

Jackie Robinson Praises Barrier-Shattering Children

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MEMPHIS WORLD

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PRICE SIX CENTS

Twelve Attempt Integration Of Tennessee School

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn.—(UPI)—A group of 10 to 12 Negroes attempted to enroll at all-white South Fulton High School here Friday, school officials reported.

Obion County School Superintendent C. D. Paar said the Negroes appeared at the office of high school principal Lester Betty and "asked to enroll."

They were informed there were no provisions for enrolling them and they left the school grounds immediately without incident.

South Fulton, in the northwest section of Tennessee, and Fulton, Ky., are twin cities. Schools have been integrated in the Kentucky city for two years.

Teachers Call For Voices In Support Of Law And Order

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Two resolutions, one supporting the Supreme Court decision on public school segregation and the other condemning the National Education Association for its "evasive and compromising position," came out of the 1959 convention of the American Federation of Teachers at Minneapolis, Minn., last week.

Noting, in the resolution, that "the teachers of our country, individually and collectively, have an important role in forwarding the progress of integration by personal example and in their organizations," the American Federation of Teachers called on all teachers to "raise their voices in behalf of law and order and the extension of democratic human relations."

The resolution contained a portion where the American Federation of Teachers reaffirmed its "determined support of the Supreme Court decisions on public school segregation."

The NEA inaction hit

In another resolution that came out of the same convention, the teacher's organization condemned the "refusal of the National Education Association to uphold democratic American values, and the United States Supreme Court as an institution, in respect to decisions affecting segregation in the public schools."

The American Federation of Teachers said "the NEA, in its 1959 Convention apparently did not dare to take a forthright stand in support of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States striking down segregation in our schools."

The federation said the NEA limited its action relative to public school integration to a mere repetition of its 1958 evasive and compromising position, simply urging "a spirit of fair play, good will, and respect for law."

Begins Exploratory Trip

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The exploring ship Zarya sailed from Odessa on Thursday on an expedition organized under the International Geophysical year, the Tass news agency reported. The Soviet agency said the Russian ship will collect data to determine the position of the magnetic equator in the Indian and Western Pacific oceans, and to discover where the earth's magnetic field's horizontal component is greatest.

TRIBAL WARS FOUGHT

KAMPALA, Uganda — (UPI) — Strong police patrols were reported Thursday to be putting down a flurry of tribal warfare in Uganda's wild northern frontier district of Karamoja. Fighting began after a Karamojong war party rustled four herds of cattle belonging to Jie tribesmen and kidnapped a Jie. Then Jie warriors killed four Karamojong while getting back the cattle. It was reported police had found the kidnaped Jie's severed head in the bushes and arrested eight Karamojong tribesmen.

KING RAPS GOVERNMENT AND MOSLEM 'SUPREMACY'

MILWAUKEE — (ANP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., during an address last week before the National Bar Association, criticized the federal government and "black supremacy."

King, the leader of the Montgomery (Ala.) bus boycott that achieved bus integration, told lawyers that despite a lack of integration initiative by the federal executive and legislative branches, Negroes "must not stoop to the low and primitive methods of some of our opponents."

The Rev. King cited the Negro Moslem movement, which originated



ATTY. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON

DURING DARKEST HOUR — Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr. during his darkest hour. He was defeated in his attempt to be elected Commissioner of Public Works.

Election Returns

Dillard Ousted By Negro Bloc Vote

Although Negroes failed to elect any of their Negro candidates on the "Volunteer Ticket," their bloc vote figured prominently in the ouster of Stanley Dillard as commissioner of finances and institutions.

Dillard, who had campaigned as a staunch segregationist, was crushed by Negro-backed James "Jimmy" Moore, former big league baseball player, by a tremendous tally of 62,214 votes to 45,213.

A record total of 129,307 Memphians went to the polls, 70 per cent of the 187,541 registered. It is estimated that about 62 per cent of registered Negroes voted, but the trek to the polls by the whites designed to insure defeat of Negro candidates qualified or not did just what. Over 70 per cent of the registered white people voted.

FARRIS EASY VICTOR

William W. "Bill" Farris, city

personnel director, was an easy victor over Negro candidate Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., in the public works race. He was endorsed by the two daily newspapers, the Dedicated Citizens Committee, the Memphis and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, backers of Commissioners Claude Armour and Henry Loch, Mayor Edmund Orgill and other citizens and organizations who told the white people the easiest way for them to defeat Sugarmon would be for them to get behind and "single shoot" one candidate in the race—Farris.

Farris got 58,943 votes to Sugarmon's 45,213.

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Preparing For Charity Football Game Here

IT WILL BE SPONSORED BY
FRONTIERS CLUB AND MI
CLUB

The Frontiers of America Club and the Memphis chapter of the Mississippi Industrial college's alumni association are in the midst of distributing tickets for the annual benefit football game, which is scheduled to be played at Melrose stadium Sept. 19.

Mrs. Lois Emery, 989 N. Manassas St., who is heading the ticket distribution effort, said she has distributed about half of the 5,000 tickets for the charity game, among 13 women who are competing in a contest to sell the highest number to be eligible for several outstanding prizes.

Contestants are required to make weekly reports to Mrs. Emery at the Abe Scharff Branch Y.M.C.A. each Friday between 6:15 and 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Emery said "if contestants are unable to appear at the

weekly report - meetings, they should call her at YMCA during the meeting time at JA. 6-2523, or call her at her home. (JA. 6-756)

The leading contestant last week was Miss Esther Hill of Arlington, Tenn., who had reported the highest amount of sales.

Some of the contestants said many prospective ticket buyers are delaying purchasing tickets until a later date.

Officials of the clubs are asking the general public to purchase their tickets to the football game early in order that they will know how many to prepare for.

Proceeds from the game are earmarked to buy shoes for needy children who are forced to miss days at school because of no shoes during cold months.

Among contestants are the following women who will supply you with tickets. They are:

1. Mrs. Marene Stamps, 1620 Victor.
2. Miss Mildred Jones, 1340 Arkansas.
3. Mrs. Eldose Washington, 300 Radar Rd.
4. Miss Susie M. Anderson, 575-.

(Continued on Page Six)

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. (Matthew 5:7)

PRAYER: Blessed Father, give us each of us the spirit of mercy. We thank Thee for Thy mercy to us in the giving of Christ, our Lord and Saviour, to suffer on the cross for us and to assure our salvation. As we remember Him, lead us to show mercy to others. In the blessed Redeemer's name. Amen.

Riding Lands And Peanuts...

RIGHTS BILL MAY GET TO SENATE THIS WEEK

Commission Extension Likely In Any Event

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (SNS) — Two congressional measures with broad civil rights bills attached on as amendments may possibly come before the Senate this week for debate.

One of the two main bills, by Senator McClellan (D-Ark.), deals with legislative jurisdiction on federal lands. A civil rights bill authored by Sen. Jennings (D-Mo) has been attached to the McClellan bill as an amendment. Clallan bill as an amendment. The continuation of acreage allotment exemptions for peanuts grown for boiling. Sen. Keating (R-NY) has attached his broad civil rights bill to the "peanut" bill.

When either one of the major bills is called up during the few remaining days of this Congressional session, a Senate debate on civil rights may begin. Southerners are threatening to filibuster against the civil rights proposals.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson is expected to maneuver a "moderate" civil rights bill into position to stop a filibuster and get his bill passed and sent over to the House. Some are skeptical, however, about House action this year since Congress is likely to adjourn in two more weeks.

If all else fails for the civil rights advocates during the remaining days of this session, a simple resolution extending the civil rights commissions for two more years probably will be adopted to keep the commission from expiring this year.

Man To Disclose New Rape Link

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — The governor's office reported Friday that Negro Sam Wiley Odom, sentenced to die for the rape of an elderly white woman, claims the woman who raped another woman. State Atty. G. G. Oldham was ordered to investigate the claim made by the 18-year-old Negro who is to die in the electric chair next Friday.

William Durden, the governor's chief aide, said Odom was referring to a rape a year and a half ago in Leesburg which Jesse Daniels, white, was accused of committing.

However, during the trial, Daniels was declared incompetent and sent to the State Mental Hospital in Chattahoochee. There was no conviction.

Odom was convicted of raping a 63-year-old woman soon after the Daniels incident, and at that time, Durden said, there was some speculation that Odom committed both rapes.

Crash Kills Airman

WETHESFIELD, England (UPI) — An American airman was killed and another severely injured Wednesday night when their car hit a police dog truck. Dead was airman 2-C army Charles Plank, 21, of Carson City, Mich. The injured man was airman 2-C Arthur Trudeau of East Blackstone, Mass., who was reported in critical condition Thursday. The truck driver and a dog in the truck were not hurt.

"Miss America" Crown Within Grasp Of Negroes

Can a Negro win the coveted Miss America contest?

Chances are looking up, according to the September issue of Ebony Magazine. In an illustrated article called "Beauty Queens of 1959" Ebony points out that five Negro girls have already won beauty contests and their coronations have met with general acceptance throughout the country.

The five are:

1. Cecelia Cooper, who parlayed her



CITED—Dr. John T. Givens, Norfolk, Va., executive secretary of the National Medical Association was awarded a citation by the National Foundation "for his untiring efforts which helped bring about Polio prevention. Making the presentation at the Public Meeting of the 64th annual convention held in Detroit is Charles Bynum of the National Foundation.

High Arkansas Judge Encourages "Seggies"

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (UPI) — Associate Justice Jim Johnson of Arkansas Supreme Court told a state-wide segregationist rally Friday night to "do what needs to be done" to prevent integration of the Dollarway school district next month.

"The eyes of Arkansas are on you," Johnson, a staunch segregationist, said.

"I'm not going to stand here and tell you what needs to be done."

We are depending on you—you know what needs to be done, and we know you will see the heritage that needs to be passed on to your children will be," Johnson said.

Carvans from south and east Arkansas arrived at the rally at Hestand Stadium Friday night to help white residents of the school district, just outside Pine Bluff, protest desegregation.

A petition presented to Gov. Orval Faubus Thursday asked him to use "all force at your command" to prevent "illegal federal court orders" which are forcing the district to accept three Negro children in the formerly all-white school Sept. 8.

Amis Guthridge, attorney for the Capital Citizens Council in Little Rock, also spoke to the crowd of about 1,000 persons much of his talk was an attack on the press.

One reporter had trouble getting his story telephoned to his newspaper.

Patrick J. Owens, reporter for the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, said state police grabbed his notes twice to look at them.

He said as he stood in a telephone booth dictating his story to his newspaper, an unidentified man ran up after the second state police check and grabbed his notes, then jumped into a car and sped from the scene.

His telephone connection with the newspaper was broken.

Church Council Committee Meets

ISLAND OF RHODES, Greece—(UPI) — The 90-member Central Committee of the World Council of Churches August 19 opened its annual meeting designed to review progress of its cooperative work and plan for the future.

The council represents 71 denominations of the world's Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox traditions in 50 countries, involving about 170,000,000 persons.

The nine-day conference will be highlighted by the presentation of the report, including two on the topic "The significance of the eastern and western traditions within Christendom."

Judge Postpones Hearing On Highlander Petition

George Barrett, one of the attorneys for the Highlander Folk School, has notified Director of Education, Miss Septima P. Clark today that Circuit Judge Chester C. Charlton has postponed the hearing on the padlocking petition filed on August 12 by District Attorney General A. F. Sison. The hearing was originally scheduled for August 22.

In making public the granting of the postponement, Mrs. Clark said that applications for the Labor Day weekend workshop on "The Citizenship School" idea are being

Says "Pioneers" Have Tough Job In Desegregation

By LOUIS LAUTNER
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (NNPA) — Jackie Robinson, Sunday night declared that children pioneering in desegregated public schools have a tougher job than he had in breaking down the racial barrier in Major League baseball.

The former Brooklyn Dodger star spoke at the annual baccalaureate services of the Elks Education Department at the 80th annual convention of the Elks Grand Lodge.

The services were in the form of graduation exercises for Miss Ann Rhodes, who completed her senior year course at Warren County, Virginia, High School in June. She was one of 25 colored students who were admitted to that school by Federal Court order and the only one to complete her senior year studies. All of the white students withdrew also honored were Miss Olivia Ferguson, a graduate from the Charlottesville, Virginia High school and a number of other students who were admitted to formerly all-white schools in Norfolk, Charlottesville and Warren County.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Rhodes will receive an Elks \$1000 scholarship. Miss Rhodes also will probably receive such a scholarship but the award has not yet been made because the Elks were late in discovering her.

Miss Rhodes received a number of "graduation" gifts. The other students attending the services also received tokens from the Elks.

Mr. Robinson told Miss Rhodes and the other students present that he and "millions of other Americans are proud of the part you are playing in making America a truly democratic nation. Your contributions will never be forgotten.

He urged them, as they grow older to "remember the people who made this possible." He especially referred to the NAACP for its legal fight to desegregate the schools, the Elks for recognizing the "importance of encouragement," and "The Forges of People" who aid through prayers and their pocketbooks

Solon Proposes Separate Handling Of Rights & Labor

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — Senator Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrat, member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, proposed that the Congress handle civil rights and labor reform legislation separately.

"It took a long haul to get any civil rights bill before the full (Senate) Judiciary Committee," he said, adding:

"Now that one is before the committee, those who would prefer no civil rights legislation would have us resolve the civil rights problem together with the labor problem.

"We had better keep our eye on the labor bill itself. We need that. And we had better keep our eye on the civil rights bill. We need that too.

"At least we are in the process of offering and disposing of amendments to the civil rights bill. I have no idea how many amendments will be offered. I have filed some which I feel are important enough to raise, if they are not raised by others.

"I also full support Senator Hennings' effort to obtain more frequent meetings of the Judiciary Committee on the civil rights bill."

Inscription Outdated

SALERNO, Italy — (UPI) — A tourist pointed out August 19 that two street corner mailboxes in nearby Campagna still carry the engraved inscription "kingdom of the two Sicilies," which was incorporated into Italy by Giuseppe Garibaldi 99 years ago.

Official Grounded

BONN — (UPI) — West German Parliamentary President Eugen Gerstenmaier was rid of his snap, crackle and pop Friday. Electricians grounded him. For two weeks, anyone entering Gerstenmaier's office received a shock if they shook his hand. Anytime he picked up a phone or rang an office buzzer, he got a shock himself. Electricians decided he was a "natural generator," particularly charged with natural electricity. The electricians solved the problem by laying fine wire mesh under the rug and grounding it.

Tri-State Fair Set For Oct. 9

Repeating its last year's theme, "Investing in a Growing America, Agriculture, Industry and Commerce," the 46th annual Tri-State Fair will open Friday, October 9, for three days at the Fairgrounds.

The exposition, largest of its kind in America under Negro leadership, will offer more than \$10,000 in premiums for exhibits, and demonstrations of talents reflecting progressive farm life and advances in other areas of modern living.

Blair T. Hunt, recently retired principal of Booker T. Washington High School, is president of the Tri-State Fair and in that capacity has directed the exposition in line with the overall development of Memphis as the capital of the Mid-South. The venerable educator was associated with the late Dr. L. G. Patterson and the

late Rev. J. L. Campbell in the formation of the Fair in 1913.

EXPECTS OVER 130,000

R. J. Roddy, manager of the Fair, who is on leave estimated that last year's attendance of 125,000 would be exceeded by 5,000 during the three-day event.

The prediction is based on the increased participation on the part of schools and farm groups.

Competitive events such as the talent search and the spelling bee, both sponsored by Radio Station WDIA, and the home, commercial and trade exhibition, including the food show, have contributed to the increased attendance during recent years. It was pointed out.

\$600 IN PRIZES

WDIA awards \$600 in prizes to winners in the talent search, and spelling bee, while WLOK has given hundreds of dollars in prizes as

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Memphis Songstress Frances Burnett Big Hit In London

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, August 26, 1959

Varied Testimony For Judge-Nominee

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Colored North Carolina Republicans differed Tuesday in their testimony concerning Algonron L. Butler, of North Carolina, whom President Eisenhower has nominated to be a judge for the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of that State.

Alexander Barnes, who has charge of promotion and advertising for The Carolinian at Raleigh, N. C., opposed confirmation of Mr. Butler.

He charged that Mr. Butler, a life-long Republican, had discouraged participation of colored people in politics. Barnes said after colored people had obtained the right to register to vote, Mr. Butler used him to try to persuade them to vote Republican.

Barnes also charged that Mr. Butler does not want to be associated with colored people long enough to solicit their votes, that Mr. Barnes has said colored persons should know their place and not aspire for first-class citizenship, and that he is attorney for the Sampson County Board of Education which has done nothing toward complying with the Supreme Court decision against segregated schools.

Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mr. Butler denied Mr. Barnes' charges.

"There is no truth in any statement of allegation that I am prejudiced in any respect against any race or any statement of our population," he said.

Ass T. Spaulding, of Durham, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., testified for Mr. Butler.

"To the best of my knowledge and belief, the name of the Butler family, for the last 50 years at least, has been highly respected throughout North Carolina," Mr. Spaulding said.

Dr. W. E. Merritt, a dentist, Clin-

ton, N. C., testified that Mr. Butler "has always been fair in his dealings with all people."

He said Mr. Barnes "was largely responsible for our new hospital, nursing home, and many other civic improvements." He denied that Barnes' charges were true, Mr. Butler is fair to all races," he added.

Dr. J. W. Seabrooks, who described himself as retired president of Fayetteville State Teachers College and of Johnson C. Smith University, said Mr. Barnes as a young lawyer had defended a "friendless and penniless" colored man charged with murdering "a very fine white man."

(Judge Q. K. Nimmocks, who told of the same case, said after the man was convicted and sentenced to death, Mr. Barnes twice secured new trials from the Supreme Court and after the last conviction got former Gov. Max Gardner to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.)

"I do not think you will find any body in Sampson County — white, colored or Indian — who will come up here and say one thing against Mr. Butler," Dr. Seabrooks said.

Dr. D. J. Sammons of Clinton, N. C., testified that when Mr. Butler was a small boy, Dr. Sammons' wife worked as a servant in the Butler home, and Mrs. Sammons speaks "very highly" of Mr. Butler as a young boy.

Dr. Sammons also testified that the janitor of the high school, which Mr. Butler attended, also speaks very highly of him.

MVC OPENS FOR FALL QUARTER SEPTEMBER 6

ITTA BENA, Miss. — The Mississippi Vocational College campus is a beehive of activity as the college readies for the fall quarter opening of its 1959-60 academic year which begins on Sunday, Sept. 6, with the opening of the dormitories for freshmen and new students.

President J. H. White leads MVC officials in the belief that this year's enrollment should equal or surpass last year's all-time registration high of 650.

As the college moves into its 10th year of operation, the plush, ultra-modern new Administration Building will go into service with the new Science-Library Building slated to open shortly thereafter. The new Infirmary is expected to be ready before the starting of the Winter Quarter and groundbreaking is currently underway for the MVC Student Union scheduled for completion in 1960.

Dean of the College O. P. Love has announced the fall opening schedule as: Sept. 6, Dormitories open for freshmen and new students; Sept. 8, freshman orientation; Sept. 11-12, freshmen and new students registration; Sept. 14-15, upper class students registration; Sept. 16, registration of in-service teachers for fall short term; Sept. 18, classes begin.

Dr. D. J. Sammons of Clinton, N. C., testified that when Mr. Butler was a small boy, Dr. Sammons' wife worked as a servant in the Butler home, and Mrs. Sammons speaks "very highly" of Mr. Butler as a young boy.

Dr. Sammons also testified that the janitor of the high school, which Mr. Butler attended, also speaks very highly of him.

AFL-CIO Charges Ike Campaigns To Turn Back Clock

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. — (UPI) — The AFL-CIO executive council charged Friday that the Eisenhower administration was trying through anti-inflation campaigns to turn back the clock to the policies that resulted in the economic collapse of 1929.

"These whipped-up anti-inflation campaigns, which only succeed in making the price level go up, are a deliberate attempt to turn back the clock to the policies that resulted in the economic collapse of 1929," said the council.

"This inflation thing is just being over-emphasized," said George Meany, AFL-CIO president. "The real problem is the failure of the country to grow and provide jobs for an expanding population."

The statements were released Friday following the close Thursday day of a four-day session of the AFL-CIO's governing body at a union-managed resort in the Pocono Mountains.

The council charged that the administration raised the inflation scare every time labor backed such things as more schools, higher wages or increased welfare benefits.

"Strip away the camouflage from the billion-dollar barrage of the new brainwashing effort and this is what it sponsors are really seeking to sell the American people: 'Either return to the unbridled and discredited economics of the NAACP, National Association of Manufacturers big business or you will be forever damned by ruinous inflation,'" the council said.

The administration was charged with retreating to "half truths and often no truth at all" in an effort to sway public opinion to its side.

Air Force Quits Satellite Search

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — (UPI) — The Air Force said Friday it had abandoned all efforts to recover a space capsule from the Discoverer VI satellite.

The 300-pound capsule was successfully ejected Thursday, but ships and planes waiting for the 1 in 1000 chance recovery neither saw it or heard its radio signals. Discoverer VI shot into north-south polar orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base on Wednesday.

The Defense Department in Washington Thursday announced, "It is unlikely the capsule will be recovered although the search will be continued."

However, the Air Force Ballistic Division (BMD) here reported ships had given up searching in the vast 10,000-square mile area of the Pacific where the recovery effort was suspended. Originally Air Force cargo planes trailing trapezoidal devices hoped to snag the capsule after ejection.

A BMD spokesman said "most of the capsule would have burned up upon re-entry into the earth's atmosphere if the parachute failed to open. The nose cone then would have plunged into the sea he said.

Plane Still Missing

LONDON — (UPI) — Air and Sea searchers reported Friday they had found no sign of Britain's new Victor Mark II jet bomber, missing since Thursday on an experimental flight from Boscombe Base in Southern England. Four RAF officers and an civilian technician were aboard the plane.

Returns To New York After European Tour

RETURNS TO NEW YORK AFTER EUROPEAN TOUR Jet-planing back into New York after four triumphant weeks at Churchill's in London, Memphis-born recording artist Frances Burnett happily anticipated early 1960 when her plans call for a repeat performance there and on the Continent.



FRANCES BURNETT

Jayne Mansfield songwriter LeRoy Anderson and Olga James appearing in the London company of "A Raisin In The Sun" over International "Jazz Man's Diary" aces taped "Jazz Man's Diary" a radio show which is sent all over Europe. Burnett happily anticipated early 1960 when her plans call for a repeat performance there and on the Continent.

"FABULOUS" SCENES "Frances' general impressions go something like this — "I enjoyed the whole belief in London. I saw the palace and watched the fam as changing of the guard," strolled on the grounds at Oxford and saw the beautiful Windsor Castle. I shared the joy and excitement of the Brits when they found out that Queen Elizabeth was expecting another child. I got accustomed to eating with the fork in my left hand, but I could become accustomed to their easy way of life.

Although recording star Frances Burnett's destination during her trans-Atlantic hop was Churchill's in London and a singing engagement at the famous night club, she couldn't resist the urge to go to Paris.

P-A-R-I-S usually spells one thing to women — FASHIONS. Frances, who found them "intriguing," brought back not only several original designs by Europe's top couturiers, but yards and yards of French fabric (some completely hand-jeweled) for evening gowns.

Since she has been told repeatedly that she is a sweater girl Frances scooped up a number of luxurious cashmeres — just to please her public.

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS And, oh yes — Something for the Boys — but still in the fashion department — Frances says she's found one way in which to play to standing room only — Go yachting on the Thames — but you've got to wear an eye-catching orange and white bikini. She did.

Miss Burnett was here in Memphis last December to attend the Goodwill Revue and to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dowdy of 362-E Driver Street.

The night club singer, who records on the Coral label, has produced such numbers as "Look Up," "A Promise Made a Fool of Me," "Walking Into Love," "Blue Prelude," and "I'll Be With You."

Miss Burnett started to sing professionally after going to Detroit in April of 1957. However, she started entertaining when she was in grade school and continued during her high school and college career. A graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in 1954, she attended Lane College.

Solons Seek To Improve Migratory Farmer Plight

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Abuses to which the migratory farm workers are subjected are "an affront to the American conscience," was the conclusion drawn by the Eisenhower Administration recently.

The message was conveyed to the Senate Labor subcommittee by James T. O'Connell, undersecretary of Labor. After hearing this testimony Chairman Harrison Williams, Jr. (D., N. J.) called for a bill to end this "poverty and hunger."

The Labor spokesman urged Congress to enact the administration sponsored bill introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R. N. Y.). This measure would impose Federal regulation on the conduct of labor contractors or crew leaders who recruit and transport groups of American farm laborers from job to job.

The Labor executive appeared at the beginning of hearings on a group of bills proposed to improve the pay and working conditions of domestic farm laborers and their families, who follow the crops across the country.

His interest in coaching dated from his four years as a varsity tackle for Jefferson, the man whose shoes he would one day respectfully attempt to fill.

As a tackle on Jefferson's 1944, 1946, 1947 and 1958 Virginia State teams, Whaley was chosen all CIAA player each year, the first freshman in the history of the Virginia college ever to accomplish this feat.

His playing was interrupted in 1945, when he served a year in the Marine Corps, and he left college once again before earning the bachelor degree for a sprint with the Los Angeles Dons pro team, where he played guard. But in 1950, he was back to finish up at Virginia State, where he significantly also took some coaching classes.

"After graduation," Whaley says, "I was anticipating a job coaching in a high school." At this point, Head Coach Herman H. Riddick at North Carolina College, Durham, gave him his first coaching job.

"Since you spent so much time in my backyard as a player," the veteran told the young graduate, "I think you would be a good man to work with my line."

Whaley was hired by Riddick as line coach of the football squad and head man on the "Eagles" baseball diamond, a job he held until 1954, when he transferred to Hampton. His years at N. C. C. justified Riddick's faith as the team continued to be known for outstanding lines, and in 1953—his last year there—line and offense combined to bring the CIAA crown home to Durham.

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYMON

GODS FIREMEN

TEXT: "And of some have compassion, making a difference: And others save with fear, pulling them out of the fire." — (Jude 22:23)

NOTE: In this text we will find that sin is compared to fire. The fire of sin is raging now!

Some will ask what is sin. Webster's New International Dictionary gives: To do or commit wrongly, as a sin. (b) What is the meaning of sinners, one who sins; one who sins without repenting.

1. CONSIDER THESE POINTS OF RESPONSIBILITY:

- Fire is mysterious! Why is fire mysterious (burns without effects). SO IS SIN.
- Fire is destructive! (Sin is destructive, wrecks homes).
- Fire respects no objects; Sin respects no objects. Sin ruined Lucifer, like it has ruined so many of us.
- Fire causes suffering. Sin causes suicides, murders.
- Fire is cruel (children homeless — Sin does the same).
- Fire is uncontrollable (Sin is uncontrollable. Sin is drink, dope, rape).

2. CONFIDENCE OF THE FIREMEN:

- Now unto him that is able.
- Keep you from falling. (V. 24)
- Present you faultless. (SANC-TIFIED). (V. 24)
- Our God is able. I would like to say to each of you today if we are in sin, Ask for forgiveness. Jesus said, "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you. (Ezekiel 36:26)

Give God the glory.

PRAYER: Gracious Father, we would worship Thee and seek first Thy kingdom and Thy righteousness. Have mercy upon us and forgive us for our false loves and draw us to Thyself alone. For Jesus' sake we ask. Amen.

Illegal Whiskey Charged To Trio

Two men and a woman were arrested Friday and early Saturday morning when they were found in possession of various quantities of illegal whiskey, police said.

Those arrested and charged with disorderly conduct-whiskey were identified by police as Robert Leslie, 39, of 186 Brooks Alley, N. E.; Alonzo Mitchell, 58, of 1456 Ardee St., S. E.; and Mrs. Emma Ruth-croft, 53, of 240 Houston St., N. E.

Investigating police said the whiskey was found at each of the suspect's homes following routine investigations of suspected houses.

ON SCHOLARSHIPS

NAIROBI, Kenya (ANP) — Eighty-one Kenyan students will leave for the U.S. on Sept. 11, to take up four-year scholarships at American universities. Their trip, aboard a plane chartered by Tom Mboya, was also arranged by the labor leader during his recent tour of the U.S. Forty colleges have granted scholarships with many individuals—including Jackie Robinson, ex-Brooklyn Dodgers baseball player, and currently a Chuck Full of Nuts executive, who contributed sponsors.

His interest in coaching dated from his four years as a varsity tackle for Jefferson, the man whose shoes he would one day respectfully attempt to fill.

As a tackle on Jefferson's 1944, 1946, 1947 and 1958 Virginia State teams, Whaley was chosen all CIAA player each year, the first freshman in the history of the Virginia college ever to accomplish this feat.

His playing was interrupted in 1945, when he served a year in the Marine Corps, and he left college once again before earning the bachelor degree for a sprint with the Los Angeles Dons pro team, where he played guard. But in 1950, he was back to finish up at Virginia State, where he significantly also took some coaching classes.

"After graduation," Whaley says, "I was anticipating a job coaching in a high school." At this point, Head Coach Herman H. Riddick at North Carolina College, Durham, gave him his first coaching job.

"Since you spent so much time in my backyard as a player," the veteran told the young graduate, "I think you would be a good man to work with my line."

Whaley was hired by Riddick as line coach of the football squad and head man on the "Eagles" baseball diamond, a job he held until 1954, when he transferred to Hampton. His years at N. C. C. justified Riddick's faith as the team continued to be known for outstanding lines, and in 1953—his last year there—line and offense combined to bring the CIAA crown home to Durham.



Golfers and mere spectators alike will get a special thrill at the SECOND ANNUAL ROBERT WRIGHT GOLF TOURNAMENT, Labor Day weekend when they see Gerard Williams, the one arm wizard from Indianapolis, Indiana hit the ball down the fairway. He has a technique all his own.

Gerard a former Memphis (Ivied here from 1923-1925) has won the senior championship in Indianapolis for the past three years. He also won the senior championship in Dayton, Ohio in 1958-59. Accompanying Williams to Memphis for the Robert Wright Open Amateur tournament are Alton Smith and Robert Hathaway, both city champs of Indianapolis and Mrs. Elizabeth Standfield city and club champion of Indianapolis. Mrs. Standfield a school teacher has the reputation of sizzling the balls down the fairway also.

This will be a sporting event attracting attention throughout America as Mrs. Ann Gregory, National women's champion will be featured in the play. Mrs. Gregory is from Gary, Indiana. On hand for competition will be the Nashville winner of the Leroy Tyrus Invitational tournament recently held in St. Louis. Also the winner of the Central States Golf Association of which the Sam Qualls golf club of Memphis is a member. A bus load will be down from Saint Louis including Nat Jordan who will also handle the

radio broadcasts on WLOK, Mrs. Marnie Blake, women's champion of Central States for 1959 and winner of the lady's championship division of Robert Wright Open Amateur tournament.

A cross section of golfers will descend on Memphis from Miami, Fla., Minneapolis, Omaha, Detroit, Ohio, Nashville, Springfield, Illinois, Kansas City—New Orleans, Little Rock, Jackson Tennessee and Jackson, Mississippi Atlanta, and Chicago. Dudley Legins and Charles Bailey two of the greatest amateur golfers in the country will play. Both are from Chicago.

Not to be overlooked and to make certain that the winners will be playing tip top golf is they take the trophies and prizes away from Memphis, there are Memphis greats to contend with. Lilt Elton Grandberry who spot a record nine under par of 63 to win the city tournament this year at Fuller Park. Also Lonnie (Dollar) Sanders, Robert (Bubba) Jeter, Aubrey Pierce, Dr. I. A. Watson, Harvey Smith, Chester Matthews of Little Rock, Leonard Yates, West, Lowrance, Dougherty, Alfred Reynolds, Cleophas Hudson, Robert Van Burgh, Jr., Junior Champion. Plea Jones runner up in Junior division will be there. Women enjoying the play will be there including Mesdames Athera Pyles, Odessa Dickens, Doris Cliff Louise Walker, Frankelle Wand, and Lillian Wolf.

Multi-Racial Pacific Island Welcomed In Solemn Ceremony

By RAYMOND LHAR (United Press International)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower formally proclaimed Hawaii as the 50th state in the Union Friday and unfurled the new 50-star American flag to mark the event. It has five rows of six stars alternating with four rows of five stars in the field of blue.

Hawaii, a multi-racial Pacific island nestling 2,400 miles from the West Coast, was officially welcomed into the Union at White House ceremonies presided over by the President.

Simultaneously, the White House unveiled the design of the new flag, made necessary by statehood for Hawaii. Except for the arrangement of the stars, it was unchanged from the 49-star flag that became official only July 4 following the admission of Alaska.

PRESIDENT GAVE APPROVAL The White House said the new design met with the President's personal approval. As is the custom, the new Old Glory will not become the official flag of the United States until next Independence Day.

The ceremony was the second time in less than a year that the President has admitted a former territory as a full-fledged partner in the United States. Alaska formally was proclaimed a state on Jan. 3.

The United States officially became 50 strong in a highly legal-

istic presidential proclamation that admitted Hawaii into the Union "on an equal footing with the other states."

But the President personally wished the new state prosperity, security, happiness and closer ties with her sister states in the nation.

Author Of "Raisin In The Sun" Is Defendant In Slum Case

CHICAGO (ANP) — The City of Chicago Friday sought legal action against Carl Hansberry, Jr., local realtor, and other members of his family for building code violations in a Superior Court case heard by Judge Samuel E. Epstein.

The suit, filed last June 12, asked the court to appoint receivers to correct violations in eight buildings, declared slums, and owned by the Hansberrys. The court was also asked to issue an order requiring the defendants to vacate the premises, or an injunction directing them to correct the violations within a specified time.

The Hansberrys' buildings are among 13 involved in enforcement cases and on which fines totaling \$19,995 were imposed eight months ago. So far the fines have not been paid and the city has seized one building.

One of the defendants in the Hansberry case is Lorraine, Carl's sister, and author of the Broadway hit, "A Raisin In The Sun." The play portrays life of a family in a south side slum.

Rory Calhoun Says He Won't Quit Professional Boxing

By HARMON G. PERRY

Atlanta born middleweight fighter Rory Calhoun has news for those skeptics who predict that he's had it as far as being among the top contenders for the title, because, among other things, he never stops until he gets the things he set his mind on.

Back in the old hometown for a few days of being with his family, and being with the young boys at the Butler Street YMCA where he was first bitten by the boxing bug, Rory had plenty to say about his past, present, and future, mainly the present and how he's suddenly found himself out of the circle of the ranking ten in his class.

With a creditable record of 49 professional fights, which includes 20 knockouts, seven losses, and two draws, Calhoun is just as determined as ever to become the world's middleweight champion, but says that he's got to wait for that big break to fight his way there.

With no excuse to offer for his winning streak being snapped at 23, except that he was defeated fairly by Spider Webb, Tiger Jones, and others, Calhoun is confident that he could beat most of the fighters now rated over him, and claims that these same fighters avoid and refuse to fight him.

Calhoun is back at his winning ways, getting a draw and a decision in his last two fights this year. His plans are to keep on making money by fighting as often as possible until that break for the title comes.

Those who are close to Calhoun know and understand his two personalities... a serious and dangerous opponent in the ring, and

MVC DEVILS TO OPEN FOOTBALL DRILLS SEPT. 1

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Fierce intra-squad competition will be the order of the day here Tuesday, Sept. 1, when the Mississippi Vocational College Delta Devils begin their 1959 training period.

Some 60 plus grid hopefuls are expected to turnout for the tryouts and will be fighting "tooth and nail" as they seek to win starting jobs on the MVC team.

Drilling the turn-outers on the finer points of football and playing keen attention to how they stack up in "actual combat" will be heard grid mentor John A. Bell who is making his debut as MVC coach.

Coach Bell and his cohorts, assistant coaches Curtis Maddox, Paul Collins and George (Bo) Williams are understandably reluctant in giving any pre-workout comments and will "wait and see" what the workouts will bring.

However, with less than a month before the Devils open season's play against Port Valley College on Sept. 23, the word-by Delta Devils are in for a hectic training period as Coach Bell and his staff have scheduled an accelerated program which will lead to the elimination of the absences and in order to have some semblance of a working team in time for the opener.

Frankie Carbo Quizzed By N.Y.

By JACK CUDDY (United Press International)

NEW YORK — Frankie Carbo, the reputed underworld boxing boss, was questioned for the first time Thursday in connection with the mushrooming investigation of the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight on June 26.

Carbo, who is awaiting trial on charges of being an unlicensed boxing manager and promoter, was quizzed in the offices of state Atty. Gen Louis J. Leftkowitz.

Earlier in the day a tax warrant was filed against Carbo in state Supreme Court charging that he owes the state approximately \$240,000 in back income taxes.

Carbo appeared at Leftkowitz' offices with his attorney. The dapper Carbo smiled when asked to pose by photographers, but refused to answer reporters' questions. The attorney general's office did not disclose the nature on the questions he was asked.

Tension Causes Crime

DUNDEE, Scotland — (UPI) — Judge J. B. Christie thinks that family tension has much to do with the incidence of crime. "The number of men brought up for serious crimes committed immediately after they had a row with their wives is surprising," he said.

WARREN VISITS BONN (UPI)—Chief Justice Earl Warren flew here Thursday from West Berlin for a short visit. He was the guest of West German Ministry of Justice officials.

ANNOUNCES EXPANSION (UPI)—Norma - Hoffman Bearings Corp. announced a 50 percent expansion Friday on its railway traction motor-bearing facilities. The new facilities are slated to be in production by January, the announcement said.

BENNETT GETS 14 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS (UPI)—Announcement of the appointment of 14 new members of the faculty and staff at Bennett College for the 1959-60 academic year and of the return of two teachers who have been on leave, was made this week by President Willa B. Flyer.

FIVE OF THE appointments are in the area of the social sciences, four in humanities, two in the physical sciences and three in the administrative staff. Four of the appointees have earned their doctorates and four have earned the master's degree.

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

TOM THUMB WEDDING BRIDE WINS TOP PRIZE

The bride wore white satin (and it was a wedding gown) even though she did not know that she was winner until after a report was made of all of the contestants who took part in a project sponsored at Bluff City Young Community Church. The pretty young bride was Annie Jo White. Her bridegroom was John Lewis Stokes.

The Mary Wayne Nursery School and the Kindergarten on Elbridge Avenue was the scene of the event... and the usual decoration for a wedding prevailed. There was an archway under which the couple stood to be married. And the traditional wedding music was under the direction of Rev. William A. Bell, pastor of the Mission and director of the project.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, done by Robert Guy. James Carter was the best man. Steve Alan Stokes was the minister and fathers were Perry Johnson and Charles Boswell. Taking part in the nuptial music were Miss Freddie Street, who sang "O Promise Me" ... Miss Wilma Johnson who sang "O Speak To Me Of Love" ... Gladys White who did "I Love You Truly" ... Miss Gertrude Mitchell, Andrew Houston, Jr. ... Gloria Boswell, Joeslyn Wilson ... Belinda and Yvonne Blackwood ... and a medley of records ("Why Do I Love You" by Wayne King) were played just before the wedding march with Reverend Bell at the piano.

Twelve other pretty little girls (all dressed as brides and all carrying bouquets) to be the main bride) took part in the wedding ceremony ... and they were Valerie Johnson, third place winner; Annette Boswell, who won second place; Joyce Houston, Ann Carol Egan, Joe Ann Guy, Connie Joe White, Diane Jones, Gloria Collins, Othelia Johnson, Patricia Cleopie, Evelyn Hanaway, Claudette Carter, Diane Giespie, Denise Dell Carter, Carol Houston and Gloria Jean Johnson.

Assisting Reverend Bell in directing was Mrs. Mary E. Jones, founder and president of the Day Nursery. Your Columnist gave remarks and read the reports from each young bride.

Proceeds will go to the Mission and the Mary Wayne School, a modern brick structure founded in the community by the Reverend and Mrs. Wayne Jones. The school has been accredited by several organizations ... among them is the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare. Currently serving on their board are A. B. Blund, chairman; Rev. Jones, vice chairman; Mrs. M. E. Fisher, treasurer; Abby B. L. Hooks and Mrs. Nancy D. Givandis, secretaries; and Rev. William L. Bell, chairman of finance and spiritual counsel.

MEMPHIANS BACK FROM DENTAL CONVENTION

Miss Cooper Taylor was named national treasurer of the Dental Auxiliary at the annual Dental Meeting in Cincinnati last week.

DR. GEORGE W. WEST, JR., director of Arts of the National Dental Group, has returned from the meeting at Cincinnati's Sheraton-Gibson Hotel where he was guest. This year (the 46th convention) was the most successful one with the art department according to Dr. West and the Vensons.

DR. AND MRS. R. Q. VENSON and their baby daughter, Pamela, also returned. Dr. Venson, who is chairman of the board, and his family occupied one of the President's Suites in the fashionable hotel. Mrs. Venson, past president of the Women's Auxiliary, was one of the commentators at the fashion revue in the ball room of the hotel. As a result the Memphis matron thus received three invitations to do shows in Augusta, Ga., Orange, Texas, and Miami.

IT WAS MEMPHIS' OWN MRS. H. W. WILLIAMSON (a former Memphisian who now resides in Ideabel, Oklahoma) who presided as president over the Women's group, and according to Mrs. Venson, she did a beautiful job presiding. Mrs. Williamson is the former Miss Lucky McClintock who formerly taught at Booker Washington High School in Memphis.

Also in the news at the Dental Convention was MRS. CORRINE SPRINGER, wife of a prominent Cincinnati man who formerly taught Home Ec. at Tennessee State University. Mrs. Springer was in charge of crafts and arts for the women ... giving gifts each day to the ladies.

JOHN ARNOLD, JR., one of Memphis' public relations executives who set up a "Hospitality Suite" in the Sheraton-Gibson ... for both the dentists and their wives ... with drinks, food, and souvenirs each day during the convention.

MAURICE BULLOCK is home out of the Armed Forces ... and is seen around with Miss Peggie Ann White.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MINTON of Little Rock were the houseguests last week of MR. AND MRS. ALEX MOSELEY at their South Parkway residence.

MR. AND MRS. MACOGE WALKER arrived home Sunday after a delightful trip to Hawaii. The Walkers wired roses to their daughter, "Candy," who was three years

old Friday (from the West Coast). They tried to make it home for Candy's birthday party ... but heavy traffic prevented it.

MRS. LOIS MORRIS MITCHELL, a Memphis' C.W. teacher, will leave next week for Baltimore where she has accepted a position in a Junior High School to teach Home Ec. Going along with Mrs. Mitchell is her baby son, John T. In Memphis Mrs. Mitchell has lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Morris on Stephens at Orleans ... and for the last three years has taught in a city school.

DR. J. W. HOSE one of Memphis' pioneer physicians, is still ill, but is much improved.

DR. A. T. MARVIN, local physician, left Detroit where he was in attendance at the medical confab and visited with a nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr., over the week-end to join one of his brothers, Dr. B. B. Martin, in New York City. The New York trip is a usual one for the Martin brothers and is usually taken together. Dr. B. B. went to the dental convention in Cincinnati. Their plans for the Martin wedding in Dallas this week have not been revealed ... according to Mrs. A. T. Martin.

ETTA MOTEN VISITS IN MEMPHIS

Etta Moten, famed star and concert artist (Mrs. Claude Barnett in private life) was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Jr., at their South Parkway residence last week. Mrs. Moten was expected to attend the "Musicians" convention in St. Louis where she received a "citation" for her outstanding contribution to the music world. However Mrs. Ish was a bit doubtful because of her mother's heavy schedule. A "trust" with Miss Moten was to see the "painting" that her little granddaughter, Etta Sue, was doing for her.

MRS. THOMAS HAYES and her teenage daughter, Tommy Kay, flew in from L. A. last week after most of the summer on the coast with the Hayes' son-in-law and another daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Groves.

MRS. EDNA SWINGLER is back after most of the summer with her sister, Mrs. FLORENCE WHEELER, and Mr. Wheeler.

Also confined to bed in the hospital last week was ATTY. H. T. LOCKARD ... but is reported much better this week.

MRS. SAM BROWN and her sister, Mrs. HAZEL LEWIS, are back from New York where they attended Columbia University last summer. Of course Mr. Brown went to the East-West Game. Mr. Brown, ex-captain Sports Editor of the Memphis World, has done the writing for the Negro Baseball League and the Martin Brothers for many years ... and he is considered a fixture at this game where thousands of Memphisians join the ranks at the crowded park.

MRS. ANN HALL is back after attending Fuller Products Convention at Chicago's Palmer House Hotel. Mrs. Hall's son, Walter, returned home after spending all summer in Brooklyn, N.J. Walter was offered a scholarship to Fisk University but he declined to accept it until he is graduated from high school. He is a seventh grader.

MRS. "BUDDY" TARPLEY and MRS. "BOB" ROBERTS were guests at Chicago's swanky Conrad-Hilton Hotel. In Detroit, they visited with Mrs. Robert's sisters.

MISS GERTRUDE WALKER and MESS MAYDELLA REEVES are back after a two-week vacation in Chicago.

DR. "DAN" MILLER, prominent Helena physician and great sportsman, is all at Crump Memorial Hospital.

Ran into MISS JOLENE WESTBROOK, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook (he is Booker Washington's new assistant principal) who is home from the west coast where she visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry (she is the former Ann Perry) in Los Angeles.

MRS. MYRTLE WHITE is home after a short vacation and a real rest at Hot Springs. Mrs. White, who is instructor of Cosmology at Washington High, spent the week before in Nashville where many of her students took the state board.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BOONE (she is the former Miss Ethel Moore Coleman) are the house guests of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Harris at 1407 Hyde Park. The couple will also visit Mrs. Narcissa Jones on Raven Street.

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MR. AND MRS. BENITO CASSEM, JR., are back in New York City after an extended vacation—most of it spent in Memphis with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Cassem, Sr. It was a re-union for the couple and their children with Mr. Cassem, Sr., coming home from Michigan where he has been all summer ... and MRS. MARINO CASSEM coming from Alcorn College where he is coach and instructor and Mrs. Marino Cassem is secretary to the president.

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Editor Palmer To Address Jaycees At Installation

The editor of the Tri-State Defender, L. F. Palmer, Jr., is expected to be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting tonight (Tuesday) when the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce installs its 1959-60 officers.

The installation service will start at 8 p.m., at Tony's Inn restaurant, 1404 Lyceum.

Editor Palmer, who is also general manager of the newspaper, will speak on "How A Newcomer Sees Memphis." He assumes his present position last March 21 after resigning as director of the news bureau at Fisk University in Nashville.

A native of Newport News, Va., Palmer obtained a bachelor's of art degree from Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va., before earning a masters degree in journalism at Syracuse University in New York. He has completed his residence requirements for a doctorate at University of Iowa.

Palmer has worked as a reporter for the Chicago Defender and the Chicago Eagle. He also taught at Lincoln University's School of Journalism, Missouri, before he became director of public relations for Provident Hospital in Chicago.

The editor is married and is the father of a son and a daughter. The newly elected president of the Jaycees is Willard Bell who is employed at Universal Life Insurance Company.

Registration Set For Albany State

ALBANY, Ga.—Students who expect to enroll or be re-admitted to Albany State College are urged by the college that will not be handled after that date.

For Initial Admission, an applicant needs to submit his form to the office of Records and Admissions, along with a \$25 deposit, \$7 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and \$2 for room deposit (for boarding student's only).

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, required of all entering students, will be administered by the College Entrance Examination Board on Sept. 26 at the College. Application for the test should be made by Sept. 1.

All students who desire campus housing must accompany their requests with a \$2 deposit. Reservations for rooms are made on the basis of the application.

Freshmen and transfer students are expected to report for a week of Orientation, Sept. 20.

Returning students will come on Sept. 24, and registration will get underway, Sept. 25.

Classes for the fall quarter begin on Sept. 26.

Nat King Cole Receives Scroll

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Nat King Cole has received a scroll from the Los Angeles City Council honoring him "for the meritorious contribution he has made in the entertainment world and the significant further contribution in the field of human relations, by his talent and person."

Notwithstanding

non obstante
By THADDEUS T. STOKES

LET US WORK FOR THE RIGHT SIDE, EVER

The municipal election is over, but I still cannot leave immediately for a much-needed vacation. I had planned to leave the day after the election. In the meantime several matters demand that I remain at my desk a few days longer, which will force me into taking a September vacation.

I don't particularly fancy a vacation in September. As a matter of fact, I have never taken a September-vacation. I have always intended them to be done exclusively. Family friends are not interested in entertaining a September-vacationer. September is a busy month—school opening, crops to harvest—homecoming from summer tours and enrichment for winter.

TAX-SUPPORTED JOBS

However, I will be glad to get away from it all for a few days. Now that the election is over...

Just as I stated in this column several issues over the political winners are acknowledging, and the losers are holding their wounds while poring over the election returns.

All in all, it was a good election. Many lessons can be learned. Commissioner Stanley Dillard who went down in defeat in his bid for a second term, sounded the keynote in one of the lessons which should be learned. Dillard said during his dark hours of defeat, "segregation is no longer popular in Memphis."

DISCARD TERMS

Another lesson which should be learned, is that the THINKING NEGRO is not satisfied with his lot in the segregated pattern of Memphis. Some white office-seekers said during the campaign that "the thinking Negro and the fair-minded whites were satisfied with the segregated pattern of Memphis. No man wants slavery ... particularly the 'thinking man ... he be black or white.' And a fair-minded white man could not endorse segregation. A lesson should be learned here.

We must not overlook this fact while discussing the lessons which should have been learned. Negroes have political ambition which will not be thwarted by one or even several defeats.

The Negro realizes that he cannot be elected to office by Negro vote alone. However, he can defeat a candidate. His numerical voting strength is enough to determine which of two or more white candidates will be elected. This fact, if nothing else, should cause the white campaigners to discard the terms of "segregationist" and "integrationist" during political races.

WRONG SIDE! EVER

The Negro's strength to "defeat" was clearly demonstrated in the D'Hard-Moore contest. James W. "Jimmy" Moore received the nod from the Negro voters. Dillard lost. It was also shown in the Dwyer-Talbot contest. Incumbent Commissioner Dwyer was endorsed by the "Volunteer Ticket," which represented the majority of Negro electorate. Dwyer won.

The greatest lesson which should have been learned in this election is that E. H. Crump and his bossism is dead and his ghost should be put to death immediately.

Many Negroes act as if they are afraid of Mr. Crump's ghost haunting them forever.

So let us all take to heart a lesson from this election—a lesson no braver can than the way of a true American who works for the right side ever. And works for the wrong side never ...

Vet Amputee Gives New Courage, Hope To Another

WASHINGTON—A veteran with an amputated leg shuffled up to the desk of a husky young official at a Veterans Administration clinic. He eased himself into a chair.

"I'll never get used to this thing," he said, pointing to his artificial limb.

"Oh yes you will!" replied the VA man. "Look at me." He rose and strode easily across the room. He raised the leg of his trousers. He, too, was wearing an artificial limb.

Half an hour later the veteran left the office, his hope restored and with some valuable pointers on how to adjust to his new leg of wood and chrome.

came officers. The highest rank attained was lieutenant colonel. NO NOVICES

VA's prosthetic specialists are no novices at their work. Together, their service adds up to 70 years, or 9 1-2 years apiece.

Typical of these men is Henry Clay Bass of the VA regional office in Baltimore. A linesman for a power company before the war, he joined the Army Signal Corps in 1941. He was injured in a dynamite explosion, losing both hands, one eye and his hearing. He also suffered severe lacerations and came close to losing his left leg as well.

He joined the VA in 1946, first in San Diego, then Muskogee, Okla., and finally Baltimore.

Another is Roger DeCharles of the Indianapolis VA regional office. Shortly after the Normandy invasion, a German shell exploded in the cockpit of his fighter plane. He landed his craft but his right arm was missing.

This VA official is a member of one of the most exclusive employee groups in the United States Government, VA's corps of prosthetic specialists. Each of the 76 men who make up the corps wears at least one major arm or leg prosthesis for service-connected disability. All except three lost at least an arm or a leg during their wartime military service.

Their job is to help disabled veterans obtain artificial appliances—legs, arms, braces, plastic eyes, and hearing aids and the like—and to give instruction on their proper use.

What's more, their job is to instill courage to demonstrate that serious disability need not slow a man down nor keep him on the sidelines. And that, VA explained, is why prosthetic specialists are themselves amputees. They understand the problems of similarly disabled veterans; when they speak, veterans listen.

These specialists are found throughout the VA, most in outpatient clinics but several as supervisors in VA area medical offices. Instead of the normal quota of 152 arms and 152 legs, these men can count up only 92 legs and 124 arms. Nine have lost both legs; six have both arms missing.

All but three are married. Sixty-six of the married men have children, an average of three per family. One is raising nine youngsters.

On the average, they are in their early forties. The oldest is a World War I veteran nearly 61; the youngest is a World War II veteran pushing 34. All entered military service as enlisted men, but 26 later became officers.

Officers seized and burned 1,100 pounds of the narcotic weed which made into "reefer" cigarettes and sold by pushers in eastern metropolitan centers, was worth up to \$1,500 per pound.

Agents investigating the flow of marijuana from North Carolina to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington for the past five months, arrested 11 persons, all Negroes.

Amnesty Ordered

VIENNA—(UPI)—Radio Bucharest said Friday that Romania's Communist government had ordered an amnesty to mark the 15th anniversary of "the liberation of the country from Fascism."

Persons sentenced to prison terms of up to five years will be freed. Other sentences will be reduced. The broadcast said the amnesty will not apply to "political crimes," murder, burglary, embezzlement of state property and other crimes against "nationalized property," the broadcast said.

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SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES
World's Managing Editor

Lift The "Little Fellow"

THURGOOD MARSHALL, who will go down in history as the foremost American legal tactician for real democracy, is also quite an architect of destiny for his people outside the courtroom.

This summer, Mr. Marshall has been the Association's chief spokesman to a number of organizations, some of whose convention delegates had been of the habit of using the time to vacation and cavort in endeavors far from the real and declared business at hand.

In his rather blunt, but honest, and straight-forward manner, Marshall has told the leaders of "highflying" and humble organizations alike that this is the time to get together and pull together, for, in the eyes of the antagonists, they are all in the same boat.



WHILE ASSAILING "prophets of doom

and dividers of Negro leadership" at the Prince Hall Shriners' meeting in Los Angeles, Marshall continued to call on Negro leaders of stature and training to have greater interest and support in a campaign to lift the "little fellow."

It was here that speaker Marshall said a proverbial "mouthful," which a lot of people, who think they are far and away from being touched, ought to hear and take heed. The "little fellow," who has not had the advantage of schools, the better jobs, better housing, recreation and a "good" way of life, needs help. Only a minority among change-resisting, pressure groups are going to pull him up from a place of second-rate citizenship. It then remains for the racial leaders of stature and training to lift the others and to inspire them literally to lift themselves by their own bootstraps.

BECAUSE THE AMERICAN NEGRO, just 94 years out of slavery, is still in a pioneer stage of "acceptance" in the American color-minded democracy, there remains the necessity for missionary zeal among those who would help the disadvantaged.

The best missionaries and architects of the future for the Negro are his own leaders, who take the lessons of history and emancipation of lowly people most seriously. This history teaches help for the little fellow before the big fellows can themselves be emancipated totally.

AME Congress Resolution Asks Return Of Bishop W. R. Wilkes

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The highlight of Thursday's session of the A.M.E. Leadership and Educational Congress was the institute for ministers and workers staged by Bishop William R. Wilkes.

Associated with him were some of the leading minds of the Congress coupled with visiting professors and exchange churchmen and Christian educators.

REV. BENJ. GAY OF ALBANY SUNRISE PREACHER
In the wee hours of the morning at 6:30 o'clock delegates trekked to the Morris Brown College Gym for the sunrise services conducted by the Rev. Samuel H. Giles in which the Rev. Benjamin Gay of Albany, Ga. was the preacher.

"Go Make Disciples" was his theme and the dweil at length with the missionary journey of Paul and those famous old martyrs who cast their lot in the direction of discipleship. Summarizing that "we do not live in years, but in deeds" the preacher scored a triumph in his narrations of discipleship.

Said the speaker in support of his position, "Methuselah lived 969 years and the only comment made about him was 'and he died.'"

He emphasized that many of these crusaders who did not live through their ministries were not referred to as those who died, but who like David, lived on through such stirring lines as "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

The workshops were busy carrying out their scheduled assignments. Clinics were at work in various departments.

REV. DANIEL GRANT PREACHES NOON DAY SERMON
The noonday sermon was delivered at the Gym by Rev. Daniel Grant, pastor of Nelson Chapel A.M.E. Church, Bainbridge, Ga.

He too would "go and make disciples." He gave a travelogue in rich dramatics of the crusaders for Christ, who, in the early stages of the church endured hardships, persecution and even death in the struggle of making disciples.

The laymen, Missionaries and YPD's plugged away in their endeavors in an effort to make the go by Friday noon when the main address to the graduates will be delivered in the Morris Brown College Gym.

The top feature of Thursday afternoon session was the passing of a strong resolution endorsing the administration of Bishop W. R. Wilkes, Sr. and urging his return for another four years.

Dr. Allen Cooper, read with a booming voice the powerful sentiments praising this, the most successful administration in the story of all Georgia. It said that the administration stood out as a symbol of confidence and high honor demonstrated by Bishop Wilkes.

Evangelism, Christian fellowship and love and kindness for all men regardless of status were the qualities enumerated in the Resolution.

The Rev. O. B. Butler, pastor of Payne Chapel A.M.E. Church, Cuthbert will deliver the Sunrise Sermon this morning in the College

Two Africans Reported Shot

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (NNPA) — Two Africans were reported to have been fatally shot by police in riots at the African village of Sobantu near Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Saturday night.

Three African schools were destroyed by fire and a fourth badly damaged.

The strong police force sent to Sobantu prevented Africans from wrecking a recreation hall and an African administration building, but a sewage plant under construction was destroyed. An African constable was injured in the clash.

Several hundred African men were involved. They made a surprise attack on the police with sticks and stones before being dispersed.

At Harding, Natal, where on the previous night Maut tribesmen set fire to grassland in the jail, three African women from the jail, three small grass fires were started Saturday night but were quickly put out. Armed Africans helped the police to patrol the streets.

A few fires were started in the Donnybrook area about 45 miles from Harding. More than 7,000 Africans, mostly women, have gathered in the Donnybrook area from all over the Natal and Zululand to attend a Roman Catholic festival.

Haiti Postpones Bishop's Arrest

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — (UPI) — The government agreed Friday to postpone the arrest of Roman Catholic Archbishop Francois Polier pending negotiations with the Vatican.

Atty. Gen. Max C. Duplessis announced the government's decision after a conference between government officials and four priests who asked for a delay to give them time to get in touch with their superiors.

"The arrest is halted pending Vatican comment," Duplessis said "but the president will not permit anyone to discredit the acts of the government as is done by priests in Haiti."

A government spokesman expressed the belief that Foreign Minister Louis Mars and the apostolic nuncio here would be able to work out a settlement of the dispute.

Duplessis insisted that the church organ La Phalange's publication of a statement by the archbishop denouncing the government's expulsion of two French-born priests made the papal legate under Haitian law to imprisonment for as long as three years.

The Vatican press and radio warned that the arrest of Polier, or even a threat to arrest him, would expose the authorities responsible to automatic excommunication.

Truman Says He'll Welcome Khrushchev

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman said Friday he certainly hoped Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the U. S. will be beneficial and said the Soviet Premier would be welcome to visit him in his offices at the Truman Library.

The former President said he could not comment on Vice-President Richard Nixon's visit to Russia because he had not received complete reports on the visit.

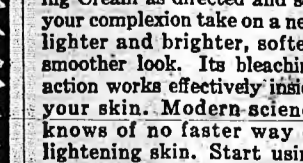
"But if he did handle himself well," Truman said, "it will be the first time."

Vital Operation

MUNICH, Germany — (UPI)—A five-year-old German girl flew to the United States Friday for a hole-in-the-heart operation to save her life.

Margaretta Silberstein will undergo the operation at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. The operation will be performed by Prof. John Kirklin. The trip is being financed by the German Red Cross and a German newspaper.

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TRAGEDY AND RELIEF AFTER EARTHQUAKE — A nurse (top, right) comforts Mrs. Irene Bennett in Ennis, Mont., after she lost her husband and three of her four children in the earthquake that claimed at least eight lives as it rocked Madison Canyon near West Yellowstone, Mont. Mrs. Bennett and a son managed to crawl from the debris of a landslide touched off by the tremors. A reporter (top, left) examines a car crushed by boulders at the Bennett family's campsite. Bruce Kruger, 12, of Mondello, Wis., holds a flashlight, the only possession he was able to salvage as he and his family ran from the slide. The Wilson and Burbank families (bottom, left) thankfully pack up after they were rescued from the blocked canyon with an estimated 300 other persons.

Grady Nurses' Aide Seriously Injured After 3-Story Jump

Mrs. Antoinette Elizabeth Jackson, 22, Said Depressed Over Results Of An Examination

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A young Atlanta nurses' aide hurled to the ground from a narrow three-story ledge at Grady Hospital early Wednesday, August 19 and incurred very serious injuries, police reported.

The victim, mother of at least two children, was seen by witnesses standing on the six-inch wide ledge located slightly beneath a third floor window of the huge hospital shortly before she toppled onto a concrete walk below, police said.

The young victim was identified by police and hospital records as Mrs. Antoinette Elizabeth Jackson, 22, of 1305 Kerry Dr., N. W. She was employed by Grady Hospital as a nurses' aide and worked on the third floor in the surgery division, police reported.

F. Johnson said their investigation revealed that the victim was "depressed" over the result of an examination she had taken earlier that would have qualified her to become a practical nurse.

Hospital authorities apparently believed that Mrs. Jackson had accidentally fallen from the window, however, further probing by the detectives disclosed that it was apparently "impossible to fall through one of the hospital windows due to the position of the window screens.

In addition, McGhee and Johnson said, the screen was removed intact from the window where the victim's entrance onto the narrow ledge

FHA Distributes Over 11 Million Dollars In Refunds

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — John F. Thigpen, Director, Federal Housing Administration, Atlanta, Georgia, was informed Saturday by Julian Zimmerman, Commissioner of FHA, that during fiscal 1959 FHA distributed cash refunds, totaling \$11,401, 713, among 102,629 families who have paid off insured mortgages on their homes.

Georgia's share in these refunds totaled \$183,000, distributed among 1,617 home owners for an average refund of \$113.

Mr. Thigpen explained that FHA operates a mutual mortgage insurance system, under Section 203 of the National Housing Act, and that any part of the mortgage insurance premiums paid by the borrower, over and above the amount needed by FHA to meet its operating expenses, it returned to the owner after the mortgage is paid in full. In the past 15 years, since the first refund payments were made, FHA has paid out of its Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund a total of nearly 95 million dollars to more than 791,000 families.

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AT DRUG STORES AND COSMETIC COUNTERS BEAUTY SHOP TESTED

L. POSNER INC., 111 W. 128th Street NEW YORK CITY

SCHOOL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — It's almost time to start pinching in with the children's homework again. There's more to it than dusting off your memory cells and bawling up on the "3-R's" — as they were taught in your day. Let's face it. Much has changed since you went to school.

But you needn't feel like a dunce about being behind the times. One reason you needn't is a new book, "How to Help Your Child in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic," Random House.

Frieda E. Van Atta, the author, is a mother who after an absence of several years returned to teaching in Spring Valley, N. Y. So much had changed while she had been away, however, that she retired three years ago to write a book for parents of children from kindergarten to the eighth grade.

Many parents, she found when she had gone back to teaching, were anxious to help the children with schoolwork, but, like one, blushed, hesitated and said:

RULES FORGOTTEN
"To be perfectly honest, Mrs. Van Atta, I've forgotten every rule of grammar I ever knew. Isn't there a book I could buy to use as a guide?"

It was that way in reading and arithmetic, too. But there wasn't the kind of a book Mrs. Van Atta and the parents had in mind. So Mrs. Van Atta wrote one of her own.

It has a section on each "R" by grade. Each section commences with an "aside" to parents, telling all about the particular grade. Each section also reading lists and workbooks for the child.

The main aim of the book, according to the author, is to help the parents help the child master the principles involved in homework problems.

CONFERRED WITH EXPERTS
For guidance in preparing the book, Mrs. Van Atta conferred with experts in the state education departments of New York, Michigan, Illinois, California, Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

Also with experts in the city school systems of Chicago, New York, Grand Rapids, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Houston, Cleveland and Nyack, N. Y.

"The book does not propose to answer every problem in elementary education," Mrs. Van Atta cautions, adding: "And it's not to

be used as a check against a teacher or her teaching methods.

"As a parent you can have but one purpose in purchasing this book you are interested in your child's progress in school and you want to help him. The best way to do this, of course, is through intelligent co-operation with his teachers."

Robeson Visits Romania

LONDON — (UPI) — Singer Paul Robeson took advantage of a five-day break in his work schedule and flew to Romania Thursday to visit friends. He has been performing in "Othello" at Stratford-on-Avon.

To Visit UAR

CAIRO — (UPI) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia will stop in the United Arab Republic on an official visit Aug. 31 on his way home from Europe. It was announced Friday.

Dr. FRED PALMER'S Must Give You A LIGHTER CLEARER Younger Looking SKIN In 7 Days Or Money Back

Contains "F.A. 7" Fades blemishes, freckles, oil spots, redness, enlarged pores. Makes skin finer, smoother, younger looking. 30¢ — 40¢ of druggists

Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

BEACH MOTEL FOR SALE
At exclusive beach, 8 units, each completely equipped, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, elec. refrig., gas range, hot water, laundry and storage room, automatic washer and dryer, attic fans, screened porch, rock well water.

Owner's home has 5 large rooms, bath, garage attached, furnished, beautifully landscaped, shaded corner 100x100, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, picnic tables, chairs, barbecue pit, parking area.
Doing excellent business, owner selling to devote time to other interests. \$10,000 will handle, balance on terms. For details write:
The Motel Owner
ROUTE 2, BOX 165 FERNANDINA BEACH, FLA.

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Use Dr. Guild's Green Mountain of COMPOUNDS
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Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes, relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.
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Get 2 1/2 times as much in LARGE JAR 25¢

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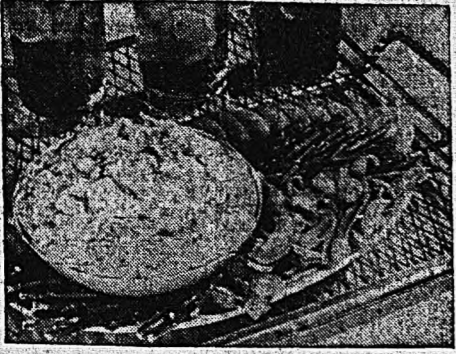
If You're Suffering the Itching, Stinging Misery of "Broken Out" Skin due to externally caused PIMPLES, BUMPS (Blackheads,) ECZEMA, RINGWORM, IRRITATED FEET and similar miseries — get BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT today
If you are the unfortunate victim of itching relief you need, now try wonderful Black stinging skin misery, don't go on suffering. Heed the advice of thousands of people who have found that Black and White Ointment brings soothing relief to itching, stinging, burning skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same grand relief.
No matter how discouraged you are, nor how many other lotions and ointments you have tried without the relief you need, now try wonderful Black and White Ointment. Find out for yourself how quickly it can relieve itching, burning torment. This famous Ointment is sold on a money back guaranteed! Black and White Ointment at all drug counters.
To keep your skin clean, use Black and White Soap daily.
Large 7 1/2" size contains 4 1/2 times as much as regular 3 1/2" size. Trial size 20¢.
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SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro

PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

Summertime calls for something special in the way of taste-tantalizing snacks and my PET Recipe for Parmesan Garlic Dip just fills the bill.



And it's so creamy-smooth and easy to make because you use PET Evaporated Milk. You just stir all the ingredients together...

Check All Rooms For Ideal Place To Spot Laundry

Compact appliances and water-proof ceramic tile floors and walls make it theoretically possible to locate the laundry anywhere.

1. Kitchen. The best argument for locating laundry facilities in the kitchen is convenience.

2. Bathrooms. Because bathrooms are almost always protected against moisture by ceramic tile floors and walls, they are ideal laundry locations.

3. Utility room. If neither kitchen nor bathroom are hospitable to laundry appliances, perhaps a utility or general-purpose room could be used.

4. Hallway. If there is no alternative, any hallway that is well lighted and ventilated should suffice at least for the washer and dryer.

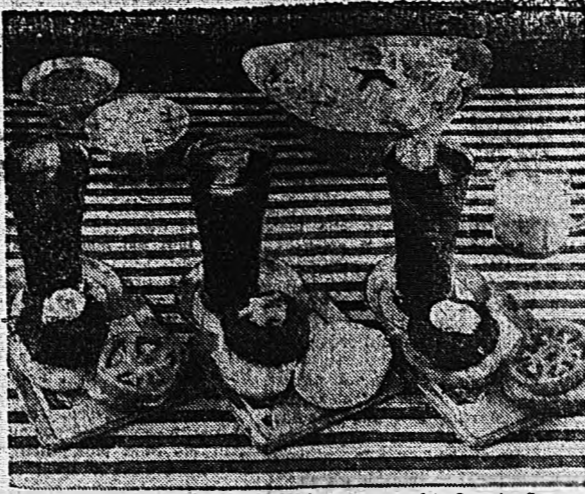


Photo courtesy of the Carnation Company

Bar-B-Burgers With Savory Sauce

An appealing summer menu is composed of juicy hamburgers served with mushroom and mustard sauces, cabbage slaw and iced coffee.

Usher in the summer season with new recipes from the Carnation Company for quickly prepared dishes suited to either indoor or outdoor dining.

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Mary Blake, Carnation Home Service Director and her staff

COOKING HINTS by Mary Blake. If you plan the right menu, having several for dinner can be as easy as having just two.

Barbecued Lima Beans. Drain lima beans. Place in large mixing bowl. Pour Carnation evaporated milk over beans.

Carnation Evaporated Milk. 6 cups cooked dry lima beans, 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk, 5 slices bacon.

Ham Burgers On-A-Stick. 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk, 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs.

Tuskegee Institute. Tuskegee Institute personnel taking part in the program were: For Rural Religious Extension, Rev. V. A. Edwards and persons in the Cotton Valley and Cross Roads communities.

Milledgeville Problems Aired. MILLEDGEVILLE — All employees of Milledgeville State Hospital were given an opportunity Thursday, August 13, to personally ask Dr. John Venable, director of the hospital and Dr. Thomas F. Sellers, director of the Georgia Department of Public Health, any questions they had about the hospital, their jobs, or future plans for the institution.



AUGUST BRIDE—Dr. Deborah Rutledge, Cranford, N. J., professor of education, Queens College, and grand basileus, eta Phi Beta Sorority, became the bride of Dr. Estomere Alvis Wolfe, Detroit, in a double-ring ceremony at Second Baptist Church in her hometown Sunday, Aug. 9.

SYLVESTER. Sylvester, Ga. — Lee Richardson of Indianapolis, Indiana visited with his sister, Mrs. Ossie Lee Evans recently.

MARSHALLVILLE. MARSHALLVILLE, Ga. — Mrs. Nancy Johnson, missionary of the Belvive A. M. E. Church was a delegate to the A. M. E. Congress held at Gray A. M. E. Church of Macon last week.

BISHOP. BISHOP, Ga. — Mt. Perry Baptist Church held homecoming on August 2. Rev. A. G. Henley is pastor Monday night August 4.

Proper Hair Dressing a Vital Beauty Aid! Many of our readers continue to seek advice on hair styles.



For the sophisticate, a smart brushed-back style adds glamour and beauty to a face with regular features.

and children and regular strength for men and those who have coarse, wiry hair, so that you and your entire family can enjoy the glory of smooth, soft, straight hair styles at a very small cost.

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 2811, Memphis 4, Tenn.

NEW HAIR STYLE SPARKS CLOTHES-CONSCIOUSNESS

By MME. JUI VIVE. Every now and then there are mothers who deplore their young daughters' lack of interest in fashion and grooming.

It's interesting to know about a wise woman in a suburb of Los Angeles, who decided to specialize entirely in hairdos for "little girls under sixteen."

Don't rush her out of the bathroom with a difference a head of bright, clean, shining hair can make. How it adds glamour to any dress. A new hair style can inspire a real interest in clothes.

Another ensemble combined a waist-length jacket and matching cotton gingham tapered pants. An arched jersey boat neck shirt completed the outfit.

The clothes were derived from staple items — jacket, dress, blouse slacks — and re-designed to meet the requirements of shooting sports.

Featuring an idea to fit almost any motif, the brochure shows how tricky mantle decorations, glamorous pastel hangers, bewitching Halloween spoons and flower-like decorations can be made in a matter of minutes from useful household paper products.

Attending to the versatility of household paper products, the Home Service Center of South Paper Co., Chester, Pa., has made available a booklet of ideas and illustrations having a special appeal to the imaginations of mothers and children.

The free brochure entitled "Paper Fancies" offers an interesting array of decorations designed to add sparkle to holidays, parties and family celebrations.

Although we don't know exactly what it is to work under these circumstances at work, Dr. Sellers said, "The Health Department knows what is right from the standpoint of the rights of the public, the rights of employees, and the rights of the patients. We have a good sense of values and propose to follow these principles with God's help."

Deacon Marvin Hill of Atlanta visited Mr. and Mrs. Moon last week. The Community Mission will meet with Mrs. Sally Moon, Monroe, on the fifth Sunday.

Today is the 25th birthday of the Social Security Law, a good time for Khrushchev to observe first hand what 25 years of democratic action in social security has done.

America by the people's free choice has brought more happiness and security to the old people, widows, orphans and job seekers through the social security programs than any other nation on the face of the earth.

A quarter century of increased prosperity for all Americans is due to a major extent to the extended consumer purchasing power by old age and survivors payments and job insurance payments to unavoidably unemployed workers.

Huitt stated that skilled heavy industry workers in Georgia make three to four times the salaries of comparable Soviet workers, who make around \$27.50 a week when fully employed.

"Such a worker in Georgia temporarily out of a job can get \$30.00 a week job insurance, helping him through his unemployment, and back to his \$65.00 to \$125.00 a week job.

"Khrushchev will find it hard to believe that even during a slack period of employment, as in 1959 when over \$42 million dollars were paid to unemployed Georgians, job insurance payments are based on past production and not on a mortgage against future production.

"Yes, we'd like Khrushchev to see the stability, strength and satisfaction social security affords a free people," Commissioner Huitt concluded.

Celestia Ann's ADVANCE Printed Pattern! 8801. INSTRUCTIONS PRINTED IN ENGLISH, FRENCH, SPANISH. SIZES: 12½-14 - 16½-18 - 20½-22½. HALF-SIZE ONE-PIECE DRESS WITH BUNSON BODICE, HAS CARISBAN BAND FORMING Y NECKLINE, SLIM SKIRT HAS DEEP FOLDS AT SIDE-FRONT, (1) BELOW-ELBOW SLEEVES, CONTRAST BIAS BELT AND COWL, (2) ALL-ONE FABRIC, SHORT SLEEVES, NOVELTY BELT.



Woman Dragged By Mate's Auto

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — An Atlanta woman, apparently attempting to keep her husband from leaving by holding on to his moving car, was dragged several feet Saturday night and knocked into unconsciousness before she released her hold on the auto, police said.

Mrs. Howell was taken to Grady Hospital for treatment shortly after the incident and hospital doctors said her wounds did not appear to be very serious, police said.

New Revolution For South Africa Seen At Caux Meet

CAUX-SUR-MONTREUX, Switzerland — "The choice for South Africa is Moral Re-Armament or Communism. With a superior ideology she can be a lighthouse to the whole continent. Without it she will be handed on a platter to the forces of division," declared South African leaders this week at the Moral Re-Armament Summit Strategy Conference.

Outstanding men from the Afrikaans and English-speaking and African communities were speaking together in a new dimension of racial unity and with a passion and urgency that brought representatives from Asia, Europe and other parts of Africa to their feet in applause.

Mr. Slater, headmaster of one of South Africa's finest schools, declared, "We bear a terrible responsibility for holding back the Africans from taking their rightful place among the free men of the world."

Dr. William Nkomo, founder and first President of the African National Congress Youth League, said that until he met men like Danel and Slater he had been convinced that bloody revolution was the only answer for South Africa.

VERSAILLES, Ky. — (ANP) — After receiving threats on their lives, 27 teenage girls all Negroes, were evacuated from YMCA Camp O-Tonka near here.

Woman Who Shot Tot In Restroom On Bond. MONTICELLO, Fla. — (ANP) — Louise Walker, the white woman who shot a Negro child who tried to use a rest room at her truck stop, was charged with aggravated assault charges, and was freed on \$250 bond.

Woman Who Shot Tot In Restroom On Bond. At a hearing before County Judge Kenneth Coksey, the Walker woman said the gun fired accidentally.

Sheriff J. B. Thomas reported that the incident occurred after nine-year-old Vera Wimbley of Miami and her family drove up to the stop to have their car battery charged.

Homemaker Hints

NECESSARY EVILS. Every homemaker knows it costs more today to put three meals a day on the table than it did 10 years ago, 10 months ago or even 10 weeks ago.

Basics for the program were a critical analysis of the crucial changes taking place in our rural economy and the effects of these changes upon the people involved.

Under the general leadership of the Division of Public Relations the program was organized to include Rural Religious Extension; The Essentials of Balanced Community Extension Service Program; Rural Health; and Rural Community Planning.

Elks Appear In Healthy Condition. By LOUIS LAUTIER. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (NNPA) — The Elks apparently are in a healthy financial condition as the 60th annual grand lodge convenes here Aug. 23 to 30.

Louis' Partner Fired From Police Force. CHICAGO — (ANP) — A policeman who doubled as a partner of Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion, in a vending machine venture, was fired by the city civil service commission last Tuesday.

Open-Face Sandwiches. Open-face sandwiches challenge you to prepare a sandwich plate that is a delight to look upon and that tastes good, too.

GOURMET'S OPEN-FACE SANDWICH. 1 cup flaked crab meat (7 1/2-ounce can), 1/3 cup finely chopped celery, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Bar-B-Burgers With Savory Sauce. 3/4 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk, 1 egg, 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

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Tuskegee Helps Farmers Solve Many Problems

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (ANP) — New insights into Tuskegee Institute's role in helping people to discover and work toward a planned solution of their problems were highlighted in a five-day Orientation and Training Program organized and conducted for Agricultural Missions, Inc., during the period July 10-14.

Basics for the program were a critical analysis of the crucial changes taking place in our rural economy and the effects of these changes upon the people involved.

Under the general leadership of the Division of Public Relations the program was organized to include Rural Religious Extension; The Essentials of Balanced Community Extension Service Program; Rural Health; and Rural Community Planning.

SIX COUNTRIES REPRESENTED. Serving as a coordinating and consulting agency for numerous national church bodies, Agricultural Missions, Inc., under the leadership of Dr. I. W. Moomaw, Executive Secretary, brought together at Tuskegee 18 church leaders serving in six different countries either as rural pastors or as agriculturalists, home economists or health workers. Most serve in a general role of rural community development.

SYLVESTER. Sylvester, Ga. — Lee Richardson of Indianapolis, Indiana visited with his sister, Mrs. Ossie Lee Evans recently.

MARSHALLVILLE. MARSHALLVILLE, Ga. — Mrs. Nancy Johnson, missionary of the Belvive A. M. E. Church was a delegate to the A. M. E. Congress held at Gray A. M. E. Church of Macon last week.

BISHOP. BISHOP, Ga. — Mt. Perry Baptist Church held homecoming on August 2. Rev. A. G. Henley is pastor Monday night August 4.

Proper Hair Dressing a Vital Beauty Aid! Many of our readers continue to seek advice on hair styles.

For the sophisticate, a smart brushed-back style adds glamour and beauty to a face with regular features.

and children and regular strength for men and those who have coarse, wiry hair, so that you and your entire family can enjoy the glory of smooth, soft, straight hair styles at a very small cost.

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 2811, Memphis 4, Tenn.

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4030

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Reflections From The Memphis Election

The recent election in Memphis, Tennessee would attract more than local attention at this time. Memphis, one of the key strongholds in Negro voter registration, had an excellent opportunity in making another demonstration of a record turnout in Negro voting.

Significant enough, there were Negro candidates in the running which disclosed that in spite of Memphis having an excellent showing in the registration area, there can be some improvement in the turnout of the vote.

The top Negro candidate, Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., received enough votes to win past elections, but this time the mass turnout of whites snowed him under. However, it is commendable that he ran second in the five-man race for Public Works Commissioner. He polled 35,268 votes to his winning opponent's 58,964.

Another Negro candidate, Atty. L. Hooks had been considered a fair chance to win the race for juvenile court judge. He finished second to his winning opponent.

Here is food for thought as well as attendant warning to those who would win in elections where there is mass effort on the part of those whose only option is to defeat Negro candidates. The proportions in which ratios spell out the outcome of voters in contrast to the total registration, must not be overlooked.

Negro candidates' success depends largely upon having a heavy registration. A heavy registration enhances the opportunity of winning in such elections as we witnessed in these areas where masses of white voters would turn out just to defeat a Negro candidate.

The awakening on the part of white voters would be disclosed in the following notations:

A total of 130,276 votes was cast, this time, shattering the previous record of 86,370 counted in the 1955 city election. Of the registered, 57,109 Negroes, an estimated 62 per cent. This is a low percentage of the potential vote.

As said before, there must be an increase in voter registration; this yardstick would spell out more handsomely the assurance of the success of Negro candidates who must swamp under a racial bloc-voting turnout of white voters for the mere purpose of defeating Negro candidates.

The answer is, first more voters and second, a higher percentage of the potential voters actually going to the polls.

The Right To Vote In Tuskegee

(From The Chicago Daily Tribune)

The outrageous effort to prevent Negroes in Macon County, Alabama, from voting has taken a new turn. The county had no voter registration board from last December until a week or two ago. Finally, Gov. Patterson appointed a new board. Its three members first found they were too busy with their private affairs to perform their public duties and then all three decided to resign.

Six-sevenths of the citizens of Macon County are Negroes. Tuskegee, the county seat, is the home of the famous college for Negroes founded by Booker Washington. Any educational test for voting, no matter how rigorous, if fairly applied, would probably result in enfranchising more Negroes than whites in the county. That is, of course, the real, though unstated reason for the long series of maneuvers and dodges by which the registration of Negroes has been prevented.

We have called this behavior outrageous, as of course it is to anyone who believes in the equality of men before the law, but there's more to be said about it than that. The incident establishes that the most frequently heard of the so-called constitutional arguments against the decisions of the Supreme Court in the segregation cases is sheer pettifoggery.

Hundreds of southern politicians and editors have persistently misled their followers by proclaiming that, for lack of an appropriate act of Congress, the courts had no right to hear the appeal of the Negroes against segregation in the schools. This contention rests upon the last clause of the 14th Amendment which says, "The Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article."

These words are taken by the pettifoggers to mean that only Congress has the power to enforce a provision of the 14th Amendment. Anyone who is acquainted with the historical circumstances in which the amendment was adopted will hardly doubt that the actual meaning is that if a state does discriminate against Negro citizens and if the President and the courts fail to protect the Negroes' rights, Congress may do whatever it deems needful by way of correction.

At any rate, whether this is what the words were intended to mean or not, there is no doubt at all that in the last three-quarters of a century the courts have invalidated scores of state laws because they violated one or another provision of the 14th Amendment, usually having nothing at all to do with race relations. No acts of Congress were deemed necessary to permit the courts to interpret the 14th Amendment and it was only after the segregation decision that the supposed need for congressional action was discovered.

And now, in the news from Tuskegee, we have further evidence of pettifoggery. The right of the Negroes of Macon County to qualify as voters is stated in the 15th Amendment. It says that no state may deprive Negroes of the right to vote. It concludes with the phrase, "The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." The words are all but identical with those in the 14th Amendment and the meaning is indistinguishable.

Well, Congress, in this instance, did enact appropriate legislation only last year. It set up a commission to investigate the voting rights of Negroes in the southern states, and one of the places studied by this commission was Macon County, Alabama, where, despite the congressional grant of authority, the local authorities made things just as difficult as they knew how for the investigators.

Another place studied by the commission was northern Louisiana. Subpenas under authority of Congress were issued for voting records, but the records have not been forthcoming. A week or so ago a lawyer acting on behalf of 17 northern Louisiana registrars filed suit in federal court to keep the papers out of the hands of the commission.

The point, of course, is that it really doesn't make any difference to those who wish to deprive the Negroes of their rights whether Congress has or has not issued a specific mandate. All that these zealots are intent upon is depriving their Negro fellow citizens of the rights that go with citizenship. The rest is just hypocritical rationalizing.

Dillard Ousted

(Continued from Page One)

mon's 35,248. The other white men in the race didn't even come close. Jim Ford came out 19,297, Sam Chambers polled 13,200, Samuel Howkins got 408, and William Fowler, city engineer who was pressured out of the race to give Sugarmon little chance of winning a week before election day, got 2,211.

In the mayors race, Henry Loeb ran away by amassing a record-breaking 85,282 votes. Negro-backed Parlee Fleming was second with 32,164. Willis E. Ayres, Jr., head of the local White Citizens Council, polled only 3,213. Tom Morris Bryan got 1,612, and Albert Boskey totaled 442.

Negro-backed John T. "Buddy" Dwyer had easy sailing in his bid to be re-elected public service commissioner, dumping his only opponent, Lewis Tallaferrro. Dwyer got 72,631 votes to Tallaferrro's 39,580 ballots.

ARMOUR WAY AHEAD

Negroes did not back a candidate in the commissioner of fire and police race. Claude Armour, the incumbent, was way ahead of his lone foe, J. O. Berner, Jr., 80,822 to 12,330.

Rev. Ben J. Hooks was defeated in his bid to be juvenile court judge by the incumbent, Miss Elizabeth McCall, who amassed 53,622 to Hooks' 32,313. Other candidates in this race were Joseph McCarty with 22,692 votes, and Mrs. Ila Huff, 18,483.

Determined to prevent Negroes from serving on the school board, the Dedicated Citizens Committee and the other organizations endorsed the four incumbents and warned the white people if they did not vote for the present board, Rev. Roy Love and Rev. Henry Bunton had a greater chance of winning. White citizens took them up on it, re-elected the present school board members by a tremendous vote.

LOVE, BUNTON BEATEN

Mrs. Lawrence Coe defeated Rev. Henry Bunton 55,718 votes to 28,782 and Mrs. Arthur Seessel beat Rev. Roy Love 54,640 to 31,904. The other two incumbents, John Shea and Julian Boncherey, each got 78,000 votes on a handily.

The Negro candidate, Elibiue Stanback, lost in his bid to be tax assessor. Joe Hicks, the incumbent, swamped Stanback under a 74,137 to 25,104 avalanche.

All of the three city judges were re-elected—John Colton, who was unopposed, Beverly Boushe and William Ingram, Jr. Ingram, popular with Negroes and whites, got over 78,000 votes, more than Boushe who had one opponent. Ingram had two opponents.

Judge Postpones

(Continued from Page One)

International Exchange Service of the United States Department of State.

"The Committee on Leaders and Specialists of the American Council on Education has sent to Highlander representatives from such countries as:

"Laos, Ghana, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, France, Japan, and this year, Liberia. Mrs. Florence Eudora Ricks-Bing, head teacher, elementary division of the Simco Government School of Liberia, is coming on September 14th to observe our methods and techniques in adult education. In addition we will have with us representatives of religious, charitable, and educational organizations."

Highlander is part of a worldwide movement for education education for responsible citizenship in a democracy. In the United States alone there are nearly 15,000,000 enrolled in various adult programs.

The primary activity of Highlander, nearly 90 percent of its efforts, consists of residential workshops such as the one on "The Citizenship School" idea which will be held on Labor Day weekend. The participants will share the experiences and problems of how best to serve their respective communities.

Highlander has no special creed, no program of wholesale reform, no political affiliation right or left. Highlander is independent of all political and ideological ties. It is simply a meeting-place for adults of all races on such subjects as education, citizenship, health, social services, and community welfare. The procedures are democratic and constitutional.

Civil Rights, Civil People And A Civil Society

In other days there will come those who will read in old scripts and newspapers of the advent of the struggle for civil rights for the sole benefit of a civil society. By that time it may well be established that no one group can rise while the other sinks, and that if any man keeps another man in the ditch he will have to remain there with him.

They will then wonder why a certain segment of lawmakers "representing" millions of unrepresented people always stood up and boasted as being opposed to civil rights.

On the other hand, many of them will discern "from the shores dimly seen," those politicians from other sections, aiding and abetting for a payoff, in casting their support and influence to this wilful group, needing most of all civil rights for those underprivileged and unrepresented subjects they profess to represent.

The news now comes after the trading in of the labor bill, that a threat of a long filibuster would ensue if and when a "tough" civil rights bill was introduced.

This threat probably puts an end to this civil rights legislation for the time being.



NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

CHAPTER 25

THE BULL circled the little pine tree, eying it warily as if he thought it a live antagonist. Martha's legs were only inches above his great head, but she was afraid to climb higher for fear the slender pine would break with her weight.

For a moment the bull paused to throw up a cloud of black dirt, then Martha saw his shoulder muscles bunch as his head swung heavily at the tree. She tightened her desperate hold and shut her eyes. The bony hardness between the bull's horns struck the tree trunk below her so hard that the pine sapling swayed and swirled.

Martha felt rather than heard the slender trunk against her chest creek once as if it were about to break, but she didn't dare lower herself any farther.

She wondered how much of this ponderous bumping the tree would stand. She wondered too if Jim Ned would be back in time to save her.

Down near the creek she could see her horse now. He had turned and was graddling back close to the spot where she had left him. Suddenly she saw him throw up his head, then after a moment he nickered. Martha thought she heard an answering nicker from farther up the ridge. Her knees went a little weak from relief.

Below her the bull was circling the little pine surlily, almost as if it were another bull he was maneuvering to attack.

The girl opened her mouth to yell, but for a moment it was like the paralyzing fear of a bad dream. Her throat muscles tightened but no sound came. She tried again.

"Jim Ned!" Her call was faint and husky, but at least it was a noise. The bull stopped to stare up at her. Martha felt encouraged. She called again.

"Jim Ned!" This time her voice rang true and clear.

From up on the ridge above her a voice answered, and then a moment later a rider came out of the fringe of aspen and pines, his huried horse half sliding, half joggling down the hill. Instead of Jim Ned it was Slade Considine.

The bull turned his great head and watched the man on horseback for a moment, then slowly and purposefully, with a low, steady rumbling in his throat, he started up the hill.

The bull is a naturally lordly and arrogant creature, but usually discreet enough not to go out of his way to pick trouble with man either afoot or on horseback. But for untold generations this roan's ancestors had fought both



NOT BY GUNS ALONE

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man and horses in the bull ring, and his own recent defeat had made him too mad to fear man or devil.

Martha saw the glint of sun on Slade's sixgun as it cleared the holster. The gun cracked, but there was a roaring sound in Martha's ear so that it sounded like the report of a child's toy pistol.

The bull staggered, went down to his knees, kicked convulsively with his hind legs, then rolled entirely over, slid down the hill a few feet, his huge body finally coming to rest against a small pine.

Martha sucked in a long sobbing breath of relief, and started to climb down from the tree, moving slowly for the muscles of her knees and arms felt weak and strange. Slade Considine caught her as she swung down from the last limb.

For that first long moment she leaned against him as he was simply a haven of security and comfort. Then, as strength returned to her, there came an awareness of whose shoulder was cradling her head.

She knew now why she had been so disappointed when he didn't come to the dance in Barrancas the other night as he had promised. She knew too why she had turned sick with jealousy when she saw him kissing another girl in the hotel lobby.

Down deep in her heart, fight against it as she would, she had known his arms could be. She had known what heaven it would be to have him hold her like this.

Yet through the happiness that quickened her heartbeat, there was a bitter core of reason down deep inside her that reminded her she couldn't let herself fall in love with Slade Considine!

She raised her head, and at her little pull of withdrawal he dropped his arms instantly.

A wave of warm, sweet color flooded the girl's cheeks. "Why didn't you come to the dance?" she asked him softly.

She saw the surprise that came into his eyes at the abrupt change of subject. "You missed me?"

Such a question was certainly sticking his neck out if she had wanted to punish him. She didn't.

"Of course. You promised to come. My word you were afraid—but I don't believe that."

"I wanted to," he told her gravely, "but I have a job to do. It seems to me a mighty important job—trying to make the folks in the Chupaderos respect the Forest Service and everything it stands for. I had some trouble with some of the natives"

There is that near you which will guide you; O wait for it, and be sure you keep it.

Ostriches never fly; fowls fly, but heavily, low down and seldom; and eagles, doves, and swallows fly often, swiftly and on high. Once more Francis de Sales is contrasting the drowsy ones, the "good" ones, and the devout ones. Of all the parables that serve to arouse this spiritual numbness and swiftness and vivacity of devotion, none is so central as the parable of private prayer. In fact, this spiritual practice of private prayer. Of course the practice in itself is an act of devotion. For the great Christian men and women of prayer have always looked upon prayer as a response to the ceaseless outpouring love and concern with which God lays siege to every soul.

Prayer for them is a response to the prior love of God. Nearly a thousand years ago, Bernard of Clairvaux gave a marvellous word on this in a talk to his religious brotherhood: "Do you awake? Well, He too is awake: if you rise in the nighttime, if you anticipate to your

almost your earliest awaking, you will already find Him waking—you will never anticipate His own awakenings. In such an intercourse you will always be rash if you attribute any priority and predominant share to yourself; for He loves both more than you, and before you love at all."

The prayer of devotion is a response, a reply, the only appropriate reply that a man or a woman could make who had been made aware of the love at the heart of things, the love that environed them, that realized them, that wrenched out evil and indifference by its patient joy.

Prayer then is simply a form of waking up out of the dull sleep in which our life has been spent in half-intentions, half-resolutions, half-orientations, half-loyalties, and a becoming actively aware of the real character of that which we are and that which we are ever against.

We should in ourselves learn and perceive who we are, how and what our life is, what God is and is doing in us. Call by your library and get "Prayer and Worship," Steers.

Sugarmons Leave For A Vacation

The furor of an election campaign behind them, Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., defeated in his bid to gain the position of commissioner of public works, and his pretty wife, Laurie, left town Friday with friends for a week's vacation.

"We haven't slept in two nights," Mrs. Sugarmon said before leaving. "But it has been most pleasant. We've had a most interesting experience and we have met a lot of people we never would have had the opportunity to meet."

Atty. Sugarmon, in commenting on his defeat, apparently echoed the feeling of the other members of the "Volunteer Ticket" when he said that if this area is to progress, it must give all of its citizens a chance to develop.

Sugarmon was apparently contented most qualified by Memphis' educated white and Negro citizens, but many of the white educated group called for his defeat because of his race and demanded that the whites vote against him. Most of them did just that, and singhshot voted William W. Farris into office.

"SHALL BUILD FOUNDATION" Atty. Ben Hooks, who tried to become juvenile court judge, said he was happy with the support received and "enthusiasm manifested."



NOT BY GUNS ALONE

By E.M. Barker

CHAPTER 25

in Barrancas last Saturday morning. I figured I didn't have any business forcing myself in on their party—and I wouldn't have been welcome. You can call it being afraid if you want to."

Martha shook her head. "I don't." She turned her eyes away so that he could not read what was in them. Her gaze fell on her grazing horse with the slicker bundle containing the T Anchor branding iron tied on behind the saddle. Vague uneasiness stirred in her heart.

"I wonder what is keeping Jim Ned so long? He said he would meet me here in an hour, and I'm sure it has been a lot longer than that."

Slade's eyes sharpened. "Where did he go?"

"Up Escabrosa Creek. To the Valle Medio. I started with him, then—" She broke off abruptly, wondering just how much she ought to tell him.

"Go on," Slade urged her quietly.

She looked at him, trouble in her dark eyes. "Granny would probably say it was giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Slade put his hands on her shoulders. "Listen, Martha. I'm trying hard not to be anyone's enemy. The Forest Service is not middle—and we are doing our damndest to be fair to everyone."

Martha nodded soberly. "I know. That is not what I mean. I don't know much about this country yet. I haven't been told all the old grievances—and debts. Granny pretends she hates you and your uncle. She pretends she thinks you and Frenchy Quebedeaux have been rustling cattle. But she doesn't really think that. I think in her heart she knows who is guilty. But why should she be protecting him? What does she owe him?"

There was a funny look on Slade's face. He picked up the girl's left hand and looked at it. "You're not wearing Wynn Thompson's ring, Martha."

The girl's face flushed. "No," she said sharply. Then she gasped. "Slade, you don't think that is the reason? I wonder—no! It couldn't be!"

She smiled a little and shook her head. "Granny's not like that! She would be more apt to lock me in my room and feed me bread and water until I came to my senses, but she wouldn't protect a man on my account!"

Death is up the trail and Martha and Slade have to come face to face with it. Don't miss the next chapter tomorrow.

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KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

There is that near you which will guide you; O wait for it, and be sure you keep it.

Ostriches never fly; fowls fly, but heavily, low down and seldom; and eagles, doves, and swallows fly often, swiftly and on high. Once more Francis de Sales is contrasting the drowsy ones, the "good" ones, and the devout ones. Of all the parables that serve to arouse this spiritual numbness and swiftness and vivacity of devotion, none is so central as the parable of private prayer. In fact, this spiritual practice of private prayer. Of course the practice in itself is an act of devotion. For the great Christian men and women of prayer have always looked upon prayer as a response to the ceaseless outpouring love and concern with which God lays siege to every soul.

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TEACHERS WANTED. Primary Division

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

TEXT: "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile." Mark 6:31

The summer is upon us. Most of us at this time of the year are looking forward to a vacation. A period of rest. We need a vacation. One of the ministries of summer is "come ye apart, and rest awhile."

Jesus the Christ knew His disciples needed a vacation, when He walked the earth in flesh He said "come ye yourselves apart . . . and rest awhile." Jesus' disciples had been themselves heart and soul in their work, they had truly earned a vacation. There are employers who never awake to the fact that employees need rest, a vacation.

There are people whose one aim is to make their wives would be better for a vacation, a rest from the pots, pans, skillet and myriad household duties.

Jesus saw that His disciples were exhausted, tired out. Jesus' disciples had richly earned a vacation and with Jesus everything must stop till they had it. Whole hearted work deserves a whole hearted vacation.

The rest to which the disciples were invited was a rest in the fellowship of nature. "Come ye apart into a desert place" was not an invitation to a place like the desert of Sodom, not to a rocky barren place. It was a desert because it