WIFE SEEKS RELEASE OF CONFINED PROFESSOR

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Hundreds Registered In Drive For Voters

MEMPHIAN GRADUATES FROM BENNETT: — Above in her cap and gown is Miss Peggy White, who was graduated from Bennett college in Greensboro, N. C., June 2. Also shown are her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. White, and an aunt, right, Mrs. Alice Davis of Columbus, Ohio.

Volunteer Workers Here Report 778 Registered In 'Vote Drive'

Volunteer workers in the Citizens Non-Partisan Voters Registration Drive reported that they had taken 778 to the court to become registered voters since a previous report-meeting at Universal Life Insurance Building.

Of the 32 wards and four voting districts in Shelby county only 23 reported during the meeting Tuesday evening. The largest number, 246, was reported by Ward 26 which is headed by W. W. Walker.

Earl Davis, assistant director of the campaign, praised the volunteer workers. He said "we realize the importance of the job you have done. You are the most impartant cog in the wheel of progress because you are the ones who go from door to door.

Dr. J. E. Walker who received the reports from the various workers said. "Here we are not interested in party politics. Our only interest presently is to many persons registered."

He went on to warn the workers against letting "anybody divide us." He said "there are forces working to divide us along party lines." However he did not mention any person or organization by name.

The next report-meeting was scheduled for 7:59 p. m. Tuesday, June 24 at Universal Insurance Building.

WATCH THE WORLD

- Don't Forget No. 2 Auto Sticker
- Celebrate National Recreation Month all June.

Dr. Jackson Urges Dentists To Support Community Activities

President of Pan-Tennessee Dental Association, Inc., told more than 33 dentists from every major city in the state to "support local and national legislation which is being currently considered for the good of the general public and the dentist profession."

The president, Dr. Luke Jackson of Chattanooga made the statement during the annual president's address, before the 12th annual session of the association which met at Church Park auditorium, Tuesday thru Thursday.

Dr. Jackson also urged the dentists to "give special attention to the National Children Dental Care Week." He also recommended that "dentists should participate in activities which will promote the general welfare of the community." He pointed out that they should "show interest in any community problem even if it does not effect dentists directly."

The welcoming address was extended by Dr. T. W. Northcross, president of Shelby County Dental Society, and co-chairman of the convention.

On Tuesday afternoon Atty. C. O. Horton, of Memphis addressed the delegates on "Jurisprudence for the Dentist."

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to professional panel discussions, which were lead by Dr. Joe Hall Morris of Memphis, Dr. Ben Dent of Memphis, Jan Brameyer of Memphis.

The convention climax with the election of officers Thursday.

General chairman of the convention was Dr. E. Frank White, who is vice president of the association.

Memphis dentists attending were Dr. J. J. Warr, Dr. C. J. Bates, Dr. R. Q. Venson, Dr. Cooper Tayolr, Dr. V. Sanford, Dr. G. W. White, Dr. Vasco Smith, Dr. B. B. Martin, Dr. B. B. Martin, Dr. B. F. Mc Cleave, Dr. S. P. Harris, Dr. S. L. Collier (Covington), Dr I. A. Watson, Dr. A. K. Smith, Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., Dr. W. H. Young, Dr. O. B. Braithwaite, and Dr. J. E. Jordan.

From Chattanooga came Dr. Luke Jackson, Dr. E. F. Fields, and Dr. W. S. Yarbrough. Knoxville: Dr. S. A. Curren, Dr. L. M. Alexander. Hopkinsville, Ky., Dr. J. A. Young; Tupelo Miss.; Dr. A. S. Thomas.

From Nashville came Dr. S. P. Harris, Dr. W. W. Watson, Dr. N. R. Roberts and Dr. E. Cole, and from Jackson: Dr. Ernest Carter, and Dr. W. R. Bell.

Jones Says Dictator Would Destroy Bible

When the Rev. H. H. Jones, Memphis District Superintendent for Methodist Churches, spoke to the Centenary Methodist Church congregation last Sunday, he quoted a passage from Quenton Reynolds' book, "This I Believe": "If I were a dictator, the first book I would burn would be the Bible -- because the whole concept of democracy came out of this book."

Rev. Jones confirmed this statement and added that "our faith in God can guarantee faith in man and keep alive the democratic ideal in our modern world."

Rev. Jones said that there are two theories about man. The first is the one says "an individual human being is utterly insignificant against the vast context in which he is placed.. that he appears on this earth is by chance.. that no supreme being in interested in him."

THE CHRISTIAN THEORY

The other theory, said Rev. Jones, is the Christian theory: "It says that even though man is small, weak, short lived and fragile, he is the product of the process which has brought forth to him delicate and complex powers to think, to love, to plan and to believe."

"Only a dynamic and vivid faith can maintain and restore the strength of human dignity and worth in life today," Dr. Jones continued. "William Penn said long ago "The nation that is not governed by God will soon be governed by tyrants."

Rev Jones. warned that the world" must not forget that respect and reverence for people had their source in Christ and his ministry.. Before him even the nobility of Rome and others knew no better than to expose their unwanted babies or their diseased minds to death."

Rev. D. M. Grisham is pastor of Cantenary.

The Word of God

"And Jesus said unto him, forbid him not: for he that is not against us is for us."—St. Luke 9:50.

Maria Molley.

FBI Probes Georgia Area

Slaying Of Brazier, Countryman, Vote Denial Investigated

WASHINBTON—A reported "atmosphere of fear" and racial intimidation in Terrell County, Ga., is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

BULLETIN!

WASHINGTON — No investigation of charges of fear and intimidation of Negroes in Terrell County will be made at this time by the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Gordon Tiffany, staff director, disclosed Tuesday that the commission may launch a probe at a later date, provided it receives complaints from citizens, who according to a Washington Post and Times-Herald story lived under a spectre of fear, terrorism and vote denial.

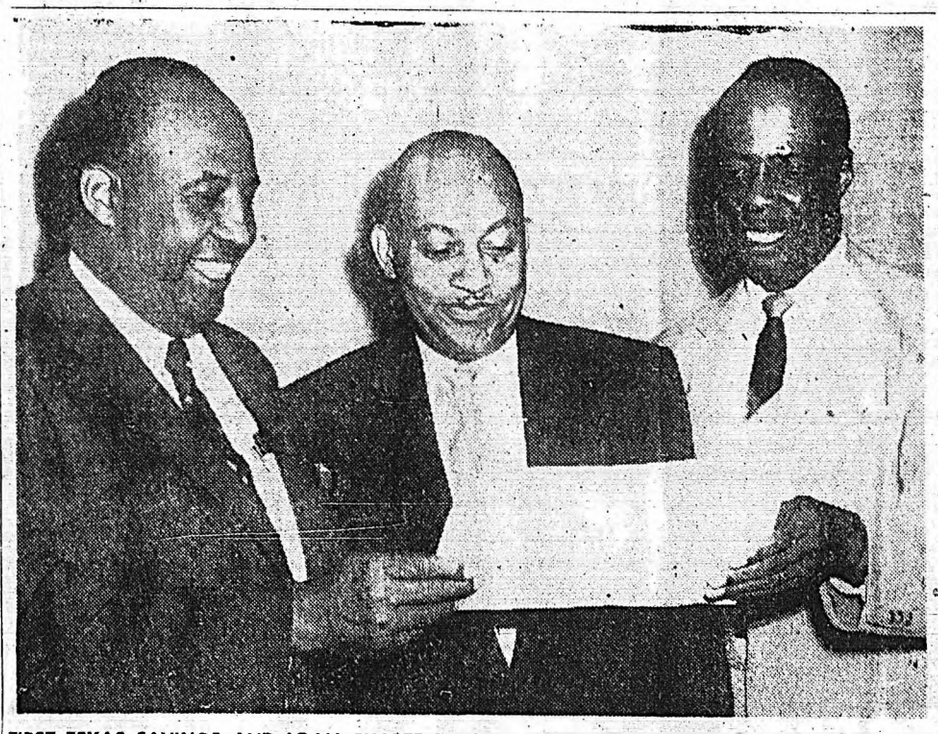
Mr. Tiffany said following a day-long meeting that if any citizens of Dawson or Terrell wish to complain to the commission that they are being denied their civil rights because of race, religion, creed or national origin, the commission will be glad to receive the complaints.

Civil rights complaints need not be notarized. Complaints of alleged voting discrimination must be notarized.

A spokesman said here Monday that charges will be brought against persons in that Southwest Georgia area, if an investigation determines that the civil rights of Negroes have been violated. The spokesman said that the Terrell County situation is under "active investigation" and will be careful and deliberate."

It was revealed that the FBI has completed an investigation of the death of James Brazier, who died

(Continued On Page Eight)



FIRST TEXAS SAVINGS AND LOAN CHARTERED —The first charter that has been granted by the State Banking Department of Texas to Negroes for a savings and loan association is being inspected by three of its officers. (L) Mack H. Hannah, Jr., prominent business man, real estate broker of Port Arthur and Houston, and president of the new association; Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University, Houston, first vice-president of the association, and J. Henry Smith, former president of the Tuskegee Federal Savings and Loan Association at Tuskegee, Ala., and the executive vice-president of the new association. The newly chartered group is the STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and will be located in Houston, Texas.

La. Church Moves Against Possible Future Integration

SHREVEPORT, La. — (NNPA)— One of Shreveport's Methodist churches has taken official action to eliminate any possibility that its membership might become racially integrated.

The official board of the Mangum Memorial Methodist church, it was revealed Wednesday, has adopted a resolution that the church will not integrate with colored Methodist.

The resolution specifies that if closing of public schools threaten for membership or attentance at the church, they will be courteously refused admission.

Action of the board came after the Louisiana Methodist Conference went on record here as opposing legislation which would permit closing of pupil schools threatened by racial integration.

The official Methodist Church stand on integration of its membership as expressed by the Southern Regional conference last year is

(Continued On Page Eight)

Business And Professional Men, Women Slated At Olivet Sunday

Olivet Baptist Church, 270 East Calhoun Ave, pastored by the Rev. E. W. Williamson, is sponsoring its "Business and Professional Men and Women's Program" this Sunday at the church. Special guests will be beauticians, Morticians, attorneys, doctors, teachers, florists, grocerymen insurance companies, cleaners and tailors, Harlem Finance Co., Lockett's Dress and Hat Shop, the Memphis World and Tri-State Defender newspapers

Principal speakers will be Edward B. Davis, who once own and operated the Davis Funeral Home. He is presently an interior decorator. Active in civic work, he is vice president of the local branch NAACP, and steward and trustee of Mt. Pisgah CME church.

Appearing on the program will be Mrs. L. A. Stewart, Mrs. Hudson Barbee who will act as mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Effie Russell,

(Continued On Page Eight)

EDWARD B. DAVIS

Fisk Univ. Slates 15th Race Relations Confab

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Fisk University will hold its 15th annual institute of race relations here June 30-July 12, it was announced this week. Theme of the institute for this year is "Human Relations and Moral Challenge."

The general purpose of the Institute is "to orient leaders of local communities in the problems, processes and methods of implementing better intergroup relations." The Institute "endeavors to assess the status of current developments, provide authoritative information on the psychological, sociological, political, economic and religious aspects of intergroup problems, and to evaluate techniques and strategies."

All "interested citizenry" -- religious leaders, students, teachers, representatives of trade unions and managements -- and members of human relations committees and other governmental agencies -- are invited to attend. Cost is $80 for room, board, and tuition for the two weeks session. Members who attend may earn three semester hours of academic credit toward undergraduate or graduate degrees.

LECTURERS AND CONSULTANTS

Some of the lecturers and consultants will be Gordon W. Allport, Department of Social Relations, Harvard University; Kenneth Clark, Psychology Department, New York City College; Henry Steele Commager, Department of History, Columbia University; James C. Evans, Civilian Aide to the Department of Defense; Frank Graham of the United Nations, Lester Granger, Executive Director of the National Urban League; Phillip Hammer,

(Continued On Page Eight)

WLOK IN Second Handy Airathon

Radio Station WLOK will again stage its airathon in an attempt to raise money for a monument here at Handy Park for the late W. C. Handy. The airathon will begin at 4 a. m. tomorrow morning (Saturday) and end at 7:15 p. m.

Radio officials have expressed disappointment over the results of last Saturday's airathon. Only $155 was raised in the first attempt.

The second WLOK airthon will have the same format as the first. More than a thousand prizes, including clothing and foodstuffs, will be offered to persons requesting their favorite records and contributing to the Handy fund.

At 9 a. m., Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce members

(Continued On Page Eight)

Memphis Woman Elected Dental Auxiliary Head

Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite of Memphis, mother of Dr. F. A. Rivers, was elected and installed as president of Pan-Tennessee Dental Auxillary when it held its 12th Annual Convention here, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chosen president-elect was Mrs. P. M. Nixon of Nashville. Other officers elected for the 1958-59 term were:

Mrs. F. A. Rivers of Memphis, vice president, who is president of the local chapter: Mrs. E. B. Cole of Nashville, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Young of Memphis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Saul Harris of Nashville, treasurer; Mrs. E. Frank white of Memphis, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor of Memphis, chaplain.

Theme of the convention, with headquarters at Vance Avenue Branch YWCA, was "Our Responsibility To The Community."

Among the main items were panel discussions, which were led by:

Mrs. J. B. Singleton of Nashville, "Dental Auxiliary Work in Schools;" Mrs. F. A. Rivers, "Dental Health-Education;" Mrs. O. W. Jefferson, "Dental Woman's Place in the YWCA" and Mrs. Vasco Smith, "Volunteers in Other Fields."

The convention was also addressed by Mrs. Venson, the president of the National Dental Association Auxiliary.

On the social side, a Patio Bridge party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Rivers of Arkansas St., Tuesday; and a luncheon was held at Universal Insurance Company cafeteria Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Florence C. McCleave was among the guests who attended.

The auxiliary closed its convention with a "Silver Anniversary" ball at Currie's Club Tropicanna, Wednesday evening.

The president's address was delivered by Mrs. P. M. Nixon.

Maryland's Desegregation Plans Stand

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to review the judgement of lower Federal courts approving the plan for desegregation of public schools in Harford County, Md.

The plan, approved by the Harford County Board of Education, provides for the gradual desegregation of the county's elementary schools over a two-year period and high schools over a five-year period.

The action of the Supreme Court in denying a review of the judgement of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals follows the pattern apparently adopted after the

(Continued On Page Eight)

Attorney To Ask Temporary Halt To Integration Stalling

RALEIGH, N. C. (ANP)—Attorneys for Hiram Holt Jr., 15-year-old Negro seeking to enter the all-white Broughton High school, stated last week that they will file for a temporary injunction restraining the Raleigh school board from barring Holt and to avert a possible prolonged delay in the case.

Samuel Mitchell and Herman Taylor claim their client is prevented from attending Broughton solely because of his race. Holt is obliged to travel three miles daily to attend the Negro high school, while Broughton is only eight

(Continued On Page Eight)

Habeas Corpus Writ Asked For Clennon King

JACKSON, Miss. —(UPI)— Mrs. Clennon King asked a writ of habeas corpus Tuesday to free her husband from the state mental hospital where he has been held since his unsuccessful attempt to enter the all-white University of Mississippi.

King's brother, O. B. King of Albany, Ga., and Jess Brown of Vicksburg, Miss., filed the petition in Mrs. King's behalf in Hinds County Circuit Court, and Judge M. M. McGowan ordered a hearing next Monday.

The petition charged state officials violated Mississippi law in holding the Negro educator's lunacy hearing in Hinds Chancery Court instead of at Oxford, where he was seized last Thursday, or in Gulfport, his home.

Mrs. King contended the writ was the proper legal method to free her husband because his right to consult with his attorney "was not complied with from the time he was taken into custody until the time he was examined and committed" to the hospital at nearby Whitfield.

King, who holds two college degrees, said he wanted to attend the university to earn a Ph.D. in history because no Negro college in Mississippi could offer the courses he wanted.

Man Charged With Selling Whiskey To Boy

A 56-year-old man was charged with violating the liquor law and operating without a license after he was caught allegedly selling whiskey to a teenager. He was held to the state court.

The man identified as I. C. Jones of 583 Pontotoc, is reported to have been purchasing the liquor and then making a profit by selling it to teenagers who are unable to purchase it from liquor stores.

Jones, who operates a shoe shine stand next to the Strand Theater, was caught Tuesday, after Dets. J. A. Turner and J. F. Hudson, sent a 16-year-old boy to Jones with money they had marked.

The officers saw Jones sell a half-pint of liquor to the youth, for $3, reported officers.

Chief of Police, Macdonald announced that that a "campaign" will be started against such adults.

Minnijean Would Like To Return To Little Rock

NEW YORK. — The New York Times has quoted Minnijean Brown, 16 year old girl who was expelled from Little Rock's Central High School, as saying she would like to return to the Arkansas school in September.

Miss Brown, one of nine Negro students who entered the formerly segregated school last fall, was expelled following a series of incidents with white students.

She has since attended the New Lincoln School in New York on a scholarship. Miss Brown was quoted as saying she had originally desired to attend Central High because it was better than the segregated Negro school in Little Rock.

She said she wants to go back for other reasons, too.

Miss Brown was quoted as saying "Negro kids don't have to break down segregation in the New Lincoln—it's a wonderful school and there is none here."

She added "It's more important that they do so in Little Rock."

In Little Rock, principal Jess Mathews said if she applied for readmission he presumed it would be handled the same way as any other suspension case. He noted her suspension had been for the 1957-58 school year.

CHILD PARLEY CALLED

President Eisenhower has issued a formal call for a sixth White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in March, 1960.

Such a conference has been held every ten years since the first one was called in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt.

June 30 Deadline For Disabled Workers Under Social Security

June 30, is a very important date for many disabled people, Joe W. Eanes, district manager of the Memphis social security office said today.

Many people who are disabled have neglected to apply under the social security disability provisions Mr. Eanes said. Workers, both men and women, who have been disabled for over a year have until June 30, 959, to file application for the disability freeze or for disability benefits if they are 50 or older.

Those who have been disabled for a prolonged period and wait until after June 30 may forfeit their rights to disability benefits at age 50, to maximum old-age benefits, and to benefits for their survivors.

To be eligible under the disability provisions, a disabled worker must meet the definition of disability in the social security law. He must also have social security credit for at least 5 out of 10 years before he became disabled; at least 1 1-2 credit must be earned in the 3 years just before the beginning of his period of disability.

Eanes urged that any disabled person who thinks he might be entitled to disability protection under the social security law and who has not already filed a claim should contact his office personally or by mail before June 30, 1958.

The June 30 deadline applies only to those who have been disabled before July 1957.

OWEN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRINCIPALS — When Owen College Alumni Association held its recent banquet, these five Owenites participated in the celebration. From left to right are William A. Adkins, local manager of the Golden Circle Insurance Company, and president of the Association; Owen President Levi Watkins, Mrs. Arnetta Wallace ,trustee of the college and Supreme Basileus of the National AKA Sorority, Dr. W. L. Varnado, pastor of Jackson Avenue Baptist Church, and John Lipford, past president of Owen's student council.

Time-Saving Desserts With Dairy Products

For the busy Memphis and Mid-South homemaker, dairy products such as ice cream, cheese, and whipped and sour cream, can prove real time-savers where there is need for a quick, easy dessert -- or for touching up or glamorizing baked and other kinds of desserts.

If the dessert is ice cream, it can be served with "extras" that are bound to please. One way is to shape the ice cream with a scoop, then roll the scoop in chopped peanuts and serve with hot chocolate. Chocolate ice cream with hot butterscotch sauce and toasted whole almonds is another taste treat.

When entertaining, the hostess can inject the "Do-It-Yourself" idea at dessert time by letting the guests make their own parfaits or sundaes. All the hostess has to do is to provide the fixings. The fixings: a plate of ice cream balls of varied flavor, garnished with bananas and berries, and surrounded by bowls of chopped nuts, crushed peanuts brittle or peppermint, marshmallow cream, toasted coconut, candied fruit, whipped cream, and suitable ice cream sauces.

Whipped ice cream spooned over cake and topped with crushed berries, sliced bananas, or peaches usually finds eager takers. Whip the ice cream with an electric beater at medium speed or with a wooden spoon until softened and smooth, but don't let it melt.

Other dairy products, in addition to ice cream, are plentiful this time of the year, says Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division, and can be used to add taste appeal to desserts. Cheese, too, can be used to save time in the kitchen. A platter-full of different types of cheese served with fresh fruit adds a festive touch at mealtime.

What To Use For Oily, Shiny Skin

Q.—Dear Mabel: My face is troubled all the time because of oiliness, so much that it just ruins good looks. Do you know anything that will help me? . . . Marjorie.

A.—As you know there are more than twice as many oil ducts on the face than anywhere else and this often causes trouble like yours. The best cosmetic help I know is the greaseless bleaching cream called NADINOLA De Luxe that creams off the surface oil from your skin, cleans the skin at the same time and makes it clearer and fresher. NADINOLA De Luxe gives you other beauty benefits too in a brighter, smoother looking complexion. It comes in 2 sizes @ 69¢ and $1.25 and is fully guaranteed. You should use NADINOLA De Luxe night and morning like a cleansing cream. Try this. I think you'll be delighted . . . Mabel Collins . . . NADINOLA, Paris, Tennessee

HOUSING EQUALITY AWARD

Rabbi Jay Kaufman, Vice-President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, congratulates Jackie Robinson *(right)* and Kivie Kaplan of Boston *(center)* on winning the Averell Harriman Equal Housing Oppertunity Award. The occasion marked the formation of Modern Community Developers, Inc., an enterprise formed for the purpose of furnishing financial and advisory assistance to builders of integrated housing. The company was founded by Morris Milgram.

Supreme Court Agrees To Review Contempt Conviction

WASHINGTON, D. C., (NNPA)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review the decision of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals upholding the conviction in Arlington County Circuit Court of David H. Scull, white, of Annandale, Va., a nearby suburb, of civil and criminal contempt of a Virginia General Assembly committee.

Mr. Scull refused to tell the Committee on Law Reform and Racial Activities, of which James M. Thomason, a member of the Virginia Assembly, headed, whether he was a member of the NAACP and other liberal organizations.

A special session of the Virginia General Assembly in 1956 created the Committee on Law Reform and Racial Activities as part of Virginia's program of "massive resistances" to the Supreme Court decision against racially segregated public schools.

Mr. Scull was called before the committee in the course of an investigation described by Thomason as one to "bust" the NAACP "wide open."

Scull refused to tell the committee whether he was a member of the NAACP and other civic and political groups.

In the petition for review, Mr. Scull contended that the decision of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals is in direct conflict with recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court upholding constitutional rights of witnesses before legislative investigating committees.

RIGHTS INVASION CLAIMED

Compelling disclosure before a legislative committee of personal and political association, he said, is an invasion of First Amendment Rights justifiable only by overriding governmental needs.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion, freedom of speech or of the press, and freedom of Assembly.

His interrogations Mr. Scull charged, was part of the Virginia effort to nullify the right to nonsegregated public schooling by restricting access to the courts for vindication of that right.

The legislative history of the Thomson committee's authorization, he said, reflects the determination of the Virginia General Assembly and Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, who called the special session, to nullify the right to integrated public school by harassement of the NAACP, the orgainzation most actively using the courts to vindicate the right to integrated public schooling.

Ripley, Lauderdale County News

Tabernacle Baptist Church of Dyersburg, Tenn., of which Rev. G. W. Tyus, pastor, celebrated two great affairs during one program last Sunday. Rev. J. R. Halliburton preached the dedicatory sermon. Dr. R. W. Waller was honored with a short appreciation ceremony. Members, friends and visitors of Tabernacle Baptist Church were served an elaborate dinner in the spacious kitchenette of the church. A warm welcome was extended to all by Miss Mary Seibert after which a very congenial respond was given by Miss Arnell Currin of Halls, Tenn.

An impressive and divine dedication of The Lord's Table and The Baptistry were given by Rev. Wm. Morgan, pastor of Halls and Alamo.

Beautiful and appropriate music was furnished by Morning Star Choir, Mt. Zion No. 2 choir Halls, and Tabernacle's choir. Morning Star members were well represented which did not only speak well for Rev. Halliburton, the pastor, but it also presented a beautiful picture for Rev. G. W. Tyus, who was the former pastor of Morning Star.

Dr. R. W. Waller took a movie of the entire program. Mrs. Levera Seets Avant of Lane College Jackson, Tenn., gave a few brief remarks. Rev. Tyus at the close of the dedicatory services, presented Dr. Waller and said many good words of encouragement in regard to his faithful service to the Church.

Rev. Tyus stated in substance that he had never seen a doctor devote as much of his time to the church as Dr. Waller.

Prof. John Singleton the chairman of a special committee presented a token of appreciation to Dr. Waller, who is leaving for New York to do further study.

Dr. Waller stated that he was hurt too much to laugh and too old to cry, but he was submissive in his remarks and spoke of a desire to be able to do even greater work for the Lord. He also stated that he was leaving his membership at Tabernacle until he found some other place that he liked and where he could render a better service.

Mrs. Ada Nelson entertained the M. A. Club last Monday night, in her home. Special guests were Mrs. Morgan and Rev. L. Nelson, her husband. The Club was entertained during the recreation period with a play back of the wonderful Program of her Life which was presented in the Lauderdale High School Auditorium recently which was recorded by Floyd G. Phinnessee and also played by him for the benefit of the club.

The Club sent Mrs. E. G. Caroll to the Conferedated State Club meeting which opened in Chattanooga, Tenn., last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Carroll motored along with Mrs. Aline Price of Covington, Tenn., and several other ladies of Covington.

A large number of Lauderdale County Teachers are attending summer school at Tennessee State University, among them are: Mrs. Anna F. Moore, Mrs. Tillie M. Bradford, Mrs. Dorothy Searcy, Miss Vernell Currie, Mrs. Doris Stokley, Mrs Bertha Pierce, Allen Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jacox, Charlie Campbell, A. C. Curtis, Roger Watkins and Miss Lula Watson formerly of Lauderdale County who has been teaching in the Memphis School System for several years. George R. Williams and L. O Gillespie are attending the Annual Vocational Agricultural Teachers Conference and Workshop which will close Saturday June 14.

Eliza Jackson, reporter.

Club News

ALSTON AVENUE COMMUNITY CLUB

The Alston Avenue Community Club met recently at the residence of Mrs. Lottie Smith, 838 Miss. Blvd., with the president presiding. Mrs. Bessie Wells conducted the devotions after which minutes of last meeting were heard and various committees reported. Mrs. A. D. Baldridge and Mrs. Bessie Mae Webb rendered a musical. Everyone enjoyed the delicious repast served by the hostess.

Mrs. Doris Williams is the club's president; Mrs. Wilhemina Moore, secretary and Mrs. W. Z. Moore, reporter.

CROSSROADS SOCIAL CLUB

The Crossroads Social Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Daisy Faulkner in Capleville, Tenn. Mrs. Faulkner is sponsoring a Tea at her home on Getwell Road on June 29.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 14 at 7 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Ida Mae Gordon, 1945 S. Lauderdale.

Mrs. Ollie Garrett is president of the club; Mrs. Classie Carpenter, secretary and Mrs. A. G. Gordon, reporter.

LADIES BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY, 15TH

The Ladies Birthday Club will meet Sunday at 788 Omympic St., residence of Mrs. Mary Beatrice, at the home of Mrs. Georgia Horne.

The previous meeting was held of 786 Olympic St., Mrs. Horne is the vice-president of the club.

Mrs. Ada Shaw is the LBC president, Mrs. Blanch Kenny is the secretary, and Mrs. Inez S. Boyd is the reporter.

NIGHTINGALE THRIFT CLUB TO MEET ON CALDWELL ST.

NIGHTINGGALE THRIFT CLUB

The Nightinggale Thrift Club is scheduled to hold it bi-weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Green of 207 Caldwell as a followup of the June 2 confab which was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Tray of 3668 Highway 70.

Mrs. Georgia Horne, who is the Birthday Club, is the president of this organization. Mrs. Aline Lofties is the secretary, and Mrs. Inez S. Boyd, also reporter for the Ladies Birthday Club.

Microwave Tower To Be Installed On Telephone Building

Construction work will begin shortly atop the Telephone Company Building at 201 Court St., here in Memphis to add a 37 foot steel microwave tower which will mount a cornucopia antenna, the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southern Bell announced today in a joint statement.

Roy Freeman, local Southern Bell Manager, said that the new construction will be the Memphis terminal for a new microwave route being constructed between Memphis and St. Louis. The new route will improve both television service and long distance message service for Memphis subscribers.

The new cornucopia antenna looks like a horn of plenty and it is indeed just that to telephone company engineers. Whereas many present antennas utilize only the 400 megacycle band, the news, recently designed cornucopia antenna uses the 4000, 6000, and 11,000 megacycle bands thus permitting more frequency range.

The cornucopia antenna weight almost a ton. It is 20 feet long from base to tip and measureres only three inches at its base and ten feet at its tip. The face of the antenna is about 65 square feet and is covered with an all-weather plastic.

The existing 100 foot microwave tower on the telephone building will not be affected by the new construction. The Memhips-St. Louis microwave route will go into service early in 1959.

Cardinals To Hold "Try-Outs" For Future Big League Players

Fulton, Mississippi will be one of the sites of the Cardinals" tryout Camps when the Red Birds will look for potential big league talent at Itawamba Junior College Field on June 20 and 21, it was announced today by Farm Director Walter Shannon.

Experienced talent hunters will set the young aspirants through their paces starting each morning at 10 a. m., and all players between 17 and 23 are invited to take part.

Stressing the importance of tryout camps to an organization like the Cardinals, currently fielding teams in 14 minor leagues in every classification, Shannon emphasized that, "Major league talent must be developed in the minors. We believe that the Cardinals have the know-how and best system for the patient development and advancement of young players."

"We regard the Fulton area as fertile baseball territory," continued Shannon, "and expect a good turn-out. We're hopeful, too, of coming up with some bright major league stars of the future. It is a real opportunity for an ambitious young fellow with a desire to get into professional baseball. If he has the talent we're looking for, the Cardinal organization is the one to develop it and get him to the big time. Many baseball greats of the past and today, you know, are products of tryout camps such as this one."

The Cardinals will supply the balls, bats, and catching equipment with each boy furnishing his own glove, shoes and uniform if he has one. Any player signed to a contract with one of the Cardinal-operated clubs will be reimbursed for his expenses incident to attending the camp.

To take part in the tryouts an American Legion player must have a letter of approval from either his Legion coach or Post commander.

CUT ALCOHOL PRICE

WILMINGTON, Del. — (UPI) — E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc., Monday announced price reductions on five grades of polyvinyl alcohol in an effort to broaden markets for the product. The cuts ranged from 4 1-2 to 15 per cent.

CARNATION CUP WINNER—Dr. C. Mason Quick, left, Fayetteville, N. C., was the winner in last week's golf tournament held in connection with the 36th annual session of the Association of Former Internes and Residents of Freedmen's Hospital played in Washington over the Langston Golf Course. Standing in with Dr. Mason, left to right, are: Moss H. Kendrix, whose Washington public relations firm is Negro market representative for Carnation Company, Los Angeles, donor of trophy; Dr. J. Harold Nickens, co-chairman for Internes' entertainment committee; Dr. John Lawloh ,tournament chairman, and Dr. Robert E. Lee, defending champion.

Rev. M. L. King Protests Miss. Confinement Of Clennon King

By United Press International

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro leader of bus integration at Montgomery, Ala., has protested to Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi the confinement of another Negro who attempted to enter the all-white University of Mississippi.

King spoke on behalf of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which has its headquarters in Atlanta. The telegram to Coleman said:

"The Southern Christian Leader-the University of Mississippi Thursday., June 5th.

"News headlines that Prof. King result of his attempt to enroll at tian treatment to which Prof. Clennon King had been subjected as a ship Conference wishes to voice strongest possible protest against apparent inhumane and unchrishad been 'hauled bodily' from a university building and put into the back of a station wagon was shocking enough, but even more disturbing are latest reports that in a little more than 24 hours, without protection of legal council, he has been judged mentally incompetent and confined to Whitfield State Mental Hospital.

"Such deliberate speed in depriving a man of his freedom is hard to accept even under ordinary circumstances.

"But circumstances here are far from ordinary. Negro residents of Mississippi are still barred from the University and thus denied access to graduate study. When Prof. King upheld segregation and attacked the U. S. Supreme Court in a series of newspaper articles a few months ago his mental competence was not challenged by

Boycott Leader Hits Apparent Inhumane And Unchristian Treatment

Mississippi, but hailed instead.

"Now that he seeks to further his education at the only available school in his state, the state responded by confining him to a mental institution.

"The connection seems clear. In light of this and the action of Chancellor Robertson in ejecting Prof. King's lawyer from the hearing, we shudder at the prospects of what might follow."

LaRose Jr. Band Gives Concert

The LaRose School Junior Band presented a program of concert music recently in the school cafetorium.

The program began with the simple band instruments played by the first grade. These selections included "My Drum," "my Rhythm ticks," "My Tambourine," and "The Cymbols."

The second grade chose a rollicking tune, "Coming Round the Mountain." Colorful in their western costumes, they did a square dance to the delight of the audience.

SOPHISTICATED 3RD GRADE

The third grade played more sophisticated music. Special selections were rendered by the various groups including the organ pipes, chimes, flutes, altos, horns, and the marimba. The little orchestra then played a catchy little tune, "Winkum-Blinkum."

After their performance, the third graders were presented certificates of merit by the school principal, Prof. J. D. Brinkley. The group of little musicians is sponsored by Miss E. A. Wiggins and Miss G. L Walker. Mrs. E. Danner is the pianist.

Convicted Man Claims Jury Not Representative

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — A man convicted of "white slavery" is seeking a review of his conviction in the Federal District Court at Chicago on the ground that the jury which found him guilty was not representative of the community.

Grant W. Smith, who was found guilty of inducing a woman to go from Chicago to Waynesville, Mo., for the purpose of prostitution, contends in the petition for a review by the Supreme Court of his conviction, that he was deprived of a jury selected from a truly representative group of the comunity as guaranteed by the Constitution.

He was found guilty by a jury of enticing and coercing Mae Frances Young, also known as Faye Jackson, to go from Chicago to Waynesville, Mo., for the purpose of prostitution.

Smith bases his contention chiefly on the testimony of Roy Johnson, clerk of the court, that in 1956 and 1957, he communicated with only three and four colored churches, respectively, and some postmasters in the districts to obtain names for jury service.

JURY SELECTED

Smith asserts that 40 per cent of the jurors, whose names the clerk chose, were selected from a list of parents of pupils of a parochial school and lists of parents-teacher groups furnished by his wife, and that the remainder of the jurors were chosen from recommendations of previous jurors, postmasters and volunteers.

According to the Government, the clerk of the court and jury Commisioner Crooks place an equal number of names of jurors in the jury box.

To obtain names for the 50 per cent selected by the clerk, the Government states, Mr. Johnson wrote for lists of prospective jurors to Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churches, colored churches labor unions, veterans' organizations, parent-teacher association and several other organizations.

Specific attention to colored organizations, the Government states, was a proper safeguard against possible insufficient representation of colored groups.

WORK WEEK INCREASED

CLEVELAND. — (UPI) — The Chevrolet plant here has gone on a 45-hour week scheduled for an indefinite period. The production step-up will affect some 6,000 workers who have been on a 40-hour week. Spokesmen said increased production reflects improved demand for power glide transmission, the plant's principal product.

Stock edge up after setting low for 1958.

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Sheiks Present "Sweetheart Ball" Sunday Night At Curries

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

YWCA GIVES GARDEN TEA SUNDAY

ONE OF THE highlights of last week's social calendar was a beautiful garden tea... and the pretty and spacious closed-in garden at the South Parkway residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer was the scene of the annual event.

For the occasion the table, placed at the far end of the garden where young summer flowers of various vivid shades, was overlaid with a lace cloth and was centered by a large garden bouquet.

Mrs. A. W. Jefferson was at the punch bowl. Registering guests at the entrance was Mrs. Pearl Maple who set at one of the white wrought-iron gates... Late in the evening, lights along the high and unbelievably beautiful wall, were turned on. Lights were also turned on the back patio where ladies chatted until the rains came running them into another pretty spot: the pretty ranch style home, also festive with flowers.

Mrs. Addie Owen, executive director, was on hand all evening to greet each guest. Assisting her in receiving were Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, residence director at the Branch YWCA; Mrs. Maude Bright and Mrs. David Bradley Phillips, both members of the Vance Avenue Branch Staff.

Among the large group of YWCA members and friends who attended were Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. Sadie Gurney, Mrs. Katie McGuire, Mrs. Maggie Kirkland, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. B. Wesson, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brough, Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Speight, Sr., Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Annie Lou Leigh, Mr. O. Gibson, Mrs. N. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Lee Boswell, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Isom, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Jeanette Flywood, Mrs. Willie Pegues, Mrs. Parthenia Salomon, Mrs. J. Eiland, Mrs. Hattie Muse, Mrs. Gloria Spight, Mrs. R. D. Spight, Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Leath Jones, Mrs. M. Lockridge, Mrs. J. Horne, Mrs. V. L. Williams, Mrs. Mildred Riley, Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Greenlee and Mr. Albert Cousins.

Mrs. Ben Douglas, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Ida Jackson, Mrs. Rosie Norfleet, Miss Bobbie Nelson, Miss Jackie Washburn, Mrs. H. P. Riley, Mrs. Hannah Murphy, Mrs. W. Haley, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Mary Wyatt, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Benjamin Cooper, Mrs. Lodge Stokley, Mrs. Christine Hawkins, Mrs. Ada Ateman, Mrs. Arnita Clark, Miss Johnnie Cannady, Mrs. Bessie Latha, and Mrs. Hattie Beverly.

Mrs. Martha Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Flemming Folk, Mrs. Arlene Williams, Mr Henry Riley, III, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeffrey, Mrs. E. O. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mrs. Alberta Sample, Mr. Clarence Blackburn, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.

Mrs. Maud Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morley, Mrs. Bessie Edwards, Mrs. R. W. Sneed, Mrs. Winnie Hill, Mrs. Vera Burton, Mrs. L. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hicks, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Lula Rogers, Mrs. Hattie Marable, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Magnolia Washington Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Berry.

CIRCLE AT PARKWAY GARDEN'S CHUROH GIVES ELABORATE TEA

Decorations for the Tea Sunday given by members of Circle Number II at the Parkway Garden's Church were also unbelievably beautiful and at the elaborate and newly decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Buford, 1362 South Parkway East. The theme of the entire setting centered around pink. The entire home was festive with pink galdioli, rosebuds and carnations, and the dining room table was overlaid with an exquisive white antique lace cloth, centered by pink carnations that circled around a five tapered sterling candelabra that held glowing pink tapers of graduated heights.

Guests mingled from the front living area to the back birch paneled rumpus room in the back that runs into the pink and maple kitchen and breakfast noon.. on down stairs to the basement rumpus room.

Assisting Mrs. Buford (Chairman of Circle No. II) in receiving were other club members: Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Mrs. Willie Cunningham, Mrs. Perry Lee Barber, Mrs. Erene Saunders, Mrs. Beverly Ford, Mrs. Nell Northcross, Mrs. Zuma Jones, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mrs. Ouida Evans, Mrs. Almitta Allen, Mrs. Jane Weed, Mrs. Annie Johnican, Mrs. Beatrice Adams, Mrs. Mamie Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Frances Meadows, Mrs. Johnella Claiborne, Mrs. Erma Arder, Mrs. Ada McNeil and Mrs. Vivian Thomas.

Among the many fashionably dressed guests attending were Mrs. George King, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Almittie Allen, Mrs. Pearl Coleman, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Laws, Mrs. R. Gatewood, Mrs. M. C. Owen, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. Elzora Moore, Mr. Albert Boyd, Mrs. Mable Fields, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thomas, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. Carrie Doxon and Mr. and Mrs. M. McCulley.

Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Lorraine White, Mrs. Ollie Mae Holmes, Mrs. Ruby Malone, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Mary Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jones, Mrs. Minnie House, Mrs. L. Threat, Mrs. M. Merton, Mr. Andrew McCoy, Mrs. A. E. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. C. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lipscomb, Mrs. I. Williams, Mrs. Velma Williams, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Miss Z. Jones, Mrs. Clifford Miller, Mrs. Lillian Newmon, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones, and Miss Polly Townshend.

Mrs. Pearl Spann, Mrs. B. Wright, Mrs. Annie Littlejohn, Mrs. M. Lipridge, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stacker, Mrs. F. S. White, Mrs. J. S. Byas, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. Willie Mae Irvin, Mrs. H. Harrison, Miss Elsie Robinson, Miss Mattie Fugh, Mrs. B. F. Douglass, Mrs. Ernestine Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weed, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross and Mrs. R. Brittenum.

Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. Eidora Amos, Miss Lillie Johnson, Mrs Jessie Hall, Mrs. Nellie Tate, Mrs. Alice Feffrey, Mrs. Ruby Pegues, Mrs. Pearl Hayes, Mrs. Cornelia Reed, Mrs. Corrine Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mebane, Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, Mrs. Ollie Williams, Mr. J. M. Sanders, Mr. William Tony, Miss Lula McEwen, Miss Lily Patricia Walker and Miss Jane Johnican.

HONORED BY STUDENTS

Mrs. Lucile Rhine Woods, music instructor at Hamilton High School, was honored by the Senior Class at Hamilton this Spring when Seniors dedicated the Year-book to her. The entire class voted unanimously for Mrs. Woods and the presentation was made during a Student Council program. The presentation, made by Miss Ida Lee Reid, took the honoree by surprise. Comments made by Mr. Harry Cash, prinicpal at Hamilton were: "This is a deserving honor." Mr. Cash spoke at length on the fine services that Mrs. Woods gave both Hamilton High and Grant School where both Mr. Cash and Mrs. Woods formerly taught.

Mrs. Woods holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees. She has studied music in many leading institutions throughout the nation. She is a member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church where she is a devout member. Mrs. Woods is quite active in the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, she is treasurer of the Edith Avenue Club.

She served this year as treasurer of the Zeta's Ice Show, much talked about in these parts, and was organizer and first Chairman (serving for three consecutive years) of the city-wide Music Festival.

MRS. WOODS ENTERTAINS SENIOR CLASS AT HAMILTON

Out of appreciation, respect and love for the Hamilton Seniors Mrs. Woods entertained the entire class with a surprise "Desert Party" in the music room last Monday evening. Attending along with the class were Mr. Cash and several of the teachers who shared in the festivities of the evening.

On Firday evening Mrs. Woods entertained for six students of the class at her lovely dinner party at her beautiful Edith Street home. Students complimented were Henry Cooper, president of the freshman class; Miss Marvis Laverne Keeland, a senior and special guest who spoke; Miss Doorothy Hamlett, Miss Christine Lowe, Miss Ida Lee Reid, Ira Lee Jones, George McKinnie and Robert Ingram.

MISS ELMRA WILLIAMS IS COMPLIMENTED AT BON VOYAGE PARTY

Members of the Non Chalant Club entertained with a beautifully planned Bon Voyage Party on Thursday evening of last week on the back lawn and garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker at their massive Boyd Street home. The carport was inclosed for a bar. Several groups played cards while others chatted. A full course dinner was served late in the evening after a presentation was made by Mrs. Mildred Crawford a gift from the club to Miss Williams.

Miss Williams, who sailed last week from Canada (Montreal) will visit points in France, England, Italy and Switzerland.

Those who enjoyed the delightful evening spent with the Parkers were mostly members and their husbands who were Mrs. Ruth McDavid, Mrs. Lydia McKinney, Mrs. Thrift Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crasford and Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, all members. Others attending were Mrs. Hilliard, Mr. A. L. Miles of Altanta; Mr. W. L. Hankins of Birmingham, Miss Jean Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Parker's niece who hails from Santa Monica Beach, California; Mrs. Jessie Lockhart and "Your Columnist."

FEDERATED LADIES GO TO CHATTANOOGA

A large delegation of women left the Lelia Walker Club house on Monday evening at 8:30 for Chattanooga where they are attending the State Federation of Colored Women's Club's convention, held June 10-11-12th, with Mrs. J. McCoy Gaines, National President presiding.

The Memphis Federated Ladies took with them 20 girls. Going from here were Mrs. Marie L. Adams, President of the City Federation; Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Bessie Rice, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Julia Palmer, Mrs. Rebecca Tate, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Mrs. Inez Glenn, Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Mary D. Robinson, who is over the girls from Memphis; Mrs. Freddie Mae Jones, Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Geraldine Sims, Mrs. Delores Perry, Mme G. S. Morgan Young, Mrs. Zana Ward, Mrs. Lucille Merriwea Lar, Miss Frances Tharpe, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Classie Carpender, Mrs. Jennie Anderson and Mrs. Etta Page.

CHARLES LLOYD son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and student at the University of Southern California, is back from Belguim where he played in a symphony recital with the University's orchestra. Charles, who is a graduate of Manassas High, was the first person to ever give a jazz concert on the college campus in L. A. He is also the son of the late Dr. Charles Lloyd who was well known in memphis.

BEAUTICIANS DAY will be observed June 15th., at 3:30 at the East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church. The program will be by the Cosmetoloty Class of the Booker Washington High School under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle White, instructor of the class at Washington. All Beauticians and the General Public are invited. A free clinic will be held the following Monday from 10 a. m. 4 at Mt. Olive Cathedral with Mrs. Rubye Bankhead as chairman. Chapters 2, 3, 5, and 7 of the Progressive Beauticians Association are sponsors.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES McDANIEL are seen as they greeted well-wishers immediately after exchanging wedding vows at Second Congregational church, June 1. The bride is the former Monice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of 504 Boston St. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel of 1295 S. Parkway East. Rev. McDaniel officiated at the wedding. (Photo by Withers).

Summer Recreation For Walker Homes

Three local organizations have planned to coordinate efforts to provide a summer recreational program for youngsters in the Walker Homes and West Junction areas.

These organizations are:

The Abe Scharff YMCA, the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA, the local chapter of the American Red, and the Citizen Committee of the Walker Homes-West Junction communities.

A series of program activities will begin June 17 and continued through July 23, each Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a. m., until 12 noon at Fuller State Park.

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 years are urged to participate.

Included in the activities will be free learn-to-swim classes, dramatics, music, softball, volleyball, treasure hunts, hikes, sing-songs, nature study, meditation and other quiet games.

Children will be picked up by bus each Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 8 a. m., at the Ford Road School and transported to the park. They will be returned to the school by 12:30 p. m. The children will be under close supervision enroute to the park and while returning to the school.

The leadership necessary to carry out this much needed summer program for this community has been obtained by the Citizens Committee, the Vance Ave., Branch of the YWCA, Abe Scharff Branch YMCA and the Red Cross.

The program is an attempt to meet some of the recreational needs of the boys and girls in this area which was pointed up by a recreational Study made by LeMoyne College in cooperation with the Group Work and Recreation Division of the Community Council of Memphis Shelby County upon the invitation of the Walker Homes-West Junction Committee of which Prof. Alonzo Weaver is chairman.

Working with Prof. Weaver are the following: Prof. Isaiah Goodrich, Junior Co-Chairman; Mrs. Lueverne Wilson, recorder; Elder G. A. Evans, Rev. Joseph Gardner, Mrs. Susie Smith, Mrs. Reta Jones, Chairman, Summer program committee; Mrs. Warren Jackson, Mrs. James Strong, Mrs. M. L. Brazan, Mrs. Mary Wrushew, Mrs. C. C. Gardner, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Odell, Mr. Robert C. Hewitt, Mr. L. J. Butler, Mr. Fred Harris, Mr. Harold Galloway, Mrs. Catherine Tappan, Mrs. Grettie Adair, Mrs. Mattie Adams.

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, Mr. Felton J. Earls, president, civic club and Mrs. Ardena Gooch, president of Shelby County Council Parent-Teachers.

Agency personnel assisting in the program leadership are Mrs. Addie Owen, executive director of Vance Avenue Branch YWCA; Mrs. David Phillips, director of "Y" Teens and younger girls work at the YWCA; Miss Elizabeth Jones, director of Group work, Health and Welfare Planning Council of Memphis-Shelby County; Mr. Alfred Payne, the American Red-Cross and Fred R. Joseph, executive secretary of Abe Scharff Branch YMCA.

Hill Chapel To Celebrate Annual 'Men's Day' Sunday

The Hill Chapel Baptist Church on Dexter St., will celebrate its annual men's day program this Sunday, June 15.

For more than 25 years the men of the church have always gotten together and have taken over all the activities for a day, relieving the women of all their usual duties. This year will be no exception. The men will start with Sunday School and take over for the rest of the day.

The chairman of the program committee has "gone all out" to make this the "largest and best" program in recent years. U. S. Shelton is the chairman, and he is inviting all of his friends and friends of the church to participate on the program. Dinner will be served on the church ground.

Rev. E. L. Slay is pastor of the church, and E. E. Ross is the secretary.

LaRose Eighth Grade Honored By School

The eighth grade of LaRose School closed its work for the year with a Recognition Day Program for the students.

Prof. J. L. Brinkley, principal of the school, gave the class parting words of encouragement and advice for future school work.

Literary and musical numbers were rendered by the members of the four classes of the grade. A plaque was presented to the members of the Y-Teen Club for service through the school year.

High point of the program was the presentation of the high scholarship award which was given to Bertha Morrison of the 8-4 class with an average of 98. The other classes were represented by Sandra St. Clair, 8-1, Evelyn Works, 8-2, and Theresa Rutledge, 8-3.

The afternoon was taken up with a reception for the class. Theme of the reception was, "God speed to the young people; LaRoe is proud of them."

Librarian To Speak To Unique Club Sunday

Mrs. Pearl M. Oates, supervisor at the Vance Avenue Branch library, is scheduled to address the Unique club during a meeting at 4 p. m., Sunday, June 15, at the Centenary Methodist Church, 873 Mississippi Blvd.

Mrs. Oates will speak "On the Necessity of People Using the Library More."

Miss Taylor Will Be Center Of Attraction

BY MARCELLUS JEFFRIES

Miss Mary Jo Taylor, 18-year-old "sweetheart" of the Sheik's Social Club will be the center of attraction Sunday night, at Currie's Club Tropicana, when the Sheiks unfold its third annual "Sweetheart Ball."

Each year the Sheiks give a ball in honor of it's sweetheart.

The attractive Miss Taylor was a member of the 1953 graduating class of Father Bertrand high school. She is also a 1953 debutante. The Sheik's mild-mannered president, Zedrick Butler, stated at the regular Monday night meeting of the club that "We plan to make this sweetheart ball the most lavish in the club's history"

The ball is slated from 9-1 a. m., with Ben Branch and the "Five Largoes" supplying the music. The Sheik's social club is composed of 15 members. The members are Zedrick Butler, George Adams, John Taylor, Jr., Claude Johnson, Marcellus Jeffries, Danny Bailey, James Allen, William Tucker, Andrew Pettis, Richard Williams, George Tate, Willie Hayes, James Strickland and William Grice.

The sweetheart entertained the club Monday night at her residence with a buffet dinner. This came as a surprise, but was highly enjoyed by the members. Of course the business for the night was the further planning of the "Sweetheart Ball."

The Sheiks are expecting another capacity crowd along with it's many college supporters home for their summer vacation.

MISS MARY JO TAYLOR

'March Of States Rally' Set At Clayborn Temple

When the Senior Missionary Society Clayborn Temple AME Church sponsors a "March of States Rally" Sunday, June 15 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Church's auditorium, W. H. Wallace, president of Fuller Products Company and a member of Mt. Olive Cathedral, will be the guest speaker.

Other outstanding local talent will also appear on the program. The sponsoring organization invites the general public to come out and support your favorite "State".

Mrs. Dorothy Merrill is president of the Missionary Society; Mrs. Susie Anderson, publicity chairman and Rev. H. F. Starks, minister.

Girl Scouts Camp Opens June 29th Instead Of 15th

The Tapawingo Girl Scouts Camp will open June 29th instead of June 15th as was previously announced.

The postponement, however, will have no effect on the scheduled activities. There will be activities for the great, wide open spaces; climbing trees for "beginners" and "advanced climbers." There will be swimming and wading, boating in Sardis Lake, as well as sand molding.

Other activities including rock-collecting, studying the lives of birds, charcoal sketching, interpretive dancing, telling stories, etc.

Mrs. M. I. Hawkins is the chairman of the Tapawingo Committees and Mrs. Joan "Sunny" Williams will be in charge of the camp.

New Era Baptist To Present Annual Program

The Senior choir of the New Era Baptist church, 797 Laurel St. will present its annual program Tuesday night, June 17, at 8 p. m. A pagent, "Twelve Steps to The Great White Throne" will be depicted with outstanding Scriptures and songs by some of the leading talent of the church. The public is invited. Mr. Willa H. Briscoe is the director of the pageant; A. R. Wade is choir president. Rev. Frank Brisco is minister of the church.

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HE TURNED KILLER... for one day!

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EASY MEDICATED-FOAM TREATMENT BRINGS MARVELOUS NEW "SKIN SUCCESS" RESULTS

Your poor upset skin looks and feels better fast, as the advanced formula helps ward off surface-germ reinfection of those awful pimples and blemishes.

MILLIONS KNOW there is one complexion aid that has really *earned* its name: "SKIN SUCCESS." Over the years Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap has *proved* what it can do. Well, today it can do more than ever to benefit your complexion! Because it is now enhanced with the amazing wonder antiseptic P.S.S.*

DOCTORS AGREE about the gentle, deep-acting power of that great bithionol* medication. They understand the marvelous way this special new antiseptic is adsorbed by the skin so that it stays there and *keeps on* holding back the threatening germs for a long, long time.

Three Magic Minutes!

Something wonderful happens when you work up the rich, creamy foam of "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap into your skin and let it do its good work there for three pleasant minutes every day. As that gentle, soothing medication gets down to your pores, notice how soon you get the happy feeling that, day by day, you are really on the road to that naturally lovely complexion of your sweetest dreams.

So Clear... So Smooth... So Lovely!

"SKIN SUCCESS" Soap can do so much to help you regain your natural birthright of soft, smooth, beautiful skin because it is enriched with those important skin-prescription ingredients. It wards off the infection of ugly blemishes spread by surface-skin germs.

A Sweeter Skin... Nicer to be Near!

Your skin smells sweeter, fresher, more appealing when the odor-forming bacteria are swept away by the marvelous medicated action of "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap. And, the effect keeps getting better every day!

That Alive, Healthy, Fresh-Skin Feeling!

You'll like the way "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap eases the bothersome irritation of those pimples and blemishes. And you'll love the way it peps up your skin with that feeling of new healthy vitality.

Don't Let Those Awful Pimples and Blackheads Get You Down

Now you can really *do* something about those ugly infected blemishes... something that actually *works*. Deep-acting "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap, improved with new antiseptic P.S.S.* gets right at the bad surface skin germs that aggravate and spread the infection... removes them and helps to keep your complexion clear.

No More Perspiration Odor Worries

Every bath with "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap helps you stop perspiration odors... really stops them, not just covers them up. That's because this great improved skin soap actually removes the bacteria that cause the odors. In fact, every day you use "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap you *improve* your protection... your head-to-toe *insurance* of attractive personal daintiness.

And Remember

"SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT brings fast, blessed relief for the itching misery of • RASHES • ECZEMA • TETTER. This famous skin medicine, tested by a noted doctor, works in a special way to help your afflicted skin. The itching misery goes away so fast you'll forget you ever had skin trouble!

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IMPROVED Complexion and Deodorant SOAP

Little Rock Nine And Mrs. Bates To Receive Annual Spingarn Medal

KENNEDY FREEDMEN'S SPEAKER — Washington, D. C.—Senator John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is pictured above, second from left, on the occasion of his recent address before the 36th annual session of the Association of Internes and Residents of Freedmen's Hospital. Shown with Senator Kennedy, left to right, are Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University; Dr. Robert S. Jason, Dean of the Howard College of Medicine and Dr. James E. Walker, new President of the Association.

Presentation To Be Made In Cleveland

NEW YORK — Nine Negro teenagers, the first of their race to enroll in Central High School of Little Rock, and Mrs. L. C. Bates, their mentor and president of the Arkansas State Conference of Branches, have been chosen as this year's recipients of the Spingarn Medal, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced this week.

The medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, will be presented at the 49th annual NAACP convention in Cleveland, July 8-13.

PRECEDENTS BROKEN

In selecting Mrs. Bates and these six girls and three boys, the Spingarn Award Committee broke two precedents. For the first time, the award, regarded as the most coveted in the field, is being given to a group rather than an individual. Also for the first time minors are recipients of the award.

The children and Mrs. Bates are cited for "their courageous self-restraint in the face of extreme provocation and peril," and for "their exemplary conduct in upholding the American ideals of liberty and justice." Their role in the Little Rock crisis, the citation continues, "entitles them to the gratitude of every American who believes in law and order, equality of rights, and human decency."

The young people entered Central High last September in compliance with a federal district court order. They were at first denied admittance by Arkansas state troopers acting on orders of Governor Orval E. Faubus. Later they were admitted under the protection of federal troops dispatched to Little Rock by President Eisenhower to prevent interference with the court order.

SUIT FILED BY NAACP

The ruling to admit them to Central High School was the result of a suit filed on their behalf and at the request of their parents by NAACP lawyers. The gradual plan of desegregation proposed by the Little Rock Board of Education in 1955 was approved by the United States District Court to become effective with the opening of school in September, 1957.

Last year, the medal was awarded to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., for "his outstanding leadership role in the successful Montgomery bus protest movement." Other previous Spingarn Medalists include Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Miss Marian Anderson, Jackie Robinson, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Judge William H. Hastie, Thurgood Marshall, Paul Williams, Carl Murphy and A Philip Randolph.

Tobias To Keynote Convention

NEW YORK —Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session of the 49th annual convention of the NAACP in Cleveland, July 8-13.

Sessions of the six-day convention will be held in the public auditorium. Welcoming the 1,000 delegates to the gathering will be Governor C. Williams O'Neill on behalf of the state; Mayor A. J. Celebrezze on behalf of the city; and Dr. N. K. Christopher on behalf of the Cleveland branch of which he is a past president. Dr. James E. Levy, president of the Cleveland branch, will preside.

Executive Secretary Wilkins will be the principal speaker at the closing session on Sunday afternoon, July 13.

A series of five instructive workshops have been organized for the delegates for the day sessions, Wednesday, July 9, through Friday, July 11. Panels of experts will lead discussion groups on such topics as Civil Rights Problems in Northern Cities, Enlisting Public Support for the NAACP, The Negro Workers and His Job, Voters and Political Action, and implementing Desegregation in the South.

VANDERBILT AWARDS FIRST Ph.D. TO NEGRO —Rev Joseph A. Johnson, Jr., (second from left) pastor of Capers Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Nashville, is shown in the line of March en route to Vanderbilt University's 83rd Commencement exercises where he was awarded the doctor of Philosophy degree in religion June 1. He also holds the B.D. degree from Vanderbilt, having earned it in 1955.

Dr. Johnson, who is a graduate of Texas College and who earned the M.Th. and D.Th. degrees at Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo., received wide newspaper coverage in 1953 when the became the firsi Negro to enter the Vanderbilt School of Divinity.

A brilliant scholar, he represented the CME Church as the Third World Council on Faith and Order held at the Univeristy of Lund in Sweden in 1952 and the North American Conference on Faith and Order in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1957.

Minnijean Brown Charges Gov. Faubus Incited Bias

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — A colored girl expelled from Little Rock's Central High School charged Monday that statements by Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus increased racial hostility at the school.

In a signed article in the new issue of Lock Magizine, 16-year-old Minnijean Brown declared that the nine colored students enrolled at Central High always "knew we were going to get it" whenever Gov. Faubus made a statement.

Speeches by Amos Guthridge, attorney for the White Citizens' Council, and leader of the Central High Mothers League, also intensified social incidents," the girl said. "We could always tell when the incidents would get worse", she added.

"We'd kid about it, and say we'd go and buy knee pads because we knew we were going to get it."

Minnijean, who attended school New York after leaving Little Rock in February, said she was kicked, pushed, cursed and had hot soup spilled on her by white students.

She asserted that "the whole thing would have been different if Arkansas National Guard Troops had protected us better" and if people like school superintendent Virgil Blossom - - - " I'm sure he really was not in favor of integration" - - - had done more.

MASSACRED

"The day the 101st (Army Division) was taken off duty inside the school, the kids 'massacred' us" Minnijean wrote, adding:

"We went to Gen. Clinger (commander of the Arkansas National Guard) and said we would have to go home because the white kids didn't respect the National Guard. The officers didn't want us to leave; they put two guards with each of us. The guards acted real unhappy about their job. The next day, the 101st was brought back inside the building."

Superintendent Blossom, she said, once complained to her that he was getting threatened because of the presence of the colored students.

"I suggested that he was older, and he ought to be able to take it as well as I could. He complained that they called him a 'nigger lover.' That he certainly was not."

Wesley Points To Equality Attitude

TALLAHASSEE—"Instead of accepting inferiority, Negro-Americans are now seeking equality in increasingly large numbers," said Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State College, to a record graduating class at Florida A and M University Commencement Exercises here last Monday morning.

An overflowing crowd of more than 2000 persons stood in the corridors and the aisles of Lee Hall Auditorium to hear the Central State College president and to see a record 341 graduates receive their degrees. The old record of 301 was in 1955.

Among the platform guests were Governor LeRoy Collins, State Attorney General Richard W. Ervin, Jr., Dr. J. B. Culpepper, executive director of the State Board of Control, and Board Chairman James J. Love.

Evangelist Cleveland Baptizes 262 In D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Evangelist E. Cleveland closed 12 weeks of Bible lectures before some 4,000 persons at the Capital Arena Sunday. As a result of the service, 262 persons were baptized.

Assisting the evangelist were former top stars of show business Joyce Bryant, acclaimed on two continents, and Richard Penniman, who made a name for himself as "Little Richard," king of rock and roll.

Who Knows?

1. What is the highest peak east of the Mississippi?
2. Where is the largest dam in Eastern America located ?
3. Name the world's longest railroad tunnel.
4. What is the average depth of the Pacific Ocean?
5. Was Norman Rockwell, the artist, born in the U. S.?
6. In what state is Valley Forge?
7. When and where was the U. S. frigate "Constellation" launched?
8. Is the orange a vegetable, fruit, or a berry?
9. What is a solarium?
10. Who laid out the plans for Washington, D. C.?

(Answers on Page 5.

Fair Labor Standards Act Celebrates 20th Anniversary

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Fair Labor Standards Act, one of the Nation's basic labor laws, will be 20 years old this year. It was signed into law on June 25, 1938, and became effective the following October 24 th.

The Act is also called the Federal Wage and Hour Law. It sets forth the statutory minimum wage, overtime-pay requirements, and child-labor provisions that cover employees engaged in interstate commerce or producing goods for interstates commerce.

Since its passage the FLSA has proved its worth as a valuable instrument for protesting the basic standards of wages, hours, and working conditions of American workers. An advanced instrument of social justice when passed, it has been improved since as steady progress in the welfare of working men and women has been made.

More than 24 million workers in 300,000 plants, businesses, companies and other establishments are now covered by the Act, 9 million more than were covered by the original Act of 1938.

As a criterion of the progress made in the 20 years of the FLSA's existence, the statutory minimum wage, now $1.00 an hour, was set at 25c an hour in 1938. The following year it was raised to 30c. In 1945, it was raised to 40c. This figure was accomplished through industry committees, groups composed of employers, employees, and public representatives who studied the wage situations of different industries and recommended the highest minimum, up to 40c an hour, that would not substantially curtail employment. Public hearings were held on the recommendations and the Wage and Hour Administrator of the Department of Labor was authorized to issue wage orders putting the recommendations into effect, or rejecting them.

By July 1944, all industries in the United States were under wage orders of 40c an hour.

Amendments of 1949 increased the minimum still further to 75c an hour, and its present level of $1.00 was reached in 1955, effective March 1, 1956.

The impact of these increases is clear from the fact that the original 25c minimum resulted in pay raises for 950,000 employees, the wage order minimums leading to the 40c minimum led to approximately 1,700,000 pay raises, 1,300,000 workers received pay raises under the 75c minimum and the $1.00 minimum of 1955 resulted in pay raises for 2,000,000 workers.

Detective Retires After 35 Years' Service

CLEVELAND — (NNPA) — Bill Guardy, one of Cleveland's oldest and best known detectives retired June 1 after 35 years in the office.

Guardy was one of several detectives who, in the 1930's worked on the world-famous "torso murder of Kingsbury Run", in which numerous bodies were found dissected by the so-called "mad butcher" of Kingsbury Run.

Mother Testifies Against Son In Parental Case; He's Convicted

TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANP) — A mother was called to the witness stand in Common Pleas Court last week to accuse her son of lying when he claimed that he was not married and the father of six neglected children.

Her testimony led to his conviction and he faces a possible one-to three year sentence in prison.

Samuel Stewart, 29, who identified himself as a professional gambler, denied he ever married Easter Stewart, or that he had known her any longer than a week before his arrest.

He testified that he visited Mrs. Stewart's home at the request of his brother, who he said was living in Canada. His brother resembled him and asked him to visit his wife, Stewart said.

Confronted with a marriage license issued in 1948, Stewart insisted:

"That was for my brother."

But the prosecution called on Mrs. Sarah Stewart. She testified that she had only one son and that son was the defendant. Furthermore, she said, he married Mrs. Easter Stewart in her home and was the father of her six children.

The son did not dispute his mother's testimony.

Widow Of College President Passes

BALTIMORE, Md. — Funeral services were held at Sharp Street Methodist Church here Wednesday June 4th for Mrs. Thomas H. Kiah, widow of the late president of Princess Anne College, Princess Anne, Md. (now Maryland State College).

Mrs. Kiah succumbed at the home of her dauhgter, Mrs. Cynthia O. Coleman, in Montclair, N. J., Saturday, May 31. A native of Nacogdoches County, Tex., she was born on February 12, 1895. She attended Haskell Institute in Kansas, and was awarded one of the scholarships available to Indian students at Hampton Institute, Va. She graduated from Hampton and from the Dixie Hospital there, where she became a staff nurse. She also taught in Indian schools in North and South Dakota.

ELEANOR

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

BE A PEACEMAKER FOR GOD

The home should be a place of peace and harmony. But somtimes the members of a family are at cross-purposes with one another. Children and parents do not see eye to eye —there may be arguments and outbursts of anger. How can Truth be practiced here?

If even one member of a family practices beholding the Christ in every other member, if even one member keeps control of his moods and emotions, or if even one member is patient and understanding; the whole family will benefit.

There may be differences of opinion in a family, there may be situations that need to be met with firmness, but there never need be inharmony, anger, or quarreling. As we pray and try to express God's love we will act as peacemakers.

—MAY UNITY 1958

* * * * * * *

Dear Eleanor,

I was going with a fellow for whom I cared very much and I think he liked me.

In October '57 we broke up because of another girl. Since then, I haven't found a friend I can care for.

During this past school year, this fellow attended college in Albany. Every time he comes home and I see him I get cold chills.

I still love him, but I don't think he cares for me. What can I do?

Drinael

Answer: There is no "recipe" for making a person love you except to be your sweetest, most adorable, intelligent and charming real self. This of course, covers much territory.

If you fail after doing all of that, you must widen your friendships and find someone who can love and appreciate you just because you are the way you are.

Dear Eleanor,

I have a very popular friend who makes it a thrilling game of taking the boy-friends of even her friends.

Every time I get a boy friend she takes him and that automatically leaves me and others without a good feeling toward her. What do you advise?

Barbara

Answer: If she is a "love-hawk" like that, don't kid yourself into believing tha she is your friend. A friend will not do things like that.

In self-defense, you and other girls must spread the warning to the unknowing males that she is what she is. I think she deserves just such a "tag".

There are girls who also steal the love and attention of their girl-friend's fellows by being their "play sister". That is another type of cheap love-theft. To me, such is insidious! These girls should be black-balled from social events. That might teach them a lesson! Sneaky chisling is cheap behaviour.

Dear Eleanor,

Our Prom was about three weeks ago. I invited a fellow and after I had invited him, another girl said that she had invited him before I did. He said he would be my guest.

At school on the day after the Prom, a friend inquired as to who my escort was. This other girl overheard our conversation, and informed us that this certain fellow was her escort. Then I replied that I would call the fellow when I got home.

So he ended up escorting me. my problem now is that this girl is telling everybody that I took her escort. . . . . and other things also.

I have tried to explain to her what actually did happen, but she refuses to listen to me. What can I do?

—Worried

Answer: If what you say is true, you have nothing to worry about. If she won't listen, forget the whole incident.

Dear Eleanor,

My brother and I were going with a sister and a brother, respectively. We both fell out with our friends.

My brother and his girl friend were engaged. She is a nurse in a nearby hospital. I think he really loved her, in fact I know he did. I believe brother was too jealous of her.

What can you say that will help them to became reconciled?

Florene

Answer: Jealousy in too big a dose will kill love. It is as "cruel as the grave" says one great poet. There should be little or no jealousy prior to engagement period. In fact competition gives the "blue litmus" test. Whenever two people break friendship because of another person then there was not enough love in the first place.

NOTE to Sarah and another worried lady of Jackson, Ga.: Watch for your answer in next week's issue.

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—o—

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ROCK CASTLE, VIRGINIA

MORGAN GRADS — Among the 290 June graduates from Morgan State College last week were Thelma, 22, and William O. Lyght, Jr., 21, of Wilmington, Del., the son and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William D. Lyght. The Rev. Mr. Lyght is district superintendent of the Delaware Conference of the Methodist Church. The oldest of four children, Thelma received a Bachelor of Arts in English, while William, who also received an Army commission as a second lieutenant, took his degree in history.

More Republicans For Powell's Race

NEW YORK (NNPA)—Some 125 of the 281 Republican County Committee members of the 16th Congressional District authorized Representatives Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, of New York, Friday night to run for reelection on the Republican ticket.

The vote was taken in a meeting at the Square Deal Republican Club at 2350 Seventh Avenue and followed the lead of committeemen who in an executive committee session two weeks ago had indorsed Mr. Powell over the opposition of Thomas J. Curran, New York County Republican leader.

Mr. Powell appeared at the clubhouse after the vote and thanked those present for their support.

The vote was believed to have enhanced the chances of Mr. Powell's winning an eighth consecutive term in Congress despite the action of the Democrats in naming Earl Brown as the candidate for the Democratic nomination for the seat.

MUST WIN DEMO NOMINATION

In order to retain his seniority as the second ranking Democrat on the House Labor and Education Committee, Mr. Powell must win the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 12 primary.

Carmine De Sapio, the New York County Democratic chairman, claims that Mr. Powell is being purged because of his support of President Eisenhower for re-election in 1956.

Mr. Powell asserts that the purge is due to his color and bossism.

He praised the Republicans leaders for having "stood up like men and not mice," and said he wished "that in my own party there had been fewer mice and more men."

The Republican district leaders denounced "the white press" for criticizing their support of Mr. Powell and praised him for speaking out in behalf of colored people. They also lauded Mr. Curran, saying he had refused to dictate to them despite his opposition to Mr. Powell's candidacy.

"Remarkable Restraint" Lauded By Mrs. Roosevelt

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. — Negroes in the United States "have shown remarkable restraint," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in an address at the seventh anniversary celebration dinner of the Spring Valley branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Without mentioning President Eisenhower's recent "be patient" plea, Mrs. Roosevelt, a member of the Association's national Board of Directors, told the 400 guests at the dinner here on June 3 that the nation "ought to be proud" of the way Negroes in the South have conducted themselves in the face of provocation.

"It takes courage to stand up the way they are doing in the South, trying to prevent bloodshed, working with Ghandi-like patience," she declared. "We should be proud also of those white people in the South who have been singled out and victimized for giving their support to racial justice."

Mrs. Roosevelt told of an experience she had in a conference with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when she visited the U. S. S. R. last year. During the course of the three-hour conference, the Soviet leader brought up the question of the status of the Negro in the United States. The refusal of eight Deep South states to comply with the Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling, she reported, prompted the question from Mr. Khrushchev: "Are not those states in the United States?" to which she had to reply: "Yes."

The Russian premier then stated, Mrs. Roosevelt recalled, that his country is held accountable in the eyes of the world for whatever happens within its borders. Similarly, Mr. Khrushchev asserted, the United States is held responsible for what happens within its territory.

Americans, the speaker warned, cannot afford to dismiss as merely provincial and unimportant hostility and violence which breaks out in certain states. "In the eyes of the world," she pointed out, "we are looked upon as one nation." Accordingly, all of us share the responsibility for lawlessness in whatever state it occurs.

Also addressing the dinner were Mrs. Effie Gordon, president of the New York State Conference of NAACP Branches; Dr. Edmund W. Gordon, president of the Spring Valley branch; Gloster B. Current, NAACP director of branches; and Conrad J. Lynn, chairman of the branch's executive committee. Miss Carol Brice, contralto, sang two numbers.

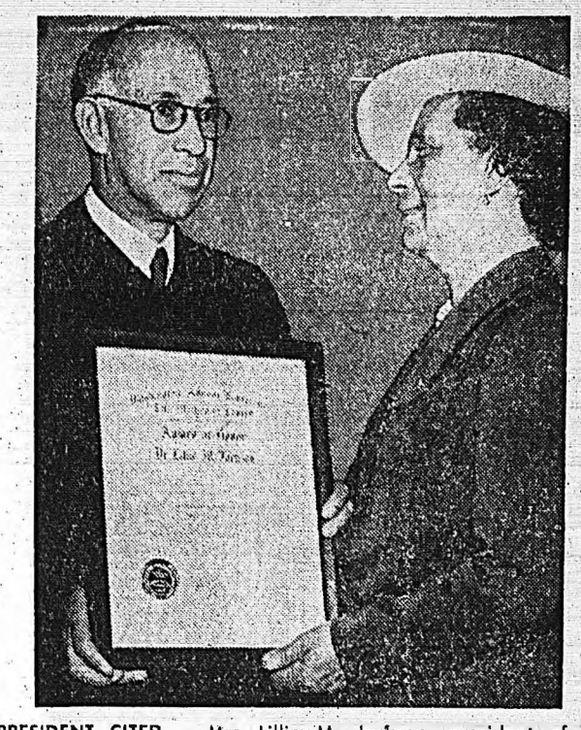
FAULTY WIRING CAUSES FIRE IN MISS. COLLEGE

WESTPORT, Miss. — (ANP) — Investigation of a fire which destroyed a dormitory at Mary Holmes Junior College last week revealed the blaze might have started from a short circuit in an electrical wire in the ceiling of the building.

A student, asleep in the building, discovered the blaze and aroused two other persons. One of the three suffered minor burns. Damage was estimated at $50,000.

The school, operated by the Presbyterian Church of the USA, was the scene of an integrated "work camp" last summer. Resi- of the area said feeling ran high when the school was integrated.

White students from Kansas cut short their tour on the campus as a result of a complaint from Clay county residents.



PRESIDENT CITED — Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP, is receiving a plaque awarded her by the Washington Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. The presentation was made by Bishop Edgar A. Love. Mrs. Jackson was cited as a 'humanitarian, crusader for social justice ,devoted churchman and unselfish worker for the common good." She has been a trustee of Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church for 29 years. (NNPA).

Virginia Man Highest Paid Judge Of Recorder's Court

By ISAAC JONES

DETROIT — (ANP) — Judge Ervin L. Davenport has the honor of being the second colored jurist to occupy the bench in recorder's court. The first was the late Judge Charles W. Jones.

He also has another honor — that of being the highest paid jurist of the recorder's bench. His salary is $24,500 annually.

The salaries of nine other judges is $22,000. They have been granted a raise to $24,500, which becomes effective at a later date.

Columbia university's school of architecture degree at Columbia university's commencement exercises last week. He was awarded a BA from Columbia college in 1953.

He plans to join the architectual firm of Adams and Woolridge in New York.

Judge Davenport was appointed to Common Pleas Court at a salary of $17,500 and advanced to the present post to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Judge O. Z. Ide.

Admitted to the bar in 1931, Davenport served 10 years as Wayne county assistant prosecutor. He was regarded as one of the most competent criminal prosecutors in the office.

The jurist is a member of Bethel AME Church, Wolverine Bar Association, Conant Gardens Property association and the NAACP. He is a native of Virginia.

His term expires Dec. 31, 1959.

Safety research on "driver failure" proposed.

—o—

Shipping agency to test hydrofoils on big ships.

Former Fisk Prexy's Son Wins Honors; Joins N. Y. Firm

NASHVILLE — (ANP) — Jeh Vincent Johnson, 26, son of the late Dr. Charles S. Johnson, first Negro president of Fisk university, was awarded the American Institute of Architects medal for maintaining the best general standard in

Baltimore Reports Large Registration

BALTIMORE — (NNPA) — Nearly every fourth voter registered in Baltimore City is colored.

Official registration figures from the Supervisor of Elections office show that there are 93,436 colored voters registered as compared with 316,952 white voters.

The party breakdown of the colored voters discloses that 55,026 are Democrats, 36,555 are Republicans, and 1,855 declined to state their party affiliation.

Work of the Register and Vote Campaign Committee of the NAACP has added 16,163 new colored voters to the list since the November, 1956, election.

Registration of colored voters in the fourth district shows that a coalition of colored Democrats and Republicans could send a colored Representative to Congress if they could agree upon a candidate. Registration in the fourth district totals 26,664 colored voters as compared with 22,937 white voters.

PARTY BREAKDOWN

Of the registered colored voters in the fourth district, 14,549 are Democrats, and 10,931 are Republicans, as compared with 13,295 white Democrats and 2,119 white Republicans.

A total of 584 colored voters and 523 white voters in the fourth district declined to give their party affiliation.

Before the November elections there will be additional registration days in which the Register and Vote Committee says its campaign will continue.

Mrs. Lillie Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP and Rev. John Tilley, campaign director, expressed their appreciation to the pastors of churches and the workers who led the movement to put 16,063 new voters on the books.

Their goal was 100,000 registered in 1958.

Mrs. Jackson said there is still time to get the 6,564 additional registrants which will permit the campaign to reach its objective.

Seek To Keep Call Publisher Off GOP Committee

CLEVELAND (NNPA)—Certain forces in the Republican party appear to keep William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post off the Republican State Committee.

William J. Rogers, Cleveland Post Director, who opposed Walker in the contest for 21st District committeeman, this week posted $500 for a recount of the ballots.

Originally, the unofficial tabulations had Rogers the winner. However, last week after the tabulation had been completed, the board of election announced that Walker retained his post by 30 votes.

During the campaign, it is reported, Rogers supporters spent an unusually large sum of money for such a minor office.

Miffed at the latest tactic, Walker commented: "The amount of money Mr. Rogers and his friends are willing to spend for a job that pays no money is an indication of the lengths certain persons in the party will go to keep the Negro from participating in the directing of party policy."

Walker was the first and only colored person to ever serve on the state central committee of either of the major parties.

Little Rock Troops Salary Challenged

BILOXI, Miss. — (ANP) — Saying use of troops at Little Rock set a precedent which a future president might misuse, Sen. John C. Stennis (D.-Miss.) wrote to the U. S. comptroller general asking him to look into the legality of payments made to Arkansas National Guardsmen on federal service at Little Rock during the school integration crisis.

In an analytical review before the Mississippi state bar association last week, Stennis said "a future president, with less lofty regard for his post, under political pressures can well take refuge in this precedent in an attempt to rule with arbitrary power, and make possible our degeneration to a nation whose chief executive can quickly reach for military power before civil remedies have ever been tried."

Stennis pointed out that the comptroller general is "a legislative officer-not an executive officer" — the implication being that the comptroller is safe from any undue influence by the president. The comptroller, he said "is the watchdog of the use of government funds and is required to follow the letter as well as the spirit of the law.

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Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes, relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.

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The Answers

1. Mount Mitchell, 6,684 feet high.
2. At Fontana, Tennessee, built by the TVA.
3. Simplon No. 2, Switzerland to Italy, 12 miles, 59 yards.
4. 14,050 feet.
5. Yes, in New York City on February 3, 1894.
6. In Pennsylvania.
7. At Baltimore, in 1797.
8. Botanically, it is a berry.
9. A sun room.
10. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer and architect.

DAD HEADS THE FAMILY

By Pat and Patty Crowley, Secretary Couple of the Christian Family Movement

In 1910, Mrs. John Dodd of Spokane, Washington, started the celebration of Father's Day. What she did and why she did it are unknown to us. It was appropriate, however, that a wife should inaugurate the day to honor husbands. We suspect that the father will be restored to his proper place in the family only through the mutual efforts of his spouse.

The Crowleys

IN THE CHRISTIAN tradition, the proper role of the father is set forth by Saint Paul as similar to that of Christ with His Church. Thus he taught that wives should be subject to their husbands in all things in harmony with right reason.

Unfortunately, the father's role as head of the house is not too well established in American society. Some explain that the economic system takes the father out of the home too much of the time; others even blame woman suffrage and assorted other causes; but most people agree, at least in theory, that it should be changed so that Pop will be the head man.

THE FATHER should be the moral, spiritual, intellectual head of the house. If he is acting in this capacity, he is only acting in accordance with his nature, with his talents. For he has the God-given roles of providing and protecting. These are duties unsuited for the wife, especially as the mother of children.

The husband stands in the place of God, Whom we know to be a loving Father. With an authority derived from God, he leads his family, keeping in mind their dignity. Wives are always glad to have this type of leadership, not a dictatorial leadership, but a leadership, through love, affection and service.

FREQUENTLY DAD, because of his numerous heavy responsibilities, doesn't always measure up to his role as head of the household. In these difficult times, the wife can do much to restore harmony to the home. St. Augustine, for example, tells in his Confessions how his mother, Monica, put up with her hot-tempered, difficult husband, his father. Instead of gossiping, as many other women did, about the way her husband behaved, she remained quiet and remembered the words of the matrimonial contract by which she promised to serve. Monica won her husband over through love and kindness, highlighting the fact that a wife who merely lets her husband "think he is the head" really has a false understanding of the nature of marriage.

If the father attains his position as the real head of the house, he and the wife can proceed united in seeking the great blessings and happiness of married life. The children will realize that they are to follow him, developing themselves intellectually, culturally and morally, in the religious virtues—after the example of him who is meant to be a symbol of their heavenly Father.

† Prelate Fenton Speaks, Washington, D. C.

DELICIOUS NEW FROZEN DESSERT!

Only 3 minutes to make! Just 4¢ per serving!

So much smoother, too, with Better-Blending CARNATION!

Quick and easy to fix...a delicious, economical frozen dessert made with Carnation Evaporated Milk and "Junket" Freezing Mix.

To make, simply follow the "Junket" Freezing Mix label directions – and in 3 short minutes your dessert is ready for the freezing tray. What's more you have your choice of 4 delicious "Junket" Freezing Mix flavors – chocolate, vanilla, strawberry or black raspberry.

The secret of smoother frozen desserts is Carnation. Its special blending qualities just naturally make desserts richer, more delicious–no other form of milk will do for comparable results!

Why not mix "Junket" Freezing Mix and Carnation together today...and enjoy delicious frozen dessert tonight.

Look for special "Junket" offer at your grocer's

"from Contented Cows"

The Woman's Page

Health & Beauty

All-Over Beauty

A couple of generations ago women's clothes covered the female form from throat to heels. Then, influenced by world-wide changes in the status of women, fashion began to decree gradual exposure of arms, legs, shoulders, and even midriffs. Our ideas about beauty care changed and we began to think of the whole body rather than one small portion of it.

In the last decade, sleeveless frocks and sunbacks and all-over summer tanning have become commonplace. And, lately, even feet have been exposed to public gaze, either in extra sheer hose or bare of any stockings at all.

As women grew more concerned with all-over body beauty, the cosmetic industry provided an array of creams and lotions to tighten the skin of the throat and eliminate wrinkles; after-bath lotions and oils to keep body skin clear and smooth; astringents to eliminate flabbiness; ointments and creams to beautify the hands. Feet, however, have received little attention. Until recently, there have been only liquids, pads, and patches to correct foot ailments.

Now, however, the basic supports of the body have received the attention of cosmetic science which has produced a lotion that promises foot beauty quickly and easily. It is a fragrant white lotion called Pretty Feet and its special effectiveness lies in its ability to remove dry, dead skin, and soften calluses. Elbows, too, benefit by removal of rough, dead skin.

Unsightly and often painful crusts disappear when the lotion is smoothed on and rubbed off. Pretty Feet leaves feet smooth, pretty and refreshed. It may be used on the most sensitive skin.

Besides being unattractive and sometimes painful, roughened skin can be expensive. Rough skin can snag your sheer nylons.

Feet must be kept sleek and smooth, just as care must be exercised to make sure that sharp fingernails or toenails, or carelessly worn jewelry, do not start a run. And with short-sleeved dresses, it is also important to use Pretty Feet lotion to keep elbows pretty.

WOMAN'S WORLD

By The NNPA News Service

The typist makes copies of all kinds of written material and may cut stencils for the reproduction of much of this material. She may type material reproduced in sound on a recording machine.

In addition to typing, she often performs a variety of other clerical duties, such as answering telephones, checking and proofreading copy, and filing.

Each business has its own requirements and specialities, and the duties of a typist, as well as her job title, vary accordingly.

In many cases she combines specified clerical duties with typing. Such workers are generally classified as Clerk-typists, but their job title in a particular firm frequently identifies the forms or documents on which they work. Among some of the jobs of this type are address-change clerks, policy, writers and cancellation clerks in insurance offices, ticketing clerks and tabular typists in banks record clerks in hotels and restaurants, and lithography typists in printing and publishing firms.

A more complete list of these jobs and descriptions of the duties is given in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, published by the Labor Department and available in most libraries.

Junior, or class "B", typists usually type fairly simple copy, such as routine forms from hand written or typed drafts which are relatively clear.

TYPING ROUGH

Senior, or class "A" typists copy material in final form from "rough" or involved drafts requiring ability to understand technical terms, abbreviations, and printer's symbols, and to rearrange or combine materials from various sources. They may have to plan how to type complicated statistical tables.

There are several specialized machines equipped with a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter. The typist who learns to operate such a machine can often increase her employment and advancement opportunities.

Varitypists type materials for reproduction by various offset processes, using a machine with removable type faces of several different styles and sizes. A skilled varitypist designs layouts, plans complicated forms and tables, and selects suitable type faces.

Telegraph or teletype operators use a machine with a typewriter keyboard to send and receive messages to and from various destinations. The operator may be required to code messages, names, addresses, or destinations, and count the number of words in the message, as well to to perform other clerical duties.

Sunday School Lesson

THE TIMES OF THE JUDGES
International Sunday School Lesson for June 15, 1958.
MEMORY SELECTION: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; let him return to the Lord, that he may have mercy on him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." --Isaiah 55:7.)
LESSON TEXT: Judges 2: 11-23; 4 and 5; 21:25.

This lesson attempts to show the values of religious loyalty and the need for stable leadership.

Our lesson today is in the Book of Judges. The time of the judges was a period in Hebrew history when there was no central government. Each man was a law unto himself "..every man did what was right in his own eyes." (Judges 21:25.) The result was that this was a period of unrest among most of the Hebrews. There was no king, no central authority. The land was oppressed by marauders from various lands. Trust in God and self-confidence had been laid aside in exchange for the garments of fear and doubt.

Various judges arose as local authorities. Each judge described in the Book of Judges was associated with a different section of Palestine. They did not rule at the same time, or in chronological order. They were merely local leaders who arose in periods of tribal crises to assume command in their own, and, occasionally, in neighboring tribes.

When Joshua led the children of Israel into the Promised Land, he led a nomadic group of people. They had not yet learned the ways of agriculture. As the Israelites adjusted to their new land, they took up a new occupation-- that of farming. New problems, consequently, arose for them; the need of rainfall for crops, and the matter of fertility, these things became of prime concern to them. They had accepted and worshipped God, considering Him as moving through the historical events that led to the founding of their nation, but they had not thought of him yet as the source of rain and fertility. So the Hebrews, in their ignorance, observed the methods of their Canaanite neighbors. They soon discovered that the belief was widespread among the Canaanites that agricultural success involved the worship of Baal (the "lord" of the land,) and his wife, Astarte. From the Canaanites they learned that fertility would be assured the crops and animals only if proper worship were offered the gods, and they acted accordingly.

Strangely enough, the Israelites did not denounce God. They worshipped his as well as Baal. For military victories they prayed to God, and for fertility they prayed to Baal. It was Elijah who was to declare: "If the Lord is God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him." (I Kings 18:21.) The Book of Judges is simple in its construction. The main concepts are: Israel sin; God sends oppression as a form of discipline; Israel repents; God sends a deliverer-- in the form of a judge. This is repeated over and over again -- sin and forgiveness, time after time. God is portrayed as a forgiving God; but the nation, though forgiven and starting a new life, fell back again, time after time. Irael, we see, was not saved from the consequences of her sin -- she suffered much puhishment. Irael, tasted the gall of discipline and the whiplash of pain. The story in the passage we are studing today is the story of Deborah, who was judge at that particular time. She exhorts Barak, a very ordinary man by any standards, to gather an army and meet with the wicked Sisera, the general of Jabin's army, and promised defeat of Sisera and his hordes. We read how this is accomplished, and of Sisera's betrayed and death at the hands of the woman Jael. We see God once again on the side of his chosen people.

A fundamental belief is that ours is a moral universe. Evil Sisera could not stand long against a moral God, and a moral universe. We believe that God is the God of truth, of beauty, of justice, of righteousness and holiness. Anyone who tries to defy these principles will soon discover that he is fighting a losing battle. Such persons do not break the laws of God, rather they break themselves against the eternal and unchangeable laws of God. God judges his people by the inexorable laws of his moral universe. His will is that justice, mercy, compassion, understanding, and good will prevail. We believe, as Christians, that God judges all nations by their loyalty, compassion, mercy, good will, beauty, and holiness.

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

Monroe

MONROE, Ga.—The Community Mission held its meeting with Mrs. Mcon. The topic was "What Is Mission?" The members participated in the discusson. The group appointed was accepted by Mrs. Caroline Butler, High Shoals on June 29. Mrs. Rosa Paschel is ill. The funeral of Mrs. Mable Weston was held on Sunday at the Bethel Baptist Church, Buckhead with Rev. Lawrence officiating. Mrs. Katie Robertson of the High School is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Hudson of Albany.

Mrs. Elora Perry of Detroit, Michigan, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin of High Shoals plans to return home next week. Mr. Roy Brown died on Saturday morning. The funeral was held at the Bethany Baptist Church on Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Rev. Beamon officiating.

IT'S A JOKE, SON.—Peter Mueller (left), the "Boxing Clown from Cologne (Germany)", squares at Joe Louis in Portland, Ore., while Mueller's manager's wife, Edith Sommers, tries to keep the pair apart until June 16. That's the night that middleweight Mueller is going up against unbeaten Phil Moyer. Joe Louis, who will referee the match, is mindful of Mueller's reputation for turning on referees during his fights. (Newspress Photo).

Smorgasbord Picnic On Paper

When the temperature goes up, humidity increases and tempers rise, treat your family and friends to a waterside picnic. And to stimulate appetites make it a Smorgasbord Picnic. That means less work for mother and more fun for the picnickers who can have as many different kinds of sandwiches as they can eat.

Get out your insulated cooler bag and fill it with the following: colorful baroque freezer containers which have been filled with water in advance and frozen. These will serve as added insulators in your picnic bag, and will supply all the ice you'll need for your first course of Soup on the Rocks. Pack lots of cans of beef broth—when you're ready to eat, punch holes in the top of the can and pour the beef broth directly over ice into your paper cups. You'll need to pack a goodly supply of gay, Gull design paper plates and cups —they'll brighten up your picnic and do away with dishwashing when you get home.

For your sandwich Smorgasbord, fill six or eight pint paper containers with the favorite mixes of everyone. Take along several kinds of bread and Swedish biscuits and you're all set. Just leave everything to the guests and they'll have a grand time.

Just in case anyone has room for dessert, fill bright yellow Leaf-and-Stripe paper food containers with fresh fruit, one per person, cover with their matching lids and pack. Add a container of cookies and another filled with iced tea and you're all ready to go.

When you're tired from swimming, spread your blanket, unpack your feast and enjoy it with the knowledge that there's nothing more to cleanup than throwing all your paper dishes and containers away.

Food And Home Notes

RECIPES FOR QUANTITY SERVICE

It's ready—the answer to those many requests for a quantity cookbook which have been coming to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Requests have come from restaurants, cafeterias, college dining halls, hospitals and other institutions, and from those in charge of church or community dinners. It is a large volume entitled "Recipes for Quantity Service" (Home Economics Research Report No. 5) which includes about 250 recipes as well as cooking charts and other information on quantity food preparation. All the recipes, some new and others previously published in small leaflets, were developed in institutional cookery research by Department home economists. The recipes are printed in easy-to-read chart form showing the amount of ingredients needed for 25, 50, and 100 portions. There are a variety of recipes for all men items from soup and main dishes to desserts.

This publication is for sale only. The price is $2.50 a copy. Orders for it accompanied by money order or check should be addressed to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. (Please do not order from the USDA.)

CUTTING ROSES

Poetry has been written about gathering roses but practical pointers for home gardeners are what the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers in its recently revised publication, "Roses for the Home," (HG-25).

When gathering roses there's more to consider than how long a stem or how much foliage will make the most attractive bouquet. Always cut roses—with a sharp knife or sharp garden scissors—to avoid injuring the bush.

Breaking or twisting them off damages the wood and opens it up to disease. Too much cutting can starve the plant and thus affect its growth and future bloom. The vogue for long-stemmed cut roses has caused many home gardeners to weaken their bushes by removing too many leaves. This is especially hard on plants during their first season of bloom but holds also for those that are well established.

Some careful home gardeners do no cutting during the first early bloom. Then plants can develop into large bushes by fall when some flowers can be cut. A good general rule for rose-cutting is: Leave at least two leaves between the cut and the main stem.

Hybrid tea roses usually have three leaflets at the top of the rose stem and below that a spray of five leaflets. When cutting these blooms, make the cut just above the topmost spray of five leaflets if the stem is weak; if it is pencil-thick, the cut may be made lower.

Flowers that are not cut should be removed after the petals fall to encourage continued blooming. Clip off flowerheads just above the topmost leaf.

When to cut roses? For best keeping and best color cut in the late afternoon, and cut the bud just before the petals start to unfold.

"Roses for the Home" gives other pointers on the culture of home garden roses, and on disease and insect control. It also describes different classes of bush and climbing roses. Single copies of "Roses for the Home" (HG-25) are free on request to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Anti - clerics in Italy accuse Vatican of nepotism.

—o—

Moscow awaits West's summit messages.

Soviet considers buying 12 American movies.

Evelyn Ellis, Veteran Actress, Dies In New York

SARANAC, N. Y. — (NNPA) — Evelyn Ellis, 64, who was leading lady with Andrew Bishop and starred with the Lafayette Players, a stock company of colored performers, died Thursday in the Variety Clubs-Will Rogers Memorial Hospital.

She lived in New York City and had entered the hospital last December, suffering from a heart ailment.

Miss Ellis gained her early experience as a trouper with the Lafayette Players, playing principally in colored theaters in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Chicago during the 1920's.

She created the role of Bess in the 1927 Broadway hit, "Porgy." When "Porgy" opened at the Guild Theater on Oct. 10, 1927, it received rave reviews, and one New York drama critic wrote that Miss Ellis' interpretation of Bess was "as scrupulous a piece of theatrical veracity as you will encounter in the Broadway ant-zone."

She made her Broadway debut in a leading role in "Goat Song," a drama of the life of colored people in Washington slums.

Before her triumph in "Porgy," the Dorothy and DuBose Heyward play of life in Catfish Row, Charleston, S. C., in 1927, Miss Ellis portrayed Lucy Bell in "Goat Alley" on the Broadway stage.

Born in Boston, she made her professional stage debut in "Othello" at the famous Lafayette Theater in Harlem in 1919. Later she was seen on Broadway in "Roseanne."

In 1941 Miss Ellis acted the mother in the Orson Welles staging of "Native Son," the dramatization of the novel of the same name by Richard Wright. She played the mother of Canada Lee in the production and in the revival the next year. She portrayed the housekeeper in the Broadway production of "Deep Are the Roots," staged in 1945.

Miss Ellis directed and played the starving, bedragged mother, Ada Lester, in the all-colored production on Broadway of "Tobacco Road" in 1950.

In a revival of "The Royal Family" in the City Center in 1951, Miss Ellis had the role of Bella. Her last Broadway appearance was as Aunt Emma in "Touchstone" in 1953.

Since then she had acted in several off-Broadway productions, including "Supper for the Dead" at the Theatre de Lys.

Miss Ellis also had acted frequently in television plays. In motion pictures she took the part of the fighter's mother in "The Joe Louis Story" and was in a featured role in "The Lady From Shanghai."

Women Admire The Moderate Man

NEW YORK. — TV may have to revise its notions of popular American taste—particularly among the ladies. For there are signs that admiration of trigger-happy cowboys, strong-arm private eyes and violent muscle-men in general is on the way out.

The "moderate man" may be in the saddle.

Announcement today of the preliminary findings of a word study, designed by a Columbia University professor and participated in by over 1600 men and women in different parts of the country, strongly indicates that "moderation" as a way of life has attained new values in popular American concept. The values are attested by such fresh discoveries as these:

American women prefer moderate men.

The man most often described as "moderate" is college-educated, a professional worker and about 43 years old. Mrs. Moderate Woman is about 42, college-educated and a housewife.

And 62 per cent of the men queried and 45 per cent of the women think men are more moderate than women!

The study was designed by Dr. James E. McClellan, Associate Professor of Educational Foundations at Teachers College, Columbia University, and financed by the United States Brewers Foundation.

The interest in the subject on the part of the Brewers Foundation was explained today by Edward V. Lahey, president, as being due to the fact that "the brewing industry has traditionally stood for moderation as a way of life."

Ward Singers Set Town Hall On Ear

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — A brand new approach to jazz was offered at staid Town Hall recently, when Clara Ward and her Ward Singers blended their soul-stirring gospelizing with the likes of such jazz artists as television's Steve Allen, "word jazz" specialist Ken Nordine, and a jazz orchestra led by Manny Albam.

The audience that gathered for the evening of jazz and spiritual music generously applauded Miss Ward's group for their hand-clapping, foot-patting renditions, which stirred up an almost uncontrollable revival meeting fervor.

No strangers before jazz audiences, the Ward Singers are still rembered by jazz disciples who attended the Newport, R. I. jazz festival in 1957.

Killer Of Nurse Gets Life Term

HAMILTON, Ohio (ANP)— Shirley Edward Campbell, a white hospital orderly, was convicted of the first degree murder of a student nurse in Butler County common pleas court last week.

Following a recommendation by the jury for mercy, Judge P. P. Boli sentenced Campbell to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

Campbell was charged with hurling student nurse Sylvesta Andy, 20, to her death from the roof of Mercy hospital when she resisted his advances last Jan. 17

Tan Topics

Nurses Hear Gen. Alfred Greunther, Dr. Ira Reid

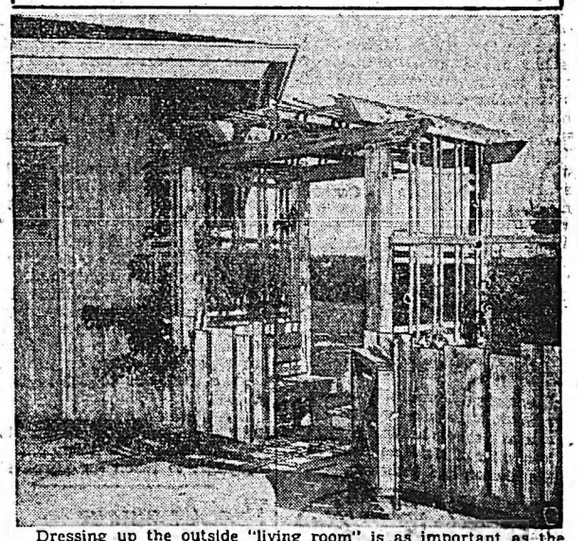
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (ANP)—More than 7,000 nurses form all parts of the country, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands descended upon the city last week for the annual convention of the integrated American Nurses' association. the convention opened in Convention Hall Monday and closes Friday.

A imposing list of prominent persons in the fields of sociology, medicine, nursing, politics, educators, public health, etc., addressed the body. At the opening meeting, the main speaker was Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president, American National Red Cross, and former NATO supreme commander. Among other speakers were Dr. Ira D. Reid, chairman, department of sociology, Haverford (Pa.) college and Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey of Minnesota.

ANA was founded in 1896 as the Nurses Associated Alumnae of the United States and Canada, and became the American Nurses Association in 1911. Its membership numbers 181,000 professional nurses.

Among its chief programs is that of intergroup relations, or the pressing for full integration of qualified nurses of racial minority groups into the nursing profession. All but one state body now admit Negroes to membership, and in the lone holdout, Negroes are admitted to ANA directly.

How to Dress up Back Yards



Dressing up the outside "living room" is as important as the right piece of furniture for an indoor room.

Sometimes a little bit of wood goes a long way in adding the right balance or emphasis to the architecture. One of the simplest projects for such purposes is a trellis—a lattice-work structure to support plants.

A trellis may be as simple as a few pieces of wood nailed to the side of the house or as elaborate as an arbor-way or pergola.

The woods of the western pine region are ideally suited for this type of construction. In the natural state, they blend well with the plants, and they will accept any type of finish to match exterior colors.

Inland red cedar and incense cedar have unusual natural resistance to decay. But any of the species of the western pine region will stand up well for many years when properly treated. They include ponderosa pine, Idaho white pine, sugar pine, Engelmann spruce, larch, lodgepole pine, white fir, and Douglas fir.

For outdoor use, the Western Pine Association recommends that wood be treated with one of the pentachlorophenol preservatives.

Klondyke Manager Says He'll Win In Clash With Magicians

Jo Henry, 'Clown', Returns To Memphis Against Red Sox

Going from a "serious third baseman" to a "clown" Joe Henry, returned to Memphis last Sunday with the Detroit Clowns to defeat Memphis Red Sox, the team he made his baseball debut with in 1950, in a double-header.

Henry who is known as Prince Clown Jo Henry, the raggy-babby third baseman who causes the fans to roar with laughter, is not all laughs when she sheds ihs short-sleeve, over-sized full-dress suit and top hat. He is much like any other 28-year-old player in Negro League baseball who is not quite professional enough to make the big league.

However Jo Henry is "happy whenever," he is "making people laugh" at his vauderville antics on the diamond.

Then fans cannot guess what trick he will pull next. When they suspect he will appear in Bermuda shorts, he appears in regulation uniform and top hat.

Even when he is at bat he is just as likely pull out a glove and catch the pitcher's throw as to start an argument with the catcher. When the umpire calls a "ball" to his displeasure he is likely to start a one-man strike by reclining in the batter's box, refusing to move or bat.

Sometimes he appears at the plate with ten bats secreted in his baggy pants and engages in a long ceremony selecting the "home-run bat."

Even Jo Henry admits he doesn't know what antic wil ble pull next." It is unrehearsed, he says.

The man is really funny.

Memphians love him. They can remember him as a good-natured 18 year-old lad back in 150 when he was a great "possibility."

After playing two years for the Red Sox, he went with the All Star Team for two years.

In 1954 when he suffered a serious injury to his left knee, it sent him home in East St. Louis, Ill. In the latter part of the year while he was playing an exhibition game against the Indianapolis Clowns and saw "Nature Boy Williams, their "clown" first baseman, he got the idea about being a 'clown" on a baseball team.

On second thought he decided to get out of baseball. He went to Chicago and started working in a stockyard. There he contracted something called "cow-fever, "which

JO HENRY

put me on the shelf." Immediately after "I recovered my father died. which gave me another serious blow, so I didn't play ball in 1957."

This season "I changed my mind and lined up with Goose Tatum and His Detroit Clowns.

In Sunday's game the Clowns snatched a 7-1 and a 16-2 at the Martin Stadium.

Letter Carriers To Play Nashville In Benefit Game

A benefit baseball game will be sponsored by the Postal Employees Boosters club for the Letters Carriers team, Sunday, June 16 at Martin Stadium.

The Letter Carriers will oppose the Nashville Maroccan Giants. Game time is 2 p. m.

The Nashville Maroccan Giants last year won the city and state championships. The Giants took 2 games here from the Memphis Dodgers and one in Nashville. Four homers were hit out of the park by the invaders. Frank Russell a former manager of the Birmingham Black Baron and a familiar figure around here is the manager. The Giants are now leading the Semi-Pro League in Nashville. Their league consist of eight teams.

The fans will see one of the hardest hitting ameteur Teams in the State. The Letter Carriers are league consists of eight teams.

ord. Nashville has a 7-1 record. L. P. Pittman plans to start his ace left hander Melvin "Bubba Q. Mathis in the first game and Richard "Fire Ball" Bradshaw in the night cap

In the games last week, every thing went off according to haule". The Hardwood Stars took advantage of Hunko's miscues and went on to give them a thorough trimming.

The Beavers with championship ideas just about eleminated the Eagles for this half. It seems that a play off is eminent between the Beavers and Warriors who are sure to win their remaining games.

The Warriors put out the lights for the Compress Blues Sunday as Klondyke by a lop-sided score athletics continued their winning ways over. The Magicians still have a mathematical chance.

Dodgers, Cordova, Blues. Orange Mound Stars and their cousins the Tigers can start all over again. Hardwood Stars has an out side chance. The Gems are not so valuable to the Letter Carriers. The Postmen won easily. Tate Red Sox are still in the running by outlasting the Black Caps in a slug fest Saturday at Lincoln Park. Ellendale and Hyde Park tied 10-10.

Semi-Pro League Schedule

Following is this week's slate of Semi-Pro League games:

Saturday at Orange Mound

SATURDAY AT ORANGE MOUND:

1:30 p. m., City Gems Vs. Black Caps.

4 p. m., Tate Red Sox Vs. Letter Carriers.

SATURDAY AT KLONDYKE:

31:30 p. m. Hyde Park Indians Vs. Woodstock.

4 p. m. Hunter Fan Vs. Ellendale.

SUNDAY AT LINCOLN:

1:30 p. m., Magicians Vs. Klondyke Athletics.

4 p. m. South Memphis Chicks Vs. Compress Blues.

SUNDAY AT ORANGE MOUND:

1:30 p. m., Cordova Vs. National. Burial Warriors.

BURIAL WARRIORS

4 p. m. Orange Mound Stars Vs. Orange Mound Tigers.

Chronicle Manager Gets Michigan Post

DETROIT — (ANP) — Longworth M. Quinn, general manager, Michigan Chronicle, was appointed to the Detroit Civil Service commission for a four year term last week.

The only Republican member of the three member commission, he succeeds Atty. Walter Alles. The post carries a salary of $2,000 a year.

Born in Louisiana, Quinn came to Detroit 15 years ago as business manager of the Chronicle. Mayor Miriani made the appointment.

His mother identified the remains by clothing found at the scene, police reported.

It was revealed that Walker had been a mental case.

Safeguards added in plan to share atom arms data.

16,500 R.C.A. workers win 15c package increase.

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a Dogs Life

DOG TRAVEL BY PLANE AND TRAIN

By Bob Bartos
Prominent Dog Authority

There'll be many a dog traveling by plane and train this summer. Whether he accompanies his owner or solos, it's well to know in advance some of the regulations pertaining to dog travel.

Most railroads let your pet travel with you at no extra cost provided you have a com-

partment or bedroom. With any other accommodations, he'll travel in the baggage car as excess baggage or be checked through on your ticket. Don't feel too sorry for your four-legged baggage. You can visit him as often as you like and take him for walks at stops. Find out from the conductor ahead of time which are the longest stops and plan your walks accordingly.

Most airlines let your dog travel with you as excess baggage in a special crate rented from the airlines.

You can ship your dog by air freight at less cost. However you'll have to make a reservation ahead of time and often ship him well in advance of your own flight to make sure he's there when you arrive. You may have to supply your own crate, although many airlines now have shipping crates available for rent. Railway Express is another less expensive means of shipping your dog. But if the train trip takes more than 24 hours, shipping by air may suit you better.

• • •

Feeding Tip: You must supply your pet's food when he is traveling alone by plane or train. It will be easier for whoever is responsible for his feeding if it's a prepared dog food such as Friskies in either the canned or dry form.

Juvenile Delinquency

By The NNPA News Service

The following conclusions pinpoint the psychological mechanisms that may transpire in a child vironmental situation and who in the throes of a frustrating enfocuses his attention on certain kinds of content in the mass media:

1. Certain children exhibit a need to watch motion pictures with an underlying theme of crime, violence, or brutality.

2. If a child has a need to watch motion pictures of a violent nature, or motion pictures with brutal or sadistic contents, the fact that these types of films make up a small percentage of the total output of the industry does not make any difference because if there were only a very small number produced, the child who needs this type of movie would seek it out and would still be saturated with this type of presentation.

But, once again, the probability of finding one is increased, of course, if there is a greater percentage of this type of motion picture produced.

IN REAL LIFE SITUATION

3. If a percentage of these children view crime, violence, and brutality in order to reduce aggressive impulses by watching and identifying with movie heroes, either lawful heroes or superman-type heroes, we can assume that after the movie is over the child is still in the real-life situation that is producing his frustration and leading to his aggressive impulse.

4. Thus, while the reduction of aggression sometimes can be accomplished temporarily by viewing motion pitcures of this type, the basic causes of the frustration still remain and the child may on this type of film.

5. By identifying with the movie heroes, the child develops a frame of reference for reacting to frustration, for example, aggression.

It is conceivable that when a child experiences aggression in fantasy via watching motion pictures, he has learned to be aggressive fantasy but not in reality. The carryover from fantasy to reality is something which occurs more easily in some children than others.

Some children learn the discrimination partly by being punished when they try to behave in reality as they would in fantasy. This means that it is by no means certain that a great deal of fantasy experience with aggression will carry over into real life, especially if there are firm real-life controls against the expression of aggression.

Shores Points Up Athletics' Perfect Record; Blasts Ware

By MELVIN GREER

THE MANAGER of the undefeated Klondyke Athletics of Semi Pro League Division Two, Robert Shores, Klondyke Park Athletic Director, has promised the defeat of the LeMoyne Magicians when the two teams clash head-on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

In response to a statement made last week by Willie Frank Ware, coach of the Magicians, who said that hi steam is going to "do the Athletics in," Manager Shores said Wednesday evening: "I hate to hurt the Magicians because they're a new team, but I've got to beat them, and I'm certainly going to beat them Sunday afternoon."

Manager Shores laughed at Ware's prediction, saying, "How can they do us in when they can't even do Hardwood in? We beat Hardwood 5-1, and Hardwood beat them 10-3. And look what happened to them Sunday. . Beaten by the Orange Mound Tigers, a team that we beat 12 to 1.

"You can just imagine what is going to happen," Manager Shores said.

6-0 PERFECT RECORD

The Klondyke Athletics are considered by many as the No. 1 team in the Semi-Pro League. Thus far they have completely dominated Division 2 baseball by dropping the Hardwood Stars, 5-1, dumping the Memphis Trojans, 12 to 7 whiteashing the Humko Lardbuckets, 17 to 0, routing the Goldsmith Barons, 9-4, and the Orange Mound Tigers, 12 to 1. Their most recent victims were the Hardwood Stars by a score of 13 to 6.

Manager Shores said that his team hopes to go through the season undefeated. He said that if he gets by the Magicians Sunday, "Man, we will have it made with a 14-0 record....Then we will beat the (National Burial) Warriors of Division One, and will win the championship by knocking off the Letter Carriers for the league championship."

Noting that one of the Magician players, Freeman Robinson, LeMoyne's most valuable player, had tagged all the other division teams as "hams," Manager Shores said, "He (Robinson) is taking it for granted that all "hams" are alike. But there are "good hams" and "bad hams" and he'll be meeting some "good hams" Sunday.

"KEYED UP TO WIN'

Manager Shores said that his boys are "keyed up" to win the game with the Magicians Sunday. He said that he will have his usual line-up—Frederick Warren at first base, McKissac Malone, third base, Dave Watkins at second base, Robert "Dillawap" Jones at the catching position, Sam Parks, powerhitter at, leftfield, Charles McCallum at rightfield, Chester Visor at centerfield, LeRoy (Lucky) Mabon at shortstop. He has five good pitchers in Benny (Swift Town) Lane, Ozell Bolden, Fred (Fireball) Green, Southpaw Willie Hunt, and "stuff" hurler Raymond Ivy, whom Manager Shores credits with being a curve ball artist. "He has more "stuff" than all the other pitchers," Shores said. Shores also said that he has plenty of reinforcements "just waiting for some of the regulars to "mess up,"—Catcher Biltz, Jet Wainwright, Larry Joiner, and George Brooks.

The Magicians will probably have all their players available except Third Baseman Rossie Braden and Short Stop Walter Harris. Magician baseballers include Marvin Doggett, catcher, Freeman Robinson, centerfield, Short Stop M. C. Carter, third baseman David Acey and Haywood Nichols, first baseman Robert Currie and Ten-Year Student Augustus Johnson, second baseman Frank Buford and George Wrighster, pitchers Andrew Washington and Leon Acey, right fielders James Cleaves and Lawrence Blackmon, and left fielder Marion Whitney. Managers are Prof. Charles W. Phillips, LeMoyne math instructor, and Allen "Weasle" Hammond.

BEST IN CITY

Manager Shores, who has been head of the Klondyke Recreation Program for five years now, said that Klondyke, with the cooperation of the Klondyke Civic Club, now has the "best youth program in the city." Mr. Shores said that Klondyke not only has a Semi-Pro baseball team, but five teams in the WDIA league a girls' softball team and a boys' softball team, and junior and senior basketball teams.

The Klondyke manager credits the athletics program as being the main element in the eradication of juvenile delinquency in the community. "We haven't had but two serious crimes committed in four years of the program," Manager Shores said. "And they were committed because we could not harness the energy of the boys who were involved."

House Group Begins Civil Rights Bias Hearings June 25

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Hearings are scheduled to begin June 25 before the House Judiciary committee on civil rights bills now pending, according to Chairman Emanuel Celler. The hearings will continue for three days then recess until July 9 through 11.

In making the announcement, the New York Representative referred to the civil rights act passed last fall as "a landmark on the road to the achievement of the true American ideal of civil rights, for all regardless of race, creed or color.

He urged the Congress not to rest on its laurels but to continue to plow ahead. "We have made progress to day, but we must proceed further, tomorrow, if our ultimate goal to be reached.

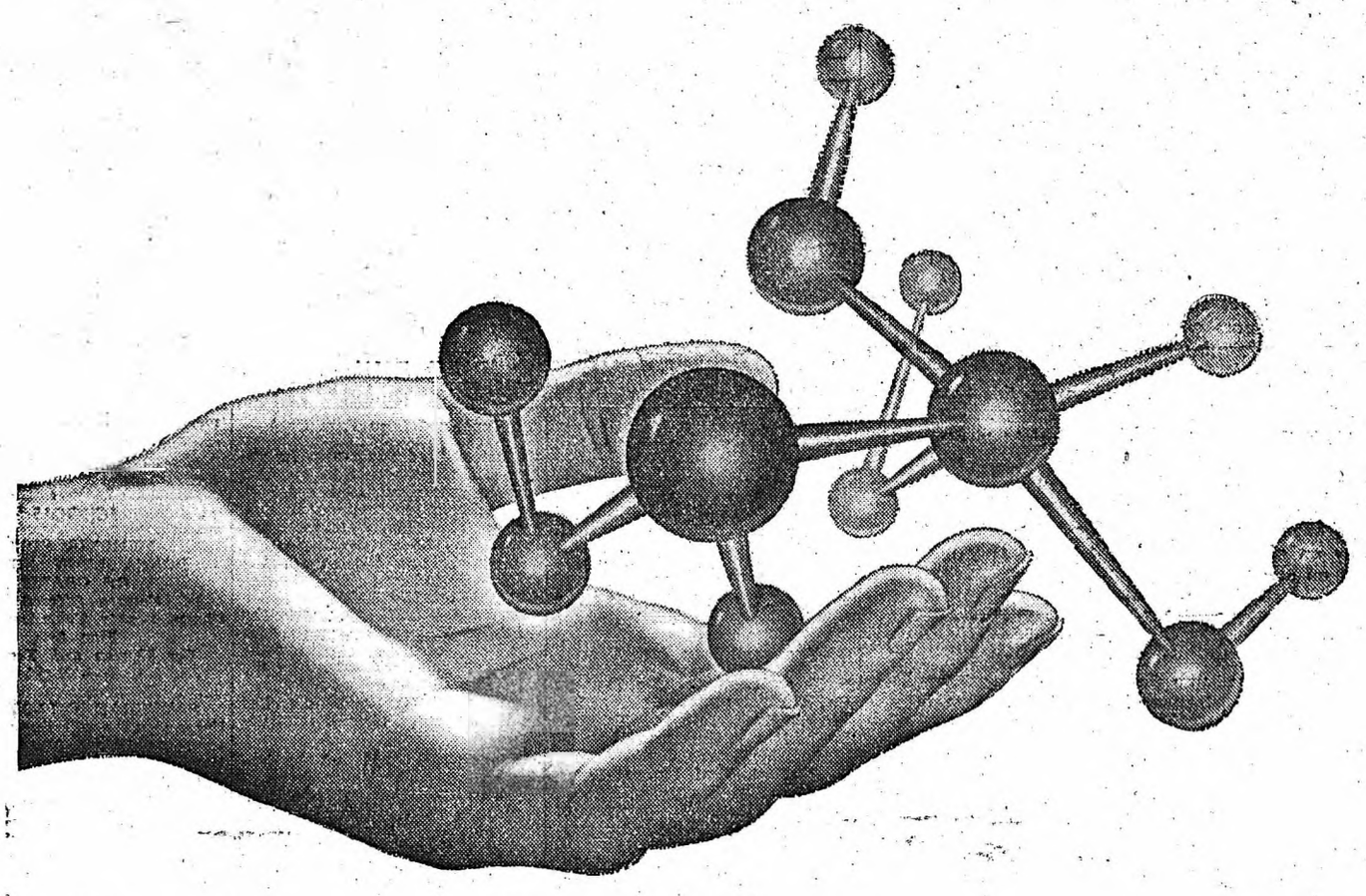
"There is a definite need to acquaint the public with the problems which still face us in the field of civil rights and to supplement our present day advances with future legislation. It is for these very reasons that it is necessary to initiate hearings looking to the subsequent enactment of legislation, further implementing civil rights legislation which began in the first session of this congress."

Dr. Howard Payne Becomes Sanitarium Superintendent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Dr. Howard W. Payne, chief of Chronic Chest Disease Service at Freedmen's Hospital for 18 years, resigned his post last Wednesday to become superintendent of Middlesex County Sanitarium in Waltham, Mass., on July 1. He had been at the local hospital for 27 years.

The Navy's new A4D Skyhawks are light attack bombers capable of speeds in excess of 650 miles per hour. They are based aboard the USS TICONDEROGA.

ANOTHER FIRST FROM ESSO RESEARCH



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Let Us Hope This Action Will Clarify The Clennon King Case

Following the seizure and holding of Professor Clennon King of Gulfport, Miss., and remanding him to the state mental hospital, where he has been ever since his unsuccessful attempt to enter the University of Mississippi to work on his doctorate in history, in the name of his wife, his brother of Albany, Ga., and Jesse Brown of Vicksburg, Miss., a writ of Habeas Corpus was filed. This was done in an effort to free Professor King that he may confer with his lawyers.

The contention of Mrs. King is that the writ was the proper legal method to free her husband, because his right to confer with his attorneys was not complied with from the time he was taken into custody until the time he was examined. This seems sound to us.

In spite of the fact two doctors testified at a hearing that King was "mentally incompetent", he was in the due process of the exercise of his constitutional right in an orderly measure in registering for a degree which no other school in the state offered in his field. King had a legal right to apply, regardless of what one may think about the wisdom of it.

The petition also charged state officials violated Mississippi law in holding a lunacy hearing in Hines chancery court instead of at Oxford where he was siezed, or in Gulfport, his home.

The answers sought are interesting and from some such angle, may be resolved whatever should be cleared up in the whole affair.

Professor King's former preachments over against attempting to try something not within the scope of some of his utterances, would produce a reverse whose analysis might be worth studying and filing as we go on along this tedious journey.

After all there may be found in the unfortunate affair some grist for that mill which grinds slowly, but so exceedingly well.

The FBI Again Enters Terrell County Killings

The killing of Willie Countryman by a police officer on May 25th, followed too closely the similar death of James Brazier at the hands of the same officer a few days previously in the Southwest Georgia town of Dawson, not to arouse suspicion that something is "rotten in Denmark." It would say that the repetition of a deed still under investigation, by the same one and under similar circumstances would suggest that all is not well down Dawson way. This is to express it mildly.

It is well that the FBI entered into the case; the repeated occurence of such a heart-rendering orgy would invite the strictest scrutiny of the law; it would say in so many words that rightly an investigation is in order. And more important, action if there is even a remote basis, otherwise, this type action might spread.

There is also some allegations that the right to register in Dawson has been interferred with.

Let the facts in these cases be found out and if there are any evidences of the violation of civil rights of Terrell County citizens as has been alleged, let this also be brought to book. Under the law an officer has the right to use only necessary force to effect an arrest.

Personal Rights and Group Balance

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

A majority of the Supreme Court has ruled that the Taft-Hartley Act, which makes labor-management relations largely subject to federal regulation, does not prohibit an employee from suing a union in a state court for damages suffered from an unfair labor practice.

A minority dissented. But its dissent appears rather to point out an area thus far not covered by legislation than an area of conflict between state and federal law.

One of the two cases involved, that of Paul S. Russell, furnishes the simpler example. Mr. Russell did not go out on strike with the union at an Alabama plant and sought to drive to his job through a picket line. Words of the pickets caused him to feel intimidated, and he stayed away, losing five weeks' pay.

Such intimidation, when proved, constitutes on "unfair labor practice" under the T-H Act. And the National Labor Relations Board is empowered to require the union to reimburse him. But Mr. Russell sued in the state courts, and was awarded lost pay, plus $9,500 punitive damages. Taking such recourse, says the Supreme Court majority, was his right. And we are inclined to agree.

However, the court's minority argues that a basic purpose of the Taft-Hartley Act is to maintain a fair balance between management and labor in the interests of industrial peace. It would rarely be difficult to find some workers willing to sue for sizable damages on charges they left intimidated by pickets. Thus a hostile employer could easily bankrupt a union. Such a weapon, used widely, could upset this balance.

Obviously, if all pickets would stay within their legal rights and seek only to publicize and to persuade, this weapon should fall by its own weight. If a union is proved to have ordered threats or violence, it should pay the penalty. The problem, then, comes down to fixing the extent of a union's responsibility for the conduct of individuals who simply, in Chief Justice Warren's words, "have succumbed to the emotion that frequently accompanies concerted activities during labor unrest. . . . ."

MEALTIME MELODIES

MINTED SOUP MAKES REFRESHING LUNCH

"Refreshing as a cool lake breeze" will be your comment after tasting this Minted Cream of Pea Soup. For this unusual luncheon dish, fresh or frozen green peas are blended with milk and cream to make a velvet textured soup. It should be served well chilled in a bowl of crushed ice. Even its appearance -- pale green with a garnish of darker green mint leaves -- will help you feel cool on a warm summer day.

A generous bowl of chilled cream soup is a perfect choice for a summertime luncheon dish. Smaller servings are popular for the first course of a dinner. Make the soup well ahead of time and keep it chilled in the refrigerator until needed. Sprinkle with chopped fresh mint just before servings and serve with crisp melba toast or toasted wheat wafers.

MINTED CREAM OF PEASOUP:

2 cups fresh or frozen peas
2 tablespoons minced onion
1-4 cup butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
3 cups milk
1-3 cup cream
1-4 cup chopped fresh mint

Cook fresh peas in 1 cup boiling water until tender. Press through sieve. Saute onion in butter until delicate brown; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Slowly add milk; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add pea pulp and bring to boil. Cool. Add cream and chill in refrigerator before servings; sprinkle with chopped mint. (If soup becomes too thick upon standing, thin with additional cold milk) makes 4 servings.

Md. Desegregation

(Cont'nued from Page One)

May 17, 1954, decision outlawing racial segregation in public education of leaving to the lower courts the matter of implementing that decision.

The suit was originally brought by four colored children seeking admission to previously all-white schools in Harford County.

On Nov. 29, 1955, 21 colored children brought suit to enjoin racial segregation in the county schools.

Counsel for the NAACP and the Board of Education agreed to the dismissal of the suit on March 9, 1956, after the Harford County Citizens Consultant Committee had resented a resolution to the Board of Education, which the latter group adopted, providing for the transfer of pupils upon approval of their applications by the school board.

Bus. and Professional

(Cont'nued from Page One)

H. H. Anderson of Fuller Products Co., Mrs. Ruby Powell Towner, Mrs. W. W. Walker of the Tri-State Bank, Mrs. Gustarva Kemp of Madam McCleave's Music School, N. J. Ford, Ford Funeral Home, the local NAACP chapter, Mrs. M. Edward B. Davis, vice-president of Wilson, and Rev. Williamson.

The Olivet Choir will sing.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. M. Wilson. Mother Lillie Jones is co-chairman. Usherettes serving will be Mrs. Cora A. Blackmon, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Katie Rogers, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Mrs. Nellie Wigley and Mrs. H. Doyles.

WLOK In Second

(Cont'nued from Page One)

and the Jayerettes, an organization composed of young women, will pick up contributions at the homes of persons phoning in for requests. Minimum contribution is $1.

The Handy fund now stands at $5,614.

FBI Probes Georgia

(Cont'nued from Page One)

as the result of blows when he approached a policeman to question him in the arrest of his father, reportedly on a charge of intoxication. The Brazier investigation report has been turned over to the civil rights division of the Justice Department.

COUNTRYMAN DEATH

The FBI is still investigating the death of Willie Countryman, who was shot to death, reportedly by the same policeman who allegedly fatally beat Brazier.

The officer involved, identified as W. B. Cherry, claimed self-defense.

It was also learned that the Justice Department is looking into allegations that Negroes have been denied the right to register in Terrell County. There have been many charges that Negroes have been prevented from registering and voting in several Southwest Georgia counties in the Terrell perimeter.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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4	6	2	5	8	3	4	2	6	7	3	4	6
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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.

La. Church Moves

(Cont'nued from Page One)

that integration is and should be by local option.

Meanwhile at Vivian, in north Caddo parish, a resolution favoring proposed legislation to permit closing of public schools which might be forced to integrate colored and white students was adopted by the young adults class of the Vivian Methodist church.

The resolution disavows the recent action taken by the Louisiana Methodist Conference, which in effect opposed legislation offered by Sen. W. M. Rainach.

Fisk University

(Cont'nued from Page One)

president of the Hammer Company, Atlanta, Ga., Philip M. Hauser, chairman of University of Chicago Department of Sociology, Clyde Kluckjohn, Harvard University Department of Anthropology.

John LaFarge, editor of "America"; Marie Jahoda, Associate Director, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, New York University; Helen V. McLean, Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry; Will Maslow, director of Commission on Law and Social Action, American Jewish Congress.

MARSHALL TO ATTEND

Thurgood Marshall, Chief Legal Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; George S. Mitchell, former director of the Southern Regional Council; Hon. James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor for the United States; P. L. Prattis, Executive Editor of the Pittsburg Courier newspaper; Ira De. A. Reid, Department of Sociology, Haverford College; Mark Starr, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Lillian Smith, author and lecturer; Julius A. Thomas, Department of Industrial Relations, National Urban League; Robert C. Weaver, State Administrator of New York State.

Philip M. Widenhouse, retiring LeMoyne College trustee who spoke to LeMoyne graduates at the Memphis college commencement, will also be one of the consultants. Dr. Widenhouse is the General Secretary of the American Missionary Association of the Second Congregational Churches.

The Institute is being sponsored by the Race Relations Department of the American Missionary Association.

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Carolina Boards Called To Answer Suits By June 27

DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP) — The local school board and the state board of education have been ordered to answer by June 27, a suit brought to end segregation in public schools.

The order was issued by Judge Edwin M. Stanley of Middle District court last week. It explained the time for the two boards to reply. Originally, they were to be heard Thursday, June 12, but because of other commitments of Atty. Gen. Malcolm B. Seawell, the extension was granted.

The suit was filed May 23 by Mesdames Evelyn McKissick and Rachel Richardson, mothers of Evelyn and Elaine; respectively, seeking reassignment of their daughters to schools on a non-discriminatory basis. They contended they could not obtain relief under state laws.

Court observers see in this suit a "master" litigation to test the state's public school laws, including those adopted after the Supreme court's desegregation rulings.

Attorney To Ask

(Cont'nued from Page One)

blocks from his home, they pointed out.

The temporary injunction was sought as the deadline for filing entrance requests approached, and Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals indicated he may have to put off hearing the case until next fall because of absences on the bench.

Rise in supply of cash for investment forcast.

Telephone report shows effect of recession.

State Ass'n Secondary Schools, Principals End Fine Annual Meeting

FLORENCE, South Carolina— The 6th Annual Spring Conference of South Carolina Association of Secondary School Principals affiliated with the National Education Association and the Palmetto Education was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 5, 6, and 7, 1958 at the Paradise Corner, Gordon Motel, Atlantic Beach, South Carolina.

The theme "Improved Practices in Secondary Schools" was discussed during the three general sessions. The first 10:00 a. m., Thursday, June 5, with Dr. John F. Potts President of Voorhees Junior College, Denmark, South Carolina discussing "Democracy In Administration" -staff, pupils and community, followed by "The Progress of Secondary School Facilities" by Dr. C. A. Johnson, Consultant South Carolina State Finance Commission, Columbia, South Carolina. 10:00 a. m. Friday, June 6, Dr. George W. Hopkins, Director Division Teacher Education and Certification, State Department of Education, Columbia, South Carolina addressed the group on the subject "Requirements for Secondary School Principals in South Carolina." Remarks were made by Mr. F. M. Kirk, State Agent for Negro Schools and Mr. S. David Stoney, State High School Supervisor.

The annual banquet was held Friday evening at Gordon's Motel Patio on-the Ocean with Dr. O. R. Reuben, President of Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina making the main address from the subject "Spirtual and Moral Values in the Secondary School Program."

Miss Alfreda James, State Supervisor of Negro Elementary Schools brought greetings from her department. Mr. Allen Williams, President of the Palmetto Education Association made remarks.

M. E. M. Wiley Principal, Colleton High School of Walterboro, South Carolina gave the high lights from the 42nd annual meeting of the National Association of the Secondary School Principals February 14 through 19 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The conference concluded at the business meeting on Saturday morning with the reports from the committees and the election of officers. Present officers include, Dr. Gerard A. Anderson President, Principal Wilson Senior High School, Florence South Carolina, Mr. Aaron Rucker, Vice-President, Principal, Barr Street High School, Lancaster, South Carolina, and Mr. C. C. Woodson, Secretary-Treasurer, Principal Carver High School, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Recreational activities included a Sea Food Dinner and mixer on Thursday evening and a Beach Party Saturday afternoon.

18 ALABAMA STUDENTS WIN HOWARD DEGREES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — Eighteen Alabama students were graduated June 6 from Howard University, Washington, D. C. with varying degrees. Nine of these were from the Birmingham area.

From Birmingham were Theodore U. Carter, B. A.; Shedrick O. Davis, D. D. S.; Toussaint L. Hale, LL. B.; Herman Jones, B. S.; J. Richmond Pearson, LL. B.; Samuel Scott, B. S. in M. E.; Ralph Tubbs, B. S. in M. E.; and from Fairfield, John P. Brown, M. S.; Charles E. Jackson, B. S.

Others were, Edward Dev. Belton, M. D.; Marian A. Braye, B. A.; Peggy A. Mitchell, B. A.; Patricia F. Pugh, B. M. E.; and Olive Y. Reynolds, B. M. E.; all of Tuskegee; J. L. Chestnut, Selma, LL. B.; Mildred Kennedy of Mobile B. S.; Samuel L. Richardson, Tuscumbia, Ala., B. S. in C. E., and William C. Price, Montgomery, B. S. in E. E.

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

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WHAT IS HAPPENING

Until now, no woman except their widowed mother has lived on the ranch that the three O'Dare brothers work in wild Oklahoma Territory of the 1900s. Cord, the eldest, is the "ladies' man," but Luther, the mild-mannered second brother, is the first to take a wife. Cord picked out the bride, Edna Shore, and Luther courted her by mail. Luther and Edna were married in Ponca City the day she arrived by train from Chicago.

There's trouble after the wedding between Cord and Bill Hageman. Cord accused Bill of being a cattle rustler and a bitter fight resulted, with Cord the victor. Bill's sister Julie is one of the women attracted to Cord, much to the jealous resentment of Smoke, the youngest O'Dare brother. Smoke, the narrator of the story, is riding out to call on Julie . . .

CHAPTER 9

THE HAGEMANS' front door was open and I could hear Julie's quick step inside. I knocked and a moment later she came down the hall. When she saw who it was she pushed the screen door open, then stood aside.

"I guess I shouldn't be here," I said, "but we never got around to talking about Bill."

"He's asleep, finally," Julie said. "Come on in, Smoke."

I took off my hat and followed her down the hall to the kitchen. She poured two cups of coffee and told me to sit down at the table, then she sat down facing me. The kerosene lamp cast shadows on her face, and bright highlights where the light hit her squarely. I drank my coffee, not knowing what to say, which is pretty stupid since I came over just to talk. But then I never did have much to explain to Julie. She was smart and understood more than she let on.

"You don't like trouble, do you, Smoke?"

"No, I don't."

"But you're not afraid," Julie said. "Yet you were sorry this happened. Why did it happen, Smoke? I have a right to know."

She was right. She did have an explanation coming, but I didn't have one for her. Still, she was Julie and for such a long time I'd dreamed of doing anything she asked; the answers came easy. "Cord thinks someone's rustling cattle."

She looked at me, real surprised. "He can't think Bill . . ." She gave a short laugh of disbelief. "Did he accuse Bill of that?"

"Bill took it that way."

"Smoke, you don't believe that!"

"Gosh, Julie, I don't know what to believe! Anyway, it didn't make much difference. I couldn't butt in after they started to fight."

"I understand that," she said quickly. "Smoke, if Cord believes that Bill is a cattle rustler, then he believes wrong. You know Bill and you know he wouldn't steal from anyone. Why, we've lost cattle too!"

"He said he was resting his graze for a year or two," I mentioned.

Julie snorted through her nose. "A proud man's way of prolonging the admission that he's about licked. Another year of this dry weather and there won't be a blade of grass standing." She rubbed her hands together and her eyes reflected the deep trouble she endured. "Bill's sold most everything off, Smoke. He has no choice. We've simply got to weather out two tough years or we're lost."

I thought what a great pity it was that I lacked the words to tell her how much I wanted to help. But she must have understood for she reached across the table and put her hand over mine. I set the coffee cup down so I wouldn't drop it. That's how weak she could make me feel.

"You're a good friend, Smoke. And I haven't thanked you for helping Bill."

"You don't need to do that," I said.

"That's right," she said, smiling. "You don't do things for the thanks, but just because they're right and you'd have a hard time doing anything that wasn't decent." She wiped her hands over her eyes as if she were tired and sleep was no help at all. "What's going to happen to us, Smoke? Are we going to end up fighting each other?"

"I wouldn't ever do that, Julie."

"You're an O'Dare," she said, "and you'd side with your family. That's your way, Smoke. And I wouldn't want to see you any other way. But we don't dare to fight. Smoke, we've got to patch this up between Cord and Bill."

"How?"

"I don't know, Smoke, but we have to. I can't do it alone. Will you help me?"

Would I help her? I'd been waiting a long time for her to ask, and now that she had, I could only nod like the village idiot. Finally I found my voice. "Sure, Julie, if you think that's the answer."

"I think it's the only answer," she said. "Smoke, Cord may be right about the rustlers, but he's wrong about Bill. We know the Indians are not wholly to blame, although they get their share. For a long time Bill's thought it might be the farmers; after all, we surround them, and other than a few fences their fields are unprotected and cattle drift where they please. I'm grabbing at straws, Smoke. I know Bill and I know Cord. The next thing they'll start shooting at each other. And Bill can shoot if he has to."

That thought had never occurred to me, but now that she had mentioned it, a small worry was born. Although I'd never seen Bill Hageman packing a pistol, I knew that he had one hanging in the hallway, and it was too well worn not to have been used daily for a good many years.

I guess every man tries his hand at six-gun handling. I sure did when I was younger and had the foolish notion that when I got fast enough I could run away and be a U. S. marshal like Bud Ledbetter. But that was in the past and I hadn't even picked up a short gun in four or five years.

"I'll talk to Cord," I said, then realized how that sounded; a little ridiculous, like I was promising to beard the lion in his den. "He'll listen, Julie. I'll make him sit and listen."

"Then tell him Bill will be over in three or four days. As soon as he's able to ride."

"You're coming too, ain't you?" I just wanted her around where I could sit and look at her.

"Yes," she said. "I'll come too."

Overstaying my welcome was never one of my faults so I got up and went to the front door. Julie walked with me. We stood on the dark porch and listened to the wind whisking softly across the distance. On impulse, I said, "There's the Grange dance coming up a week come Thursday. I'd be obliged if I could take you."

"Why, Smoke!" Then she laughed. "Yes, I'd really like that."

This was a time when being casual was a real effort and I nearly flung my hat into the air and did a jig. But I held myself in real well and said good night as polite and casual as you please. She stood on the porch while I rode back toward the home place, only I was in no hurry, now that I could look forward to a week from Thursday.

After crossing the river I dismounted, tied the horse, and lay back beneath the cottonwoods and tried to figure out how I could be so blamed lucky. As many a time as I'd wanted to ask Julie to go someplace with me, my nerve always gave out at the last minute, but tonight it had held as firm as you please. . . .

(To Be Continued)

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