986 Hubert, daughter, Fay Loraine.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Randle, 1144 Swan, daughter, Diane.
- Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Bolden, 397 Butler, daughter, Earnestine.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 1222 Chas Bryant Rd., daughter.

## Recital Set At YMCA June 6, For Students Of Nesbit's Piano Studio

The Nesbit's piano studio, under the direction of Eugene A. Nesbit, will present it's students in recital on Friday, June 6 at 8 p. m., at the YMCA, located at Linden and Lauderdale. This annual musical program is presented in acknowledgement of the work and accomplishments of it's students.

The recital, which is free of admission, is presented as a public service in the interest of fine arts. The public is invited.

**BOYS SCORE CHEMISE GREENVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI)** — Eight high school boys demonstrated their score for the chemise Wednesday by showing up for class dressed in feed sacks.

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# Integration Is Watchword Of Three Church Groups

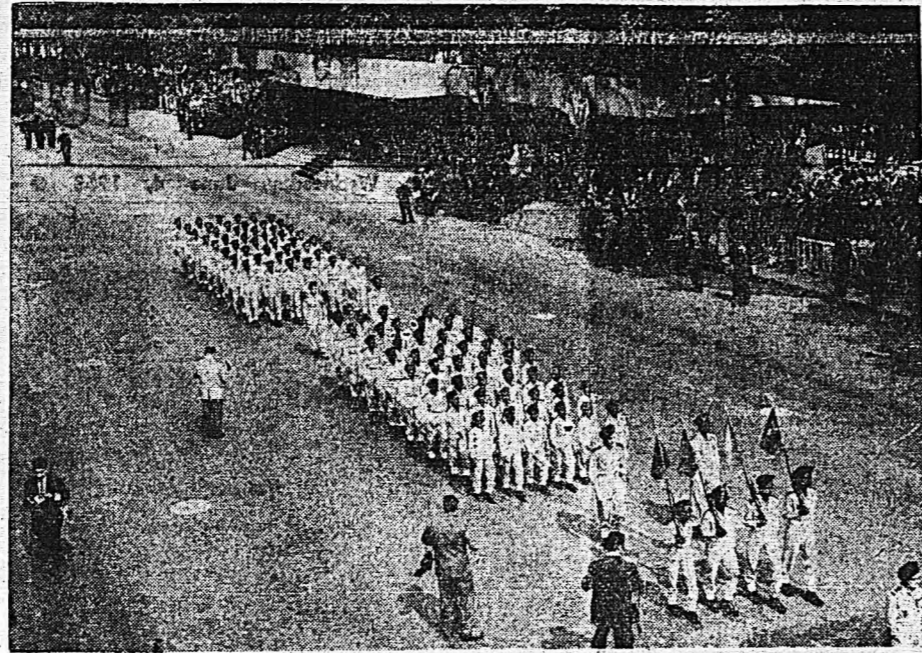
CHICAGO — (ANP) — Denominational views of integration in churches and even schools, seems to be on the favorable side for the races. At least, three denominations — Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal, have concluded that integration is the current trend that it is "not un-Christian" and that they, as leaders of the people, should be in the forefront of movements toward true expressions of brotherhood.

Integration of a Negro church by one of three Indiana Methodist conferences recently, bespoke one of several recent instances of the denomination's attitude. Neighborhood House of Fort Wayne, Ind., was admitted by a unanimous vote of 800 ministerial and lay delegates into the Northern Indiana conference. Other Negro churches of the Methodist's Central (Negro) Jurisdiction are slated to be absorbed by the

white conference in the near future. **RESOLUTION REJECTED**  
A proposed resolution to "provide leadership so that the Supreme Court desegregation decisions may be carried out with justice toward none and good will toward all" was rejected by 330 clergymen and laymen, representing 110 churches and 20 missions of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia. The rejection was registered because a similar resolution was approved in 1954.

However, the Presbyterian Synod of Arkansas reaffirmed its stand in favor of racial integration, the reaffirmation coming in answer to the church's general assembly "oppose" desegregation.

The Arkansas reply, deploring the Little Rock school integration crisis, held that "enforced segregation of the races is discrimination which is out of harmony with the teaching of the Scripture, Christian theology and ethics."



THEY ALSO SERVE—Cadets of the French West African native regiments (above) are among the thousands of French forces now in Paris, ready for action in the event of civil war. The colorful Colonial troops are among the fiercest fighters in the world. (Newspress Photo).

# "Unchristian Segregation Will Meet Waterloo," Grads Told

COVINGTON, Ga. — (SNS) — Dr. Thomas Jefferson Flanagan told the first graduating class at Robert L. Cousin High School here recently that segregation is un-Christian, un-democratic and un-righteous and will eventually meet its "waterloo."

Dr. Flanagan, superintendent of the AME Monticello District and Atlanta Daily World writer, assured the graduates that segregation "is definitely on its way out and if we will but let it die in peace, it, like other outmoded institutions, will find its Waterloo, its winding sheet."

The minister warned, however, that people should be more concerned about what students are doing in school, the use of valuable time and modern equipment than about who students are going to school with.

He commended those who took Booker T. Washington's injunction: "Let your buckets down where you are." He added, however, that "our parents tried this, but saw those old buckets coming up empty, sometimes with muddy dregs of starvation wages, poor school facilities, wigwags, tadpoles and bull-freys."

He continued, "Those who stuck it out in the South and braved the rigors that every pioneering race has faced, are being rewarded."

After surveying rural consolidated schools in the state, Dr. Flanagan said he could well extol the Cousin High School and other schools in his district for their high academic achievements and modern, well-equipped buildings.

The school was christened in honor of Robert L. Cousin, head of the Georgia Department of Negro Education. Dr. Robert L. Steward is principal, and Professor Wilson is his assistant. Dr. Flanagan was introduced by the Rev. G. N. Jones, minister of St. Paul AME Church in Covington.

# Five Students Back At School After "Shoving" Incident

ROANOKE, Va. — (ANP) — Five Negro children, withdrawn from Roanoke Catholic High School and St. Andrew's School after a shoving incident, returned to both schools last week, and there was no trouble between them and the white students.

"Everything was just fine when the Negroes returned. It was a perfect day in class. You would never know anything had happened," said Sister Miriam, principal.

**BOARD WARNS**  
The board which controls the school had warned that if there was any more racial incident following the shoving of Vernon Dudley, 17, a senior, the person or persons responsible for it would not get a diploma. The board said it would not tolerate any more racial incidents.

The students, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Dudley Jr., were taken out of classes after a disturbance at the school.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The incident followed an announcement that the senior prom of Roanoke Catholic High would not be held at Hotel Roanoke on May 28 as scheduled.

Vernon reportedly was shoved into his seat by another student. The other four Dudley children are in lower grades.

Sister Miriam said Monday the seniors have not met to decide if they will hold the prom. The policy-making board of the school had issued a statement giving the seniors the choice of cancelling the prom or holding it on school property with white students dancing among themselves and Negro students doing likewise.

# "With God All Things Are Possible"

Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Trouble? Unhappiness? Drink Less or Family Trouble? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY PRAYER that is helping thousands to sterner new happiness and joy. Just clip this message now and mail with your name, address and zip to cover postage and handling. **FREE** We will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER and Faith to you by AIR MAIL absolutely FREE! We will also send you FREE this beautiful SATINY GOLDEN CROSS for you to keep and treasure!

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# Solons Hit For Inaction On White

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Attorney General William F. Rogers Tuesday sharply criticized the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Senator James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, is chairman, for its failure to act on the nomination of W. Wilson White to be the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department.

President Eisenhower nominated Mr. White early in January. The Eastland committee held hearings twice on the nomination, the last one on Feb. 19, and Mr. White was told that he would be recalled for further questioning.

Senator Eastland has never fixed a date for further questioning of Mr. White. The excuse is that Senator John L. McClellan, of Arkansas, a Judiciary Committee member, had said he had some questions he wanted to ask Mr. White, but Senator McClellan, chairman of the Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field, has been too busy with the racket hearings.

Mr. Rogers noted that Mr. White had been confirmed by the Senate in 1953 as the United States Attorney at Philadelphia and again in March, 1957, as the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Office of Legal Counsel.

"We could have simply shifted him (from legal counsel to civil rights), but we thought it best to re-submit his name so that he could be examined by members of the Senate on his civil rights views," Rogers told the press conference.

He said a factor in the situation might have been the advice Mr. White gave "on the Little Rock situation."

Attorney General Rogers also denied that he had ever ordered the United States Attorney in New York City to drop or turn over to the Treasury Department the income tax case against Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, of New York.

# Congress Has Many Laws To Consider

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation in Congress: **Jobless Pay**—Senate passed and sent to White House bill offering states federal loans to extend unemployment compensation payments.

**Statehood**—House passed bill to admit Alaska as 49th state. Senate action may involve fight to include Hawaiian statehood.

**Defense** — House takes up next week revised version of Eisenhower defense reorganization plan. Senate action pending.

**Postal**—Eisenhower signed into law bill increasing postal rates and raising postal workers pay.

**Trade**—House takes up next week bill to extend reciprocal trade program five years with added tariff-cutting powers. Senate action pending.

**Taxes** — House takes up next week bill calling for one-year extension of present corporation and excises taxes. Senate action pending.

**Foreign Aid** — Senate continues debate Monday on \$3,713,000,000 foreign aid authorization. House has approved \$3,603,000,000 total.

**Small Business**—Senate Banking Committee approved 250 million dollar revolving fund for long-term credit to small business.

**Space** — House takes up next week bill to create civilian-controlled outer-space agency.

**Atomic**—Joint Atomic Committee approved bill to share some atomic weapons and materials with U. S. allies but under Congressional veto power.

**Railroads** — Senate Commerce Committee approved broad loan and tax-relief program to aid depressed railroads.

**Housing**—Senate Housing Subcommittee approved \$3,500,000,000, 10-year slum clearance and college housing program. House action pending on Senate-passed four billion dollar bill to replenish FHA's stalled loan insurance program.

**Labor**—Senate Labor Subcommittee begins closed-door sessions Tuesday to draft labor union reform bill. House action pending on reforms and Senate-passed measure to regulate welfare funds.

**Schools**—House committee action pending on subcommittee-approved bill to give 25,000 college scholarships a year and aid to teacher training. Bill to aid school construction sent back to subcommittee.

**Courts**—Senate action pending on committee-approved bill to curb Supreme Court's powers in certain security risk or civil rights cases. Passage doubtful.

**Public Works** — House Banking and Currency Committee considering Senate-passed bill to authorize billion dollar program of loans to help depressed communities build public works.

**Defense Schools**—Senate action pending on 207 million dollar House-passed bill to maintain present federal school aid in congested defense areas.

**Secrecy**—Senate action pending on House bill to prevent use of 178 "housekeeping" law as excuse for governmental secrecy.

**Surplus Crops**—House Committee considering Senate-passed bill to extend surplus crop disposal program for two years and increase financing.

**Natural Gas**—House vote on bill easing federal controls on natural gas producers still sidetracked and believed dead.

# Crowding Of Low-Income Families Blamed For Race School Woes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)—Racial integration is only partly to blame for the outbreaks of violence and rowdiness which are occurring in the schools across the country.

In a copyrighted article and interview in the "U. S. News and World Reports," an independent weekly news magazine published at Washington, a number of reasons are given for teachers being attacked and beaten, students fighting each other with knives, teenage gangsters prowling school corridors and grounds, often extorting money from other children at knife's point, and unrest in the schools.

Part of the picture as brought out by the editors of the magazine after a check with educators and other officials in a number of cities to find out what is happening shows.

**IN KANSAS CITY.**  
At Central High School in Kansas City, which Superintendent of Schools James A. Hazlett describes as "the bad hot spot of the Kansas City school system," whole classes are sometimes lined up against the blackboard and searched like suspects in a police lineup when rumors of knife carrying are heard.

Ray Bailey, the principal, calls these "inspections" or "examinations."

One girl at Central was slugged and her nose broken by a boy student because she would not get out of his way. She is white. The boy is colored. Central High is 60 per cent colored.

**WHITE GIRL'S KNIFE**  
Mrs. Hazel Turnbow, a teacher at Manual High School last year, said, "The biggest knife I ever saw down there was one a little white girl had last year."

When a white boy in a fight with a colored boy on the Durfee Junior High School grounds in Detroit knocked down the colored boy, four other colored youths jumped on him and kicked him about the head and body. He was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

Outright violence is not widespread in Chicago at this time. But the student behavior problem is getting worse. Fighting with switchblade knives takes place mostly in and around the predominantly colored schools in the downtown areas.

Teachers seldom are struck, although they are frequently threatened by both white and colored students.

**OUT OF SCHOOL**  
A real problem in Chicago is the boys who no longer are in school, who hang around the school grounds in gangs, extorting money in "protection" rackets and generally making trouble.

Police and school officials sense underlying tensions that could become explosive in the Los Angeles area although, at present, violence in the schools is no general problem.

Colored people are migrating to Los Angeles County at the rate of 1700 a month. When the colored enrollment in one junior high school in southwest Los Angeles increased until it comprised nearly half the student body, violence suddenly broke out.

**GANG FIGHTS**  
White and colored gangs formed and almost every day there were gang fights, assaults and disturbances.

About 5,000 children in Los Angeles County belong to an estimated 150 gangs. In one recent clash between gangs, a student bystander was shot and killed.

Most of the reports of student violence come from large cities in the North, where populations are mushrooming and where low income families—both white and colored—are crowded together.

In Elizabeth N. J., early in May, a physical education teacher was stabbed by a 12-year-old colored boy during class.

After the boy was held by the juvenile court, the teacher's wife received a number of telephone calls. The caller threatened to kill her and to blind the couple's year-old daughter if the boy was not released.

When a youngster can no longer compete in his class, he should be honorably excused from school at the age of 16 or over. Compulsory education laws in the state are causing a lot of our kids to get into trouble.

California compels school attendance until the child is 18 or graduates from high school.

The Kansas City report cites another cause for delinquency—overcrowding.

Immigration of low income families into the cities of the North and West has aggravated the crowded conditions. There is sometimes racial tension where neighborhoods and schools are changing from white to colored.

The colored student is often several years behind his white classmates in achievement level when he moves into a new city. This creates discord.

Other reasons assigned for the violence include:

1. "There is a general feeling that the after-effects of World War II and the Korean War, along with the military draft, have had an upsetting effect on youngsters."

2. Ralph Wright, a member of the California Youth Authority, says that the pupils who would not remain in school if it were not for the compulsory attendance laws are responsible for 85 per cent of the disciplinary problems.

Heman Stark, director of the California Youth Authority, adds:

"There was no sign of a struggle in the apartment, Baugh and Perry said. Smith and witnesses said the woman was lying on the bed when the arrested man came in with the pistol he allegedly found some time ago. They said the woman's last words were that she was not afraid of the gun."

Smith's only explanation of the shooting was that he shot his wife because "she wouldn't listen to me."

Two other occupants of the apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harper, said Smith fired two shots at them when they entered the bedroom. The officers reported finding two bullet holes in the wall of the room.

**KENYA POLICE ARREST 102 IN POISON PLOT**  
NAIROBI, Kenya — (ANP) — Government Security forces announced here last week the arrest of 102 African leaders on charges of plotting the poison death of white people.

The leaders were identified as being members of an offshoot of the anti-white Mau Mau society, going under the name of the Kiama Kia Muingi. They are said to be pledged to kill both white men and Africans loyal to whites.

**"LAUGHTER" BOUGHT**  
NEW YORK — (NNPA) — "Hear That Sweet Laughter" has been bought for production on Broadway next season. It is a comedy by Josh Greenfield and will be presented by Alden E. Aldrich, Ross Bowman and Michael Shurtleff. It calls for an all-colored cast of seven.

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## Columbus' Saint James Church Says No

Historic Saint James AME Church of Columbus, Georgia, is in the news for the refusal on the part of its official board to allow an address within its chambers by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King, famous throughout the country, and the free world for that matter, is a symbol of victory without violence. In fact, he came into prominence, not as a gesture for publicity or one seeking fame. It was the occasion of rising to the level of a question of honor and respect as relates to our people in Montgomery, Alabama, where he was stationed not as a politician but a minister of the gospel. Within the confines of the gospel did he pitch his tent and within the framework of the law did he seek redress.

He has received several citations and wide commendations for his piety and non-violent attitude. He has insisted upon this all along and has never made a bid as a political leader nor a commanding factor in politics.

The Saint James AME Church, founded at the close of the Civil War and a famous landmark in Columbus was possibly selected in the first place because of its predominant position in social, racial, and religious uplift. From the information received, apparently under the auspices of the Masonic order, which is not, and never has been a political organization, Dr. King was to address the citizens of Columbus. Whereupon the official board, comprising of some thirteen members, nine women and four men, voted down the proposition of Dr. King's appearance upon the ground that they did not desire "a political meeting in the church."

According to reports, the women rallied around one influential member when the question was raised about the speech being political. Our concern comes in for the record and vigorously we would observe that the church had its origin out of crusades; the early church believers had among its membership certain martyrs who had to wage through politics and social orders that the church might have its birth and its being.

Early movements on the part of the freedmen and their clearance system for a unified approach for a uniformity in sentiment in procedure, all generated from the church. In fact, in the absence of such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, Civic and Voters Leagues and the like, the church still stands as the tower of strength for clearance of questions pertaining to our citizenship and political and social well-being.

Through the churches of Atlanta we were able to pile up an all-time registration boost. The churches here open wide their doors during political campaigns and invite all candidates to speak to the voters and general citizenry.

The fact that the Baptists offered to gladly open their doors for the address of Rev. King is beside the point, when many of those among us at this late day and time make certain analysis and evaluations as to the position historic Saint James selected for herself in times like these.

## Another Source Of Advice On Urban Renewal

Last week the three Negro members and the chairman of the city's advisory committee on Urban Renewal had a cross section of community leaders to hear a representative of ACTION — American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods — with headquarters in New York. The meeting was held at Gammon Theological Seminary and Mr. Leo Molinaro was the speaker for ACTION. The main point of his talk was that Urban Renewal was necessary in most large cities to eliminate slums and make possible the best use of available land.

He brought comfort to many who otherwise had been greatly disturbed over the apparent development in the offing touching this redevelopment question as it would affect our people. He stated that in some centers where this redevelopment had come, the citizens were able to return who formerly occupied the areas to enjoy the redevelopment. The suggestion followed that those who might live in a blighted path would not necessarily have to bid their beloved quarters goodbye; that there was the opportunity to reclaim to greater advantage what had been improved.

Baltimore was cited for its working out of a fine program of renewal in which most of the citizens were affected.

- The address involved the following points:
- (1) An inventory of Housing;
  - (2) Cost in Human Values;
  - (3) Cost in Bad Conditions;
  - (4) Private Loss in Business Failures;
  - (5) Urban Renewal Legal Machinery.

The question and answer period was highlighted by briefs on planning, evaluation and legal per capita involved in evaluation and etc.

Urban Renewal is a program that must be faced and those leaders in this field might wisely keep in touch with ACTION and other sources that will be able to give helpful suggestions and advice.

We commend the members of the advisory committee for having made Mr. Molinaro's talk possible.

## WISHING WELL

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

## SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWKES  
Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

### On Expecting Too Much

DOES THE NEGRO expect too much from America?

This is the burning question around the land, although it might seem to be an absurd query to most Americans who respect his citizenship rights. North of the Potomac and west of the Mississippi there remains a firm conviction among the descendants of the Blue Army that the issue of slavery or freedom in America was correctly, if not unfortunately, resolved.

But, in the Deep South and its approaching environs, there is a persistence that the descendants of the Gray Army shall never surrender to the full ideals of freedom for children of the ex-slaves. It is a deep, bitter thing in the hearts of these people, many of whom do not even stop to want to understand and know their Negro neighbor, his contributions and his potentialities.



Thus, every move for advancement toward full freedom and equality of persons of color spells "red" to otherwise normal Americans. It is unfortunate for both white and Negro citizens, who must waste so much time and money in a maze of dissident attitudes, customs and laws. It is reflective of our ultimate position in world affairs where colored peoples are taking their places with friends whose practices at home tell them much of what to expect in future alliances.

THE NEGRO DOES not expect too much in proportion to his loyal contribution to America in blood, sweat and tears.

There is much talk today, along with much writing, that whites are becoming increasingly afraid to attend meetings with Negroes and to associate with them in efforts of mutual goodwill and advance of our democratic practices and ideals. It is true, and stupidly so! The liberals have been pressured into an unhealthy quiet, and inaction, North and South.

The hate-minded are handily selling their wares and the politicians are cunningly using their divide-and-conquer tactics to get away with all they can.

THE NEGRO expects no more than the Supreme Court ordered—that the South proceed with deliberate speed toward elimination of the traditional systems and barriers which have made "lille crippled horses" out of his potentially fine children. He only wants his neighbor to extend his hand that they both can walk together to keep America the true land of the free and home of the brave. Is that too much to expect?

## MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT  
PASTOR  
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



### WHAT NEXT?

TEXT: "Prepare To Meet Your God."—Amos 4:12.

In a few days the pomp and splendor of graduation exercises will be history. Caps and gowns will be laid aside. The congratulations and applause will evaporate. So, What Next? will there be a let down or a step up? What next? the young graduates may ponder. "Have I been living in a false paradise, what next?"

May each graduate realize that "In Christ Jesus who gives Him strength, He is able for anything." O. A. Newlin tells of an old man who took an interest in a boy of his town. He sent him through college. Having received his diploma, the young man appeared one day at the old man's house to thank him for his kindness. In the conversation, the old man said to the other: "Now, what are your plans, what next?" The young man said: "I am going to law school." "Fine!" said the old man. "What next?" The lad replied: "I will find a good location and hang out my shingle." The old man said: "Fine, what next?" The lad replied: "After I have made and saved some money, I will marry the girl I love." "Fine," said the old man. "Every man ought to marry the girl he loves." Then said the old man "what next?" "Well, I expect to have children I'll educate them." "Fine," said the old man; "what is home without children?" "But what next?" "I propose to save some money, my wife and I will travel and see the world." "Fine, happy is the traveler." "What next?" "I will save more money, that in our old age my wife and I may sit on the western porch in quiet and contentment and await the ringing of the sunset bell."

"Fine," said the old man, it is great to be able to live in peace as the sun goes down. What next?" The young man said: "Well I suppose some day death will come in and our home will be broken up and my wife and I will have our bodies carried out to God's acre, where we shall sleep the sleep of death."

"Yes," said the old man, "but what next?" "Ah," said the young fellow, "then shall I meet God and judgement." "Yes," said the old man, "God and judgment must be met." "But what next?" This is a question each graduate must answer.

The long satisfying answer, to Jesus. Youth look to Jesus. Keep on looking to Jesus. When your heart aches until it breaks, Jesus will comfort you and restore your soul. Jesus believes in you. His trust in you was so great that he died for you. Just trust Jesus. "He is able to aid you he will carry you through." Just open your life, yes the pores of your skin and receive Jesus. Daily keep in living and loving touch with Jesus. When he touches you, there is healing where he leads you there is light, even in the valley of the shadow of death. Graduates prepare to meet your God.

### Don't Arrive Too Late!



## Things You Should Know



# William Wells BROWN

BORN IN LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY,  
IN 1816, OF A SLAVE MOTHER AND A  
SLAVE-OWNER FATHER, HE BECAME AN  
ACTIVE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD WORKER!  
HE LECTURED FAR AND WIDE FOR THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY FROM 1843 TO  
1849, THEN TOURED ENGLAND AND FRANCE! HE WON  
INTERNATIONAL FAME ALSO AS A WRITER AND AS ONE OF  
THE EARLIEST AND GREATEST HISTORIANS OF THE NEGRO!

## 13 Injured

(Continued From Page One)

three youths, including 14 juveniles, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges when the boat docked at Pennsville.

Chairs were hurled and a number of windows were smashed in the disturbance, which occurred as the vessel sailed on the Delaware River, one-half mile from the Pennsville destination. The trip began at Philadelphia.

Salem County Sheriff Hubert Layton and Pennsville Police Capt. Thomas W. Dwyer said the fighting was touched off when some girls wished to play their tunes on a jukebox allegedly being monopolized by others.

## Housing Promotion

(Continued From Page One)

can families can benefit equally from the opportunities for better housing offered by FHA's loan insurance program.

The specialists whose work in the field is coordinated by Dr. Snowden will be known henceforth as zone intergroup relations advisors. In announcing Dr. Snowden's new position, Commissioner Mason said, "Whenever a government agency is concerned with the public welfare, it is its responsibility to see that no elements in the population are excluded from its program and, indeed, to make sure that all elements have the same chance of inclusion. If FHA did not make it a practice to look over the shoulders of some parts of the population and seek to induce industry to serve all parts equally, its programs would not be used to the fullest advantage of all the people."

HAD BOOTH, CONTRACT

## Biased Local Pickets Home Show After Man Is Hired

By O. C. W. TAYLOR

NEW ORLEANS (ANP) — The Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 130, in open defiance of the National Labor Act, not only bars Negroes from membership but picks a Negro concerns which employ duly qualified and licensed Negro electricians.

Last week the local threw up a picket line around the Municipal Auditorium where the Pittsburgh Courier was staging its seventh annual Home Service Fair because the Courier employed Henry Aaron, a Negro licensed electrician who is willing but cannot join the lily-white union.

Negro officials of the State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, with which Local 130 is affiliated, were enraged and embarrassed by the picket line, which lasted two and one-half days, especially since the Louisiana State legislature now in session has several anti-labor "right-to-work" bills under consideration. This incident, they felt, not only lends encouragement to sponsors of anti-labor legislation, but discourages Negro support of labor forces.

It was learned that a white contractor who handled the white Home Show in the Municipal Auditorium a week earlier, had sought unsuccessfully to secure employment in the Courier Fair. Aaron, however, had purchased a booth and had signed a contract with the Courier.

Shortly before 3 p. m. Tuesday, a huge, 230-pound white man armed with a police whistle, appeared on the scene carrying a sign which stated, "Electrical Workers on This Job, Non Union!"

That night television newscasts portrayed the incident, and pointed out that the union does not accept Negro members.

Negro and white labor leaders, stirred by the publicity, tried for two days to persuade Lloyd T. Garcia, official of Local 130, to call off the picket.

The picket disappeared shortly before the Courier's show opened its final session last Thursday.

## BUY BONDS

## 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 the Oklahoma Territory of the 1890s. Although Cord, the eldest, has been the "ladies man," Luther the second brother, is the first to be married. Cord picked out the bride, Edna Shore, and Luther courted her by mail.

The family has moved to Ponca City, where Luther married Edna on her arrival from Chicago. There is trouble 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, stayed on at Ponca City with Cord after the wedding. . . .

CHAPTER 6  
OBSERVING Bill and Cord together, I couldn't help comparing them to a couple of bloodied fighting dogs, each staying in his own back yard, yet always subtly daring the other to step across the line, just once. Trouble lay between these two men and for as long as I could remember, it threatened to boil over. I didn't understand it and I often wondered whether they did either.

Cord downed his drink and said, "You say you're shipping too, Bill? Pretty good year?"

"No profit in cattle any more," Bill said.

"I guess not," Cord said easily. "I hear that the Indians have been thinning out your herd pretty bad."

"I've lost a few," Bill Hageman admitted. "You?"

"The usual," Cord said. "It's hard to make a decent gather any more, with the Indians eating my beef." He turned to Lanahan, who stood quietly behind the bar. "Fill this up again, Pete."

Cord looked back to Bill then, glass in hand. "How many are you shipping this year?"

Hageman didn't want to say, that was plain enough, but he couldn't duck so straight a question. "Eight hundred head."

"Well," Cord said, eyebrow raised. "That's a goodly number. Leaves you pretty thin, don't it?"

"I'm going to give the grazee a rest for a year or so," Bill said flatly. "Anything wrong with that?"

"No, not if you can afford it," Cord said. He turned the glass slowly in his hand. "You know, Bill, those Indians are plenty smart. Seems that they only run off the young stuff, and always before a man can clap a brand on em. That ever strike you as peculiar?"

"What are you getting at, Cord?"

"We're blaming the wrong coon for robbin' the henhouse."

Bill Hageman looked at Bing-ham and Randolf, then placed his hands flat on the table top. "Meaning?"

Cord shrugged and tossed off his drink. "I mean, we're being rustled blind. We ought to take a look around, Bill."

"If you think rustlers are working this part of the country, then call in a marshal from Oklahoma City," Hageman said. "I trust my neighbors, Cord."

"Sure you do. All I said was that we ought to look around a little closer." Cord paused as though rolling words around in his mind. Then he came out with it: "I didn't think he would. 'Just because a man's a neighbor, that don't make him honest.'"

Bill Hageman had already guessed what Cord was going to say because he kicked back his chair and was on his feet before Cord finished the sentence. Vince Randolf grabbed Bill's arm hard enough to tear the sleeve clean out of his jacket, but that didn't stop Bill one danged bit. He would have jumped the distance between him and Cord if it hadn't been for Cord's 44.

Cord's hand whipped back to his hip, brushing his coat aside. In one movement that swivel holster was turned and the barrel of the gun pointed squarely at Bill Hageman's belt buckle.

I stood there with my mouth open, watching Bill. He stood like a tree. His eyes were polished glass and his breathing was heavy, like he had run a far race, and knew this race wasn't over. "I never carry a gun, Cord."

He had trouble saying it, as though anger choked him nearly speechless.

"Maybe you ought to," Cord said softly. "You know, a man as jumpy as you can get himself into real shooting trouble."

"You accused me of something," Hageman said flatly. "Do you expect me to stand here and take it?"

"I didn't accuse you of a damned thing," Cord said. "What I said could have been meant for Randolf, only you took it personal, Bill. You feel guilty about something, Bill?"

Hageman's face drained completely of color and he began to tremble. Carefully he raised his hands and shuffled out of his brush jumper flinging it on the floor. We could all see that he hadn't lied; he didn't have a gun. "Cord," he said, "you'd better shoot me now because I'm going to take that gun away from you."

When he jumped, it was like a cat jumps, one bound, and I stepped back so as not to get

## Mississippi Wants

(Continued From Page One)

on his appeal. He said he had been registered to vote prior to 1956 when the county board of supervisors ordered a complete new registration because the books were "in a state of confusion."

The new registration followed enactment of a constitution amendment tightening voter qualifications in Mississippi. Under the new requirements voters must take a written examination interpreting a section of the state Constitution and writing an essay on the duties of citizenship in a democracy.

## Allen Moves Into

(Continued From Page One)

nesses. He opposed a separate school bill in Tennessee as well as the Publ Assignment bill.

"If the price of holding a public office is stealthiness and intellectual dishonesty, than I will wait until the price is not so high."

He called for continued harmony and peace between the races of our state. We must march hand-in-hand together. We must work for the good of all to be worthy of our heritage. We need to build a better state for our children."

Accompanying Senator Allen was Jim Sanderson, a local attorney-at-law.

## Anemia Research Fund

(Continued from Page One)

red cells and in plasma proteins. This gift was presented to the University of Tennessee by the President of The Gentry Avenue Civic Club, Robert M. Downey.

Dr. Julian W. Kelso also helped to initiate the research fund by contributing \$100.

James Childs, medical technician to the Crump Memorial Hospital, has been active in presenting the need of facilities for anemia research grant by the University of Tennessee.

The supervision of the work will be under the direction of Dr. L. W. Diggs and Dr. A. P. Kraus, Department of Medical Laboratories. Space for the special studies has been temporarily allocated in the Crump Memorial Hospital.

It is hoped that other Civic clubs and individuals will follow the initiative taken by the Gentry Civic Club and Dr. Kelso and will make it possible to employ a full time secretary, a medical technologist and perhaps additional individual to aid in the maintaining contacts with patients, getting essential laboratory tests performed, securing charts, making charts and assembling and filing the world's literature. Funds will also be needed for supplies and equipment.

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(To Be Continued)