

# FBI CHECKS MANY MISSISSIPPI LYNCHING CLUES

A Newspaper  
With A  
Constructive  
Policy

## MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

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IN YOUR  
WORLD

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PRICE SIX CENTS

### Hundreds Of Items Collected

## Parker Lynching Still Unsolved; Search Wide Area

POPLARVILLE, Miss. — (UPI) — FBI agents investigating the lynching of Negro Mack Charles Parker have collected hundreds of items, ranging from flecks of paint and chunks of mud to automobiles, in the search for clues to the identity of Parker's killers.

Sticks, grass, buttons, clothing, guns and countless other items have been collected, catalogued and sent to FBI laboratories for careful examination.

Secretaries have transcribed thousands of pages of notes and interviews. Agents have questioned and re-questioned hundreds of persons in seeking leads and checking out tips, rumors and possibilities.

At least 40 agents have been working almost around the clock on the investigation.

Parker, 23-year-old Lumberton, Miss., Negro accused of attacking a young white mother last February, was dragged from a jail cell here April 25 by a masked lynch mob. His body was found last Monday in the Pearl River 20 miles west of here. He had been shot twice through the chest, the bullets passing through his body after striking his heart and lungs.

**TIGHT SILENCE**  
FBI officials have maintained a tight silence on progress of the investigation.

The investigation has extended over south Mississippi and parts of Louisiana. The white woman Parker was accused of raping had lived earlier in Bogalusa, La., which is across the Pearl River from Poplarville.

Parker's mother, Eliza, who was scheduled to address a protest meeting last Sunday in Jackson, Miss., left the state Monday shortly before her son's body was found. She travelled by bus to Merced, Calif., to stay with a sister, Mrs. Lola Peters. Mrs. Peters told newsmen in Merced Friday that Mrs. Parker told her that her life had been threatened.

In Yazoo City, Miss., Thursday, a judge refused to quash an indictment against Arthur Berry charged with murder in the slaying of another Negro. The motion to quash the indictment was made by B. Jess Brown, the same attorney who made similar motion in the Parker case at Poplarville. Brown contended that Negroes were excluded or arbitrarily limited in serving on grand and petit juries.

Brown also asked in the Yazoo City case that the trial be moved to another county because of "ill will" against the defendant.

## Lynch Victim's Mother Tells Why She Flew Home



**LYNCH VICTIM IS BURIED**—The body of Mack Charles Parker, 23, lynch victim, is lowered into the grave at Lumberton, Miss. A coroner's jury ruled that high-velocity rifle shots, which pierced the heart and lungs, had killed Parker. The district attorney immediately filed murder charges against the "unknown" who made up the mob that dragged Parker from his unguarded jail cell in Poplarville, Miss., and then killed him.

## McGill Optimistic About South In Gammon Message

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Ralph McGill, Pulitzer prize winning editor of the Atlanta Constitution, on Thursday morning, brought the Seniors of Gammon Theological Seminary, an optimistic and stirring message, with a strong emphasis on human values, defended by a society of morality and law. Mr. McGill's address was founded on the religious faith of an active layman.

The second chapel of Senior Week at the Seminary was the occasion and a large group of guests joined the Senior class. McGill was reminded of "the award I treasure, a citation from Gammon received in 1954 that has had a place on my desk ever since."

**REAL MINISTRY**  
McGill said in part: "There is an increasing need of a real ministry from all of us with a public voice, to produce compassion and love, which we are told is the great commandment. We are in danger of depending on knowledge and techniques and forgetting the human being with his loneliness, his hunger for love and companionship; of forgetting the human approach to his problems."

McGill reminded the group that one great problem they would (Continued on Page Six)

## ANTI-LYNCHING BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Senator Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrat, introduced Thursday a Federal antilynching bill as the result of the kidnaping and lynching of Mack Charles Parker, who was dragged from his jail cell in Poplarville, Miss., by a band of masked and gloved white men.

Before offering the bill Senator Hart had a search made by the Library of Congress and was informed that more than 200 antilynching bills have been introduced since 1900.

He said he was surprised to find that no legislation on this subject had been introduced in the Senate at this session of Congress, but there are four antilynching bills pending in the House.

The House has passed antilynching legislation five times since 1937.

Commenting on the lynching of Parker, who was awaiting trial on



**MOTHER OF THE YEAR** — Mrs. Rosia Norfleet, 1848 Nelson St., a gray lady at Kennedy General Hospital for the last six years, was named the Mother of the Year by veterans at the hospital during Mother's Day services at the chapel at the hospital Sunday.

Above, Mrs. Norfleet is receiving a trophy from Carl Mikall, special assistant to the manager. At the left are Mrs. Louise West, the 1956 Mother, and Mrs. Ida Townsend, the 1957 Mother, Mrs. Effie Williams, the 1958 Mother was in John Gaston Hospital. In the background is Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen, Jr.

## Housewife Says She Was Cursed By Store Clerk

A housewife alleged she was grossly insulted by the abusive language directed to her by a clerk in Nello's Grocery Store, 1410 S. Bellevue St., about some meat she purchased in the store which didn't "smell as if it was fresh."

Nello J. Ragghianti, owner of the store, admitted that the clerk, a son of his, is a "hot head."

The housewife, identified as Mrs. Lucille Gill, 1484 Montgomery Ave., is reported to have returned to the store with the meat after she had arrived at her home and questioned the freshness of the meat.

On returning the meat to the store, she claims that the clerk "cursed" at her and threatened to "kick her head off" if she insisted

on returning the meat." She said that a butcher showed a willingness to exchange the meat.

Mrs. Gill, a retiring sort of woman, was reluctant to discuss the incident. She said "I want to forget it. I don't like to be involved in trouble. I want to be friendly with everybody. The store owner, who claims he was absent at the time, said he would remove his son from the store because he has caused out other customers."

Several other women in the area who heard about the incident became disturbed to the point of saying they would not patronize the store anymore. Some of these same women, reportedly, called the store owner and informed him thus.

## Cursed Out In Police Presence, Man Charges

A young man complained to the Memphis World about the abusive language two policemen permitted a second man to use in their presence while a damaged back window of his automobile was being investigated last Saturday night.

The young man, William "Bill" Little of 887 Mississippi Blvd., said a white man who identified himself as J. R. Bruno, a plumber at 994 Forest St., cursed at him in the presence of policemen and used other profane language without the policemen attempting to stop the abusive attack at S. Bellevue and Lamar about 12 midnight. He said the policemen were in squad car No. 1.

Little said Bruno ceased the profane language only after Lt. Charles Pete arrived to aid in the investigation.

Bruno denied to the Memphis World he used the language and went on to explain that "about 40 percent of his plumbing business is done with Negroes."

Hart added that he knew all Senators joined in the hope that the guilty persons will quickly be brought to justice.

While the kidnaping and lynching of Parker reopened the question of how best to prevent mob

## White Group Seeks To Buy High School

FRONT ROYAL, Va. UPI — Warren County white residents launched a drive Thursday to buy the county's only high school now attended solely by 21 Negroes, and use it as a private school for white students.

The transition procedure, requiring a local referendum, was set up by Virginia's new "freedom of choice" anti-integration program.

It would evict the 21 Negroes who gained admittance to the school by federal court order and turn it back to approximately 20 white students who have boycotted the 30 - classroom building in favor of private makeshift classes since the Negroes entered last February.

The high school is valued at about one million dollars although it cost less than half that to build. The move was launched without consulting the Warren County Educational Foundation which has operated private classes for the county's white teen-agers since Warren County High closed last September under Virginia's now-defunct "massive resistance" laws.

In another segregation development, two more Negro women applied for admission Thursday to Georgia State College in Atlanta, a white school. Seven others sought admission papers earlier in the week, and two Negro men sought application at Georgia Tech.

## Chattanooga Mayor Tells Atlantans To Aid Urban Renewal

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Chattanooga Mayor P. R. O'Glatt Wednesday told Atlantans that they must pull together to swing the city's urban renewal program, such as the Tennessee metropolis is accomplishing.

The mayor, who won a sweeping third term victory on an urban renewal platform, outlined to Atlanta leaders how his city is solving many of the urban renewal problems facing Atlanta. He revealed that relocation of families from slums to decent housing is being done with both public and private financing.

Relocation is being solved through additional housing units and through new "221" homes built under long terms, federally guaranteed mortgages, Mayor O'Glatt said.

Noting the problems of finding land for the relatively low-priced "221" houses, the speaker warned:

"Everybody wants them built on somebody else's side of town. But if we don't solve the problem they're going to go on everybody's side of town."

## Trial Of Four In Attack On Florida Co-Ed Slated May 27 In Tallahassee

### White Youths Make Plea Of "Not Guilty"

By LEON DANIEL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Four white youths accused of assaulting a Negro coed in a racial sex crime that shocked this southern capital and university city pleaded not guilty to rape charges Friday.

A jury trial was ordered and trial date set for May 27. The girl was seized at the point of a shotgun from a parked car on the Florida A&M University campus early May 2, and was raped repeatedly.

Rape is punishable by death in the electric chair in Florida, but no white man has ever been executed in this state for raping a Negro.

Trial by jury was mandatory under the plea of innocent entered by each defendant at arraignment before Judge W. May Walker.

**NEGROES FILL COURTROOM**  
Students at Florida A&M, an all-Negro school, have conducted "passive" protest demonstrations and held "prayers for justice" in the case during the past two weeks. Nearly 300 Negro spectators filled a segregated third-floor gallery in the courtroom for the arraignment and talked excitedly in low tones after each defendant entered pleas.

The youths, represented by court-appointed attorneys, spoke in loud, clear voices and showed no signs of nervousness. They wore open-necked sport shirts. Judge Walker appointed defense attorneys at the beginning of the proceedings in a filled courtroom. He asked each defendant if they had counsel and each replied he did not.

The wife of defendant Willon T. Collingsworth, 24, asked for more time to find a lawyer for her husband, then accepted a lawyer suggested by the court.

**JUDGE DEFENDS 16-YEAR-OLD**  
Tallahassee Municipal Judge John Rudd was appointed to defend Ollie Stoutamire, 16, youngest of the defendants.

Police investigators said the four youths admitted assaulting the 19-year-old girl, who was raped six times. A deputy arrested the youths after a high-speed chase and found the half-nude.

Georgia State earlier this year was ordered in federal court not to reject applications of Negroes solely because of reasons of race. Under present state law, any state-supported school ordered integrated would automatically be closed.

## Queen Of The Girls' Club Tells Atlantans To Aid Urban Renewal

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Lettie Bolten of Leath School, Attendant Virginia Dackworth of Manassas, Queen Alma Booker T. Washington High School student, is shown being crowned Queen of the Lelia Walker Girl Scouts Club by the president of the organization, Rev. H. L. Sparks, pastor of Clayborn Temple Church. From left to right are: Miss Grace Conley, co-chairman of the group's cultural committee activities committee; Miss

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## Abe Scharff YMCA Has \$4,219 To Go For Goal

Volunteer campaign workers of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA's Building Fund Drive, who vowed they would reach a \$40,000 goal set for them by the Metropolitan YMCA city-wide, million dollar drive, are living up to vows.

Despite the fact the drive officially ended April 23, the workers reported \$5071 at a meeting last Thursday. Thus, total amount contributed is \$35,781 which is \$4,219 short of the goal.

J. T. Chandler, chairman of the Branch's Committee of Management, urged all workers to "put forth extra efforts so the goal can be reached by time of the next meeting."

The next meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at the Y.

Keith Smith, associate general secretary of the YMCA, told the campaign collectors "the swimming pool for which the money is being raised, is within your grasp. It is very important that you reach your goal and go beyond it."

A C. Williams, high point man in the drive, reported \$3,702 which was donated by Principal Floyd F. Campbell and teachers of Melrose High School. Williams' total collection is \$9,721, which is nearly one fourth of the goal.

Williams said "I have pledged my support to this drive, to the YMCA, and to this community. We'll reach that \$40,000 goal and more."

To date the Abe Scharff Branch has collected a greater percentage of its goal than any other branch in the city. Second place is Thomas B. Davis Branch in Whitehaven.

Only 40 per cent of the city-wide... one million dollar goal had been reached when the drive officially closed.

## Willie Dunn Reveals How He Got To Washington

Fourteen-year-old Willie Dunn whose adventurous trip from Memphis to Nashville to Washington, D. C., would make Gulliver's Travels sound like a one-night stand... is about to take another trip.

This trip will be less adventurous, however, very necessary according to Judge Elizabeth McCain of the Juvenile Court, which has Willie in its custody. Judge Cain revealed during a news conference last Friday that Willie will be subjected to a series of examinations to test "his emotional stability."

However, the judge explained "We are not holding Willie on any charge at Juvenile Court. We feel that Willie needs these examinations so we can help direct him. His mother, Mrs. Juanita Dunn, 699 Walker Ave., has agreed to it."

During the conference Willie answered a few big questions, namely, how he arrived in Nashville, where he stayed, how he got into the State Capitol and saw Gov. Buford Ellington "but did not talk with him"... how he got to Washington, D. C., and how he got into the "executive offices of the White House" as the newspaper stated, corrected Willie.

Willie explained that he left Memphis with approximately \$4.75.



**QUEEN OF THE GIRLS' CLUB** — Miss Alma Jones, Lettie Bolten of Leath School, Attendant Virginia Dackworth of Manassas, Queen Alma Booker T. Washington High School student, is shown being crowned Queen of the Lelia Walker Girl Scouts Club by the president of the organization, Rev. H. L. Sparks, pastor of Clayborn Temple Church. From left to right are: Miss Grace Conley, co-chairman of the group's cultural committee activities committee; Miss





**LeMOYNE GREEKS BANQUET**—The Pan-Hellenic Council of LeMoynes College was responsible for the all-Greek banquet honoring neophytes and graduating members of sororities and fraternities. Clockwise, left to right: Marvella Folsome, Linda Haralson, Marie Edmundson, Shirley Wilson, Martelle Trigg, Howard Sims, Mozella Reed, LaRose Macklin, Harry Truly, Gloria Wade, Robert Ratzliff, Mae Isom Davenport, Marilyn Watson, Cecil Goodloe, Johnny Watson and Ronald Cunningham, president of the council. — (Roland Photo)

## Twenty Teen Social Units To Compete

The Counts Social Club will sponsor the "Most Popular Club" contest this month. It was announced this week.

Darby Bailey, president of the organization, said that his group was taking over the contest from the Sheiks, another teen-age male social unit, which sponsored the club contest last year. Since they have assumed sponsorship of the contest, the Counts will not be in the running.

The contest officially opens today (Tuesday), with ballots to be found in this edition. Elimination, which will take place in two weeks, will reduce the number of competing clubs to five male units and five female units. Bailey said the contest will start with ten male social clubs and ten female organizations in the running.

Representatives from clubs who wish to participate have been asked by the Counts to meet in the offices of the Memphis World Thursday at 6 p.m. This newspaper this year will have jurisdiction over the contest and will handle the ballots. Even the sponsoring club will not be permitted to handle the ballots.

**SHEIKS DID GOOD JOB**  
Bailey congratulated the Sheiks for "the remarkable job they did in holding the contest last year. However, this year we (the Counts) are going to make it a bigger and better affair."

It was the Counts who took top honors in the male division last year, and this is probably one of the reasons this club decided to get out of the running by sponsoring the contest. Last year the Zephyrs Social Club took the female trophy, although it is believed in some circles that the coeds in this organization will not have the strength to retain their laurels. In fact, the president of the Bonads, Miss Williametta Parker, has predicted a victory for her group.

The Barons Social Club seems to be the organization to watch in the young men's division. Their biggest opponents: last year's sponsor, the Sheiks crowd.

The contest will come to an end Sunday night, May 31, at Curries Club, Tropicana, when the winners will be announced and presented trophies. All ballots must be mailed to or brought to the offices of this newspaper. Mail entries to Memphis World, 546 Beale St., Memphis 5, Tenn.



**RECEIVE MAMMOTH INSURANCE COMPANY AWARDS** — Two of the company's Memphis representatives were presented awards for "outstanding work" during a 90-day contest in which more than 100 of the company's agents participated in a four-state area, including Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri.

The two award winners were Mrs. Janie Drane and O. Breckinridge. Mrs. Drane received the Field Supervisor's Hospitalization Award, which was created by G. L. Ridley, area field supervisor. Mrs. Drane, who has been with the company one year and a half, obtained the greatest increase in hospitalization. Breckinridge, a newcomer to the company, won the Achievement Award for the month of April on an over-all increase of production in hospitalization, ordinary and industrial insurance. He led in the three categories.

Above are Mrs. Drane and Breckinridge receiving their awards from Ridley, right. At the left is T. J. Marzette, district manager, looking on. The awards were presented at Tony's Inn during a dinner-cocktail party April 29.

Each month hereafter Mammoth's Memphis office will present to a local representative an award for the "most outstanding" increase in production in the area of hospitalization, ordinary and industrial insurance, announced Marzette.

## Notwithstanding non obstante

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

**AMEN . . . AMEN . . . AMEN**

Since childhood I have been keenly interested in the rituals of various religious worship, particularly the Christian denominations. I have found interest in comparing or contrasting them.

There are a few things I still cannot understand about the rituals of certain Protestant churches, for instance . . . why some church members will interrupt a sermon by loudly chorusing out "amen" at the wrong time . . . that is, it is badly timed if I understand the meaning of the term "amen." Some pastor were also guilty of using the term at the wrong time.

**MOTHER'S DAY**

Let us take a quick look at the meaning of the term "amen." It means "to be," "to verify," "to sanction," "to conclude," "truly," "certainly," "to assent to or concur in." It can also be used to express an expression of hearty assent or formal conclusion of prayers, and the like.

The best example of how it is wrongly used in a number of churches I have attended can be explained by telling you my experience at a church I attended on Mother's Day.

I entered the church, late of course, and quickly and quietly

## Bennett Students Hear Chinese Prof. On Contributions

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (ANP)**—The contributions China has made to world civilization were recounted for Bennett College students here Monday by Dr. Shiang-Ling Fu, sociology instructor.

Dr. Fu, who joined the faculty at the beginning of the second semester last February, said that if America followed the Chinese system of family life, it might help greatly with the problem of juvenile delinquency in this country.

**"GOD FORBID"**

The pastor struck out with "there are some sisters in this church who are not doing right," most of the male audience said "amen." Then the minister struck again, "there are some brothers in this church who are not doing right," then the women sing out just a little louder "amen." The minister came back the third time with a double edge sword by saying "most of the brothers and most of the sisters in this church are not doing right."

The minister paused for "amen." The congregation suddenly became mute. So the minister said, "say amen." Only one sister too old to be anything but morally straight" give out with a weak "amen."

Some pastors have made it obvious that they welcome this disturbing chorus of "amens" after each sentence in the sermon. Such bespeaks of the inadequate preparation of the minister and in his groping for intellectual or emotional security, he constantly seeks an audible pat on the back from his congregation.

Thus the minister leads an unthinking congregation to the use of amen, when it should more appropriately said "God Forbid." This

## William Starling Sings With Metropolitan Opera



WILLIAM STARLING

Starling, who was in Memphis last week with the Metropolitan Opera. This was Starling's third consecutive year to come to Memphis with the company. He was the only Negro member with the opera company, for which he has sung the last six years.

Starling said "It is hard work but I love it. In New York we rehearse about six hours daily, however, when I am traveling around the country like this, I don't get a chance to vocalize very much. In many cities, a studio is not readily available, so I just get fat."

Starling, who studied piano and vocal music at Julliard School of Music, explained why he studied piano. "You see my mother is a piano teacher. And I am the youngest and perhaps the weakest member of my family. None of the others had studied piano and mother decided some member of the family other than herself was going to be a pianist. So she started to crack me across the fingers. So off to Julliard I went after completing my college career at West Virginia State. So I studied voice and piano."

When he was asked why he chose the Metropolitan Opera, he replied "first the competition is very keen and it is the only opera company in this country in which you can make a living singing."

Starling said he doesn't mind singing in the south now. However, "my first singing tour of the south frightened me stiff. I began to wonder if I could walk out on the stage."

## LeMoynes Graduates Organize National Alumni Association

By ISAAC YOUNG

The Independent Club held an annual Mother's Day program in Washington's Auditorium last Friday. The M. C. of this program was Isaac Young, Perry Wiggins, a student at Booker T. Washington High School in reduced the speaker, Rev. Phillip Brooks, a teacher at Booker T. Washington High School. Others participating included Marion Brown, Senior Glee Club, and the closing remarks were by Prof. Blair T. Hunt.

The Zozo Club held a talent show at Owen College auditorium. It turned out to be half way successful. One of the Zozo advisors stated that the reason the talent show wasn't a success because of the members and judges not cooperating with the program. Some of the participants and prize winners were Herbert Marshall and Tyrone "Little Bud" Smith, tied up for the second prize. Barbara Perry and Olivia McCoy tied up for the first prize. The M. C. of that program was Robert Thomas, known as Honey Boy of the WDIA Radio Station.

**WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PEOPLE?**

The Zetus Club gave a talent show at Owen College Auditorium. Seems that there wasn't anyone there but the Zetus and Washington's Combe. I am sure the people were in their way but where they went nobody knows. Lowell Winston, the president of the Zetus, stated that he believed the people got lost on the way to the show.

LeMoynes High School held city-wide talent show in their auditorium May 4. Nobody knows definitely how the talent show turned out and I would not dare tell you what I think.

**DEBUTANTES BALL**

The Debutantes Ball was held last Friday at the newly decorated Ellis Auditorium. The young ladies were introduced to society at 11:15 each Debutante was given a one year Diary and the most attractive part of the program was when the fraternity polo-march was introduced to the debutantes. Some of the debutantes were Dorothy Donald, Elizabeth Ann Mitchell, Bonnie Taylor, Rosetta Williams, and some of the escorts were Robert Wallace, Charles Banks, Paul Robinson, and Larry Mathew.

The Independent Club held a talent show at the YMCA and Miss Independent was crowned the Miss Independent and escorted by Larry Mathew who has been chosen as Mr. Independent of the Club. Crowned was Miss Dorothy Donald, a student at Hamilton High



"We deliver as many as 125 babies a month," Mrs. Anderson says. "I know how important it is for my babies to have the most digestible form of milk for their formulas." More mothers feed Carnation to their babies than any other brand. This milk in the red and white can is the world's leader for infant feeding.

## Head nurse tells why she selected CARNATION MILK FOR HER OWN BABY

Mrs. Ida Mae Anderson is head nurse and maternity supervisor at a leading hospital in Detroit. She has been a leader in advanced nursing methods for many years.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband have one son, Michael Lynn, a healthy, happy two-year-old.

"Michael was a bottle baby for nine months," Mrs. Anderson says. "His formula milk was Carnation, of course. When Michael changed to the cup we kept him on Carnation. We mix it with an equal amount of water, and it gives him all the food values of whole milk, with extra Vitamin D."



The Andersons with their son Michael at lunch. Dessert will be Mrs. Anderson's Carnation Custard. "Ordinary milk won't do for this custard," Mrs. Anderson explains. "It's never 'watery' with Carnation." Double-rich Carnation is the world's leading evaporated milk.

**recipe:**

**"FAILURE-PROOF" CARNATION CUSTARD**  
(Makes 6-8 individual custards)

4 eggs  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup water  
1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Beat ingredients to mix well. Pour custard into 6-8 baking dishes; sprinkle with nutmeg. Put dishes in 2 1/2" deep pan; pour water around the custard dishes.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40-45 minutes, or until knife inserted into custard comes out clean. Remove from water and cool. Add topping, if you desire.

## 'The Message' To End Publication

**NASHVILLE** — (ANP) — The Message magazine will publish its last issue July, 1959, it was announced Monday by Louis B. Reynolds, editor of the Seventh Day Adventist magazine.

The decision to end publication of the 25-year-old magazine was reached during a meeting of the board of directors last Tuesday. Increasing overhead costs was given as the reason for halting publication.

Published by the Southern Publishing Association, "The Message" once boasted a circulation of 250,000 copies. "The Message" followed to print the "Gospel Herald" which was first published in 1888 and was discontinued in 1935. In a copy of the "Gospel Herald" published in 1906, it was proposed that a change of name be effected. "The Message" was the suggested title.

## Mrs. Fleming Hosts Mid-Social Club

The Mid-Social Club held its last meeting at the Hunter St. home of Mrs. Cornelius Fleming.

Mrs. Marie Crawford, president of the organization, said that plans were being completed for a new project. It was also brought to the attention of the members that the number on the sick list has grown to seven, including in that number the vice president, Mrs. Gussie Day.

It was announced that the next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Willie B. White, 1355 University, on May 14. Mrs. White is the club's reporter.

Mrs. Fleming feted the members who attended to a repast.

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# Debut City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

## KAPPAS PRESENT DEBUTANTES AT GLITTERING FORMAL BALL

Forty-three Debutantes Are Presented With Pomp And Ceremony Friday's night ball given by local Kappa Alpha Epsilon Men in North Hall of Ellis Auditorium left nothing undone and nothing to be desired.

There was excitement as guests fished in greeting one another and chatting vivaciously in the modern entrance foyer and in the beautiful hall. There was pomp and ceremony, and to a stately march the forty-three debs, in elaborate white gowns and carrying nosegays of carnations and roses (done in Kappa colors) walked down the steps from the stage for their presentation, curtsying as they left the stage and again when they arrived at the bottom of the steps where they were met by their fathers.

An annual affair the Kappa Debutante Ball, is considered one of the largest and most spectacular events of the year. This year more than three thousand guests, beautifully groomed and dressed, witnessed the presentation by Mr. Floyd Campbell, one of the first members of the local chapter and a former Polemarch.

There was color from the fashionably dressed guests to the pre-vious decor of the hall that was transferred into a ball room, the evening was opened by Mr. Melvin Conley, a former Polemarch who presented Mr. Campbell, and the 1939 Presentation was officially opened.

## DEBUTANTES

The forty-three beautiful young debutantes made a lovely picture (lined across the stage) and the exquisite gowns worn by the girls ran the gamut from bouffant skirted creations, white Empire style ball gowns (all floor length formal) that featured small tiers of lace skirts, ruffles of flaming tulle, silk organza embroidered with gaudy and silk tulle that stood out over hoops, and several gowns formed the bell-shaped skirts.

Wilkins, Jr., Miss Anne Elizabeth Suttles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. Suttles, was presented by her father. Miss Suttles was escorted by Harold Hayslett, Miss Dorothy Nell Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Donald was presented by her father and Charles Smith was her escort. Miss Jacqueline Jewel Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bridges, Sr., was presented by her father and her escort for the evening was Otis Tolbert, Miss Pearl Culbreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clayton of Mason, Tennessee was presented by her father, Mr. Clayton and Miss Culbreath's escort was Robert Branch. Miss Rosetta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reids Murff, was presented by her cousin, Mr. Ellis Cottrell and her escort was David Taylor. Miss Carol Ann Lattine, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lattine, was presented by her father Atty. Lattine and Miss Lattine's escort was Albert Yates. Miss Ava Quintella Addison, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Cochran, was presented by an uncle, Mr. Terry Adams, Miss Addison's escort was Paul Robinson. Miss Jettie Seslev, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Seslev was presented by her father and her escort was Arthur Holman. Miss Joyce Ivmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ivmon, was presented by her father and her escort was Fegion Parls, III. Miss Barbara Ann Raley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Raley, was presented by her father and her escort was Edna Stephens. Miss Rosie Marie Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Graver, was presented by her cousin, Mr. John Powell, her escort was Willie Hammond. Miss Louvenia Marie Tillman, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Tillman, was presented by a friend, Mr. Shefferson Wilburn. Miss Tillman's escort was Buford Dandridge. Miss Genevieve Jones, presented by her father, and her escort was Foster Adams.

Miss Herrine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson, was presented by her uncle, Mr. C. H. Jones and escort of the evening was Harold Julian. Miss Magnolia Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Betts was presented by a friend, Mr. J. C. Benson and escorted by Lawrence Johnson. Miss Muriel Juliette Guv, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Guv, was presented by her father and her escort was Robert Wallace. Miss Bonnie Jean Bates, daughter of Mrs. Magnolia Bates, was presented by a friend, Mr. John A. Olive. Miss Bates' escort was D'Army Bailey. Miss Jacqueline Lang, daughter of Mrs. Wilma Lang, was presented by an uncle, Mr. Eugene Jackson. Miss Lang's escort was Frank Cole. Miss Lucille Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, was presented by her father and her escort was O'By Gibson. Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, was presented by Mr. Mitchell and her escort was Neverson Jones. Miss Countess Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson, was presented by her God-Father, Mr. Dan J. Thomas, Jr., and her escort was Carroll Bledsoe. Miss Olivia Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Craft, was presented by her father and her escort was Mayfield Towns. Miss Angela Wynne Avery, daughter of Mrs. Wynne Avery, was presented by an uncle, Mr. Theobald Johnson. Miss Avery's escort was Robert Mann. Miss Martha Little, daughter of Mrs. Eva Kendrick, was presented by her brother, Mr. Wm. Little, and was escorted by Leo Johnson. Miss Patsy Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. V. Ella Hamilton, and the late Mr. William E. Hamilton, was presented by a friend, Mr. Joseph Atkins, Miss Hamilton's escort was Robert Manning. Miss Sandra Fannette Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, Sr., was presented by her father and her escort for the evening was Thomas Pegasus, Jr. Miss Georgette Thomasina McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McKinney, was presented by her uncle, Mr. Roscoe McWilliams. Miss McKinney's escort was John A. Simpson. Miss Lois Elaine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, was presented by her father and escorted by William Reddick. Miss Sandra McDaniel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, was presented by her father and her escort was Paul Jones. Miss Lillian Valeria Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fisher, Jr., was presented by her father and escorted by Jay Simpson. Miss Millie Jean Juanita Cade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Cade, was presented by her father and Miss Cade's escort was her brother, Chester Cade, Jr.

The 43 debutantes (with their escorts who wore tails) more beautiful than ever, made a K (for Kappa) in their formation on the magnificent and large ballroom floor just before they did a waltz (taught and directed by Miss Cecilia Wilks. The Douglass High School Band played for the Cotillion. Fathers (also in tails) left the floor after honorees took their places with their escorts.

**KAPPAS AND SILHOUETTES**  
Mr. Melvin Conley, a past Polemarch presented Kappa men, their wives and dates who went from the stage to the dance floor where they sang the Kappa Hymn. Silhouettes joined them for the Kappa Sweetheart. Song beautifully sung, Mr. Clifford Stockton who held the entire audience spell-bound as he stood in the center of the ring

and sang. As the Kappa Men sang they put their souvenirs (a string of pearls around the Silhouette's necks).

First to be presented was Mr. Elmer L. Henderson, local Polemarch who escorted Mrs. Charles Etta Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bethel (the Vice-Polemarch from Covington) were the second to appear. Others appearing in order were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, Mr. Joseph Carr and his date; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abron whose daughter was presented first as a deb. Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weed and Mr. Joseph Atkins with his date.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell (she's Chairman of the Debutantes and the social activities for the debutante ball), Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler, Mr. Charles Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ullius Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roddy, Mr. Wendell Sawyer with his date, Miss Mary Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spillers, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner who presented their sister from Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Yarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Yarborough who came from out-of-town and Mr. Jack Leflore Chattanoga who escorted Miss Kay Russell of Alton, Illinois. Mr. Conley was the last to appear on the floor (after leaving the mic) with his charming mother, Mrs. V. Effie Russell who came down from Alton, Illinois where they are morticians for the dance.

## OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS NOTICED

Among the other out-of-town guests noticed in the individual boxes that were given each deb were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hardwick of Chattanooga morticians who sat with Mrs. Hancock and her party. Coming down with them were Dan H. Hancock, Jr., Mrs. Hancock's small son who came for his sister's presentation, and he was the m.c. in formal attire and all of the social courtesies. Miss Adeline Tatum of Chattanooga.

Seen in another box with Atty. and Mrs. Lattine and their party was their father, Mr. Ish, prominent Insurance Executive with the Supreme Liberty Insurance who came from his headquarters and home in Chicago. and in the box with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner were Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Leo Will and her four daughters, Misses Ruth, Aline, Imogene, and Etta Mae Will.

Immediately after the "Ball," deb's, their escorts and parents joined Kappa men and their wives (with a few other friends who assisted with the presentation) at an elaborately planned "Breakfast" at the Universal Life Insurance Building, with Mrs. Jana Porter and her caterers serving.

## SCHEDULE FOR COTTON MAKERS' JUBILEE

Memphians look forward (with great anticipation) to all of this week's activities, that go along with the Cotton Makers' Jubilee, founded and still headed by Dr. R. Q. Venson who is known throughout the country (along with his wife, Mrs. Venson) for their contribution to the community during this week's celebration of "Cotton" every year.

Sunday, May 10th at 5:00 p. m., the usual Royal Solere was at the beautiful South Parkway East residence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Christie on Monday, May 11 Their Majesties and Courts met in the "Hall of Fame" at Church Park Community Center. Tuesday, May 12 (today) you will see the Children's Parade at 7:30 p. m., and the Children's party will follow at the home of Mrs. Ann Mitchell on John R. Arnold Road and Mendonhall Road (White Station). Wednesday, May 13th, the King and Queen will be crowned. Participants will meet at foot of Benton Street and the River. The Coronation Ball will be given on Wednesday (after the ceremony) at Church Park. On Thursday, May 14th, there will be a motorcade to Owen College for the Zozo Masquerade Dance. Friday is the big day (with schools out) - Parades will form at Main and Butler. The Children's parade will come off in the morning and the Adult Royalty will be seen Friday night. The Reviewing Stand in Handy Square will again be the center of attraction for thousands who go each year to see the members of the Royal Court and the pretty floats and schools that will participate.



**YOUNG ROYAL BLOOD FROM LEMOYNE GARDENS** - When the LeMoynes Kindergarten held its Coronation Ball ceremonies last week, these two pompous children were selected to represent the school in the Cotton Makers' Jubilee festivities. They are King Harry A. Chambers IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chambers III, of 1557 Ethlyn, and Queen Christal A. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Emma J. Hall of 930-E McDowell.

## MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By FREDDIE ANDERSON

**SCHOOL DAZE TO SUCCESS**  
If you are one of those persons who did not attend the Manassas Annual show (School Daze) you really missed a treat. The show had everything in that each dance represented a class. The affair indicated the way a school would be run by students with John Simpson principal. During this first period this morning we have representing mathematics, quinceañera, boogie, history, Indian love call, home economics, Tex. For two, Vocal music, Solitude, instrumental music, Topsy.

**RECESS, LULLARY OF BIRDLAND**  
Typing Nine, Twenty Special, Cadet drill, Chant, Chemistry, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Physical Education, Sarduist, Geography, Chille, Physics, Flying Home, English, Mr. Anthony's boogie, Spanish Gypsy Dance, Biology, Manhattan Spiritual 1. There were quite a number of vocalists featured. They were: Veola Trueheart, Faye Colburn, Ernestine Harris, Isaac (Brook) Hayes, Albert Clark, and John Jerry) Blynyn and the famous Teen Tones.

The show committee is Mrs. G. V. Harvey who served as chairman of the affair, Mrs. M. H. Pride, co-chairman, Mr. E. Able, Mr. J. Bailey, Mr. J. C. Bryant, Mr. J. C. Cole, Miss J. C. Gentry, Mr. W. P. Guy, Mr. G. Robinson, Mrs. H. C. Shelby, Mr. M. Barber, Miss V. B. Doggett, Mrs. C. E. Barham, Mr. J. Wilson, Mrs. B. W. Sueling, Mrs. M. I. Ulen, and Mrs. L. Williamson. A special vote to Miss R. Eddins.

The gracious host and hostess at a dinner meeting at their palatial Walker Avenue home (LeMuel) on Friday night of last week. Dinner was served by Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers.

Members attending were Mr. Blair T. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burke of Forrest City; Dr. W. H. Young, Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swinger, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mr. L. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleaves and the only guest was Mrs. Esther Estes, Mrs. Watson's sister. Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., president of the Delta Boule, was absent.

**MR. AND MRS. SAM WADE**, a gracious and attractive Cleveland, Ohio couple, arrived here last week from Houston and other points south, for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins at 1940 South Parkway East, and are still around. The Wades, long time friends to the Atkins family since they lived in Cleveland, have visited in Memphis with Dr. and Mrs. Atkins two years ago.

**MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE** of Baton Rouge (she's the former Miss Jim Ella Wells) Mrs. Sarah Wells Luynes and her two daughters of Cincinnati arrived here early last week to attend the funeral services of their sister, the late Mrs. Rosalyn Wells Walker, wife of the late Dr. Jerome Walker of Memphis and St. Louis. Meeting the two matrons here was their brother, Mr. James Wells who came by plane from Los Angeles.

**MRS. MARION JOHNS** is still in St. Louis where she went to the bedside and attended the funeral rites of her mother.

## "Miss Jubilee" To Lead Cotton Makers Jubilee Procession

Cotton Makers Jubilee officials have announced names of persons who will head the royalty procession during the parade on Beale Street Friday night.

"Miss Jubilee" - Miss Lois Williams - will lead all processions. Her attendants will be Miss Barbara Jean Perry first alternate, of Melrose High School; Miss Rose Marie Whahm, second alternate, of Hamilton High School; Miss Betty Gillis, third alternate, of Father Bertrand; Miss Barbara Gaston, fourth alternate Klondyke; and Miss Sally Williams, fifth alternate, Henderson Business College.

King and Queen of the Junior Division are James Parker of Hamilton High School and Kay Roslyn Clark of Carnes. They will be escorted by Joseph Smith Delois Smith, Beverly Thoele, Van Ishmael, Jr., Robbie Edwards and Andrew Brown.

**HONEY BOY AND SUG**  
Royalty over all festivities will be King Robert "Honey Boy" Thomas and Queen Thelma "Sue" Felle. Their royal court is composed of Mrs. Stella Clavelle, Mrs. Clemmie Rasley, Miss Luinda Edwards, Miss Peggy Gibson, Mrs. Vivian Grafton Ford, J. D. Williams, T. C. D. Hayes, Willie Lindset, Mrs. Ann Mitchell, John Pless, James Quarles, James Sanders, Percy Webb, Miss Claudine Hester, Miss Mazole Booker, Miss Minnie J. Toney, Arthur "Skeets" Mason, Miss Bessie Oliver, Johnson Sellsberry, Pamela Venson, Clifford Miller, Nadolyn Williams, and others.

All royal royalty is expected to follow the procession. This will include former kings Rufus Thomas, Johnson Saulsberry, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Robert Lewis, Elmer Henderson, Richard Dick Cole and former queens Patricia Hooks, Beverly Nevelles, Dorothy Smith, and Venice Starke.

## Hi School Dateline

By WALTER ZARAK HALL

**TALENT SHOW, SLIGHTLY ON THE HILLBILLY SIDE**  
Trying hard to get in the good graces of the city's teen-agers and to strengthen their faltering prestige, members of the Independent Social Club came up with a talent show last week at the Abe Scharff YMCA.

But the Independents only made matters worse for themselves. They insulted the participants by giving them 15¢ carfare to ride the bus home while giving the Washington combo, which played only three numbers, \$15. The participants were riled, took the 15¢ begrudgingly and went home with such words as "penny pinchers" and "misers" on their lips. One performer, however, sympathized with the Independents. "I see now why most of the members of this group wear blue jeans," he said. "They don't want to put on any money."

Stung by this unfortunate turn of events, Independent President Isaac Guy, his conventional red sweater gleaming on the stage, said after the show was over that the rival Zetas were responsible for the show being a flop. "We are not penny moochers, tight wads or cheapskates," President Young said. "We paid only the people we promised to pay. Lowell Winston, president of the Zetas, is only keeping up a disturbance to get his organization in the news."

But in the end, Isaac was forced to give in, paid off chief complainer like William Higgins and George Pickens. However, the Independent president and his members did not have enough funds available to pay all who were squawking, which got louder and louder until the Independents began to wish that they had gone in for some other affair. Blue jeans country atmosphere and more than that were involved at the Independents' affair last week. It was the first time that a teen social unit had presented a talent show here, slightly on the hillbilly side.

**WASHINGTON HIGH, (WZH)** - The performers in Washington's "Ball" have accused the Student Council of "ignoring the suggestions which we put in the box some time ago."

**SOMETHING TO WATCH FOR:** A feud between the Zetas and the Independents.

**REAL ESTATE DIGEST**  
By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

Perhaps a person will say I would like to know more about real estate, but where may I learn?

This list may help you in your study of real estate. I hope it will. In his book "Real Estate Selling Aids," A Rowden King has a list of schools offering courses and degrees in real estate.

Maybe it is impossible for you to leave your home and go to school. The University of Tennessee offers the following courses in real estate by correspondence.

Real Estate, Real Estate Law, Real Estate Appraisals, Real Estate Finance and some others.

Tennessee State A&I University (Nashville) offers Real Estate, Salesmanship, Realty Law, and is eligible to study course at the college level. Weaver School of Real Estate, Kansas City, Mo., offers one of the best courses of real estate in this country.

Maybe you want to just further your personal knowledge of real estate. Prentice-Hall, Inc., book publishers, has a Real Estate Books Institute that you may join, and you will receive the best books published on the subject.

In every field there is a need for better prepared men and women now. You, the header, have that ability now.

**THE TOP TEN COEDS**  
(1) Viola Trueheart; (2) Mildred Winfrey; (3) Jacquelyn Bridges; (4) Ruby Lewis; (5) Countess Johnson; (6) Gloria Mae Williams; (7) Ann Sullivan; (8) Erma Walker; (9) Carolyn Purdy; (10) Out For Lunch.

**FELLOWS:**  
(1) Israel Mills; (2) John Simpson; (3) Ural Williams; (4) Robert Owens; (5) Louis Gules; (6) Billy Phillips; (7) Willie Tuggle; (8) Joseph Delane; (9) Raymond Smith; (10) Gilbert Ashford and Walter Proctor.

**DR. N. BRYLLION FAGIN**  
**BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER** - Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin of Baltimore, visiting professor of English at LeMoynes College, will deliver the college's baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 30. Dr. Fagin, a well-known author, served as professor of English for 25 years at Johns Hopkins University.

Layers of molecules found in nerve tissues.

U. S. Steel's earnings soared in first quarter.



**RECEIVES STUDENT NEA AWARD** - Lena Mae O'Bannon (left) receives the Student National Education Association Award from Elise Cox, president of the Rufus J. Hawkins chapter of LeMoynes College's Student NEA. The award was one of those presented at LeMoynes's Honors Day. - (Roland Photo)

## KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

This week we are directing our reading to the parents who have children pre-school or school age. If your child enjoys reading, take a bow. It probably means you enjoy reading, too, or that you have shown an interest in his reading from the first time he heard, "This little pig went to market."

By the time he enters first grade, he has had six years of "education" with you as his teacher. It was very informal, of course, but it shows up in the child.

Some teachers say they can tell when a child has been read to at home. He comes to school eager to have stories read aloud and to read for himself.

Here is a list of some good books to read aloud to your four and five year olds as well as little older.

Animal stories continue to be very popular, particularly those with some humor or deep-rooted sentiment.

Theodore Turtile, by Ellen MacGregor, is the amusing story of one who forgets where he leaves things.

On his way upstairs to find one reading to the parents who have children pre-school or school age. Horton Hatches the Egg, by Dr. Seuss, is about an elephant who is so kind he sits on the nest of Mayzie the lazy bird, hatching her egg.

The Biggest Bear, by Lynd Ward, tells of a small boy who brings home a bear cub that grows and grows and grows. A typical picture shows the little boy in one end of his boat and the biggest bear in the other.

Billy and Blaze, by Clarence W. Anderson, is a touching story of a boy and his loyalty to his pony. Their adventures are continued in Blaze and Forest Fire, and Blaze and the Gypsies - all popular with sixes and sevens.

If you want to find a list of books to read to all ages of children call by the library today and ask for a copy of "A Parent's Guide To Children's Reading," by Nancy Larrick, and keep your children happy with good stories.

## Elizabeth A. Dawson Weds Elder Gardner

Miss Elizabeth Ann Dawson of Gary, Ind., became the bride of Elder J. L. Gardner (known as Little Boy Wonder From Chicago), after vows were exchanged before Rev. R. C. Crenshaw at St. Peter Good Samaritan Church, 832 Gandle St., May 3. The bride was given in marriage by F. J. Rubin, a cousin.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown which had a sparkling bow with sickles on the bodice and long satin sleeves. The socii skirt was adorned with a net. Her veil was white net, decorated with tiny flowers. She wore white satin shoes with glass heels. Her gloves were of white nylon. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Genevieve O. Cherry, wore a blue gown, blue net gloves, and white pumps. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations.

One bridesmaid wore a blue short formal, white satin pumps and carried blue and white carnations. The two other bridesmaids wore pink gowns, white pumps, and carried pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were: Misses Emma Lee Nichols, Beverly Bernice Nichols and Lorene Davis.

The little flower girl, Deborah Cherry, wore a pink nylon dress, white hat, bedecked with flowers, white gloves and black slippers.

The couple have established residence at 2311 Carnes Ave. Apt. 2.

## The Heat Is On... Student Council Election

A heated student campaign is underway on the campus of LeMoynes College.

On Friday, May 15, a new Student Council will be elected.

Two slates are in the running. One is headed by Harry O. Truly and backed by the outgoing Student Council. The other is an independent organization and has C. B. Cade at its head man, Sammie Fields is Cade's running mate. Pairing up with Truly is Josephine Isabel.

**COUNTS' SOCIAL CLUB OFFICIAL "MOST POPULAR CLUB" BALLOT**

I vote for the \_\_\_\_\_ as the most popular young men's social club.

I vote for the \_\_\_\_\_ as the most popular young women's social club.

SEND OR BRING BALLOT TO  
Memphis World, 546 Beale Street

Facsimile Not Acceptable  
CONTEST CLOSURE FRIDAY, MAY 29, AT 5 P.M.  
All Ballots Must Be In Possession of This Office At This Time

**MEMORIAL STUDIO**  
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Designers, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices.  
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## MISS "GOLDEN GIRL" OF 1959

by Genevieve Young

In winning the national title "Miss Golden Girl" Mease Booker of Los Angeles again proves that beauty can be much more than "skin deep."

You need not be a Hollywood talent scout to discover that Miss Booker is indeed a beautiful girl. And, you would quickly discover upon meeting her that she is endowed with charm, poise and personality, too.

Yet there is much more to the beauty of Miss Mease Booker than meets the eye. The secret is simply one of good grooming.

Career girls and housewives alike can take a tip from this modern Cinderella story of the 22-year-old U.C.L.A. student who achieved the coveted "Golden Girl" title.

Every good grooming step helps to complement your own personality and beauty. Here are four of Miss Booker's good grooming tips:

- 1) Take care to avoid temporary fads and extreme fashions.
- 2) Take the time to style your hair in the manner most becoming to you.
- 3) Choose your cosmetics carefully.
- 4) Wear clothes that reflect your good taste.

Good grooming is a good habit. It will pay you rich dividends in knowing that you're putting your best foot forward wherever you go in life.



Poise and gracious personality helped Miss Golden Girl of 1959 win her title.

Editors Note: The Genevieve Young Column is under the direction of Miss Dorothea Towles, famed Negro model and renowned expert on gracious living. Miss Towles lectures on posture and grace and movement, grooming, make-up and care of the hair, clothing and colors, and social manners.

Sororities and associations desiring additional information may contact Miss Towles thru this column.

Miss Young will answer your letters on "beauty problems." Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Miss Genevieve Young, R. C. Beauty Institute, P. O. Box 1941, Memphis 2, Tenn.

## Eastern Region Xinos In Session

Girls from 14 cities attend Xinos session in New York, N. Y. Theta's Xinos, hostesses to Xinos of Eastern Region.

Teen-age girls from 14 cities attended a regional conference of Xinos, here, Saturday.

The youth group is an organization sponsored by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa (professional teachers). The one-day session included a Forum, Tours, Variety show, banquet and a dance.

The day's session opened with a registration period followed by a forum.

Participants on this program included, Moderators: Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Registered Nurse, Teacher in B'n public school, Registered Psychologist, member Theta Chapter, Mrs. Elaine Butler, Teacher, B'n public school, Guidance Counselor.

Panelists: Eleanor Satterwhite, Clarissa Fields, Barbara Murray, Bernette Ford, Peggy Dammand, Beverly Dorsey, Rosalyn Terborg, Mrs. Helen W. Maxwell of Brooklyn, N. Y. Supreme basileus of Phi Delta Kappa, was speaker at the banquet. Twenty-five Sorors attended.

National officers of Phi Delta Kappa, in addition to Mrs. Maxwell, attending, included soror Hilda G. Bryant, eastern regional Director. Sorors Julia Barnes and Gladys Merritt Ross, Founders Soror Sadye G. Taylor, National Public Relations Director.

Held in connection with Xinos Conference was a meeting of advisors, presided over by Soror Alice Ford.

At the session were Sorors representing the following chapters:

Alpha: Julia A. Barnes, Esther H. Cooke, Suretta M. Hamilton, Ellen Archia, Irene Johnson, Phyllis Nicholas.

Gamma: Soror Willie Mae Stanley.

Eta: Soror Virginia Johnson, Elmira Davis, Cleofreda Tull.

Alpha Chi: Soror Gladys M. Ross.

Beta Epsilon: Soror Mae Lee.

Alpha Mu: Victoria Simms.

Beta: Omicron: Soror Phyllis Rogers.

Theta: Elaine DeGrasse.

## Delta Appoints Associate Director

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 29, 1959 — Miss Eloise Avonne Jones, teenage program director of the YWCA of Seattle and instructor at the University of Washington's School of Social Work, has been named associate director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Miss Jones will be responsible for developing the Sorority's national public service projects.

These projects consist of disseminating information on mental health problems; volunteering for community services; explaining job opportunities to ninth-grade teachers, guidance counselors and parents; encouraging children to read more widely in a library project called "Ride the Winged Horse"; and cementing good relations abroad by providing tangible aids under its international project.

Miss Jones will also edit the Delta Newsletter, a monthly publication distributed to members of the Sorority.

Her home is Langston, Oklahoma where her father is professor of vocational agriculture at Langston University, and her mother teaches high school English in Langston, Oklahoma. Her sister, Mrs. Dorista Jones Goldsberry, is in Washington, D. C., Physician who was graduated from Howard University in 1957.

Miss Jones received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Langston University in 1952 and her master's degree in group work from the Boston University School of Social Work in 1954.

Among positions she has held have been those of assistant director of group activities at Our Lady of Peace Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky and instructor of group work at Nazareth College in Louisville.

An active Delta, Miss Jones has been president and secretary of Beta Upsilon Chapter at Langston University and secretary of the Louisville Alumnae Chapter.

She has been a visiting delegate to two Delta national conventions, has been a member of the national nominating committee and, until her appointment as associate director, served on the mental health project committee at Alpha Omicron Chapter in Seattle. In recognition of her scholastic excellence, she has received two Delta scholarships — one from the Langston Alumnae Chapter and the other from the Grand Chapter for study at Boston University.

Miss Jones will assume her duties with Delta in September, 1959.

## Mansfield

MANSFIELD, Ga.—The Senior Missionary Society of the Mt. Zion AME Church met with Mrs. Eliza Jane Smith recently. After the business session, delicious refreshments were served. The Senior Class of R. L. Cousins High School, Covington were special guests at the services at Bethlehem Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. E. L. Mitchell was the speaker. The third annual Open House was held at the East Newton Elementary School, R. L. Clements, principal on Sunday.

### COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake  
Carnation Home Service Director  
and her staff

Dress up creamed foods such as tuna, chipped beef and chicken by serving them in a creamy spaghetti ring, made with eggs, double-rich Carnation Evaporated Milk, seasonings and cooked spaghetti. Pretty enough for company!



### SPAGHETTI RING

(Makes 8-inch ring)

- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
- 2 cups cooked spaghetti
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Beat eggs slightly. Add milk. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into well-buttered 8-inch ring mold. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. Unmold on serving platter and fill center with creamed tuna, chipped beef or chicken and garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.

## Three Elements Are Important To Home Buyers

Couples buy homes to protect themselves and their families from the elements — but there are three elements that home purchasers should be especially mindful of when they start thinking about house-purchasing.

These three basic elements, the home experts say, include the structure itself, the land and the environment — that's the economist's term for neighborhood.

In considering the house itself, the buyer should view it from more than just the standpoint of initial cost. A family's status can vary — it may still be growing, or it can be stabilized — but to insure a happy future, the home should be the kind that will meet the family's growing needs.

Now, about construction: High quality building materials such as ceramic floor and wall tile, copper tubing on plumbing lines, and maintenance-free roofing and siding can eliminate costly replacements in the years ahead.

And it's a good idea, the economists say, to check land values. Have they increased or decreased? This is particularly important in established neighborhoods, where a decreasing value could mean a declining area. Check, too, the zoning regulations for abutting properties — industrial or commercial zoning could quickly depreciate property values.

The same is true of potatoes. Sweetpotatoes, however, show decided seasonal variation. About 40 percent of this crop is marketed during the fall compared to only about 15 percent in summer.

to other women in wheel chairs or their families, to builders or architects, to welfare agencies or others who work with the disabled in the home.

This Illinois project is part of Agriculture's study of energy-saving features for kitchens. SEASONAL VARIATIONS IN FRESH VEGETABLES

Because modern commercial vegetable growers have done such a job of providing fresh produce the year round, it's often said that nowadays vegetables have no seasons. However, the quantity of vegetables reaching markets still varies considerably at different seasons, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A review by the Agricultural Marketing Service of records of fresh vegetables unloaded in 20 principal marketing cities during the years 1953-57 shows some recent trends. This information may be helpful to food shoppers.

Late spring and early summer are the seasons when heaviest shipments of fresh vegetables reach markets. In each of these seasons 26 to 28 percent of the year's total volume of fresh vegetables go to market — about a

fourth more than in winter. Though most vegetables are in fairly plentiful supply in both spring and summer, exceptions are cool-weather items. One of these is asparagus which is marketed almost entirely in spring. Others are broccoli, spinach, cauliflower, turnips and rutabagas which are in heaviest supply in fall and winter.

Warm weather vegetables in heavy summer and early fall supply — such as snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, green onions, cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes — decline sharply on markets when the cool weather of late fall arrives.

In contrast, lettuce, cabbage, carrots and celery are marketed in heavy quantity every month of the year.

## FOOD-HOME NOTES

### WORLD'S BUTTER-EATERS

New Zealanders eat more butter per person than any other people in the world — an average of 43.3 pounds per capita yearly, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. In contrast, the United States ranks 13th among butter-eating countries with a yearly per capita consumption of 8.6 pounds. Next to New Zealand comes Ireland with 42.6 pounds, followed by Australia with 28.3, Belgium 22.1, and Canada 20.2. Italy with 3.5 pounds is 15th among butter-using countries.

The five top countries in average per capita butter consumption are the same now as before World War II, and, except for Canada and Belgium which have reversed places on the list, rank in the same order. Six of the 15 leading butter-using countries have shown a postwar gain in butter consumption, 8 have dropped, and one — Switzerland — has remained the same. Ireland has shown the largest increase — 9.2 pounds, and Canada the greatest drop, 8.9 pounds per person. This data is from the latest world figures on consumption.

### PRECOOKED FROZEN FOODS

Precooked, frozen foods may let you start dinner when you hear your husband's footsteps on the front porch.

They'll also let you serve Italian veal scallopini or a creation from famous chefs that you wouldn't make if you were spending two hours over the stove.

A great increase in home meal variety, in gourmet foods, and specialties from the world's famous restaurants is one of the results of this advance in the food industry, says Dr. Helen Hanson, researcher for the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Western Utilization Laboratory at Albany, Calif. She described the increase in precooked and frozen foods as so rapid and so large as to be "almost explosive."

"In 1947," she said, "production amounted to 40 million pounds. Five years later it had grown to 200 million pounds, and 10 years later to 800 million. Growth is continuing."

Dr. Hanson and fellow food researchers are trying to anticipate problems the industry may run into, to find combinations of foods that can be frozen successfully, and means of preserving fresh taste and texture.

They have found, for instance, that few tasters can tell the difference between turkey that has

been roasted the traditional way and turkey that has been simmered before freezing. And it makes a lot of difference in how the flavor stays in the product. Either turkey or chicken frozen in a sauce, is protected from air. Fried or roasted meat, inevitably exposed to air, takes on a rancid off-flavor sooner.

Another discovery found an American use for a waxy rice flour that had been used in Oriental ceremonies. Sauces thickened with the waxy rice flour keep their creamy texture after freezing, said the USDA food scientist.

The homemaker can do her part, too, in improving table quality of frozen foods, Dr. Hanson said.

"Cook frozen foods only a minimum time," she advised. "And reheat frozen cooked foods only to serving temperature."

The home freezer, of course, can save time in the food preparation that is still done entirely at home, Dr. Hanson added. "When women exchange recipes now," she said, "they'll say 'This makes five or six servings,' but they'll add, 'and it freezes beautifully!'"

### WHEEL - CHAIR KITCHENS

Of the 8 million physically disabled women in the U. S., many are confined to wheel chairs. Kitchen arrangements that will make it possible for these women to work easily and safely from their wheel chairs, yet not prevent other members of the family from convenient use of the kitchen, are being developed by home economists at the University of Illinois.

Twenty-six women who are confined to wheel chairs have been measured for range of reach, comfortable working heights, necessary clearances for chair and knees, and space arrangements that allow for maneuvering the chair. These women have tried many types of kitchen and laundry appliances, and storage units of both conventional and special design.

Experimental kitchen units, based on the needs of the women who took part in the study, are now being tested in the University of Illinois housing research laboratory. These represent a variety of possible arrangements. Women in wheel chairs will prepare meals in each of the units as a further test of dimensions and convenience.

The most satisfactory designs will be used in building a permanent kitchen for demonstration

## HINTS for HAPPIER HOUSE CLEANING

The house cleaning season is here... never was there such a sweeping, cleaning and brushing. Caution to you young marrieds who may be going through it for the first time! Don't just grab a bucket and a broom and plunge in before thinking it through. Do first things first. Before you lift that mop or tote that pail, take care of your winter woollens. Store them — but properly!

Moist proof them and put them away with such care that, come the first chilly day next fall, you can lift them out and put them right on, wrinkle free, moth free! It takes just a little planning... and you will get much more mileage out of your good things as time goes by. These seven hints will be helpful.

Examine every woolen coat, suit, dress, sweater, skirt, jumper or what-have-you before you store it for the summer.

Sort them carefully. Some will need washing or dry cleaning. Others may need only to be hung out in the sunshine and fresh air and brushed.

When they are all thoroughly clean, spray with a non-staining, aerosol "moth proofers." With a few quick sprays it will give you protection from moths for as long as 12 months.

Before putting your clothes away, empty all the pockets... stuff tissue into coat sleeves, button all the buttons, smooth the collars and adjust each garment on its hanger so that it falls straight.

If you have an extra closet, lucky you, use it for storing



No more moths... no more moth balls... just a quick squish of a new moth proofers by Bridgeport that sprays on... will protect your woollens against moths for as long as a year. Pick a sunny day... hang them out in the fresh air... give them a good brushing... then spray with moth proofers.

those woollens you won't need during the summer. Spray the closet with the new Bridgeport "moth proofers"... then seal the closet door on all four edges, as well as the keyhole, with gummed paper or masking tape.

If you cannot spare a closet (and who can?) garment bags, chests and boxes will give wonderful protection from dust as well as moths, provided the clothes are put away thoroughly clean and sprayed with "moth proofers."

## Woman's World

By the NNPA News Service

There are in the educational field relatively fewer women among administrators than among teachers. But a survey of over 2,000 urban

school systems, made by the National Educational Association, indicated that the situation varied by locations and type of school.

At least a few women were employed as elementary school principals in about 70 percent of the school districts, as junior high school principals in early 12 percent and as high school principals in about 6 percent.

Women also held about 48 percent of other administrative positions, which included those of supervisors, directors, and assistant superintendents.

In elementary schools, almost nine-tenths of the teachers and about half of the principals are women. The proportion of women principals reported in the survey ranged from 38 per cent in small urban school districts (2,500 to 5,000 population) to 62 per cent in large districts (500,000 and over population).

In the secondary schools, where women fill about half the teaching positions, they were reported as comprising about 9 per cent of the principals in junior high schools and about 5 per cent in senior high schools. Again, the percentage of women principals was highest in the largest school districts.

Women constituted over one-fourth of the administrators in colleges and universities but were concentrated in women's colleges, according to a study by the National Council of Administrative Women in Education.

Women hold about three-fourths of the administrative positions in women's colleges and one-fifth in coeducational colleges.

Positions in which two-thirds or more of the persons were women included dean of women, director of food services, director of residence, and head librarian.

## Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service

The Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, headed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings, of Missouri, has reported progress by the District of Columbia Board of Education in its efforts to establish a comprehensive program for handling delinquents and incorrigible children in the public schools.

At the beginning of the 1958-59 school year a special school was established, to which are referred delinquent boys from schools throughout the District of Columbia.

This took care of the immediate crisis facing the schools in 1958, that is, what to do with boys who are too disturbed to be handled in a regular school but who had no other place to go.

Boys' Junior-Senior High School, as it is named, was the result of efforts by the school board to learn what other cities were doing about this problem and, from consultation with experts (always considering the lack of finances), a solution was found for the District of Columbia that was best suited to the nature of the problem as it existed.

With this positive approach, some major changes were found in the school system.

For example, unlike the situation a year ago when young, untrained teachers were asked to handle incorrigible classrooms with little outside help, Boys' High is staffed with some of the best personnel from the local system, who are in addition receiving special training for the handling of problem children.

They also have the advantage of a small cluster of community services which they can utilize. While similar schools throughout the country have adopted a policy of containment, it is the hope of school officials that Boys' High will actually function as an efficient rehabilitative as well as educational facility.

## Homemakers Hints

### NO HIDING PLACE

Dirt and grime. Household Enemies No. 1 and 2 on any homemaker's list, can't commit any serious "crimes" in a house where the walls and floors won't permit entry. The hard surface of ceramic tile, for instance, either glazed or unglazed, prevents dirt from becoming imbedded. When a housewife whisks or wipes dirt from ceramic tile, she can be sure that none of the unwanted material is left lurking behind.

### MODERN VARIETY

Ceramic tile is so frequently seen in public places — and has been for so many years — that some people understandably identify it with certain limited uses. The truth is that not all ceramic tile looks alike. Today, domestic ceramic tile manufacturers are making this traditional material available in more than 200 shades and such a variety of sizes and shapes that its uses are limited only by the imagination and desires of the architect, builder or homeowner. The beauty, practicality and long-range economy of real ceramic tile remain the same, nothing has been changed except

### the versatility.

### DECORATOR TIP

When you remodel your game room, you might consider framing that large picture or mural with blocks of ceramic tile. The variety of colors and sizes available will make this trick fun to do and rewarding to view. If you are already using ceramic tile on the floor or wainscoting, your tile frame or trim will complement the room all the better.

### East Point Brownies Entertained At Newnan

NEWNAN, Ga.—The Brownie Scouts of East Point Elementary School were entertained by the Brownies of Newnan, last Saturday.

The East Pointers were met at the train station by Mesdames Jordan and Reese and members of Troop 95. All enjoyed the cook-out. The visitors were chaperoned by Mesdames R. H. Gilbert, G. W. Jones, C. F. Glover, teachers, and Mesdames Ruth Shannon, Marie Thomas, Mattie B. Taylor, Julia Lovelace and Helen Price, parents.

## Tan Topics by NEWKIRK



"I'll wash, you wipe!"

### BREEZY by Tap McMillin

YES, I JUST GOT A SEWING MACHINE. SOME THING I'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

GOSH THAT'S SWELL - I WONDERS IF YOU COULD SEW!

THE REASON I WAS ASKING WAS WE WERE PLAYING BASEBALL AND

SEE - AS I WAS SLIDING INTO THIRD I HAD AN ACCIDENT!

SO I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D INVITE ME TO DINNER - 'N' WHILE I WAS EATING MAYBE YOU'D BE SEWING!

ER - DON'T YOU THINK WE'RE TOO YOUNG TO GET MARRIED RIGHT NOW - BESIDES THERE'S YOUR BODY. HE'S AWFULLY JEALOUS - HOW DARE YOU!

AND THEN I COULD GO HOME AND DAD WOULDN'T START BATTING PRACTICE!



# Dynamite Blasts Hit Mining Town Torn By Strife

JELICO, Tenn. — (UPI) — Dynamite blasts destroyed two coal tipples and shattered windows and store fronts along the main street of this little mining town Thursday in apparent extension of recent coal-field violence.

Damage was estimated at \$120,000 — most of it to the two big tipples, loading and grading ramps for coal which is hauled from nearby mines, sold at the tipples and loaded on railroad gondolas for shipment. At least one was running coal for a non-union mine.

The new coal field troubles began with a strike by United Mine Workers locals in Harlan, Ky. March 9. The strife has spread over other southeastern Kentucky and upper — East Tennessee counties as UMW contracts with mine operators expired.

**IT 'HURTS' TOWN**  
The union is demanding new contracts with a \$2 a day base pay increase to \$24.25 a day for miners and a clause barring union ramps from buying coal from non-union mines.

Small truck mine operators have claimed they cannot meet the demands.  
Jellico, a town of 2,600, is in the center of the Tennessee — Kentucky coal fields. The violence so far has resulted in at least two slayings and several gun battles.  
"Damn, I hate it," said Jellico Police Chief Roy Leach. "We've got a bad enough name without that blast. It hurts our town."

Jellico was the hub of similar coal industry violence in 1954. Both tipples, owned by the Ga. Coal Co. were ruined by the blasts. Forty — two windows in business places on South and North Main Street and commercial street were shattered by the explosions.

**NEAR TOWN HALL**  
The tipples were less than 1,000 feet from City Hall and police headquarters. "The explosion was a hell of a roar," said Harold Downey, a druggist. He said the blasts occurred between 12:30 and 12:45 a. m. "I'd say the explosive mixture was at least 60 per cent dynamite," Downey said.

Campbell County Sheriff Rose Kitts arrested four Jellico men, but later released them. Officers said they denied any part in the blasts.

Damage to the tipples was estimated at 100,000. Businessmen estimated the explosions caused \$20,000 damage to their shops.  
The blasts followed hours of shooting involving coal men at Habersham, about 13 miles south of here. John Deal, operator of a strip mine, said he and four other men working at the mine were fired on from ambush. No one was hit.

# Lynchers Will Be Punished, Ike Declares

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — President Eisenhower declared Tuesday that he is confident that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Mississippi authorities will find some way to punish the persons guilty of kidnaping and lynching Mack Charles Parker, 23, who was dragged from his jail cell, if they can find them.

Mr. Eisenhower told his new conference that he had given no thought to an additional law and indicated that he thought existing law was adequate to deal with kidnaping and lynching.

A body found Monday in the Pearl River near Bogalusa, La., 20 miles from Poplarville, Miss., was identified by FBI agents as that of Parker.

Parker was kidnaped from the Poplarville jail by a band of masked and gloved white men. He was in jail awaiting trial on a charge of raping a white woman last February 25.

The announcement of the identification of Parker's body was made here by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. The body was found in the water by two FBI agents and two Mississippi highway patrolmen.

Mr. Eisenhower made his comment Tuesday after a reporter asked him whether he thought the kidnaping and lynching called for a stronger civil rights law.

The text of the question and answer follows:  
Q. Mr. President, I believe it was a week ago that you expressed your indignation over the kidnaping by a Mississippi mob of a colored prisoner and, according to news reports, the FBI now has found the body.  
I wonder if, as you review this episode, that you feel that it emphasizes the need for stronger civil rights legislation, or if you have any other specific conclusions you draw from this affair?

The President: Well, I hadn't thought even about the idea that it needs new law in this particular case.

The authorities went on to get the job immediately, they called on the FBI, they have been working in cooperation, and law has been violated and I don't know how you can make law stronger except to have it, when you make certain that its violation will bring about punishment.

Now, I know the FBI is on the job and I have every confidence that they and the State Department — or, the state authorities will find some way of punishing the guilty, if they can find them.



**CAMP FIRE AIDES** — These are members of a special committee of the Atlanta Camp Fire Council which has assumed responsibility for encouraging girls to attend the day camp at Stanton Elementary School and Mozley Park and the Camp Fire boarding camp to be held at John Hope Camp, Fort Valley, Ga.

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Ella Pinkston, Mrs. Cora Leo Jones, Mrs. Henry J. Bowden, Jr., assistant director; Mrs. Dora Patterson, director, and Mrs. Marian Davis. Standing, left to right: Mrs. D. Jean Allen, Mrs. Carolyn Blasingame, Mrs. Mary L. Long, Mrs. Delores Mitchell and Mrs. Vester C. Fuller. Not shown in picture are: Mrs. Vivian Munday, Mrs. Geraldine Smith and Clarence D. Coleman, chairman of the campaign committee. — (Perry's Photo)

## LYNCHING TERMED EXAMPLE

# Concrete Legislation To Enforce Right To Law, Order Seen Needed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — Representative Charles A. Vanik, Ohio Democrat, Thursday said the lynching of Mack Charles Parker in Mississippi pointed up the need "for concrete legislation" to enforce the constitutional right to the equal protection of the laws.

Testifying before the House Judiciary subcommittee, which is considering civil rights legislation, Vanik called the action of the Mississippi mob in kidnaping and murdering Parker "an assault upon established law and order."

The Supreme Court decision against segregated public schools Vanik said, was "an invitation to the Congress to legislate over the full scope of the 14th Amendment's equal protection of the laws provision."

Congress enacted the Civil Rights Act of 1957, which, he said, is "inadequate" and "needs shoring up." He called the law "more a statement of principle than a means of accomplishing the objective."

"This is why it is imperative that Congress act again," he said. Vanik supported the Douglas — Javits — Celler bill, which would provide financial and technical assistance to school districts which want to desegregate, and also give the Attorney General authority to enforce violations or threatened violations of constitutional rights.

**SOUTH & NORTH**  
Enactment of the measure, he said, is needed to eliminate segregation in the North as well as the South.

Segregation exists in the North under the protection of economic laws, he said, while in the South it is protected by the operation of southern laws.

The Ohio Congressman pointed out that residential areas which comprise the school districts are segregated in the North.

In the North, he said, "banks and lending institutions, in collusive agreements, have designated those areas in which home mortgage credit may be extended" to colored people.

That accounts for opening of areas of the central cities to colored use and the closing of the

vast suburban areas to the exclusive use of white residents, he asserted.

"Of almost 54 cities, towns and villages in the Greater Cleveland area," Vanik said, "not more than eight or less than one — seventh are open to any nonwhite housing."

"The residential segregation of the north must be met by laws and administrative action and with the same vigor as we seek in transition in which it is decided that non — whites may be permitted to obtain necessary financing for home purchase is not an integrated community but merely

**AVOID JIM CROW**  
"Our lending institutions, particularly those dealing in government insured loans or loans insured by federal institutions must be directed by statute to avoid segregation practices in the conduct of their home loan business."

Vanik also said: "A community in transition in which it is decided that non — whites may be permitted to obtain necessary financing for home purchase is not an integrated community but merely

a community passing on to segregation.

"Integration is meaningful only when it refers to a stable condition. Stability in integration can be achieved only when lending practices exist which permit the non — white the same opportunity for the financing essential to home ownership in any community in which he may desire to live."

"The integration of our schools can only become meaningful when it is accompanied by practices which will encourage the integration of community life.

"As long as banking and financial practices in the north encourage the establishment of segregated non — white communities, the pressure will increase on the limited areas of the central cities to convert them into areas of segregated refuge.

"This is a problem as national in scope as is the problem of school segregation. Residential integration on a permanent lasting basis is as essential as is school integration, and you simply can't have one without the other."

# Savannah Cancer Victim Sues Cigarette Firm For Voice Loss

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (UPI) — A Savannah mute charged in a \$1,155,000 damage suit against R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Thursday that he lost his voice box from cancer caused, in part at least, by smoking the company's cigarettes.

Joel H. Yowell Jr., 42, claimed the company's cigarettes "either precipitated, aggravated or contributed to the formation and development" of cancer of the larynx voice box.

Reynolds was "willfully, wantonly and grossly negligent and the actions were reckless, careless and with total disregard for the health of the public and particularly this complainant in selling, advertising and distributing their cigarettes without warning," the suit declared.

Yowell had to have his larynx removed by surgery in 1954 when cancerous tissue was discovered in his throat, and thus lost his ability to talk.

The company gave "assurance of safety" in selling the cigarettes, and Reynolds warranted that the products were wholesome when in truth and fact they were not," Yowell's petition said.

The suit was filed in Chatham County Superior Court in Savannah.

He added that the U. S. Public Health Service doctor who cared for Yowell during and after the operation in Baltimore, Md., in 1954 might be called to testify.

If the public health doctor testifies, it will apparently be the first time an official of the U. S. Public Health Service has gone on record one way or another on the cigarette — cancer relationship.

At least two previous suits have been filed — both in Louisiana — blaming tobacco companies for allegedly causing cancer through sale of cigarettes.

The plaintiffs were Mrs. Victoria Larjue of Franklin, La., who brought suit for \$779,500 against R. J. Reynolds and Liggett-Myers companies with a charge that excessive smoking killed her husband, and Lawler D Sharp of Forrest County, Miss., who brought suit in New Orleans for \$1,155,000 against P. Lorillard, the American Tobacco Co., and Philip Morris companies with a charge that cigarettes caused cancer of the larynx.

# Day Care Services Now Being Surveyed

WASHINGTON — A questionnaire survey to measure the interest and activity of national voluntary and public organizations in stimulating community development of day

# Easy Way — Recolors HAIR JET BLACK

**Natural Looking**  
Dull, streaked, faded, lifeless-looking hair regains youthful-like natural lustre — 22 minutes, at home. BLACK STRAND HAIR COLORING imparts new look to old hair. Doesn't wash or rub out. Needs retouching only as new hair grows out. Easy directions in every package. Guaranteed. Complete treatment only 75c plus tax at druggists everywhere.

**BLACK STRAND** — 3 BRANDS — BLACK STRAND PRODUCTS CO. 116 So. Clinton, Chicago 6, Ill.

## MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

**TEXT: "The Lord hath brought us home."** Ruth 1:21  
Sunday was Mother's Day. That day brought us home. We thought of mother, we thought of home. Mother and home seem inseparable. When we say mother is the soul of the home, it is the language of sentiment, but it is nobly true.  
May we think of the dynamics, the forces that center in the home itself. One such force is family affection. This makes an irresistible pull of home, we love to go home because love is there. The family is love's supreme institution; the home is the family's resting place.

Another great force is family loyalty, a something that impels each member to protect the home. Something that draws the members of the household into a league of home protection and defense. It inclines each to stand up for the rest.

The three great forces love, loyalty and faith are primarily home forces. Family faith is a force that inspires all to dedicate the home to God.

There was a day when mothers taught their children to memorize the word of God, so that from a babe each member of the family grew up, like Timothy, knowing the sacred writings which were able to make them "wise unto salvation." Today the home is seemingly throwing up the job of Bible training. There was a day when grandfather, even out in the field, read the New Testament; while the male rested, and in the house grandmother laid the good book in a convenient place where she might pause occasionally for a precious glimpse as she went about her homely tasks.

May we pray God that those days of unclouded faith may return to the home.

Love, loyalty and faith are the great dynamic forces in the home that will make us spiritual giants and thus save the home and the nation.

The fundamental institution of our civilization is the home. No other institution means so much for the weal or woe of the human race. If one cannot find happiness in the home, he cannot find happiness anywhere.

"Home is not merely four square walls.

The home with pictures finely gilded  
Home is where affection dwells,  
Filled with shrines the heart hath builded."

Man's first home was in the Garden of Eden; his last home is heaven. This shows what God would have the home to be. God Himself built the first and the last, but man has built all the others.

God loved us supremely when He planned the home. His mighty heart must have throbbled with sympathy and good will, and his love for sons and daughters of men must have been aflame, when he thought

of the home relationship and when he conceived this place for rest, for shelter, for happiness and for love.

In conclusion may we picture someone knocking on the door of our home wanting to come in and sup with us. Upon his brow is a crown of thorns. In his hands are nail prints. From his lips pour forth these words, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: If any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in, and will sup with him, and he with me."

Let Jesus the Christ dwell in your earthly home, for soon you and I will go to our long home. If Jesus is in our earthly home He will be with us in the place called heaven, the home of our soul.

## Mrs. Chapman Cited

OMAHA, Neb. — Mrs. Louis Reeves Chapman, owner of Millady's School of Beauty Culture in St. Louis, Mo., was honored here last week for her "outstanding service and leadership among those in the beauty field."

House clerk puts cubs on payroll study.

## DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

Now Fortified With "F.A.7"



**Must Give You A LIGHTER-CLEARER Younger Looking Skin IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK**

Contains "F.A.7." Fades blemishes, freckles, off-color spots. Refines enlarged pores. Makes skin fresher, smoother, younger looking. 30¢ — 60¢ at druggists.

**Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN DELIGHT SOAP**  
This is the Skin Beauty Soap recommended for use with Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Only 25¢ at druggists.

# Help your Skin

**by Relieving Itchy, Stinging Misery of Acne Pimples, Bumps (Blackheads) Eczema, Ringworm, Irritated Feet and other common skin discomforts**

Don't let your skin troubles get you down! Thousands of people have found that Black and White Ointment brings quick, soothing relief to itchy, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same wonderful help. Start using Black and White Ointment this very day! Buy it at your favorite drug counter. Sold on a money back guarantee!

And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap, daily.

Large 75c size contains 4 1/2 times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 20c.



# BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

# POSNER'S ebonaire

WATER REPELLENT HAIR CARE

**PRESS your hair with ebonaire Greaseless CREME PRESS then... CURL your hair with ebonaire CREME CURL**

**Guaranteed to bold your Hair Style from 7 to 14 days. OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

# United Presbyterians Plan Assembly For Indianapolis

NEW YORK — Resolutions dealing with capital punishment, the "right to work" controversy and freedom of association will be among the matters considered by the annual General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., when it meets in Indianapolis, May 20 to 27.

The Assembly is the supreme governing body of the 3,159,562 member denomination. The United church was formed last year by the merger of the U. S. A. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Some 975 commissioners to the General Assembly in Indianapolis will hear reports on how the merger has been followed through on the local level during the past year.

Sessions will be held in the Indiana Theatre, where the Assembly will begin on the morning of May 20 with a service of Holy Communion and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Theophilus Mills Taylor, the Moderator or presiding officer. In accordance with custom, a new Moderator will be elected that afternoon.

In the ensuing days, the Assembly will deal with resolutions and reports of boards, agencies, and committees. A report on evangel-

ism notes the "excessive identification" of the Church with modern culture, saying it "evidenced in the tragic fact that the Christian Church does not influence our society in proportion to its numerical strength." Further participation in an interdenominational year of evangelism was recommended.

A report on theological education will deal with the long-term requirements of theological seminaries, which are caught in the pressure of rising endowments and rising costs. The Special Committee on the Relation of Christian Faith to Health will issue an interim report citing the need for cooperation between medicine and religion in health and healing.

The Committee on Segregated Synods and Presbyteries will review the substantial progress that has been made, and the Committee on Church Union will bring before the Assembly a proposed letter to other churches of the reformed tradition. The letter expresses "our fervent hope that the day may quickly come" when these churches "may present our witness to Christ in the world with one voice in one Church."

There will be resolutions on race relations, including one dealing with the freedom of association. The basic pro-integration stand of the denomination has been forcefully spelled out at previous Assemblies. A resolution on labor union membership will deal with the "right to work" controversy, and there will be a proposal calling for the abolition of capital punishment. Other matters that the Assembly may consider include planned parenthood.

The Moderator and the Stated Clerk, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blaikie, will play important roles in guiding the Assembly sessions.

There will also be a pre-Assembly conference on evangelism, May 18 and 19, in the Indiana Theatre.

The sessions are open to the public and coverage is invited, though photographers are asked to observe the decorum of the meetings. It is also requested that no one take photographs during religious services and that movement be minimized at these times. During the session of the Permanent Judicial Commission on Monday afternoon, the Church is sitting as a court, and persons are permitted to enter before the session but are not allowed to leave the assembly hall during the proceed-

# Fire Kills 3 Children In Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. — (UPI) — Three children died Thursday when flames razed their small frame shack in a local Negro district.

The fire, which leveled the four-room home, killed Liz Ann Wood, 1, the daughter of J. D. Wood, and two of Wood's grandchildren, Lester J. Tillman, 6 months, and George Kingdom Jr., 8 months.

The three bodies were found together in a bed in one of the small bedrooms of the rented home.

Another child, Robert Wood, 4, Wood's son, escaped from the fire. There were unconfirmed reports that he and possibly another child, were saved by an older child who ran into the flames and rescued the four-year-old boy.

However, fire investigators, receiving conflicting reports from the neighbors and the children, were not able to pin down the rumor immediately.

Firemen said the home was engulfed in flames by the time they

# Tot Runs Into Automobile, Killed

TOLEDO, O. — (ANP) — A five-year old boy darted to his death here last week.

James Austin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson, Sr. were standing on a curb with his father, brother and sister. Suddenly he broke loose from his father's grasp and dashed in front of a car. He was killed instantly.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Elta Lopez, was booked as a material witness and released pending a coroner's inquiry.

ings, and all movement should be minimized.

Beginning on May 18 there will be a press room in the basement of the Indiana Theatre for accredited newsmen, and a press table will be set up in the front of the assembly hall immediately after the service of Holy Communion on the opening morning. Arrangements can be made to be present at the service itself.

# First Aid Jelly For Hot Grease BURNS

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were called to the scene and that they believed the three infants were dead before the fire department was notified. Wood's wife had been baby sitting with the children but was not at home at the time.

Investigators said the fire apparently started in an electrical junction box in the house.

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# Refuse Review Of Medical Bias Suit

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — The Supreme Court this week refused to review the decision of lower Federal courts that they lack jurisdiction to pass on the question of racial discrimination against colored physicians by a Wilmington, N. C., hospital.

An order entered by the court rejected the petition for a review, but said Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan were of the opinion that a review should be granted. The votes of four justices are necessary for a review.

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

The President Wants Justice In Mississippi

The expressions by President Eisenhower, before his press conference early in the week, to the effect that the FBI and the Mississippi authorities would find some way to punish the persons guilty of kidnapping and lynching Mack Parker, are indeed encouraging.

At a time when such a practice has receded to the extent that it tracks could only be dimly seen, Mississippi sends up a dangerous spurt of this lynching demon to the discredit of the whole nation and its good offices in the field of better relations and civil justice.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, this will surely accelerate more positive action on the part of the President and the Congress in the area of Civil Rights.

Distant portions of the earth are hearing of this Mississippi outrage and the name of Parker will point up civil rights legislation for sometime.

The President is hereby commended for his forthright, positive stand taken in this case.

We join in hoping the guilty will be brought to justice.

Saluting The National Baptist Publishing Board

In keeping with a policy of acclaim and encouragement to those people and enterprises making laudable contributions in the stride of educational and cultural relations, creative genius and industrial expansion, we hereby salute the National Baptist Publishing Board of Nashville, Tenn.

Recently, Yale University gave this publishing house a first place for publishing Bible centered and Bible emphasized Church School literature.

The founder, Dr. Robert H. Boyd, wrought better than he knew. He began on a small scale what has grown into a great plant, giving employment to many trained specialists in the field of printing and publishing as well as to hundreds of others in unskilled jobs.

It is not a matter of surprise that his son, Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, should take the helm and carry on as brilliantly as the founder.

He is doing business at the same old stand and the race and the nation are genuinely proud of what he is bringing to pass in the footsteps of an illustrious father.

Tallahassee Moves Swiftly

The swiftness by which the law moved in the Tallahassee rape case should meet the favorable commendation of all law-abiding citizens. The fact that such a crime in Florida carries the penalty of death upon conviction, however, would be in keeping with punishment for such a heinous act as this committed on the person of this young college student.

It must be said as up to now, the law enforcement agencies of the state of Florida have acted with due diligence. The deputy sheriff arresting the four white men, gave chase and upon overtaking them, found the victim tied and gagged in the car.

This brutal act should stir the leaven of the law to the extent that nothing short of the most extreme measures provided by law, will obtain in this case.

After their arrest, the accused men who have reportedly confessed to their act, were held without bond. At first, it was indicated that they would be held for a July Grand Jury. But students at Florida A&M College orderly but effectively demonstrated their protest.

A special Grand Jury was summoned and indictments on a charge of rape followed.

Tallahassee being the home of Governor Collins, one of the most liberal of the deep South governors and who has made himself felt on the size of law and tolerance, it can be expected that he will exert the influence of his high office in defense of the good name of his native heath.

Let justice continue to move swiftly — and well.

Brief Comments

- Liberty, which appears so dear, is often only an imaginary good.—Pierre Corneille.
A bean in liberty is better than a comfit in prison.—George Herbert.
Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties.—John Milton.

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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.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Use It Or Lose It By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

A FAITH TO TEACH And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. Deu. (6: 8-9-20-25)

In this passage of scripture, we will find the great law of Moses, in which he teaches that true religion is a supreme devotion to God, and that we must pass this faith on to our children.

It was one of the greatest moments in all human history. For forty years the Israelites had wandered in the desolate wilderness and now they camped beside the river Jordan, facing the rich land that was to be their home.

Moses is reminding the Israelites that the law which they are to follow when they enter the promised land is a divine law given to them at Sinai. "This is the first and the last," by God himself.

That thou mightest fear the Lord thy God, to keep all his statutes and his commandments, which I command thee, thou, and thy son, and thy son's son, all that thy days may be prolonged.

This is a divine law, to be handed down through the generation. Obedience will bring longer life.

Hence, therefore, O Israel, and observe to do it: that it may be well with thee and that thou may increase mightily, as the Lord God of thy Father hath promised thee, in the land that floweth with milk and honey.

These divine commandments are a path to more abundant growth, strength, and prosperity. In Moses' time, Palestine was a land "flowing with milk and honey" but the warfare and mist of centuries have made the country pitifully barren.

God's laws were designed for the safety and prosperity of his people in their new kingdom. To prove their gratitude the people ought to obey his laws. Obedience to God's laws would give them the right to God's continued protection.

We must know our faith ourselves. It is impossible to share with anyone what we do not have ourselves.

We find in these passages of scripture, that Moses is teaching the Ten commandments to the new generation and shows they are the basis of right living, Chapter (5 and 6).

He impresses the duty to avoid all idolatry and the need of humbleness before that they may not fall into sin of self-righteousness and be destroyed as theirs fathers. (chapters 7-17). He then reminds the people that there is only one true God and warns them against false prophets.

PRAYER:

O Gracious Master of all men everywhere, teach us the meaning of sonship. Save me from self-conceit. Keep me from despair, for it is all short of a son's stature. In the name of Him who came to show me the dimensions of Thy fatherhood Amen.

Willie Dunn Reveals

(Continued From Page One)

free. On Sunday night the college president provided Willie with a train ticket for Memphis, and had him driven to the station. Willie said he missed the train for the second time. So he decided to stay in Nashville until Monday. In the meantime he checked in at a local hotel, made several long distance calls — one to his mother, Principal J. L. Brinkley, Jr. of La-Rose School where Willie is an eighth grader; and one to a member of the local school board, explaining his whereabouts and when to expect his return.

Sometime Monday Willie decided to see more of Nashville and also to see what about-broke. He said it was while he was sightseeing in the "tallest building in Nashville" that he met the president of an insurance company and explained to him that he wanted to go to Washington, D. C. to see E. Frederic Morrow, an administrative assistant to President Eisenhower. He said "he was hoping Morrow would use his influence to obtain an appointment for him to see the President."

The president of the Nashville insurance company wrote Willie a check for \$39 which he used to purchase a plane ticket to Washington, D. C.

Again Willie was faced with financial troubles so he called on a Congressman from Ohio who staked him \$10 and interceded for him to stay at a YMCA.

At this point Willie addressed all of the reporters at the comedy with: "I'll take this opportunity to tell you reporters that you have been getting the information all confused. Let me set the record straight. I was not chased by any Secret Service men in the executive offices at the White House. I was not carried by them to the Traveler's Aide Bureau. I went there alone to see about returning to Memphis."

At this point Judge McCall asked Willie if he was convinced that he made a mistake. Willie replied in a dramatic voice: "I will admit that I made mistakes in parts of my plans. The only thing I wanted to do was to help the teenagers of Memphis, but instead I have brought bad publicity upon myself and my mother who is very badly hurt over all of it."

The judge added, "you have not brought any bad publicity upon yourself or your mother. You have only demonstrated that you have been reaching too high too fast for a boy of your age. You have neglected your books for your dreams. You have not told the whole truth about all the events in your trip."

Trial Of Four

(Continued from Page One)

hysterical girl bound and gagged on the floor of the back seat of their car.

She had attended a campus dance with her date and they were with another student couple parked in a car behind the Florida A&M stadium following the dance. The couple said the white youths drove up, brandished the shotgun and a knife and forced the four to kneel in front of the headlights of the car. Then they said the youths attempted to force both girls into their car but the younger one broke away and hid in some bushes. The Negro boys, ordered to leave went to a nearby house to notify police.

It was expected that the cases would be called for a joint trial, although attorneys may ask that the youths be tried separately. One court-appointed attorney objected to the May 27 trial date on the grounds that he needed more time to prepare a defense, but Walker overruled the objection.

Gulf Oil reports first-quarter earnings rose.

Comeback staged in prices of grain futures.

MEMPHIS WORLD

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Anti-Lynching Bill

(Continued from Page One)

violence, Hart said mob violence also occurred when colored families have moved into new neighborhoods in Michigan. He said he was sure "basic motivations" were the same.

He added that he introduced his bill "in the hope that it may provide an additional way to strengthen cooperation between the Federal law enforcement agencies and those of our individual states."

The Senate, he said, "should seek constructive ways to broaden the legal tools available to both state and Federal officials."

McGill Optimistic

(Continued from Page One)

content with was the population change, the concentrated urban areas. This would bring an urgent need for compassion and skills in the field of counseling for those striving to come to grips with educational lacks, casualties caught in the transition era.

WORLD CHANGING

"The South," he said, "indeed the whole world is changing. Man cannot be like Canute, moving his petty thrones to the water's edge and commanding the changing sea of life to 'be still.' You are a part of a new leadership that must arise. In the Old Testament and the New, the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights and in education are to be found all the ethics and strength necessary for our Western civilization. Man must not bear false witness and join the mob to do evil. Your job is always in the care of personal and moral integrity. If that goes, law goes and men take over. Then your position and mine becomes worthless."

"I look toward the South of ours and to this nation to move steadily on. I have enough faith to believe evil will not triumph. We are living in critical years. We will look back on this period and see lots of glory and strength, sorrow and depravity and say, 'I had a part. I just didn't live through it.' There is not only a set of rules to follow, a set of ethics alone to understand. There is something greater, the mystery of faith. More understanding will be revealed and given to us when we have earned it."

Mr. Samuel W. Walker presided over the worship service and another Senior, Mr. John Heyward introduced the speaker.

Girl Snatches Dying Youth From Shark, Baptizes Him

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — The mother of Shirley O'Neill, 18, disclosed Friday that the courageous girl tried to save the soul as well as the life of her boy companion after he was slashed fatally by a man — eating shark.

Shirley, heedless of the victim's warnings to stay away, swam through bloody water Thursday to the side of Albert Kogler, 18, and hauled him 60 yards through rough surf toward shore.

Kogler, his left arm hanging by a thread of flesh and his upper body ripped open, died two hours later. But not before Shirley, a Catholic, baptized him in her faith.

Mayor George Christopher said he would seek a Carnegie Medal of Heroism for her. The killer she ignored to aid her companion was believed to be a "great white shark" which reaches a length of 40 feet.

After they reached shore, Shirley knelt over Albert, sprinkled his head with sea water and made the sign of the cross.

"I baptize thee in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

She whispered to him, "I baptized you. Is that all right?" He murmured, "OK."

Then he repeated after her the Act of Contrition: "Oh, my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended thee."

His last words before he became unconscious were, "I love God, and I love my mother, and I love my father. Oh, God, help me, God help me."

Shirley's mother, Mrs. Gertrude O'Neill said her family were devout Catholics.

City officials laid plans for public recognition of her heroism.

"It was the greatest exhibition of courage I've ever seen or hope to see," said Army M.Sgt. Leo P. Day, who witnessed the tragedy at Baker's Beach, just outside the Golden Gate.

Christopher and his legislative committee announced they would nominate Shirley for the Carnegie Medal, civilian equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The mayor called it a "once in a lifetime act that should be permanently recognized."

Georgia Youth Scientist Cited

HARTFORD, Conn.—National Science Fair finalists received special awards at the American Medical Assn. Banquet given here Thursday night as part of the program of the National Science Fair conducted by Science Service through its Science Clubs of America.

The awards were given for the best projects in the medical, dental and veterinary medical sciences, selected by board of judges from the American Medical Assn., the American Dental Assn., and the American Veterinary Medical Assn.

Certificates of meritorious achievement and \$50 gift certificates for scientific equipment were presented to Albert Caesar Simmons, 16, Sumter High School, Americus, Ga., for "Hydrolysis of Starch in Saliva" and to Billy Paul Hunt, 18, Huntington H. S., Huntington, W. Va., for "Hypophysectomy and Stimulated Metabolism."

Students from Gulfport, Fla., and Cedar Falls, Iowa, received ADA first awards.

THE LONE DEPUTY

CHAPTER 31

LAURA MADDEN had never been close to her father. As long as she could remember, he had been a self-centered, withdrawn man who had seldom given her more than superficial attention while her mother was alive. His thinking had been fixed on his various projects and enterprises.

The family had drifted through Laura's childhood years from Denver to Central City to Leadville to Cripple Creek to any place where money was being made. Barry Madden, in spite of his ups and downs, always left a place with more money than when he arrived.

Laura's only permanent home, the only house the Maddens had ever owned, was in Saddle Rock. She didn't know why her father had settled here. She had a vague idea it had something to do with Cole Weston, and she knew her mother, who had welcomed this chance to have a home even in an isolated town like Saddle Rock, bitterly opposed the arrangement with Weston.

Over the years Laura's mother had learned to handle Barry Madden. She catered to his every whim, but when it came to things which Mrs. Madden had considered important, such as the social occasions she dearly loved, she went her own sweet way and her husband had to make the most of it.

Now that Laura thought about it, it occurred to her that Cole Weston and his wife had not been in the Madden house since her mother had died. She remembered that her mother, a charming woman who loved to talk, had trouble being civil to Weston, and Laura remembered, too, how Mrs. Weston would sit apart from the other women in the parlor when the men had gone back to the study.

Laura had never understood it, but she noticed that when her parents had gone to Rocking C, they hadn't spoken to each other for two days afterward. It proved, Laura supposed, that Cole Weston had some sort of strange hold upon her father, but she'd never thought much about it until now when she had cause to worry because of Price Regan.

"Laura did not attempt to explain her love for Price. She was satisfied to accept and be happy with it, and consider herself lucky to have Price love her. She knew he was not well liked in town and among the cattlemen; she knew he was considered tough and unyielding and implacable. Yet she had never found gentle side that few people in this end of Tremaine County realized he possessed.

Of course, there were times when she found her father fighting back the tears that were constantly threatening since she'd heard of her parents' death. "But now Pa and Ma are both gone and I don't have anything or anybody. Except Bruce, and I'm not sure he's alive."

She looked down at her cup, fighting back the tears that were constantly threatening since she'd heard of her parents' death. "But now Pa and Ma are both gone and I don't have anything or anybody. Except Bruce, and I'm not sure he's alive."

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