

Citizens Raise \$4,200 At Freedom Fund Mass Meeting

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Students In Protest Plan Conference

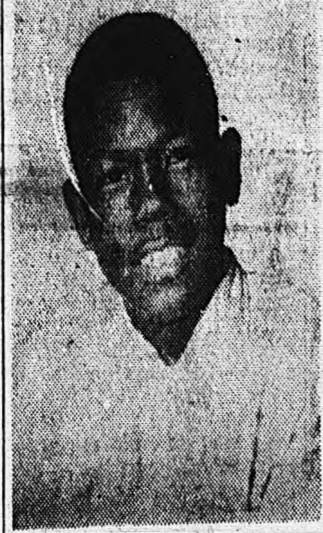
RALEIGH—Negro student leaders from all over the South met in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday, for discussions on the future course of protest demonstrations—what one spokesman called "the price tag on freedom." They discussed forming "volunteer units" of sitdown demonstrators who would be willing to go to jail rather than pay fines if arrested and convicted.

Sammy Lymon Drowns In McKellar Lake

Little Sammy Lymon, 11, 222 1-2 West Utah St., drowned while swimming in unsupervised McKellar Lake Friday afternoon. Lymon and several of his friends had been chased from the lake Thursday and Friday by Jack Phillips, waterfront director.

Phillips stated that Lymon's body was picked up by the towboat Georgia Catt in about 10 feet of water, about fifteen minutes after he went down.

Mrs. Ezelle Parks, 1622 S. Parkway which was Lymon's teacher at Florida School stated that, "Sammy was well liked by all of his class mates. I was really shocked to tears to hear of this tragedy." Mrs. Parks said sadly that "Sammy had a real zest for living and he will be sadly missed by all of us."



SAMMY LYMON

At Nashville, Tenn., Negro protest leaders made plans for the arrival of a motorcade of University of Minnesota white students en route to the South to lend support for anti-segregation demonstrators.

Nashville police said special precautions would be taken to insure that no trouble is touched off by the students who reportedly were planning special demonstrations.

Another topic at the Raleigh meeting was a movement of "selective buying" which the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called a "moral necessity." He said Negroes should "buy from those agencies, those stores and those businesses where one can buy with dignity and self-respect."

KING TO TALK

King, who spearheaded a move that ended in integration of Montgomery, Ala., buses was to address the more than 250 students and adult leaders attending the three-day conference on non-violent protests.

James R. Robinson, executive secretary of the Congress on Racial Equality CORE, reported that the students he had talked to during the conference indicate a growing depth of the understanding of non-violence. The amount of self-sufficiency is increasing.

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Senator Clark Says People Of Nation Lost Rights Fight

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The Dixiecrats won the civil rights fight, Senator Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, declared Tuesday in his weekly newsletter to his constituents.

"Those of us who supported a meaningful civil rights bill have suffered a severe defeat," Clark said, adding:

"The implacable defenders of the way of life of the Old South have carried the day — with the support, to be sure of the President, the Attorney General and the leaders of both parties in the Senate."

Clark said it was not just colored Southerners "but the people of the whole country who have lost, and the rest of the world has been

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2,500 TEC Members Hear Dr. Archibald J. Carey

NASHVILLE — Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., told 2,500 Tennessee Education Congress members that "the obligation of the minorities is to meet the compulsion of the best in the new integrated society."

"Unless we measure up to this responsibility," said the Chicago minister and lawyer who was keynote speaker at the annual teachers' convention held here, "we are not speaker at the annual teaching and the dangers of the school children of Little Rock, and the students of Nashville and the South. They are making a stout and unflinching bid for freedom."

Among the delegates were Memphis teachers.

In making his annual report to the membership Friday morning also, retiring TEC President William H. Fort of Nashville, said, "we must emphasize quality in education as we have never done before. Too long have we been victimized into believing that 'second hand' and 'second rate' are sufficient. Now a new day is dawning, but we teachers must first awaken to its possibilities and improve our own competencies."



Rev. D. Warner Browning "Let Us Work Together"



Rev. Henry C. Bunton "We Stand For What Is Morally Right"

Le Moyne College Trustees Adopt \$374,000 Budget

LeMoyne's trustees have adopted a budget of \$374,000 for the college's 1960-61 school year, representing an increase of eight percent over the current budget.

The budget was adopted at the annual spring meeting of the board of trustees. Members of the board also voted to increase tuition next September from \$330 a year to \$355. This represents a hike of \$12.50 per semester, a total of \$25.

A program involving increased selectivity of students due to greater pressure for admission to college was approved.

The trustees also announced a National Science Foundation grant of \$9100 for a nine-month in-service training program of secondary school teachers in general science and mathematics.

President Hollis F. Price announced that two new faculty positions, in languages and physical education, have been created. The president also announced that Dr. John Buehler of Anderson College in Indiana will join the faculty in September as professor of chemistry.

Trustees attending the meeting were Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., T. R. McLenore, Edwin Dalstrom and the Rev. E. A. Owen of Memphis, and Howard E. Spragg of New York and Allen Hackett of St. Louis.



\$4,279 Was Collected For the "Freedom Fund" On Good Friday

FREEDOM FUND

An unofficial list of contributions and pledges received by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, which is heading the "Freedom Fund" drive. The figures were as of April 16.

PLEDGES	Total Pledge	Cash Rec.
1. Atty. Ben L. Hooks	\$	\$150.00
2. Antioch Baptist Church		28.00
3. Atty. A. W. Willis	100.00	100.00
4. Bluff City Funeral Directors Assoc.		1,000.00
5. Clayborn Temple AME Church	100.00	17.50
6. Collins Chapel CME Church		492.00
7. Corlette Realty Company		200.00
8. Eastern Star Baptist Church	300.00	67.17
9. Freedom Rest Baptist Church		51.00
10. Gospel Temple Baptist Church		200.00
11. Hopewell Baptist Church		10.23
12. Hill's Chapel Church	500.00	200.00
13. Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association		350.00
14. Mutual Federal Savings and Loans Association		350.00
15. Middle Baptist Church	350.00	250.00
16. Mt. Olive CME Church	1,000.00	225.00
17. Mt. Zion Baptist Church		200.00
18. Olivet Baptist Church	1,000.00	440.34
19. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity		500.00
20. Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ		100.00
21. Pan Hellenic Council		100.00
22. Phyllis Wheatley Club		25.00
23. Progressive Baptist Church		200.00
24. Rock of Ages CME Church	100.00	10.00
25. Rev. Henry C. Bunton		5.00
26. Rev. H. H. Harper	25.00	5.00
27. Rev. John Mickle	25.00	5.00
28. Rev. Charles T. Epps		25.00
29. Rev. S. S. Starks	25.00	
30. Rev. Roy Love	500.00	
31. Rev. W. L. Varnado		100.00
32. Second Congregational Church		65.63
33. St. Jude Baptist Church		50.00
34. Shiloh Baptist Church		50.00
35. St. Stephen Baptist Church		118.00
36. St. Matthews Baptist Church	200.00	20.00
37. St. Stephen Missionary Church		65.63
38. Tree of Life Baptist Church	500.00	200.00
39. Valentine Baptist Church	500.00	46.00
40. Zion Hill and Bethel Baptist Churches	250.00	94.00
41. Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr.		25.00
42. Dr. T. W. Northcross		100.00
TOTAL	\$5,475.00	\$5,941.45

Ministerial Alliance Seeks To Raise Total Of \$100,000

More than \$4,200 was contributed to the "Freedom Fund" during a mass meeting attended by an estimated 4,000 persons at Mason Temple last Friday night. Large sums were pledged by various churches and civic and social organizations. The "Freedom Fund" drive is being sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, which has pledged to raise \$100,000. The Alliance is headed by Rev. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive CME Church.

Presenting checks at the meeting were: Taylor C. Hayes, who presented \$1,000 from the Negro Funeral Directors of Memphis; C. C. Sawyer, who presented \$500 from the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and \$200 for Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association; \$300 from the Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association; Dr. T. W. Northcross, \$100; and Atty. Ben L. Hooks, \$100; and many others.

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Rev. H. Ralph Jackson "We Don't Want Special Days"



Taylor C. Hayes "We Contribute \$1,000 For Cause of Freedom"

Report Meeting At Abe Scharff YMCA Tonight

The annual Membership Drive at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA was moving at a slow pace, according to the second report meeting, held last Tuesday.

Only 55 adult memberships were reported during the meeting, which leaves 945 more to obtain if the 1,000 membership goal is to be reached.

Theodore R. Johnson, one of the two general chairmen of the drive expressed confidence in his volunteer workers by saying, "We are certain that more memberships will be reported as the drive moves into high gear."

The next report meeting is scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 o'clock.

1,000 New Voters Put On Books In Greensboro, N. C.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — "Operation Doorknock" — the voter registration drive conducted by Bennett College students — put the names of more than 1,000 new voters on the books in Greensboro last week.

The campaign, which was conducted in Precinct No. 7 as a highlight of the college's 34th annual Homemaking Institute, reached more than 2,700 persons of voting age of whom only 736 were registered. Over 1,700 of the unregistered persons, however, promised that they would register.

For this reason, registration is continuing this week. Although most of the new voters registered at either the Ray Warren Homes or the Windsor Community Center, it is known that many others registered at downtown election headquarters.

A tabulation of these names is expected to run the total figure well over the 1,000 mark. Mrs. Louise G. Sireat, institute chairman, gave a summary of the activities on the closing program Sunday and paid special tribute to school principals, ministers and other civic-minded individuals who contributed to the success of the campaign.

MAYS SPEAKS Following her remarks, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., gave the closing address in which he evaluated the spiritual significance of the drive. He pointed out that in the final analysis, history will give the verdict as to the true significance of the students' efforts.

"Jesus," he declared, "placed human values and needs above the law. He healed on the Sabbath and He socialized with the wrong crowd — the publicans and sinners. He cried out against sham, hypocrisy, deceit and injustice. They killed Him."

Jesus was killed the speaker explained, because He was a non-conformist. This is always dangerous. Popularity comes from conformity.

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Natives Threatened With Death By Police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—A police official warned Saturday that all necessary measures "including force resulting in death" may be used to smash a Negro stay-home strike called by the outlawed African National Congress (ANC).

Taliaferro To Run For State Senate



Lewis Taliaferro, Memphis attorney, has announced as independent candidate for the state senate. He will seek the position now.

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Thousands of pamphlets urging Negroes to stay away from their jobs for the week beginning Monday have been distributed in African townships and settlements in widely-separated areas.

The leaflets were signed by the "emergency committee" of the ANC which went underground after the government banned it and the Pan-Africanist Congress in the wake of the Negro demonstrations against South Africa's strict racial laws.

Senior police officials in Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean appealed to Negro workers to ignore the stay-home call.

"If they do not, we will meet the challenge," one officer said.

"Force, including force resulting in death, will be used to prevent trouble if necessary."

A similar work boycott to protest the shooting of more than 70 Negroes during demonstrations last month against a law requiring Negroes to carry passes was broken up by police raids and the arrests of agitators and "intimidators."

Natives in some settlements complained that Negro strong-arm squads were formed to enforce the work boycott.

Police spokesmen in Pretoria said the utmost protection would be provided to Negroes who ignored the new strike call and that strong measures would be taken against "intimidators."

A government official warned

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Prince Hall Shriners Redouble Efforts To Register Voters

DETROIT, Mich. — Thomas F. Poag, Imperial director of Voters Registration for the Imperial Council of Shriners, called on Shriners, to redouble their efforts to increase the number of registration. In issuing the challenge to Shriners over the United States he particularly urged an all out effort to secure registration during the week of April 17 through 23.

Mr. Poag declared that no longer could Shriners be passive about the securing of full citizenship for all people. He said that Shriners must exhibit an increased interest in the attainment of full citizenship under law and order.

Mr. Poag declared that Shriners were now interested in the exercise of American ideas and ideals of freedom and justice. He said that his organization was particularly concerned about full citizenship being granted every citizen, particularly the right to have the opportunity to vote in every election, in the light of changing world opinion about our Democracy.

existence of discrimination and segregation based on race, color or religion in registration and voting.

TO STRENGTHEN DEMOCRACY In establishing the Voters Registration Drive Week Mr. Poag emphasized that Shriners were out to strengthen the democratic process. He suggested to members of his organization to "shun appeals to prejudice, racism, and ignorance which deform any worthwhile project."

"Shriners are not concerned with the control of any election or any candidate," he said. "On the other hand we are more concerned with the masses exercising their right to franchise," according to Mr. Poag.

The Shriners could successfully accomplish the program of interesting people to become qualified voters directors of voter registration have been appointed in more than 154 cities throughout the United States where there are Shrine Temples. Specifically these Directors

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Art Exhibit, Fisk U. Dancers Open Le Moyne's Festival

2 MEMPHIS WORLD Wednesday, April 20, 1960



HONORS DAY CONVOCATION — The Student Affairs Committee of Owen College sponsored an Honors Day Convocation on Monday, April 11. The program was conducted by honor students who made the Dean's List or the Honor Roll for the 1959 Fall semester. The honor students are, left to right: Miss Marva Sholders, graduate of Melrose High School; Hannibal Parks, graduate of Booker T. Washington High School; Miss Katherine Moore, graduate of Bruce High School, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Governor Johnson, graduate of Douglas High School.

Governor Johnson read the scripture and offered prayer. The occasion was stated by Hannibal Parks. Miss Katherine Moore rendered a beautiful vocal solo. Miss Marva Sholders was the featured speaker. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. D. T. Graham, provided music for the program.

The activities for the day included: group pictures, lunch, a tour of many interesting places in the Greater Memphis area; and a banquet which was attended by honor students, their guests, and faculty and staff members.

Owen President, Rev. C. L. Dinkins, was the speaker for the banquet. Rev. Dinkins challenged the students to "continue to strive for superiority with a goal toward responsible leadership."

Douglass High School

FAREWELL TIME

APPROACHES

Well seniors, that day and time is fast approaching when you will reach your long and cherished goal—graduation from dear old Douglass High School.

There are various thoughts in my mind. To some of the members of our class, it will mean the end of school days forever, because they will not go to college or business school. For other members, it will actually just be the beginning of a new life in college or in a school higher than a high school.

But whether we go on to college or not, surely we shall try sincerely to use everything we have learned here at Douglass. Maybe it isn't possible to get the job we want, or maybe we cannot attend the college of our choice, how great the odds against us. This we should pledge to do. This we owe Douglass.

—Alberta Anita Smith.

CAMPUS CHIT CHAT

I see Mildred Beeton has found her boy friend with a white Ford. Mitchell Spears is keeping his eyes on the Ford. Minnie Eay's question is who will it be, Lonnie or George? Catherine Avery and Jarance Swarnegren are on the swing with spring. Maxine Edwards is still holding on to Andrew Yates and Harold Gholston.

Ethel Myles and Henry Bates (Manassas) are still singing, "We Have Love" while Carol Ganby is singing, "I Found a Love." I wonder does Clyde James (Manassas) know that Hazel Delk and Alfred McClendon have spent "that magic moment" together since he has been home.

Earline Nichols and Roosevelt Williams (Manassas) are going steady, but his eyes are on Earline. Who's going with Minnie Hill? Joyce Nibley, what happened to you and Joe Blair? Ernestine Henderson and Edmond White are digging each other.

Sylvia Bradshaw has a secret ad-

Bolivar News Beat

By REV. WILLIE B. GLASS

BOLIVAR, Tenn. (SNS)—Bolivar Industrial School held its annual elementary school plays April 14. The titles of these plays were: "No Suit For Bill," "Have you Seen Red?" and "Peter Rabbit Helps The Children." All of the students participating gave excellent performances. Instructors for the areas were: Mrs. Lydia Lane, chairman, Mrs. Grace Hunt, Mrs. Lucille Slack, Prof. Isaac Shaw, Prof. Alton Jarmon and Prof. Willie B. Glass.

The business dept. of the Bolivar school is doing a wonderful job with Miss Lena Damron instructor. The elementary tournament was won by Allen White with Bolivar taking second place honors. Bethlehem and Hickory Valley copped runner-up honors. The Prof. A. L. Lake trophy presented annually has been retired to Mrs. Elizabeth Lake, wife of Prof. Lake, who for more than 30 years brought many trophies and victories to his school. Prof. Lake's daughter, Alfreda, composed the Alma Mater for Bolivar Industrial.

Mrs. Viola Johnson, music instructor of Bolivar Industrial, after successfully taking laurels at recent symposiums at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., has been invited to participate in a spiritual goodwill program on station WJAK in Jackson. Hardeman County has been the center of a wave of robberies in recent months. The latest victim was Carter's Super Market in Bolivar.

Friday, April 22, the annual Field Day of Hardeman County will be held at Bolivar Industrial School. Lorenzo Miller, principal of the school is asking for the cooperation of everyone to make the Field Day a real success.

CHURCH NEWS—The St. Paul CME Church invites members and friends to worship with them. April 13, Religious Emphasis Week got in to high gear with Rev. Briggs, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., delivering the message "Destroying Christ." Funerals for the week, Mrs. Alice Hudson Stitts, wife of Mr. Dann Stitts and cousin of W. B. Glass will be held at Middleton, Tenn. Mr. Ross Guy and wife are visiting with their mother, who has been incapacitated for sometime. The Guidance Director of Bolivar Industrial School, Mrs. Ella Well reports that the student body shows marked improvement.

The big \$200.00 annual give away to friends affair was staged at the Bolivar Industrial School in connection with the regular monthly meeting of the Parents and Teachers of Bolivar. Receiving a \$50.00 watch were Mr. and Mrs. Lois Matthews, and a \$70.00 watch was received by Mr. Joe Harris. Mrs. Glayds V. Davis received a bracelet set along with Mr. Mitchell Willis. Miss Pauline Johnson of Jackson, Tenn., representative for first place laurels in Jackson meeting of the 4 H club workers are: Johnny Hood, Bobby Ray Woods and Arnette Ferguson.

Mt. Pleasant Boxers Sparkle In 25th Tri State Tourney

The greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church team, successor of boxing squads coached by William W. Cox, principal of Grant School, proved to be as tough as its predecessor Friday night at Church Park Auditorium during the championship bouts of the 25th annual Tri State Boxing Tournament.

The Greater Mt. Pleasant outfit, which was "advised" by Cox, captured championships in seven divisions to take top competition honors.

Two TKO's were registered during the title bouts. Leon Lewis, the Parkway Athletic Club's novice light heavyweight, whipped Herbert Stout of the Hamilton outfit, and James Byrd, open Mt. Pleasant featherweight, downed Edward McFarland of the Church Park squad.

DISPUTE OVER OUTCOME OF NEELY-TOLES BOUT

There was some dispute over the outcome of the nip and tuck Otwell Toles-Lester Neely open lightweight bout in which the judges gave Neely the edge. Neely, a Mt. Pleasant boy, and Toles, a member of the bitter rival Abe Scharff YMCA, was knocked down during the course of the heated match.

"Anytime a man is knocked down as Neely was, he has to do a lot of coming back to win a fight as close as that one was," protested Dan Partee, Abe Scharff YMCA athletic director. "The knockdown should have given Toles the edge. I don't see how the judges could possibly have been justified in giving Neely the match."

Partee said the Abe Scharff team, which captured four bouts, "had a hard time with this sort of thing all evening."

REMOTE CONTROL

Partee said Mt. Pleasant Advisor Cox directed operations of the Mt. Pleasant team "by remote control from the back of the auditorium."

"It is not difficult to see why this team was so good," Partee said. Cox refused comment on Partee's statements, but did say that Russell Farmer and John Ellis, trainers of the Mt. Pleasant outfit, "should be congratulated for the fine, outstanding, excellent job they did with the team. They did a much better job than I have done in the past," Coach Cox said. "They didn't have but three weeks to train the team, and yet all 12 of the boys on the team reached the finals and seven of them won titles."

HAMILTON WINNS

The Hamilton High boxing outfit, coached by Christopher Rooks, won two team trophies, Greater Mt. Pleasant one and Abe Scharff YMCA one. Roscoe Williams and Herbert Hunt coached the YMCA outfit.

Fancy Willie "Will the Still" Herenton was disappointed and so were his fans that the YMCA pugilist was unopposed throughout the tournament.

Most of Hamilton's fighters were unopposed throughout the event.

The Abe Scharff YMCA coaches were so angry with results of the tournament that they have called for Mt. Pleasant's neck in a battle of the two teams May 11 at the YMCA branch. Mt. Pleasant is undecided as to whether it will accept the offer.

Proceeds of the tournament, as usual, went to benefit the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department fund for undernourished children. Harry T. Cash is president of the Tri State Boxing Association, sponsor of the event.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

NOVICE PAPERWEIGHT — William Richmond, Greater Mt. Pleasant, defeated Charles McMillan, Brinkley, Ark.

OPEN PAPERWEIGHT — Tommie Wilson, Hamilton Civic Club, unopposed.

NOVICE FLYWEIGHT — Johnnie Brown, Greater Mt. Pleasant, defeated Larry Armstrong.

OPEN FLYWEIGHT — Frank Thomas, Greater Mt. Pleasant, de-



HIS ART ON EXHIBIT — William H. Johnson, American artist who spent many years in Norway, will place 42 of his outstanding paintings on exhibit in the LeMoyne College Art Exhibit which opens Sunday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock in Brownlee Hall. The show, which will feature the works of four noted artists, will be on exhibit for three weeks.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

PICKING UP AFTER OURSELVES

As Easter has brought to us new life and new hope, let us begin here and see if we have left something lying around we forgot to pick up which will hinder us from entering this new life wholly.

Just think how many people there are in our homes and communities who have to pick up after us, putting things where they really belong, such as your hat on the chair, shoes over the floor, clothes on the chairs, papers over the table. But do you know that no one ever had to pick up after Jesus, for the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. This business of having to be picked up after extends far out into life.

Consider the matter of having to pick up hasty words after ourselves. At times we speak harshly, unjustly. Do we pick up those words with an apology, or do we expect somebody else to apologize for us? The words we say are sometimes like burning cigarette stubs that we toss away unthinkingly, and which sometimes cause great fires. Watch the fiery words tossed unthinkingly to some friend. Pick up — yes, let's pick up after ourselves, pick up hasty words with forgiveness.

Consider also the matter of picking up mistakes after ourselves. All of us make mistakes, but the difference is that some of us try to retrieve the errors and others do not. Some folks make the same mistakes over and over again —

others study the redeeming feature of every mistake and make it no more. The way to pick up mistakes after ourselves is to learn something from every mistake we make.

Consider the matter of picking up our ideals after ourselves through renewed confessions of faith. Someone has said that ideals are toys that adults play with. Ideals sometimes are left by the wayside in the shuffle and hurry of life. If our ideals are no longer with us in power and glory, then we may pick them up after ourselves, by making this day a fresh confession of our faith. We can do the Son of man who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister that we vigorously remembering.

Read "WINDOWS TOWARDS GOD" by Schmitz from your library this week.

Bronze Queen To Be Selected At LeMoyne

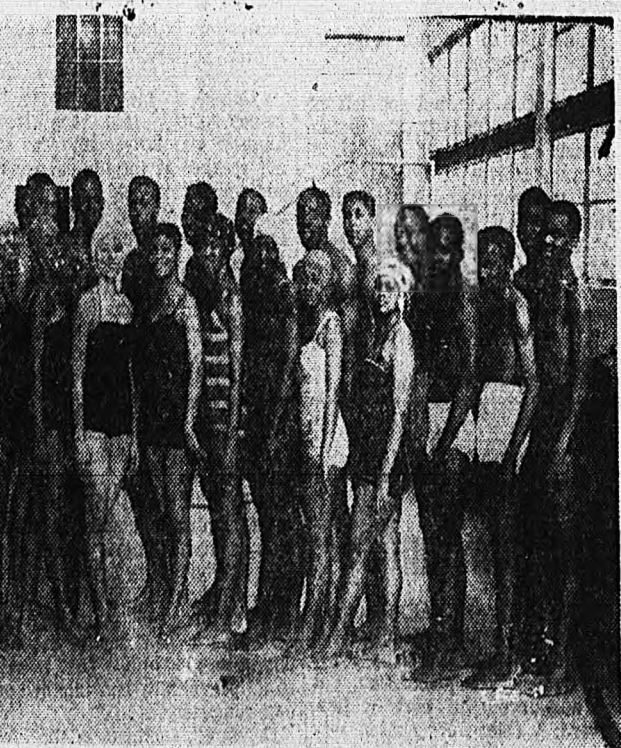
The 1960 "Bronze Queen" is scheduled to be selected tomorrow night (Wednesday) at LeMoyne College's C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

Also scheduled to be selected are the "Queen's" princesses. Mrs. Elaine Campbell Johnson, director of the program, said the public is invited to attend.

Entertainers scheduled to appear on the program include WDJIA's Teen Town Singers, directed by Mrs. Catherine Johnson; Rivers Johnson, and a combo from Manassas High, directed by Emerson Able, Jr.

Mrs. Beatrice Thornton, Mrs. Annie B. Walker, Mrs. Bessie Claybrook, Mrs. Mable M. Young and Mrs. Fannie Royal are scheduled to serve as usherettes for the program.

A pictorial art display, depicting the City Beautiful Commission's annual "Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Campaign," is scheduled for



IN LEMOYNE'S AQUATIC SHOW — These LeMoyne students, all expert swimmers, will participate in the college's Aquatic Show in the Bruce Hall pool Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. The Aquatic Show, under the direction of Coach Jerry Johnson and Miss Lucinda Edwards

Art Show Set For Sunday, Fisk Dancers Here Monday; Rawn Spearman In Concert

An Art Show featuring more than 100 paintings and the Fisk University Dancers will open the annual Spring Festival at LeMoyne College.

The Art Show will usher in the week-long event Sunday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock in Brownlee Hall. The works of art will be on display in the student and faculty lounges and the corridors of Brownlee Hall and will remain on exhibit for three weeks.

Noted artists who will place their works in the exhibit are: William H. Johnson, who gained fame in this country and in Norway; Ben Enwonwu of Nigeria, who has done a bronze of the Queen of England; Reginald Morris, art professor at LeMoyne, and David Driscoll, talented art professor at Talladega College. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge.

Many Memphians are awaiting the appearance of the Fisk University Dancers in Bruce Hall on Monday night, April 25, at 8:30. The student dancers have won acclaim throughout the country and are under the expert direction of Mrs. Mabel Love, formerly of the LeMoyne faculty. The Fisk Dancers will give a full and complete performance. Admission is free.

Crowning event of the week will be the concert scheduled to be rendered by the noted baritone, Rawn Spearman has been acclaimed in

America and in Europe and possesses a talent that includes vocal mastery on a dactyl ability. Admission to the concert is \$1.00 and \$1.50.

The Physical Education Department of the college will stage an Aquatic Show in Bruce Hall, Wednesday night, April 27, at 8:30. Admission is free.

Other events planned for the week include a discussion of four of Faulkner's famous novels at a tea in the college library, Tuesday afternoon, April 26, at 3; a tea sponsored by the LeMoyne chapter of NEA in the Student Lounge, on Wednesday, April 27, at 3 p. m.; presentation of athletic and the achievement awards on Thursday morning, April 28, at 10:30; two showings of the movie, Cyrano de Bergerac, at 10:30 and 3 on Friday, April 29, and an outing for LeMoyne athletes Saturday, April 30.

Manassas High News

By ROBERT SIMPSON AND RODGERS LEWIS

NCCC MAKES A GOOD SHOWING

Last Wednesday Lieutenant Colonel Edgar Fenstermacher was out for inspection of the Manassas National Defense Cadet Corps which is under the supervision of Captains Weathers and Ware.

Before inspection, the cadets in Army green and the sponsors in whites, made a beautiful picture as they marched in review with Lt. Col Fenstermacher, Major Robinson, Principal Louis B. Hobson, the faculty, students and spectators. The most outstanding feature of the parade was our drill team with Cadet Captain Isaac Hayes in command. They exhibited sheer military skill and showmanship during their excellent drills and received a round of applause from the spectators who looked on in approval.

BAND WINS IN NASHVILLE

The Manassas senior and junior band returned from the annual music festival in Nashville with the band winning first place and the junior band copying second place. Mr. Emerson Able is director.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Bobbie Hall would smile? Louis Griffin wouldn't speak? Leon Walls could decide between June Mat-

thews and Hermer Hayes? Robert Walls would talk to girls? Henry Brown convinced Venita Kelly that Theodore McKnight wasn't needed. Jane Hunt and Fred Henderson stopped speaking? Roy Davis was home for Maggie Gibbs? Nellie Criglar could speak? Rosie Wilks couldn't dance? Theodore Ford was known? Deloris Downey had a boy friend? Maria Crawford could decide?

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

APRIL 3-9, 1960

Theme: Wake Up and Read

The Manassas High School Library Club had their Annual Library Program Friday at the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium. The devotion was presented by Rev. William Bell. The speaker was Rev. James H. Elder; Subject, Faith in the Future. Some of his comments were: (1) To believe in the goodness of tomorrow. (2) This is God's world and we must act it. (3) We must have faith in the young people of today for they are of greatest of people. (4) When you're close to God you have a sense of humor. The music was by the Manassas Glee Club.

The following students recently received certificates of service from the City-Wide Student Librarian Association: Rubestine Clark, Georgia Bohanner, Frankie Coleman, Ernest Withers, Chester Visor, Oliver Haney, Eleanor Moore, Robert Walls.

The officers of the Library Club are: President, Ernest Withers, vice pres. Addie Holmes, secretary, Frankie Coleman, ass't secy, Georgia Bohanner, chaplain, Classic Wilson, tres., Betty Reids, reporter, Benjamin Lanier, parliamentarian, Annette Ivory, Sgt.-at-arms, Warren Williams, Mrs. Rayocele Carlee, Librarian.

TOP COUPLES ON "TIGRESS CAMPUS"

Frank Carr and Ruby Benson, Edward Friends and Ruby Wentington, Elmo Logan and Venita Jean Kelley, Maggie Gibbs and Roy Davis, Jr., Shelle Owens and Marva Crawford, Vance Moore and Addie Holmes, Charles Poble and Betty Shannon.

TOP CO-EDS

Doris Bell, Mildred Miles, Evelyn Jacob, Mattlyn McKinney, Alma Mitchell, Hattie Smith, Verna Bass, Maggie Hankins, Susatha Toy, Venita Kelley.

TOP GENTS

Roberts Walls, Cleophus Owens, Chester Visor, Oliver Haney, McArthur Smith, Norman Malone, Ernest Withers, Napoleon Williams, Ural Williams, Theodore McKnight.

TOP TUNES ON CAMPUS

1. Teenage Sonata, 2. All I Could Do Was Cry, 3. Doggie Around, 4. You Got the Power, 5. I'm With You, 6. Hear My Heart beat, 7. Money, I Heard the Church Bells Ringing, 8. The Madison, 9. Will You Ever Be Mine, 10. I Love the Way you Love.

Booker T. Washington High School April 21-30. Saturday a parade is scheduled to be held on Main Street in connection with the event.

Friday, April 29, a House Painting Project has been set for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Dennis, 76 North Rembert at 8 p.m. Music is scheduled to be provided by the Lester High School band.

SEVENTH EPISCOPAL DIST. PRELATE MAKES HISTORY

COLUMBIA, S. C. — A plaque was presented to Bishop I. H. Bonner, prelate of the Seventh Episcopal District of the AME Church, for his outstanding work during the past quadrennium at testimonial services here last week in the Allen University Auditorium.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTY

MISS ALBERTA MARIE

MICKENS PLEDGES VOWS

With smiles as radiant as the sunshine Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis A. Peebles received wishes for happiness from many friends as they left Avery Chapel Church following their marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Bell Mickens of Memphis. Mr. Peebles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Peebles of Durham, N. C.

Garden-like bouquets of gladioli and Easter lilies and greenery made a lovely setting for the double ring ceremony performed immediately after the 11 o'clock services by the Rev. Loyce Patrik, pastor of the church, and the Rev. W. E. Pruitt. Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Meryl B. Glover, soloist and soloist were Mr. Ivory McIntyre who sang "I Love Thee" and "In A Garden" and Mrs. Hatlie Swearingen who sang "Because."

The pretty young bride, given in marriage by Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., looked especially lovely in a short length gown of pale yellow silk organza with a bodice fashioned with Chantilly lace over the yellow organza and a wide berth collar. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown encrusted with small rose buds, and she carried a No. 8 of white rose buds and fleurs d'amours and valley lilies.

Miss Hannah Mickens, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Her lovely frock was of grey silk organza designed with a mounded bodice, a standing collar and full skirt that featured unpressed pleats. She wore a half veil and carried an arm bouquet of white rose buds.

The pretty flower girl, Bwana Tuggle, wore white organza ... and the little ring-bearer was Reginald DeWalt.

Mr. Jessie Horne, former Memphian who came from his home in Cleveland, was best man.

Entering just before the wedding party was Mrs. Mickens, mother of the bride, gowned in a stunning pastel lace dress and wore a white orchid corsage. Seated next to her were Mrs. Eliza Banks, the bride's godmother, Mrs. Emogene Goodwin, and Susie Hightower.

Among the other early arrivals were Mrs. P. C. Chambers, Mrs. Dave Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy, Mrs. Susie Blackmon, Mrs. Ida Page Adams, Mrs. Inez Williams, Mrs. Rosa Wright, Miss Estelle Edge, Mrs. Annetie Edwards, Mrs. Lillian Duncan, Mrs. Webb Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Mrs. Natilie Hirsch, Mr. Auto Lee, and Mrs. Agnes Thompson.

Mr. Samellen White Wilson, Mrs. H. Green, Mr. Jim Strong, Mrs. Blomnie Taylor, Mrs. Sallie Lee, Mr. Frank Williams, Mrs. Horace Burchett, Mrs. Daisy Norman, Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Mattie Moore, Mrs. Geo. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox, Miss Lols Patrik, and Mrs. Emogene Goodwin.

RECEPTION
Mrs. Mickens, mother of the bride, entertained with an elaborate reception at the Alston Street residence from 8 to 8 in the evening. The receiving line was formed in the main living room before greenery and arrangements of white stock. The bride's table, in the center of the room was lovely with a tiered wedding cake encircled with gardenias and tuberoses. The table was overlaid with an exquisite Maderia cloth ... and glowing candles held by sterling candelabra, flanked the cake.

HOSTESSES
Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Martell Jones, Miss Marion L. Albright, Miss Elaine Field, Miss Emma Pickett, Miss Lillian J. Smith, and Miss Evelyn M. Bagesby ... and Mrs. Billie Holmes and her caterers served throughout the evening ... with a champagne splate in the evening.

Seen going down the receiving line to congratulate the radiant couple were Mrs. Jessie Rivers and little Susan; Mrs. Willie Bailey, Flora Cochran, Mrs. Gladys Washington, Mr. Willie Lindsey, Jr., Mrs. Mattie Moore, Mr. J. H. Green, Mr. John L. Brinkley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brinkley, Sr., Mr. James Strickland, Mrs. Geraldine DeWalt, Mrs. Clemetine Ramsey, Mrs. Odessa Rice, Mrs. Mamie Dillard, Mrs. Lillian Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Sango Wright, Miss Gerther Semons, Mr. Lawrence Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., Mrs. Cynthia Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Nathan Jones, Miss Natalie Jones, Mr. C. H. Luster, Rev. and Mrs. Loyce Patrik, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tuggle, Melvin and Bwana Tuggle, Miss Laura C. Harris and Mr. Floyd Harrison, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Horne, Miss Sara Coleman, Miss Fernell Currie, Mr. Jessie Neely, Mr. Walter Martin, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Margaret Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pamphlet, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durr, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cox, Mrs. Poers Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hightower, and Zack, Jr., and Miss Fernie Yarbrough.

Mr. H. J. Franklin, Mrs. Inez Williams, Miss Augustine Pickett, Mrs. Carrie Young, Miss Elizabeth Goldsby, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Fields, Mrs. Parthenia Bell, Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Horne, Mr. Edgar Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. Daisy Norman, Mr. Rodell Boyd, Miss Gretchen Mitchell, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Andrew Dancy, Mr. Joe McNeal, Mrs. Meryl Glover and "Your Columbianist."

parties to the group.
Attending the party were Mrs. Peggie Ann White, Mrs. Joyce Blackmon, Mrs. Maria Pinkston, Mrs. Mildred Sweet, Mrs. Bertha Stephens, Mrs. Elene W. Phillips, and Mrs. Cynthia G. Winfrey.

ALPHA GAMMA CHI
SORORITY PRESENTS VIRGIN ISLANDS' STEEL BAND
Spring, summer, fall or winter, the beauty, charm and music in the Caribbean Islands remains unchanged. What is smarter than a Steel Band ... That is just what the members of Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority thought when they decided to present to Memphians the Raiders Steel Band from Trinidad in the Virgin Islands. The group will bring instruments that are a combination of Hawaiian, the organ, the harpsichord all packed in one. Not only do they play native calypso, but French, American waltzes and swing ... with classics mixed in.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN
MR. AND MRS. JESSIE HORNE are back after attending the wedding last Sunday of Miss Alberta Marie Mickens and Mrs. Loomie Peebles. Mr. Horne was best man ... While here Mr. and Mrs. Horne were the house guests of a brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne and spent much of their time with his mother who lives on Manassas Street.

In town for the Easter holidays were Mrs. FREDDA NESBITT ALEXANDER, her two daughters, Paula (a freshman in college) Verona and Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. E. E. NESBITT, who all reside in Louisville now. Here they will be the house guests of Mrs. Nesbitt's brother and a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Meband Jr.

and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane at their new Lakeview Gardens home.

ATTY. VEVA YOUNG, her sister, MISS DORA YOUNG and ATTY. GLEN FOWLKES drove in Friday from Chicago where Miss Young and Mr. Fowlkes are members of a Chicago law firm. Miss Young is with Brown, Brown, Greene and Bentley ... Mr. Fowlkes is with Congressman Wm. Dawson. He is the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes at 1024 So. Lauderdale. The young sisters are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. Young on Leath Street and two other sisters who reside here.

MRS. HOLLIS PRICE, SR., president of the Links, was delegate to the Links' Regional Meeting at Wilberforce last week end.

JOHN DOSS, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doss of 697 Volentine, is home from Lincoln University at Jefferson City where he is majoring in Journalism.

BARL THOMPSON, a frequent visitor in Memphis, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Beauchamp at their South Parkway East residence. Mr. Thompson owns and operates a store for ladies and a fur shoppe in Kansas City.

MISS BARBARA PEARL JEANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson of 1534 So. Montgomery, is home from Lincoln at Jefferson City where she, too, is majoring in Journalism. Miss Jeans was a last season's deb and was graduated from Hamilton High with honors.

JESSE BEARD, who is to be married to Miss Adaline Pipes on Saturday, will arrive here Thursday evening by plane from his home in Washington, D. C. Also arriving here by plane early this week for the wedding are the bride-elect's sisters, Mrs. Edwin Roan accompanied by Mr. Roan and Mrs. Clemetine P. King ... and Mr. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones who will arrive Friday.

Rawn Spearmon In Concert At LeMoyn
Friday, April 29
Rawn Spearmon, celebrated baritone, will be featured in a concert at LeMoyn during the college's annual Spring Festival. Mr. Spearmon will appear in Bruce Hall at 8 p.m. on the evening of April 29.

Other events are being planned for the Festival, including an art show.
Mr. Spearmon is making his fourth United States concert tour. He has been acclaimed for a talent that combines vocal mastery and acting ability.
He has studied under the opera singer, Herbert Janssen, and toured with the Fisk Jubilee Singers and appeared in an opera in France. He is a native of Alabama.

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MR. AND MRS. LOOMIS A. PEEBLES ARE WED IN QUIET CEREMONY Sunday at Avery Chapel AME Church immediately after the 11 o'clock services with the Rev. Loyce Patrik, pastor, and the Rev. W. E. Pruitt officiating in the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Albert Marie Mickens, is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Bell Mickens. Mr. Peebles, who is a city teacher in Cleveland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Peebles, Sr., of Raleigh, N. C. The popular young bride, who is a city teacher in Memphis, is also organist at Avery Chapel.

Seen left to right are: Mr. Jessie Horne (a former Memphian who now resides in Cleveland), best man; Miss Hannah Mickens, maid of honor and sister of the bride; Mrs. Peebles and Mr. Peebles. Seen on the front are: Reginald DeWalt, ring-bearer, and Bwana Tuggle, flower girl.

Ten More Debutantes Named By Kappa Alpha Psi Fraters

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has announced names of 10 more debutantes who are scheduled to make their formal bow to society during the organization's debutante ball which is set for Friday night, May 6, at LeMoyn College.

The 10 coeds are:
1. Mrs. Veronica J. Haynes, the daughter of Mrs. Martyna Haynes McCollou on Wilson Street, senior at Fr. Bertrand High School, saxophone player and record fan. Miss Haynes was basketball queen while at Porter Junior High. She plans to be a social worker and has announced plans for entering Tennessee State A. and I. University this fall.

2. Miss Robby Ann Banks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Banks, of 1357 Wabash Avenue, a senior at Hamilton High School where she is a member of the band and the honor society. She likes to play the piano and dance. A member of the La Juan Filles Club, she plans to enter Lincoln University in Missouri with plans of becoming a teacher.

3. Miss Carol Ann Springer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Springer of 715 Lauderdale Street, a senior at Melrose High. Miss Springer is a member of the Co-Eds Club, Inc., National Honor Society, the Spanish Club and the newspaper staff. She plays the piano and enjoys oil painting photography. She won honors in essay and chemistry contests, plans to be an instructor in mathematics on the high school level and will enter Howard University this fall.

4. Miss Hortense Spillers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spillers, Sr., of 2478 Deaderick Avenue, a senior at Melrose High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Charities. She likes creative writing for a hobby. Miss Spillers plans to become a civil lawyer. She has not decided which college she plans to attend.

5. Miss Ernestine Henderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson, 1636 Oriole St., a senior at Douglas High where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Daughters of Douglas Club and Student Council. Her hobby is stamp collecting. She is "Miss Douglass" and "Miss Trigonometry" at Douglas for the current school year. Miss Henderson is interested in instructing mathematics on the high school or college level.

6. Miss Pearllyn Lovelle Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Banks, a senior at Hamilton High School, where she is a member of the Debutante Society, the band, the National Honor Society

and the La Juan Filles. She is interested in dancing and typing. She also plays the clarinet and piano. She plans to enter Lincoln University where she will study to become a teacher.

7. Miss Mary Lillian Milam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Milam of 844-H Walker Court, a senior at Booker T. Washington High School where she is a member of the NHA and the American Junior Red Cross. She enjoys sewing and collecting photographs, plans to attend LeMoyn College and make a career in teaching.

8. Miss Orrelia Madelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Pickett of 2054 Corry Street, a senior at Fr. Bertrand High School. She is interested in typing, volley ball and dancing. Miss Pickett wants to be a physical therapist, but has not decided on which college she will attend.

9. Miss Sammye Lynom, daughter of Mrs. Louise Lynom of 1072 So. Parkway East, a senior at B. T. Washington High School, member of the Library Science Club, Cotillon Society and Senior Glee Club. She sings and plays the piano, plans to continue her education at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

10. Miss Barbara Ann Kinnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Kinnard of 1814 Hunter Avenue, a senior at Manassas High School. She is a member of the Debutante Society, DeLisa Deb Social Club, Zephyrus Social Club and the FBLA. Miss Kinnard will make her career in nursing. She plans to enter Tennessee State A&I University next September.

Notwithstanding non obstante

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

One of the most important events in any girl's life is her wedding day. Usually, she and mamma spend untold hours planning for the big event — to insure that the ceremonies are executed without a hitch. Papa also goes to great extent for the wedding — picking up the bill.

Many brides and mamas are known to leave churches here in Memphis crying on the wedding day. The bride doesn't cry because she is overwhelmed with happiness. Mamma is not given to the traditional crying because suddenly she realizes that her little girl has finally blossomed into womanhood — and taken unto her self a husband, who will carry her away from mamma's home and loving care.

Both daughter and mamma are crying because of the social debauchery the wedding turned out to be — because of the mistakes of the officiating minister.

HOOKED MAN
Papa is brought to tears simply because he isn't certain where the fallacy lies — but he does know enough about wedding ceremonies to know that something went wrong. Before having the fallacy explained fully by mamma and daughter, he tried desperately to recall his own wedding ceremony, but he discarded the attempt to recall because he did not really understand what was said or done during his ceremony. The only thing he was sure of, was that he was a "hooked man."

Why did the bride and her mother leave the church crying? A good way to answer this question is to explain what happened at several wedding ceremonies at Memphis Baptist churches recently.

In the first incident — the minister rushed into the church late, which upset the bride. From the pulpit he held up a St. James version of the Bible while announcing in loud voice, "Dis is da book I'm goin' to use. Dis is da book of books."

CRYING BRIDE
The next thing he uttered was "Is there anybody here who knows a reason this couple should not be joined in holy matrimony? Speak now, or hereafter, forever hold your peace."

Of course, this was the wrong time to ask that question. The good minister proceeded to the point in the ceremony where the bride and bridegroom should have placed a ring on each other's finger. Instead — the minister instructed the maid-of-honor to "put the ring on the bride's finger." He then told the best man to put the ring on the bridegroom's finger.

The bride left the church crying. In another recent case, the officiating minister rushed into the church after the bride had arrived. He apologized by saying, "I was late leaving my other church. And when I got halfway here, I recalled that I had left some money in the pulpit. I went back for it, because I knew that the Holy Ghost wouldn't be there long — and somebody would get my money."

LOOK ALIKE
He started the wedding ceremony by saying, "We're going to get a husband here today. Yes, we're going to get one. Near the

Elks To Raise Funds To Sponsor Band At Annual State Meeting
Robert Wright, owner of the Memphis Ball Bond Company, was named general chairman of a community drive which will attempt to raise funds to sponsor Hamilton High School's 42-piece band and the Junior Elks Marching Club in a contest which is scheduled to take place during Elks Lodge's Tennessee Association meeting in Nashville on May 8.

SPECIAL EASTER CHAPEL SERVICE AT OWEN
The Baptist Student Union presented the chapel program at Owen College on April 13. The inspiring program featured the Seven Last Words of Christ. Members of the BSU spoke on these words.

The college choir sang special Easter music.
Miss Juanita Petway is president of the Owen College BSU and Rev. Fred Lofton is the faculty advisor. The BSU group is making plans to send representatives to Nashville, April 20, for the 15th annual National Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat. Owen College president, Rev. Chas. L. Dinkins, is a featured speaker.

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DEB CONFERENCE

These ten local coeds recently sat down to talk about the Kappa Debutante Ball, scheduled for Friday night, May 6, at LeMoyn College's Bruce Hall, where they will make their formal bow to society. From left to right are: Miss Veronica J. Haynes, Miss Rob-

by Ann Banks, Miss Carol Ann Springer, Miss Hortense Jeanette Spillers, Miss Ernestine Henderson, Miss Pearllyn Banks, Miss Mary Lillian Milam, Miss Orrelia Madelyn Pickett, Miss Sammye Lynom and Miss Barbara Annette Kinnard. (See story this issue.)

The Woman's Page

MEMPHIS WORLD Wednesday, April 20, 1960

Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

Are you guilty — guilty of wearing the wrong shade of lipstick? If your answer is "yes", then decide to do something about it.

Much care should be given to the selection of the color of lipstick. Any shades that have blue or purple hues should not be used by women of color. Pink should also be avoided. True red shades are more flattering.

Helena Rubinstein has several red shades to choose from. Available in stores are her Red Velvet, 24 Karat Red, Wear-With-All Red and Apple Red. Although orange is difficult to wear, women with lighter skin tones and brown hair, will find it complimentary.

Before any lipstick is purchased, it should be tested on an area of the skin. Remember color takes differently on each individual.

Gray-haired women should select a bright red to highlight their face. Women with dark brown or black hair can wear this shade too.

It is important to shop around until you have found the proper shade for you. Once it is discovered, it should be worn until another flattering one is found.

The proper application of lipstick is as important as the color. A special brush for this purpose will enable you to apply it evenly. Lips should always be blotted to remove the excess lipstick.

Periodically during the day, a touch-up should be given so that your make-up will stay in tact from morning till night. Care should be taken to have the lipstick applied to enhance the shape of the lips. If the shade is correct, the application neat, your lips will speak for themselves. Let them!



LINEN SUIT — Golden silk linen combined with gold paisley-printed silk chiffon for a three-piece suit costume — from the Christian Dior of New York Spring 1960 collection. The paisley blouse is scarf-draped at the neckline and sleeveless. Christian Dior - N. Y. — No. 73225 Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.

Beauty

By MME. QUI VIVE

MAKE YOUR "COFFEE BREAK" A BEAUTY BREAK, TOO

The coffee break, that pleasant and refreshing pause in the day's occupation, can be a beauty break too! As much as working girls need the revitalizing stimulus of coffee or tea mid-morning or afternoon, so can they use a few moments to repair the day's damage to their appearance. With so many business firms stressing beauty in the form of striking buildings, attractive office furniture, and even the glamorous touch of colored telephones and typewriters, working girls have something to live up to! There's no excuse for being anything less than well turned out.

Successful career girls leave home in the morning with that glowing, fresh-from-the-bath look. But after lipstick wears off, carbon paper, smudges fingers and cheeks, and noses take on an unbecoming shine, a beauty break is very much in order! For this purpose, it's wise to keep a well-stocked "repair kit" in a desk drawer. This is doubly valuable for last-minute invitations, when there isn't time to go home to shower and change before going out on the town.

The ideal desk beauty box should contain a clean wash-cloth and towel, soap, toothbrush and dentifrice, hand lotion, clean brush and comb, emery boards, nail polish and remover, a make-up set duplicating the one you have at home, a plastic make-up cape, a spare pair of stockings and gloves, needle and thread, and perfume or cologne. With this equipment on hand, most girls could get along if cast away on a desert island!

Every day, save just five minutes from your allotted coffee break to freshen up. Now there's no point in putting fresh make-up on over old. You'll just get that caked, overly-made-up look. So put your plastic cape over your shoulders to protect your dress from spills and splashes and wash off every trace of your stale make-up. Use your fingers to massage dense soap lather or cleansing cream all over your face, rinse well with warm water, and splash with cold to bring the blood tingling to the surface. Dry your face well, and re-apply your foundation, using a clean sponge to spread the liquid evenly over your face. And do remember that the light touch is the right touch for daytime wear! Save the dramatic effects for festive evenings. Use feathery strokes with your eyebrow pencil to emphasize your eyebrows. If your lashes aren't dark, give them just a few strokes with a lightly-mascaraed brush or the newer brush-curler combination.

Then apply a tiny amount of rouge, blending it with circular motions high on your cheekbones. Put on and blot your lipstick.

If you prefer a slightly luminous look, don't apply powder; if a matte finish is more to your liking, dust pressed powder on with a clean puff. Wash your hands to remove all traces of make-up, and you're ready to face the world again looking your best!

Remember that your sponges and puffs have to be kept immaculately clean if they're to do their job properly, so wash them every few days in warm soap or detergent suds. Puffs will retain their fluffy contours if you simply rinse them after washing, shake rather than squeeze excess moisture out of them, and pin them to a hanger to dry.

An office beauty box will pay you untold dividends, so resolve never to be without your beauty tools neatly packed away in a convenient desk drawer!

CAPTION: Whether for a special luncheon or an after-five date, the smart girl is always prepared, beauty-wise.

'Freedom Tag Day' Planned May 14

NEW YORK — Local units of the NAACP outside the Deep South have been asked to participate in "Freedom Tag" day Saturday, May 14, it was announced here this week.

The occasion will commemorate the sixth anniversary of the May 17, 1954, U. S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing discrimination in public education.

It will also focus attention on the fact that 2,500,000 Negro youngsters are still forced to attend separate and unequal schools because many southern states still refuse compliance with the law of the land.

About Your Home

With building conditions what they are today dream house, postponing that dream house. High costs and shortage make it wiser for many of us to make do with what we have.

However, don't let this get you down. Much can be done to improve the old house or rented apartment. There improvements can cost a lot less than starting from scratch somewhere else.

When remodeling an old house, the most important thing to keep in mind is that the old and the new must be skillfully blended. Don't feel that every inch of a fine old house is inviolate and that changing it would be a sacrilege. Changes that will better adapt the house to the family's needs should be made. Turn a deaf ear to sentimental warnings against changing the lines or spoiling its authentic style.

Most apartments can be snapped out of the doldrums by changing the surface materials such as paint, paper and fabric. It is seldom necessary to change the furniture or structure.

Many unsightly architectural details can be changed to pleasing ones with skillful use of wallpaper. Paint can create a perspective and make a small, cut-up room look spacious.

New fabrics will make old furniture look almost new. Cover an old tufted-back chair in a modern fabric with a metallic sheen. Use a nubby, textured fabric on the old wing chair. You will be delighted with the results.

THIEF RETURNS 'LOAN'

DENVER, Col. — Someone took \$60 from the safe of Dr. Irving R. Bertram of Denver, then returned the money by letter two days later. "I am not a thief."



SOLEMN CEREMONIES—Eight new Cardinals prostrate themselves before Pope John XXIII at St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, Rome. This was the final day of ceremonies marking the elevation of the new Princes of the Church to the Sacred College. Membership totals 88.

Holy Week + The Betrayal



GUSTAVE DORE (1832-1883)

"AND immediately, while He yet spake, cometh Judas, one of the twelve, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves, from the chief priests and the scribes and the elders."

"And he that betrayed Him had given them a token, saying, Whomsoever I shall kiss, that same is He; take Him, and lead Him away safely."

"And as soon as he was come, he goeth straightway to Him, and saith, Master, master; and kissed Him."

"And they laid their hands on Him, and took Him."

St. Mark 14:43-46



PANCAKE VARIETIES — Almost everyone flips a lid over pancakes — whether its the ready-to-eat frozen variety, the prepared mix kind or the ones "made from scratch." And what makes pancakes so good is that they may be dressed up in almost any form and still come out absolutely scrumptious. The thought of the above examples — Coconut Dessert Pancakes, Buckwheat Cakes, Cornmeal Griddle Cakes, Deviled Ham Pancakes, and just plain old Griddle Cakes — makes one's mouth water in keen anticipation. — (ANP Photo)

PANCAKE PLEASURES

BY BETTY COOK
For Associated Negro Press

Each year the Pancake story gets better and better! And easier, too, with all the excellent ready-to-eat frozen products and the wonderfully easy prepared mixes. Even though these good "easy" items are readily available, there are many of us homemakers who really "love to cook from scratch", and for those who are in this group, we're delighted to give you some truly delicious and also "easy-to-make" pancake recipes.

These recipes will give you results you'll be proud of, and they offer a wide range use; from fine breakfast mainstays to unusual new desserts or luncheon dishes. And, don't think for a moment that the only thing to do with pancakes is to serve them with butter and syrup. Let your imagination run wild, stack them with different fillings, make them in different flavors (buckwheat, whole wheat, corn meal), but by all means let golden maple-blended syrup be the "glory" topping. Some of the fillings we find especially popular at our home include cream cheese mixed with chopped nuts... cinnamon and chopped dates... banana slices... equal quantities of peanut butter and maple-blended syrup... slightly sweetened cottage cheese with a

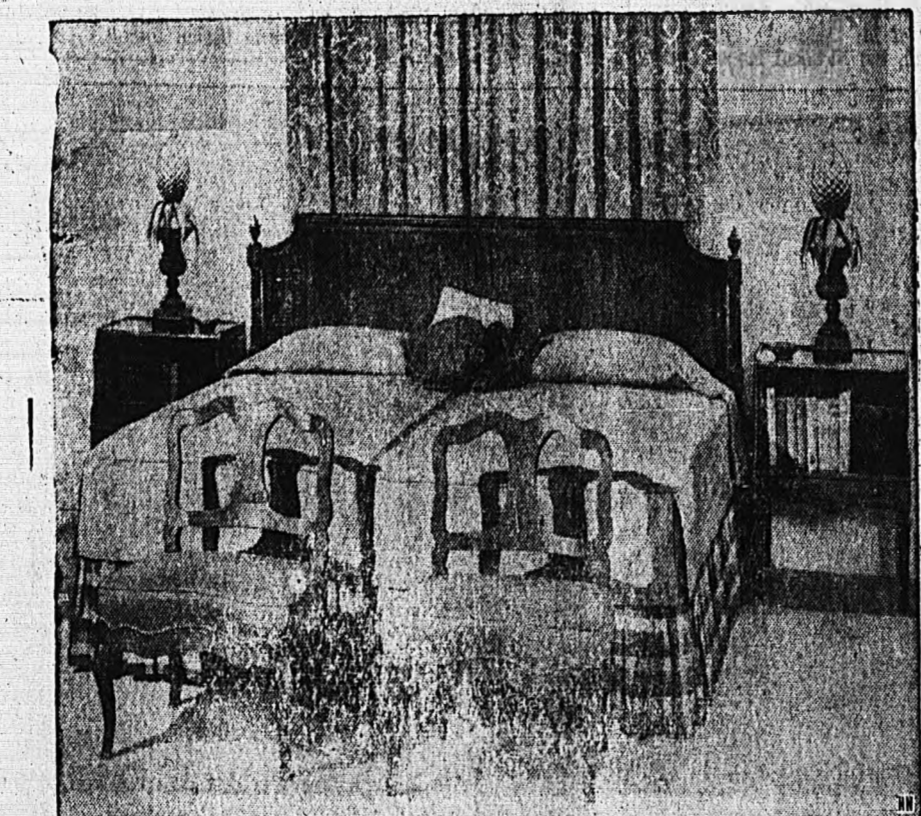
dash of spice.

Pancakes have another advantage, too; they present an excellent way to use left-overs, as illustrated in the accompanying Griddle Cakes recipe and its two variations. So use your imagination when you are about to follow some of these pancake recipes!

COCONUT DESSERT PANCAKES

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1-2 cup flaked coconut, plain or toasted

1 cup fresh or canned whole cranberry sauce.
Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder, salt, and sugar and sift again. Combine egg and milk. Add gradually to dry ingredients, beating only until smooth. Add shortening and coconut. Use about 3 tablespoons batter for each pancake and bake on hot griddle. Keep warm until ready to use. Then spoon the cranberry sauce onto pancakes, roll into cones, and fasten lapped edge with colored toothpicks. Serve with additional sauce and flaked coconut. Serve 3 or 4 (three-inch) pancakes with cranberry sauce for each serving. Makes



Two slipper chairs make an effective focal point on the bed, one of the current trends in French Provincial styling as it was seen in the provinces of France. In a warm light walnut. Notice the absence of a footboard on the bed, one of the current trends in the group is part of the new Toulon collection. Heritage Furniture, Inc.

Speaking of PUBLIC SAFETY

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Residential Street Lights Upgrade Community

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Old established residential areas in the United States are finding modern street lighting a strong ally in resisting the deteriorating effects of time.

Highland Park, Michigan, for instance, which was the first city in the country to light its entire three square miles according to the requirements of American Standard Practice, credits this action with holding the community line.

This locality of 47,000 is only 12 minutes on the expressway from the river in Detroit.

In the early 1940's, a flurry of purse snatchings, attacks on women and assaults began to crowd the police blotter. Citizens came to town meetings to discuss means of preventing this lawlessness. At this time, a proposal of the Detroit Edison Suburban Lighting Company, to light the entire city, alleys and all, was adopted. The lighting refurbishing began in 1946 and was completed in 1958. Experimenting with lighting improvements is still going on.

Police Captain Ivan S. Brown says: "Women can go out alone in this town without any fear whatsoever. Night accidents are way down. I give light the credit."

Mayor Mark Storen points out that lighting has maintained real estate values and kept Highland Park "a wonderful place to live."

Second Tax Count On Powell Falls

NEW YORK — (UPI) — An original three-count tax-evasion indictment against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N. Y., was reduced to a single count Thursday.

Federal Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan, who Tuesday dismissed count three of the indictment, Thursday threw out count two.

His ruling left Powell still on trial on count one, which accuses the 51-year-old Harlem congressman of helping to prepare a false 1951 tax return for his wife, pianist Hazel Scott.

Each count of the indictment carried a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Following his ruling Bryan adjourned court until Friday.

4 to 6 servings.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES
2 cups buckwheat flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon soda
2-1 4 cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon, unsulphured molasses
1 egg well beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda and sift again. Combine buttermilk, molasses, eggs and butter. Add to flour mixture, mixing just until blended. Bake on hot lightly greased griddle until brown. Turn once. Serve with butter and maple-blended syrup. Makes 25 large pancakes.

CORN MEAL GRIDDLE CAKES

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1-4 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup boiling water
1-2 cup corn meal

2-3 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Pour boiling water over corn meal and stir until smooth; let stand 15 minutes. Add milk and egg. Add to flour-mixture. Add shortening, then mix only until smooth. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve with butter and maple-blended syrup. Makes about 18 cakes.

DEVILED HAM PANCAKES

1-4 cups sifted flour
1-4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1-4 cups milk (at room temperature)

1-4 cup melted shortening.
4 tablespoons deviled ham
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, shortening, and deviled ham. Add gradually to flour mixture, stirring only until smooth. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with maple-blended syrup. Makes 14 to 16 six-inch pancakes.

GRIDDLE CAKES

1-3 cups sifted flour
1-2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
3-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Measure sifted flour, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add to flour mixture, add shortening, and mix just until flour is dampened. (Batter will be lumpy). Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with butter and maple-blended syrup. Makes 10 to 12 griddle cakes.

VARIATIONS:

For Raisin Griddle Cakes: Increase shortening to 1-4 cup. After mixing batter, fold in 1-2 cup light or dark raisins, puffed.

For Savory Griddle Cakes: Add 1-2 cup leftover ground cooked ham, sausage meat, or crumbled bacon, to the batter.

Do You Know These Outdoor Enemies?

These Plants are Poison... Learn How To Recognize Them and Avoid Them

COMMON POISON IVY WESTERN POISON OAK



WHERE IT GROWS:

All parts of the United States except the extreme Southwest—and in all Canadian Provinces.

HOW IT GROWS:

As a woody vine, the vine stems look like "fuzzy ropes." As trailing shrubs, mostly on the ground. As erect woody shrubs, without support.

THE LEAVES:

Always in groups of three leaflets. The center leaflet is set apart by a definite "stalk" look. The side leaflets often take irregular shapes. Sometimes all of the leaflets have smooth edges. They are glossy and leather-like.

THE FLOWERS:

Small white flowers, in clusters, growing from the side of the stem, above a leaf.

THE FRUIT:

White or creamy and usually wax-like, but they can have a downy look. They have distinctive lines, like a peeled orange.

AND NOW IMMUNITY:

Medical research has provided an additional way of protecting yourself from these "natural enemies." Immunity can be built up before the season begins by taking Aqua Ivy Tablets, available at any drug store, which according to clinical reports are safe, effective and without side effects. For further information send for the free booklet, "Facts You Should Know About Poison Ivy and Poison Oak" offered by The Syntex Chemical Company, 10 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.

WHERE IT GROWS:

All along the Pacific Coast, from Southern California into Canada.

HOW IT GROWS:

Most often as an upright shrub, with several woody stems growing from the ground. In open fields it can grow into large spreading clumps—sometimes six feet tall in forests it becomes a vine and grows upward for 25 and 30 feet!

THE LEAVES:

Always in groups of three leaflets. The center leaflet is set apart by a definite "stalk" look. The side leaflets often take irregular shapes. Sometimes all of the leaflets have smooth edges. They are glossy and leather-like.

THE FLOWERS:

They grow and are shaped much like common poison ivy flowers—they are about 1/4" in diameter, greenish white.

THE FRUIT:

Creamy or greenish white, the size of small currants. The segments are clearly defined with lines.

WOMAN'S WORLD

In 1958, some 26,000 medical technologists were registered with the Registry of Medical Technologists (ASCP).

This group, of course, did not account for all the employed technologists since some are not registered.

Women comprised almost 90 percent of the registered medical technologists, but in recent years, an increasing number of men have been entering this comparatively new profession.

About two-thirds of all medical technologists work in hospital laboratories. The remainder work in laboratories of private physicians, public health departments of industrial plants, clinics, or research institutions or in schools of medical technology, as instructors.

Effective January, 1962, the two-year college prerequisite will be increased to three years, to include additional courses for broadening the student's science background and for meeting new standards for professional status.

With his balliff as driver, the judge set out to learn the truth. Fenwick was right; the car wouldn't do 45. The judge ordered him acquitted.

Macmillan cautions on crisis over South Africa.

Four Americans chosen to receive Peace Awards.

of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

At present, the minimum training required for a Medical Technologist (ASCP) includes two years of accredited college work, with at least one-third of the credits taken in biology and chemistry, followed by 12 months of technical training in a school of medical technology recommended by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Effective January, 1962, the two-year college prerequisite will be increased to three years, to include additional courses for broadening the student's science background and for meeting new standards for professional status.

LOS ANGELES — Charged with going 45 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, Ben E. Fenwick told Los Angeles Judge Joseph Wagner: "Your honor, my car won't go 45 miles an hour."

Macmillan cautions on crisis over South Africa.

Four Americans chosen to receive Peace Awards.



Easter is a colorful, happy holiday, and that special Easter-day meal deserves a gay, golden dessert. Whether you're celebrating with the family or having company — here's a dessert that suits the light, pleasant mood of the holiday exactly... MILE HIGH LEMONADE PIE. Cool, fluffy lemonade filling, smooth and elegant, is poured into a nest of crisp coconut, which has been browned to a turn. The whole pie is chilled and served ice cold.

To make the filling, frozen lemonade concentrate and gelatin are blended with whipped PET Evaporated Milk. No need to buy expensive cream. Pet Evaporated Milk is whipping-rich and adds creamy mellowness to the tart lemonade flavor.

You'll like the looks of this springtime-bright dessert and your family will be delighted with your holiday treat!

MILE-HIGH LEMONADE PIE
3 Tablesp, butter or margarine
1-2 cups coconut
1 cup PET Evaporated Milk
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1-2 cup boiling water
2-3 cup sugar
6-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate
Melt butter in 10-in. skillet. Add coconut and stir over medium heat

until golden brown. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-in. pie pan. Let stand until cool. Chill PET Milk in ice tray until almost frozen around edges. Soften gelatin in cold water in 3-qt. bowl. Stir in boiling water until gelatin dissolves. Add sugar and lemonade concentrate. Stir until lemonade thaws, then chill until mixture is very thick but not set. Put ice-cold PET Milk into cold 1-qt. bowl. Using chilled beaters, whip with electric mixer at high speed or with rotary hand beater, until stiff. Fold into chilled gelatin mixture. Put into coconut crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hrs.

LIBERAL BILLS

Vice-President Nixon is reported to be urging House Republicans to liberalize the party's record by supporting bills for school construction and medical aid of the elderly.

Mr. Nixon's reported efforts to influence members of the Ways and Means Committee have met strong resistance from Republican conservatives. They fear that the Vice President is abandoning them and intends to adopt a liberal label as the party's Presidential candidate.



HEADLINES—A high crown gives the "overturned flower-pot" look to this black tulle cloche, modeled in London, England. A huge pink rose, suspended from a pink velvet band, trims the swirling champagne Millinery fashion puts a lady in the shade this summer as New York's top designers introduce the "crownlets" for 1960. It is high crowned to guarantee cool heads and big-brained for shelter from sun.



Two slipper chairs make an effective focal point on the bed, one of the current trends in French Provincial styling as it was seen in the provinces of France. In a warm light walnut. Notice the absence of a footboard on the bed, one of the current trends in the group is part of the new Toulon collection. Heritage Furniture, Inc.



DARNELL L. THOMAS



GERALDINE MCCRAY

LEMOYNE Co-EDS TOPS IN NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMS—Darnell L. Thomas, 706 Lucy Avenue and Geraldine McCray of 1457 South Avenue, both seniors at LeMoyné College, topped 37 other LeMoyné students in the National Teacher Examination. Miss Tho-

LeMoyné Students Currently On Tour

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—Two groups of LeMoyné College students are touring different sections of the country this week. Four juniors, Bobbie Nelson, Wardell Parker, Frank Everett and Clara White, are in Washington, D. C., where they are visiting Congress, the Justice Department, the National Art Gallery and the Smithsonian Institute. They also expect to take in a stage show. Faculty members with this group are Miss Martelle Trigg of the social science department and Dean Marvin Head. While in Washington, Dean Head and Dr. Walter Gibson will confer with heads of the National Science Foundation. The other group of LeMoyné students, Benjamin Ward, a senior, and Essie Bunton, a junior, are in Houston, Texas, attending a conference of the National Scientific Honorary Society, Beta Kappa Chi. The conference is being held at Texas Southern University. Prof. William T. Fletcher of the LeMoyné mathematics department accompanied the students to Texas.



HI-Y CHAMPIONS — The Lester High Lions (pictured above) captured the Hi-Y championship in the Abe Scharff League. Second place was taken by the Abe Scharff team and third place finalists were the Washington Warriors. The "Buccannereers" were the champions of the YMCA commercial league, while the Humko "Dainty Fat" boys came in second. Don Parize, Abe Scharff athletic director, supervised the Hi-Y activity.

Dunbar Teachers, PTA Find Giving Cuts Absenteeism

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—If giving is a blessing, the principal and teachers at Dunbar Elementary School are well blessed, because they give of their time and money to help those who are less fortunate in the immediately vicinity of the school.

This "giving" at Dunbar appears to be contagious, because the school's P-T-A and the pupils join hands with the principal and the teachers in giving.

The program started at Dunbar School about four years ago when Mrs. Mildred T. Carver, assumed the principalship of the school. While working on the high absenteeism of some of her students, she discovered "the several reasons they were absent — no food, no shoes, no clothing — and sometimes not even a warm house."

Mrs. Carver told the plight of the students to the P-T-A and the teachers. Thus started the "giving program."

OUT OF JOB — The program works very systematically. Usually the first signs that a student is in need of "help" is absenteeism. Mrs. Carver said, "we are usually out checking the absenteeism when we discover that a child is absent because of inadequate clothing, shoes or food. We remedy it by supplying what is needed." She added, "after helping the student, absenteeism is reduced or even vanished altogether."

Mrs. Carver said her 21 teachers these students who are affected by inadequacy are well-behaved students with good ability to learn.

In several cases, houses have been rented for families who have been evicted because of non-payment of rent. Several houses have been furnished.

The principal said, "They are usually families who cannot receive aid from any public agency. Some husbands are out of jobs, but can-

not receive ADC for his children. Most of them are not lazy men, but men who want to provide for their families."

WONDERFUL JOB — The "giving" is confined, of necessity, to the Orange Mound area.

Once a case is revealed, the teachers give money from their own pockets, the P-T-A does likewise. Pupils are sometimes asked to bring "food or clothing" to help. Most of this work is done on the principal's and teachers' own time.

Mrs. Carver said her 21 teachers have done a marvelous job in helping as well as the school secretary, the custodian, Leroy Bell, the P-T-A, under the leadership of Mrs. Susie Bryant; and the students, as well as many parents.

She said modestly, "We try to give a public service to this community along without academic work. We stress cleanliness and good relationship to work wonderfully with the people in this neighborhood." She added, "The P-T-A has done a wonderful job in supplying our school with equipment which is not provided for by the Board of Education."

Mrs. Carver carried on a similar "giving program" when she was the principal at Kortrecht Elementary School three years before going to Dunbar. She has been a teacher 25 years.

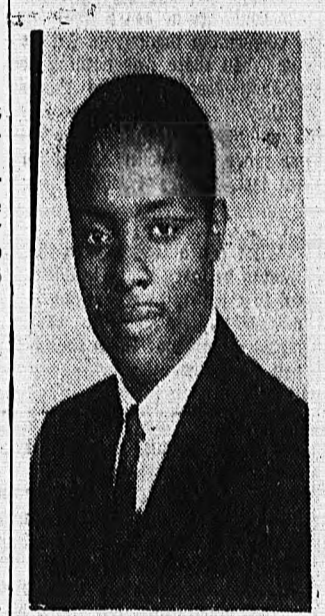
Five Students Fined For Going To Museum

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—Five college students were fined \$51 Saturday morning in City Court for going to the Memphis Museum (Pink Palace) Friday afternoon and refusing to leave when asked to do so by police.

The students refused bond, stayed in jail all night before coming before Judge Beverly Boushe. The students were held to the state on \$500 bond on charges of disturbing the peace. The \$51 fine Judge Boushe levied for their going to the museums was on a charge of "disorderly conduct."

Arrested and fined were: Allen Stiles, 20, of 1018 E. McLemore; Robert Ray Cox, 20, of 2719 Supreme; Ernie Taylor, 19, of 1359 Galtner Parkway; Barbara A. Stazes, 19, of 789 East McLemore; and Christine Hill, 20, of 591 East Trigg.

Willie Shotwell, Elected LeMoyné Student President



WILLIE SHOTWELL

Willie Shotwell, a junior of 156 S. Parkway E., was elected president of the Student Council of LeMoyné College during an election held on the campus Thursday. Running on the Liberty Party ticket, Shotwell received 249 votes. His opponent, Arthur Eberhardt, a junior of 1206 Cummings Street, had 97 votes when the final count was made.

An official voting machine was used for the election.

Frank E. Cole, a junior of 425 St. Paul, was elected vice president with a count of 228. He ran on the Liberty Party ticket. Warren Moore of the Progressives placed second with 120.

Others on the Liberty Party ticket were Marie Edmondson, a junior of 418 Wellington, recording secretary, with 217 votes; Rufus Sanders, junior, 4200 Beacon Hill Road, treasurer, with 277 votes; Oly Neal, sophomore, of 1204 Pioneer, business manager, with 200 votes, and Floyd Weakley, freshman, of 1317 Kney, parliamentarian, with 249.

Only winners on the Progressive Party ticket were Countess Johnson, freshman, of 808 N. Third St., corresponding secretary, with 169 votes, and Willie Brown, freshman, of 1210 Chicago Avenue, chaplain, with 79 votes. Johnson and Brown had no opposition.

Sixteen Turkeys Bagged On First Two-Day Hunt

Eighty-seven hunters participated in the first two-day turkey hunt which was held on Shelby Forest Monday and Tuesday. A total of sixteen gobblers and one hen, with a beard, were killed during the two-day hunt, according to records kept by Finis Barnes, Area Manager for the Game and Fish Commission.

Four remaining two-day hunts are scheduled for the Shelby Forest Area as follows: April 15-18, April 18-19, April 22-23, and April 25-28.

An insufficient number of applicants was received to fill the three hundred and seventy-five hunt openings on Shelby, but a drawing was held to assign hunt dates and compartments to those who applied.

5 Million Pupils Need Special Aid

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — About 12 percent of the school children in the United States are problem kids of one kind or another. Yet, only a sprinkling of these students are getting the special education they need.

Over 2000 specialists from the U. S. and Canada are set to tackle this problem at the convention of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) to be held here in the Baltimore Hotel April 19-23.

The challenging figures which point up this problem show that there are some 42 million children attending grades 1 through 12. Between 5 and 5 1-2 million of these are special cases. About 6 1-2 million more children are considered slow learners and are regarded as "educational problems."

DuBois Cautions Against Losing Racial Identities

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — 92 year old Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the elder statesman of Negro America, cautioned Negroes against losing their racial identities at the joint 26th Annual Meeting of the Association of Social Science Teachers and the 15th National Convention of the Sigma Rho Sigma Social Science Honor Society at Johnson C. Smith University here.

In his keynote address "Whither Now and Why," Dr. DuBois said that the process of getting rid of racial problems in America cannot be done by getting rid of the Negro race. He said: "What I have

been fighting for and am still fighting for is the possibility of black folk and cultural patterns existing in America without discrimination and on terms of equality."

Both the Association of Social Science Teachers and the Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society were founded by Dr. T. E. McKinney, Dean at Johnson C. Smith University. During the conference, held March 31, April 1 and 2, many certificates were awarded to members who had taught in the area of social studies for 25 years or more.

Among the several noted speakers at the three day conference was Dr. Helen G. Edmonds of North Carolina College. She read a paper on "An Analysis of Current Republican Philosophy, Campaign Methods and Techniques" at a political science forum.

to the public. Under the general subject, "Principles of Leadership," Miss Buck will discuss the necessity for great leadership, as well as the essential qualities and traits of a leader and the role the people play in selecting him. She is expected to contrast the circumstances which produced various types of leaders, including Hitler and Gandhi.

Miss Buck is winner of the Pulitzer Prize (1932) and the Nobel Prize in literature (1938). Her works include articles, short stories, novels, biographies and an autobiography, "My Several Worlds" (1954). Among her most outstanding works were "The Good Earth" (1931) and "Dragon Seed" (1942). Her most recent work is "Command the Morning," a novel published in 1959.

The Gandhi Lectures were inaugurated at Howard in 1959 to perpetuate the memory of the late Indian leader.

YOUNGER LOOKING FRESH SKIN BEAUTY



Doctor's Medicated Cosmetic Cream LIGHTENS, CLEARS, SOFTENS, SMOOTHS

Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener is a delightful white cream that makes skin look fresh, younger, clearer, more pearl-like. Brightens a too-dark weathered skin. Smooths away aging roughness. Helps make unsightly externally caused pimples go away faster, contains 10% lanolin. If your druggist can't supply-order from Galenol Co., Box 264, Atlanta 1, Georgia.

20¢-60¢ at drug, cosmetic counters
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER ALSO TRY DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN DELIGHT SOAP

Native Memphian Edits Fenimore Cooper Letters

WORCESTER, Mass. — A native of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. James F. Beard, associate professor of English at Clark College, has collected and edited material for a six-volume edition of "The Letters and Journals of James Fenimore Cooper."

The first two volumes are published April 14 by Harvard University Press as a Belknap Press Book.

Dr. Beard now resides in Worcester, Mass.

The volumes are the culmination of 15 years of study, search, and research by Dr. Beard, official editor of the Cooper papers since 1948. The Clark professor's interest stems from his college years when he wrote his doctor's thesis on the American author. Dr. Beard has written an introduction to Cooper's "The Deerslayer," recently released in a new edition. He has published a number of brief articles on Cooper and is, at present, writing a full-length biography. The two volumes released April 14 include letters and journals covering a period 1800-1833, plus a 44-page introduction by Dr. Beard.

Dr. Beard received his bachelor's degree in 1940 and his master's degree in 1941, both from Columbia University. His doctorate was received from Princeton in 1949. He formerly taught at Princeton and at Dartmouth College. He held Guggenheim Fellowships in 1952-53 and 1958-59 and was offered a Fulbright Lectureship in 1955.

Dr. Beard is the son of Mrs. Anna S. Beard of Bristol, Tenn. He is married and has two children.

423,000 Veterans Now Living In State Of Tennessee

The latest survey made by the Veterans Administration shows there are 423,000 war veterans now living in Tennessee, according to Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office in Memphis.

Of this total number, 282,000 are veterans of World War II. There are 85,000 veterans of the Korean Conflict while an additional 18,000 veterans, already listed with the World War II veterans, saw service also in the Korean Conflict.

Tennessee also has 43,000 veterans of World War I, according to the latest VA tally, while an additional 3,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Indian War and career ex-servicemen who now receive compensation, reside within the state.

The total number of veterans as of December 31, 1959, the date of this survey, stood at 22,599,000 with 15,200,000 World War II veterans, 4,515,000 Korean Conflict veterans, 2,724,000 World War I veterans and 140,000 other veterans, including Spanish-American War, Indian Wars and career ex-servicemen comprising the Regular Establishment.

SIERRA LEONE WANTS FREEDOM BY DEC. 7
LONDON — (ANP) — When the constitutional conference on Sierra Leone's future convenes at Lancaster House on April 20, Premier Sir Milton Margai and other members of the colony's delegation will petition for independence of the territory before next Dec. 7. That date represents the birthday of Premier Margai, who will be 65.

First Aid Jelly For Painful BURNS

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.

Regular jar 15¢ Get 2 1/2 times as much in LARGE JAR 29¢

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER ALSO TRY DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN DELIGHT SOAP

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

A STEP-UP OR A SET-DOWN
TEXT: "Simon Peter Saith Unto Them ... I go a-fishing." John 21:3

Sunday was Easter. The churches were crowded. It was high Sunday. Next Sunday may be called "low" Sunday. The crowds will not be there. We will feel a let-down, maybe. It may be a "step-down." It ought to be a "step-up."

Easter Sunday we were elated, emotionalized. To be sure, we must return to life's routine and responsibilities. This routine and these responsibilities should be with the after-glow of a glorious and radiant Easter. After Easter we ought to see in our daily doings, our daily duties, new possibilities and new rewards ... not a daily grind ... but a golden opportunity.

Simon Peter is a help to us. Some time after the resurrection Peter was back again in Galilee. I wonder why? Our Lord promised to meet them in Galilee. Possibly that is why he went. But, there may have been another reason. Did Simon Peter want to go back among the familiar scenes where he had lived and worked formerly, and thus test himself out on this Christian discipleship?

I don't know. You don't know. But it is possible when we meet Peter in the last chapter of John he is with some of his friends by the old, familiar lake-side in Galilee, saying to them, "I go a-fishing."

What did that mean to Peter? Was it a step-down to the old life he once lived? Anyway it was a temptation to go back to his old vocation.

Peter had been following a man whose very name caused controversy: a man who made great claims: a man who asked tremendous sacrifices: a man who stirred things up: a man who had a stormy career, a career that ended with His death and then the mystery of resurrection. I am talking about Jesus. Peter, no doubt, was tempted to write it off, forget it, go back, step down to that which he was formerly doing.

That struggle is not confined to Simon Peter. That struggle meets us again and again. Shall I go back to strong drink, back to gambling, back to fornication, back to dishonesty, back to adultery? Shall it be a "step-down" or a "step-up"? Shall we step up or step down?

It all depends. It depends upon our holding fast to faith. It depends on whether we take God with us ... Let God control our emotions. It depends upon prayer. Let us pray that in the moment when we say: "I go a-fishing," and turn backward and step down to the old familiar things, Christ may come to us as He came to Simon Peter that morning on the beach of Galilee, and remind us that with Him, we can never go backward nor downward, but only forward and upward.

Then we can "press on the upward way and scale the utmost heights." Don't lose the after-glow of Easter!

"Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell. Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven!"

Andrew Clinical Society At Tuskegee April 24-28

WASHINGTON — Dr. Clifton O. Dummett, Chairman Program Committee announces the annual Medical and Dental Clinics of Tuskegee Institute John A. Andrews Clinical Society. This year the dental program has been revamped, and will present several of the nation's outstanding scientists during the five-day conclude April 24-28, 1960.

Among the 21 participants on the impressive program are: Dr. Jack Alloy, professor of Temple University in Philadelphia; Dr. Leonard Altman, Howard University professor with a D. Sc. degree in orthodontics (correction of crooked teeth); Dr. Sidney Finn, internationally known children's dentist and textbook author of the University of Alabama; Dr. W. L. McCracken, prosthodontic specialist and author of a newly released textbook and Dr. G. J. Parfitt, professor of periodontics, both of the University of Alabama; and Dr. Lon W. Morrey, internationally known teacher, dental leader and present editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

One of the highlights of the CONGRESS is a Public Health Seminar. Intriguingly titled "Togetherness for Optimum Health," this seminar will have a panel of experts representing many of the public health disciplines — medicine, dentistry, nursing, veterinary medicine, dietetics, statistics, administration an social work. Each one will tell what contributions his or her specialty makes cooperatively in promoting the best health of the community.

LONDON — (NINPA) — Dr. Hastings K. Banda, the Nyassaland National leader, told a crowded meeting at the House of Commons that if his demand for a new constitution did not give Nyassaland a Government which represented the numerical strength of Africans, he was ready to go back to jail.

Nyassaland is expected to get its independence in two years with Dr. Banda as its Prime Minister.

White Sox get Slevers for two players, \$150,000.

Nehru warned on coming talks with Chou.

Trujillo sees Communist gains in Caribbean.

Togo Prepares For Its April 27 Independence

LOME, Togo, West Africa — (SNS) — Amid a dispute with neighboring Ghana, tiny Togo is busy preparing for its independence celebration on April 27. The capital city of Lome is getting a major face-lifting for the five-day event.

The face-lifting so far has included 12 miles of new roads in the city of 70,000, an air-conditioned 100-room hotel built in only five months and Independence Square, built in less than a year-and-a-half.

Togolese are learning their national anthem, in French and Ewe. Lome is rich in Swiss tradition, but was also influenced by the Portuguese and German colonizers. Swiss habits include mass on Sunday, bed by nine and no gay nightlife.

However, the celebration will have a few traditional "spirits." As a matter of fact, 10 cases of whiskey for the International Press Ball are under permanent guard.

Throughout the country - it will be Africa's smallest independent nation - committees headed by chiefs, storekeepers, local treasury clerks, etc., are busy drawing up plans for village level celebrations.

Pakistan claims stall Indus River development.

Britain seeks to counteract anti-German acts.

Premier of Italy pleads for vote of confidence.

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SIERRA LEONE WANTS FREEDOM BY DEC. 7

LONDON — (ANP) — When the constitutional conference on Sierra Leone's future convenes at Lancaster House on April 20, Premier Sir Milton Margai and other members of the colony's delegation will petition for independence of the territory before next Dec. 7. That date represents the birthday of Premier Margai, who will be 65.

First Aid Jelly For Painful BURNS

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

Nixon's Campaign: Vice President Richard Nixon has announced he will not campaign for the Presidency on the record of the Eisenhower Administration alone.

Moreover, the Eisenhower record is not necessarily what elected Mr. Eisenhower. It was Mr. Eisenhower's popularity, his war record, and the feeling of so many Americans that he was a patriotic and honest individual.

Mr. Nixon will not have this advantage, and is more of a controversial figure than the President. Therefore, he will have to create a few sparks, and cause a few political "flaps" to attract the voters and maintain their interest.

But, having been one of the most active Vice Presidents in the history of this nation and one of the principal members of the "Eisenhower team," we think Mr. Nixon is very popular with the rank and file voters of the country, and will not have much trouble in holding this popularity.

Government By Blackmail

The Associated Press recently carried an astonishing - ominously astonishing - news dispatch from a southern city. It told of an REA co-op whose manager had instructed its purchasing agent not to buy anything from any firm or any person in the Congressional district involved.

The merits or demerits of the vetoed bill are not the issue here. What is at issue is an attitude of mind. If a government-supported agency - which an REA co-op is - can boycott the sellers of goods of a whole area because its manager doesn't like a Congressman's vote, we are entering into a period of what can only be described as an attempt at government by blackmail.

The Cost Of Political Action

In the last Presidential campaign, in 1956, the Republicans spent \$4,036,935 on radio and TV, and the Democrats spent \$2,971,143 - a total of \$7,008,078. They will spend more this year, undoubtedly. Yes, political action takes money.

Geeter High School

By JOHN FORD SPRING IN THE AIR: Hi! Guys and Dolls. Once more let's take a stroll down the halls of the big "G," like crazy man. It's stone out of sight. I shall say, like let's begin. (O. K.) Spring is here again. Spring fever is spreading all over town. "APRIL IS PROMISES": April is mist on the hilltops, rain on the roof. The smell of fresh air, the smell of fresh-turned earth. Its violets, flaming azaleas, gardener putting out pansy plants. The dandelion. Buds on the lilacs, the shining green of first leaves. April is water crest along streams; edges. They green paint brushes on the evergreens. Sparrows carrying bits of straw up under the porch eaves. April is rain on the weekends. April is the great stirring. It is the door to May, the most gracious month of all. TEENAGER OF THE WEEK: Let's take a look in on a popular senior around the campus who was chosen the Teenager of the Week. Loyes White was chosen the Teenager of the Week at Geeter. He is the best dressed boy on the campus. Very nice personality, a member of the NFA, Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Mathematics Club, Hi-Y Club, and the Student Council. He is outstanding in all clubs. So spare me cats, but hats off to Loyes Albert White. CAREER DAY AT GEETER: Last Wednesday was career day at the big "G," and we had some outstanding guests - visiting here. Some of our guests were: Mr. Marzette from Mammoth Life Insurance Co.; Mr. N. J. Ford from the Ford's and Sons Funeral Parlor;

1,000 New Voters

(Continued from Page One) forming, he added. "Some people," said Dr. Maya, "question whether Jesus was ahead of His time or whether the time was ripe for Him to do what He did. The time is always ripe to cry out against wrong. No man is ahead of his time. You come into this world but once, no matter how old you are when you die. If you have a job to do, you must do it in your lifetime, not in the lifetime of someone else."

Natives Threatened

(Continued from Page One) that all Negro schools may be closed down permanently if teachers of pupils responded to the ANCS call. South Africa was generally quiet Saturday with most whites and some blacks observing Easter services and ceremonies. Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd was reported making "excellent" progress in his recovery from an attempted assassination last Saturday.

A bulletin from the hospital at Pretoria said his "general and local condition are highly satisfactory." Verwoerd was shot twice in the head at close range by David Pratt, an English-born white farmer.

Powell Denied

(Continued from Page One) nantly explained. Defense Attorney Williams leaped to his feet with an objection. He strode to the bench, followed by Robson. Williams then made his motion for a mistrial which was turned down by the court.

Prince Hall

(Continued from Page One) are charged with the responsibility of canvassing the communities for eligible unregistered citizens and to assist in qualifying. Pointing to widespread apathy on the part of Negroes in many areas the Imperial Director of Registration said it "is desirable for both men and women to become aware of government on all levels." Mr. Poeg contends that the impact of an imposing registration will set a new course in freedom and justice. He said that plans were being made to continue annually a Registration drive headed by Shriners until the greatest possible number of citizens are qualified registered first class citizens.

Taliaferro

(Continued from Page One) held by Lawrence Hughes or Arlington who is a member of the County Court. Hughes has not announced yet whether he plans to seek reelection.

Students In

(Continued from Page One) fering they will accept appears much stronger than it was two weeks after the sitdown demonstrations began, he said. CORE and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King heads sponsored the Raleigh meeting in an effort to bring together leaders from the communities where sitdown protests against segregated lunch counters have been staged. They gathered in a city which has been marked by repeated demonstrations and almost daily picketing since the movement began Feb. 2 in Greensboro, N. C. Eisenhower voices disappointment over Cuba. Smith, James Smith, Loyes White, Roy Lee Vann, Julius Smith, Earl Williams, Edward Williams, Bobbie Patton, James Sheperd and Johnny Bobo. TOP COEDS: Eleanor Owens, Charlene Rodgers, Joyce Davis, Myrtle Valentine, Dessie Adams, Mary Eason, Mamie Hardaway, Dan Ella Rowell and Andrea Graham. THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: As is the characteristic of great wits to say much in a few words, so it is of small wits to talk much, and to say nothing.—Rochefoucauld. Like the old saying, "All good things must come to an end." Like crazy man, we have dug the hottest happenings around and out of the walls of the big "G." Come next week we shall take another stroll around the campus. (Stone Out of Sight).

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

CHAPTER 21: SALUTING smartly, the man addressed Captain Colin Campbell: "I'm Jason Maxwell, sir, and I have recruited twelve men who wish to join your unit." The names he read from a sheet of paper included his own. "Thank you, Mr. Maxwell," Colin said gravely. He hesitated a moment, wondering how to tell this crippled man that his personal services would not be needed.

"You can use all of us, sir?" asked Maxwell. His eyes pleaded desperately. Colin looked searchingly into his face and quickly changed his mind. "Why, certainly," he said, smiling. "Of course I can. Have your men report at once and have each bring either a wheelbarrow or a shovel." "Yes, sir! Will you wear them in, sir?" "Oh—oh, yes, of course." "We'll report as soon as possible, sir!" Jason Maxwell hobbled away and Colin sighed with relief. Jason should not be in the army, but Colin remembered the gawky youths drilling on the vacant lot while the loafers snickered. He had seen the glow in Jason's eyes. Colin thought the war was a nightmare, but to Jason Maxwell it was a dream. The thought of Maxwell's happiness lifted Colin's spirits.

Searching the barn for something with which to begin cleaning up, Colin considered all that needed to be acquired — food, cooking utensils, blankets, shoes, arms, uniforms. He hadn't the least idea how he was to obtain these things. Obviously the supply center at Dare's Landing was not yet functioning at full capacity. He was scraping away at the mess on the barn floor with a broken shovel he had found in the granary when Jason Maxwell reappeared with his men. In spite of the fact that each man carried a shovel or pushed a wheelbarrow, there was a distinct air of military precision about them. Colin blessed providence for sending Jason Maxwell his way.

Jason lined up his men and called their names. When he had finished, Colin said, "Very good, Sergeant!" Jason flushed in happy astonishment but recovered instantly. "Correct, Sergeant Maxwell." Colin hoped he was maintaining the military formality that Jason expected and wanted. "You will instruct the men in their present duties and report to me."

"Very good, sir," Jason Maxwell's voice possessed a tone indispensable to all good sergeants. "Police it up!" he told his men and then joined Colin. "Next, when they had eaten roast venison and turkey and were sitting around the fire, the recruits from Wetherly were somber, silent, uncertain. This was a novel way of life for them. The Hobbs Creek men, who were accustomed to camps and campfires and who did not consider this one particularly impressive, were silent for their own reasons. Then one of the men from town addressed Ling. "Why ya takin' yer jooly to war, sojer?" Ling did not answer. "Ikked, the soldier tried again. "What'sa matter? Can'tcha talk? Why yo takin' yer jooly to war?" Ling's eyes smoldered, warning the Wetherlyite not to pursue the matter further. But the warning was ignored. "Weddin' ring, too. Wifey don't wan'cha to forget her while you're away bein' a hero. Now ain't that sweet?" Colin sat next to Ling, but he had to act swiftly in order to leap over, grab the muzzle of Ling's rifle and force it upward. "Ling, don't be a fool!" "I'll kill the—"

Ministerial Alliance

(Continued from Page One) if there is any praises or honors, they deserve them." REV. H. RALPH JACKSON, pastor of St. Andrews AME Church: "This talk that Commissioner Jimmy Moore is doing will do no good. He talks as if he is talking to children, during a recent conference with a Negro delegation.

"We meet with them to keep Memphis in the United States and to keep Memphis in Dixie." Rev. Jackson then blasted the idea of the Cotton Carnival. He said: "You can't say you want freedom one day and then the next day stand on Beale Street in a segregated Cotton Carnival parade. We do not want anything special. We don't want special days at the zoo, fairgrounds nor do we want special schools, nor special seats on the bus. What the white people have is good enough for us. We don't want anything special."

MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., one of the three women who was refused service at Goldsmith's dining-room last week, told the audience "the rumor that has been flying around town that Negroes are being served in Goldsmith's dining-room is not true because I am one of the persons refused service there." She added, "Use your purchasing power, use it wisely. Do not buy segregation and discrimination. Use your dollar bills to buy dignity and self-respect."

WILLIE DUNN, speaking for the teenagers, said: "We have decided to walk rather than ride segregated buses. We are walking to show you that we are supporting you in this fight. We realize that it is impractical for us to participate in the 'sit-ins' with the college students. But we can walk in dignity rather than ride in disgrace." ARTHUR EBERHARDT, a junior at LeMoyn College, said: "This is a sad day in the history of our great country. I am reminded of the death of our Saviour, Jesus Christ, who was put to death on Good Friday nearly 2,000 years ago. Young men of today have seen a vision - and they want to enjoy freedom. We do not want a world of white supremacy nor black inferiority. We have worked in our hearts and have said to each other that we will not stop because we cannot stop until we have reached that place where we can enjoy those things that are rightfully ours."

REV. W. L. VARNADO, pastor of Cumming Street Baptist Church, and chairman of the Non-Partisan Registration Committee, said: "The ballot is our weapon. I don't care what you say or do here it will not be nearly as effective as registering and voting." REV. ROBERT HUNTER told of how Negroes in Fayette and Heywood counties are being boycotted by merchants and food and gas distributors because they have taken steps to register and vote.

GEORGE W. LEE, manager of Atlanta Life Insurance Company's Memphis Office and outstanding Republican Committeeman: "If Negroes had registered and voted as they should have our young Negro college students would not be confined behind jail bars as they are tonight. I say, 100,000 qualified Negro voters in Memphis will cure this thing (discrimination and segregation) as nothing else will cure it. Furthermore, you are committing racial suicide and self destruction if you continue to spend your dollars to fatten institutions where your children cannot be employed. We must stop talking about it. We have got to act."

Rev. E. J. Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church-Beale, was master of ceremonies, said: "I'm sure everybody understands that we're in this fight until the end..." Rev. Bunton announced that the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 3 at Mason Temple at 8 p. m. He added, "In case of an emergency we will notify you."

Senator Clark

(Continued from Page One) watching and will pass judgement upon our failure. "In the end, I decided to vote for the bill. It should make it some what easier for citizens who are now disfranchised to vote, although numerous obstacles still remain. But some progress will be better than none - and the issue can be raised again in the next Congress."

He Found A Way

LOS ANGELES - Police said Frank Spagnolo, a blind man, used braille to keep a record of illegal bets he accepted in Los Angeles.

Elected 53 Times

SHERBORN, Mass.—For the 53rd consecutive time, Elijah C. Barber, 84, has been elected to a one-year term as town clerk in Sherborn, Mass.

Daddy Grace Follower

To Handle Calif. Estate: LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Rev. W. L. Lewis, 44, follower of the late Daddy Charles M. Grace, has been appointed the temporary administrator of the Los Angeles property of the Church of Prayer.

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In A Rut

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Upon his return from a trip to police headquarters to report a stolen headlamp, Clyde Dubright found the other tubs missing from his car.

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Editor

Resurrection Hope And Race

THERE'S SOMETHING MORE than fascinating about the story of the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. In many ways it parallels the struggles, the persecution, the destruction of, but continued hopes and resurrection of the life and ambition of the human race.

As such, the life of Jesus furnishes the Negro race of America and the darker races of the world hope for the future, especially during these fearsome hours of the death and end of colonialism and racist supremacy. There are many dissimilar aspects, to be sure, for the Christ-child has no earthly parallel in history. However, the lessons taught by the Man of Galilee are persisting and will live through the ages, so strong is their truth for all time. Among other things He taught love of neighbor.

LIKE THOSE WHO conspired against Jesus and the rights of the people, and who finally met horrible death and destruction themselves, it can be reckoned that such fate will befall those who despise and slay their brothers because of race and color.

The treatment of the natives of South Africa, the withholding of rights from persons of color in America and other parts of the white-dominated world are un-Christian spectacles.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN Dr. Billy Graham pinpoints a great truth, upon his return from a tour of evangelism in Africa. He points out that many white South Africans and other people around the globe quote the Scriptures in attempting to justify their race superiority attitudes and their treatment of the natives and citizens of color.

Like other fair interpreters and teachers of the Bible, Dr. Graham refutes the Noah-Canaan story which would have an allegedly dark-skinned man cursed by another. Of those who teach and practice racial superiority attitudes and techniques, Dr. Graham says: "How they can twist and distort the Scriptures to support racial superiority is beyond me."

IT WOULD BE BEYOND the risen Christ to try to understand the continued misunderstanding and hatred perpetrated by con-cited men and races. The greatest commandments are still love of God and love of neighbor. On these two hang all the law and prophecy!

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS "To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice."—Prov. 21:3. MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS)—You should give some very serious consideration to the importance of your telephone. It is an instrument that proves itself more indispensable to the average real estate man than it does to any other type of businessman, with the possible exception of the stock broker. The real estate man would be almost out of business without it. In any event, the telephone may be said to be of equal importance both to the broker and to your sales people. The success of both groups is dependent upon it, more than upon any other appliance in the office.

Every telephone call should be handled in an efficient, carefully prescribed manner. Not one incoming telephone call should be bungled and left unacted upon. Some provision must be made to receive the call — royally and warmly — no matter what time of the business day it may come. With meticulous care, incoming calls, especially, must be handled as to extract from them a maximum of their pure gold profit potential.

Your outgoing telephone calls present no difficult problem, unless, too many of them are superfluous and wasted. Rather, turn the spotlight on the incoming calls during the business hours, particularly those that come in when no one is present to receive them. How are these going to be received with certainty? Following are some methods of solving the problem:

First: You may solve the problem by hiring a regular and efficient secretary and by taking care that there is always some one in the office to answer the telephone, both during regular hours and while she goes out to lunch. That "someone" may be another of your sales people, in established rotation. Or it may be the "on-the-floor-man," who will also make it his business to see that every unexpected person who calls is handled by a competent representative of the firm.

Second: Another method is by arranging with the girl in the office down or across the hall. She may be able to hear your telephone's bell when it rings from her regular post. Third: Both of these methods will undoubtedly fall down when it comes to receiving incoming calls during non-business hours. To take care of that situation, too, there is a third method: Employing the services of an established telephone-answering bureau.

A fourth method may completely solve your problem, however. There is now available a unique and really remarkable device that will do everything that any of these three methods can.

The automatic telephone-answering device is rented to bell telephone subscribers. The rental cost, plus the government tax for equipment, is added to your regular telephone bill at the end of each month.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS)—You should give some very serious consideration to the importance of your telephone. It is an instrument that proves itself more indispensable to the average real estate man than it does to any other type of businessman, with the possible exception of the stock broker. The real estate man would be almost out of business without it.

Wanted Ad Information Call JA. 6-4C30 Deadline For Classified Ad In Tuesday for Saturday's Edition and Saturday for Wednesday's Edition

SALESWOMEN WANTED ATTENTION MOTHERS! Need Money for Christmas? Earn \$40 to \$50 per week selling AVON Cosmetics. Call Now, BR. 2-2942.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE Houseworkers for live-in positions. Mass., Conn., N. Y. — \$30 to \$50. References required. Carfare advanced. Barton Employment Bureau, Great Barrington, Mass.

WANTED SALESMEN OR WOMEN Earnings: \$200 to \$300 weekly. Excellent future. Age 35 to 50. Call Mr. Jackson, EX. 7-5811 for interview.

FOR SALE Leading Colored Restaurant. Same location 68 years. Owner wants to retire. Call Memphis World, JA. 6-4030.

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REPAIRS All types of gas appliances installed and repaired. Williams Repair Shop, 1223 N. Bellevue, Ph. JA. 9-1494. Licensed and Bonded. Day or night service. O. C. Williams.

ROUTE MANAGERS WANTED Commission Only. Will train you. Apply Memphis World, 546 Beale St., Phone JA. 6-4930.

SEW FOR PROFIT WOMEN SEW for profit. Easy Ready-cut wrap around aprons at home. Net profit \$20.40 on dozen, spare-time venture. Write ACCURATE MFG'S Freeport, New York

BARBER WANTED Licensed Lady Barber — Apply — David's Barber Shop 321 Hernando Street

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