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MEMPHIS WORLD A MERICAN STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

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All-White Jury Frees Atlantan Of Charges

By DONALD F. MARTIN MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — A jury of 12 white men found Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. innocent Saturday of perjury charges in connection with the filing of his 1956 state income tax return.



DR. M. L. KING, JR.

The jury deliberated for three hours and 45 minutes. King showed no emotion when the verdict was read, but his wife, Coretta, and defense attorney Hubert Delany of New York City broke into tears. The young Baptist minister, who spearheaded the successful Montgomery bus boycott four years ago, was the first man in the history of Alabama to be charged with perjury in connection with the filing of income tax. The February grand jury indicted King for "falsely, willfully and corruptly" listing his 1956 taxable income at \$9,150 when the state alleged it should have been \$16,162. King paid the state tax on the disputed amount, but the state still went ahead with its charges.

FEARED DEMONSTRATION

Special Circuit Judge James J. Carter ordered the crowd in the courtroom to file out by rows as soon as the verdict was read. He ordered sheriff's deputies to make sure the witnesses went out single-file so there would be no demonstration.

In his charge to the jury, Carter said, "It is the burden of the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant willfully filed an incorrect income tax return in 1956 and every material particular."

It took more than 30 minutes for Carter to charge the jury, because defense attorneys asked him to read some 70 specific charges explaining in detail that King was presumed innocent until the conclusion of the trial. It was not immediately known whether Solicitor William F. Tetterford would press a second indictment charging the Negro leader with perjury in his 1956 return. "Your decision will be heard around the world," a defense attorney, Hubert Delany of New York, told the jury in a closing statement.

King, who led the successful Montgomery bus boycott protesting segregation four years ago, was the first man ever indicted under an Alabama felony statute for falsely swearing to information contained in state tax returns. The defense contended that the state's audit of King's 1956 personal income tax return was faulty, Defense Attorney William R. Ming of Chicago, an expert in tax cases, charged in his closing argument that the state resorted to "fraudulent techniques, in other words, a..."

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World War II Vets Have Until July 25 To Apply For Loans

World War II veterans of Tennessee have two more months, under present law, to apply for GI home, farm or business loans, Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office in Memphis, reminded veterans recently. The deadline is July 25, 1960. Once application is made, an additional year will be allowed to process the loan, Phillips added. Thus the loan can actually be closed as late as July 25, 1961. Under the present law, World War II veteran participation in the GI loan program will close with the two deadline dates mentioned before.

Phillips stressed that neither of these dates apply to Korean Conflict veterans, who have until Jan. 31, 1961 to make GI loan applications. World War II veterans who also served during the Korean Conflict period are considered to be Korean veterans for loan purposes. Approximately 100,000 Tennessee World War II veterans have taken advantage of the GI loan program since it came into effect on June 22, 1944. These loans had a total face value of approximately \$740-million. Also due to expire on July 25, 1960 is the direct loan program, which was set up for veterans in rural areas and small cities and towns where guaranteed loans were not generally available.

Haywood Registration Officials Sued

Memphis NAACP Files Charges In Brownsville

A charge of racial discrimination in voter registration was filed against officials in the Seventh District (which includes Haywood County) by the Memphis Branch of the NAACP this week. The "racial discrimination" charges were filed with the Justice Department, the Tennessee Civil Rights Commission and the Tennessee Election Commission.

The charges resulted after an investigation of voters registration by the NAACP in the Courthouse in Brownsville, May 19, revealed Rev. D. S. Cunningham, local NAACP president.

"Contrary to press reports, the investigation indicates that 68 persons were registered May 19. Less than 10 of these persons registered were Negroes, despite the fact that from 80 to 200 Negroes stood in registration lines from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., awaiting their turn, Rev. Cunningham said.

ALLEGED ACTS CITED

The investigation revealed the following alleged specific acts of racial discrimination:

- (1) "Negroes who entered the county courthouse in Brownsville, Tenn., at this time, do so at a risk of intimidation and potential bodily harm." (2) "Negroes were required to stand in racially segregated lines whereas white people were registering even though many..." (3) "The registration procedure in the District is designed to be so slow until it is utterly impossible for Negroes to register in any large numbers. The continuation of this slow pace means that less than 50 Negroes will be able to register to vote in this district for the next election."

Earlier this month the first group of Negroes were registered to vote for the first time since Reconstruction Days.

Eleven Negroes were registered at Hopkins Store in Tibbs community (District 11) and 13 were registered at Clark's Store in Forked Deer Community. Registrar Clarence Person, who accepted the registration application, said there were no incidents.

COMPLAINTS REGISTERED

Negroes in Fayette County as well as Haywood County have registered complaints about being victimized by economical reprisals for more than a year in the two counties because of their determination to register and vote.

Many of them, according to reports, have been denied food supplies, hardware supplies and gasoline supplies, as well as credit at banks which has worked a handicap on Negro farmers who must have cash or credit to purchase seeds to plant and gasoline to operate farm equipment. Some of the farmers have reported that they have been sent "threats or bodily harm by white merchants, and other business men," if they did not "stop their attempts to register and vote."

John Roosevelt To Speak At Business League's 60th Meet

WASHINGTON — John A. Roosevelt, son of the late President, and a partner in Beche and Co., New York investment bankers, will be the banquet speaker, on July 21, when the National Business League convenes at the Sheraton Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, July 19-22.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has had wide experience in the mercantile, industrial and banking fields, is an active member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

NBL President Frederick D. Patterson, founder of the United Negro College Fund and director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, will present the Convention theme, "Trends and New Opportunities in Business," and will introduce the keynote speaker, Raymond J. Leslie, president of the Carter Loan and Investment Co., of Philadelphia — an officer and Board member of other financial enterprises.

DI SALLE TO WELCOME

The Convention will be officially opened, July 19, by the National Convention chairman, Berkeley G. Burrell of Washington, president of the District of Columbia Chamber of Commerce — an NBL affiliate. Ohio's Governor, the Hon. Michael D. Di Salle, Mayor Donald D. Glady



THE ORCHETTES, an organization of young coeds who are crusading against juvenile delinquency, are pictured here. Seated, bottom row, left to right, are: Miss Norish Trueman, vice president; Miss Rosanna Quinn, Miss Billie Gale Baker, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Betty Bowen, Miss Claudette Green. Seated, left to right, top row are: Miss Juanita Robinson, Miss Jacqueline Green, Miss Patricia Hooks, Miss Doris Thompson, president; Miss Ida Smith and Miss Sereta Patton. Members not shown are Miss Barbara Ray, Miss Modena Thomas, Miss George Emma Thomas, Miss Andrea Hill and Miss Earnestine Stroud. Miss Earline Couch is advisor to the group. — (Hooks Photo)

Orchettes Continue Crusade Against Juvenile Delinquency

The Orchettes, a club "with a purpose," are continuing their crusade against juvenile delinquency.

The organization formed and launched its crusade two years ago when a group of girls "with similar interests" met with the objective, "To Promote a Better Young Lady for Society." Membership requirements included unquestionable character, regular attendance in school, average intelligence, talent and leadership. Procedures were established for selecting members who had to be initiated before joining the club.

The organization has grown steadily and now includes girls from four high schools. It meets every Sunday and this gives each member a chance to serve as hostess and display and develop good home making. Realizing that a successful club is also serviceable, the group put aside its Christmas party to sing carols through the corridors and wards of the Marine Hospital. Members also served as ushers at a play sponsored by a local fraternity and were models for Delta Sigma Theta's "Breakfast for MLady."

The Orchettes spend many recreational hours together with their friends, and a picnic and lawn party is being planned for prospective members. Being aware of the need for spiritual guidance, the club will close this year's activities with a worship service. All members belong to school organizations as is required.

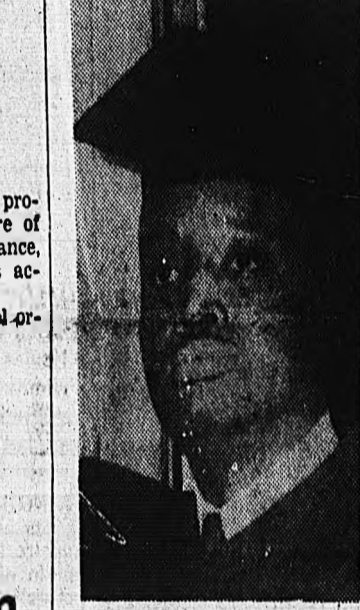
Burial Rites Held For River Victim

Burial rites were held yesterday (Mon.) at Byhalia, Miss., for Mrs. L. Collins, of 389 Butler Street, whose body was pulled from about eight feet of water at the Memphis Yacht Basin at the foot of Jefferson Avenue early Tuesday of last week.

The body of the 38-year-old, attractive woman was discovered by a night watchman Tuesday after he heard a splashing noise, according to W. W. Wilkinson, homicide inspector. Cause of death was termed "accidental" by the police department.

Mrs. Lucy Alston of 601 Plum

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MARVIN E. BYRD HONOR GRADUATE AT OWEN — Marvin E. Byrd will receive the Associate Degree in Arts with honor at the Fifth Annual Commencement of Owen College on Thursday, June 2, in the Roger Williams Auditorium. Byrd, a veteran, is employed as a machinist at the Ivers and Pond Plano Co. and has attended extended day classes since the 1957 fall semester. He is a graduate of Manassas High School and plans to continue his college training. Although he has not chosen a college, he is married and is the father of two sons. His ambition is to make a career in the field of counseling and guidance.

Probe Of Teacher Firing After Rights Testimony Sought

CHARLESTON, Miss. — The school board has refused to renew the contract of Mrs. Addie M. Gray, a teacher with 10 years' experience and a graduate of Rust College. No reason was given.

However, it was noted that her husband, Grafton R. Gray, was among eight citizens from five Southern states who testified before the Senate Education Committee last week.

123 To Get Diplomas From Meharry Medical College

NASHVILLE — Meharry Medical College's three schools of medicine, dentistry and nursing will graduate 123 students at commencement exercises, Monday, June 6 at 5 p.m.

Dr. Shaller Peterson, assistant secretary of education of the American Dental Association, Chicago, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address. He is secretary of the Council on Dental Education, ADA, and guest lecturer in dental history at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University in Chicago. Dr. Peterson holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. Baccalaureate services, scheduled for Sunday, June 5 at 6 p.m., will feature Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Bodies Of Man And Wife Found Dead In Their Home

A persistently bad odor in a neighborhood led to the discovery of the nearly decomposed bodies of a man and his wife, who are believed to have been dead between 10 and 15 days. The discovery was made Saturday by policemen after neighbors notified them about the "persistent bad odor and many flies around the house."

The dead people are Fred Walls, 58, and his wife, Mrs. Irma Walls, 70, of 2583 Supreme Ave. He was an unemployed truck-driver. She had not worked for sometime, according to reports.

Two neighbors, Mrs. Martielle Reed, 2579, who lives next door on the left of the Walls, and Mrs. Fred Howell, 2589 Supreme, on the right, said "We have not seen the Mr. and Mrs. Walls for more than two weeks. Mrs. Howell said the last time that she saw Mrs. Walls was two weeks ago when she was backing out of her driveway. Mrs. Howell said: "Mrs. Walls peeped out of the front door of her house."

The neighbors said they noticed that Walls had not moved his automobile nor had they moved their newspapers from the porch. However, the neighbors said Mr. and Mrs. Walls were both in the habit of "staying to themselves and keeping their doors closed all of the time. He usually left home for work about 2 o'clock in the morning. She would come out at night about once a month. She complained about her feet and most of the time she had to have somebody to assist her up the steps, said the neighbors.

It is believed, according to some persons that the couple died of natural causes. The closest relatives here are believed to be two cousins to Mr. Walls. They identified themselves as Ben Flower of 772 Lewis St., and Willie Louis Boykins, 837 Randolph St. It is also believed that Mr. Walls is related to Rev. Edgar Walls of Holly Springs, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls had been members of Collins Chapel CME church. Funeral services were being arranged by the Victory Funeral home.

Mystery Surrounds Events Leading To Death Of Man

L. Q. ALEXANDER MISSING Mystery still surrounds the events which led to the death of 35 year old Nelson New, 902 Alaska St., a city policeman; and the missing man who accompanied New on a boat-ride. Missing is 45-year-old L. Q. Alexander, 932 Alma St., and the 18-foot cabin cruiser in which they were boating. New's body was pulled from the Mississippi River, near the foot of Gayoso Ave., about 6:30 p. m. Sunday, after it was seen floating on top of the water. Pulling New's body into their 20-foot cruiser and carrying it to the yacht club dock and calling police were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pulliam, 4829 Macon Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Croam, 2950 Allen Rd. New was wearing a life-saver.

Missing is Alexander, a barber, and friend to policeman New, whose body showed cuts and bruises to the face, head, shoulders and arms. The two men left home together in the early afternoon. The two men were last seen alive by Pvt. Darrell G. Gagnon, a Marine stationed at the Naval Air Station in Millington, who was riding on the Memphis Queen about 5:30 p. m. New's automobile and boat trailer were found parked near the Memphis - Arkansas bridge.

Capt. W. W. Wilkinson of the homicide Bureau said patrolman New was a "very good officer, who worked hard." New was instrumental in apprehending Clayton Dawson, called the "greasy-man" who terrorized the south area with a series of rapes. Patrolman New helped solve a number of other difficult cases according to his superiors.

He was a partner of patrolman Wendell Robinson, the first man he worked with.

Vice Commander Of Post 27 In Race For 11th District Post

CAREY WALKER, JR. SAYS: "I'M THE BEST MAN IN RACE" Carey Walker, Jr., vice commander of Atruss Russell Post 27 of American Legion, announces that he has entered the race for the 11th District Commander post. Post 27, one of the largest posts in the largest district, has indicated that it will support Walker "all the way" in his bid as district commander.

The youthful, former Owen College student, has moved up to first vice commander and into "the hearts of the majority of Legionnaires across the state." He has served on almost every major committee in Post 27. Currently he is member, safety and civil defense chairman. Should Walker win, he would be the youngest man ever to command the 11th District and "perhaps have the greatest responsibility." The district covers the whole State of Tennessee. Walker, a little man with a big voice, is a former Airborne sergeant, first class, who seem "to thrive on challenges." However, he narrowed his comments about the race down to "I'm in the race to win. I feel I'm the best man."

St. Louis Physician Named To Police Retirement Board

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — For the first time in history, a Negro physician has been appointed to the Medical Board of the St. Louis Police Relief Association. The Board of Trustees of the association last week announced the selection of Dr. W. A. Young, former member of the St. Louis Board of Education, as the new member of the medical staff.

The Medical Board is composed of three physicians who arrange for and pass upon all medical examinations required under the provisions of the Police Retirement Act passed by the 69th General Assembly.

These doctors investigate all essential statements and certificates made by or on behalf of police officers in connection with their applications for disability retirement and report the findings to Board of Trustees. Dr. Young has long been active in civic and community activities. He has been a member of the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA for many years, and is president of the New Age Federal Savings and Loan Association. In his field of medicine, Dr. Young's career has been distinguished. He is associate director of the department of medicine and is cardiologist at Homer G. Phillips

Dr. R. Q. Venson Says 'Cotton Makers' Jubilee Promotes Memphis, Negro

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by the Office of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee "as a reply to pickets who wanted to know the merits of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee." The article was signed by Dr. R. Q. Venson founder and director; and Nat D. Williams, 1960 president.

Negro students picketed the 1960 Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee parades and other features. They picketed every day of the celebration, May 10 - 14. Spokesmen for the picketing Negro college students told Dr. R. Q. Venson, founder and director of the 25 year old Jubilee celebration, that they were protesting the Jubilee primarily because it was a segregated show. A delegation representing the

pickets, in an emotion-charged interview while the picketing was at its height, asked Dr. Venson three questions: (1) "Why should Negroes join in any celebration connected with cotton, when cotton is a symbol of slavery and the Negro's economic degradation?" (2) "Why call the celebration a 'Jubilee'... what is there to be jubilant over?" (3) "What benefits have Negroes and the city of Memphis derived from the Jubilee?"

Dr. Venson's answer was to point to the repeatedly published objectives of the Jubilee... annually presented via radio, newspaper, magazine, and special brochures issued by the Jubilee Committee, an organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Tennessee and separate and distinct from the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association. JUBILEE OBJECTIVES The Jubilee objectives according to Dr. Venson, and Nat D. Williams, 1960 president of the Jubilee organization, are: 1. "To promote the marketing and consumption of cotton, because of the importance of the plant in the economy of the South, the nation"

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55 Memphians Expected To Graduate From Tennessee State

Of the 361 students who are candidates for graduation from Tennessee State A&T University this week 55 are from Memphis. Others in the following list are from nearby towns: BACHELOR OF ARTS Lawrence A. Brooks, Memphis. Brenda Mae Gorton, Clarksville. Willie Hill, Belvidere. Shirley Mae Micks, Henderson. Ernest B. Newton, Memphis. Mary Ruth Pitts, Evansville. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE Frederick L. Allen, Memphis. Barbara J. Anderson, Eads. Elizabeth Anderson, Memphis. Geneva Andrews, Celena. Shirley Rosa Askew, Memphis. William C. Beck, Jr., Memphis. Willie Froup Benton, Germantown. Barbara J. Birden, Memphis.

Carolyn Blackwell, Winchester. Lura Bowen, Memphis. Mae Ruth Branch, Arlington. Maxine Broom, Memphis. Charlie M. Brown, Memphis. Christine Boykins, Memphis. Lee Etas L. Butler, Memphis. Doris O. Carpenter, Somerville. Hershel B. Carter, Memphis. Susan D. Clark, Fayetteville. Swazoo Clayton, Mason. Bennie Ruth Clemens, Memphis. Shirley M. Carr Ojowney, Albany. Sophia E. Coger, Memphis. Ellis Wee Cobe, Donelson. Sherman F. Cole, Memphis. Paul E. Cox, Middleton. Peggy Ann Cox, Memphis. Sylvester Collins, Memphis. Annie Crawford, Arlington. (Continued on Page Five)

Gorine College Celebrates 50th Anniversary Here

Gorine College of Cosmetology, Physio-Therapy, Inc., 449 Beale Street, celebrated its 50th anniversary of beauty culture last week under the leadership of its founder, Madam G. S. Morgan Young.

The homecoming and commencement institute held in Memphis for the past 41 years commenced at Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi and Alston Streets, Sunday, May 22. The weeks many activities included Gorine College's trade show, annual banquet held at the Universal Life Insurance Company and the "coiffure hour" held at William H. Foote Homes Auditorium on Thursday, May 26.

EXPERT CONSULTANTS

Expert hair stylists participating in the 50th anniversary institute were Mrs. Ernestine Mahan of the National Paro Association and William B. Simmons of New York City, who was the first Negro to be employed by a large Broadway production as chief hair stylist. Also featured was Mrs. Clara Nunnally, an instructor at Gorine.

Madam Young was cited Tuesday night, May 24, at the annual banquet as "a successful business woman and great builder," who has qualified herself as a benefactor by putting the institution she has built into the hands of a competent trusteeship that in the evening of her life is presently operating and will continue to operate throughout the coming years.

MADAMS' STORY

The Gorine Hair System she started in Greenwood, Mississippi 50 years ago, is now known throughout the country and its future is assured in the growing and important field of Beauty Culture.

In 1921, she received the Degree of Cosmetic Therapy from the Moler College in Chicago. She returned to her school with more determination to carry on. It was then that the school started on for banner achievements. During the same year she was elected vice president of the National Beauty Culturists' League, serving this capacity for four years. Later she was elected president of the same organization to which office she gave another four years of her valuable time.

In 1922, the first public commencement of this school was held in Memphis which produced six graduates. Since then, many have received diplomas and are competent operators, assisting nature in keeping their patrons young and beautiful. Also since that time regular commencements have been held throughout Memphis — from these exercises have sent graduates all over this great America of ours and many of these have Beauty Shops and Schools of their own.

So you can easily see that through Madam Young's persistence and her defiance of the auguries of the timid — the Gorine Beauty College ranks among the best in the sphere of colored beauty work in the South.

It has grown by leaps and bounds.

The successful story of this famous college may be attributed to the perseverance and entirely unselfish efforts exerted by its founder, Madam G. S. Morgan Young.

Having more than her share of invincible determination, indomitable will and inflexible purpose, she has searched far and wide to obtain the very best that the Beauty Culture field offered.

Her activities in church, in charitable and social work, in civic and political affairs parallel that of the greatest women of our race and time. No woman has been a greater inspiration to youth; none have been a greater consolation to age.

Today, as she sits in the evening shadows of her life living in retrospect we salute her as one of our greatest and most admirable women.

She is a past National President of the National Beauty Culturists' League, Inc., and a member of N.B.C.I. State Progressive Beauticians Assn., Inc. of the N.B.C.I.

She is very proud to say, "I am happy to be a Christian, and try to live as a fellowship partner to mankind."

1960 GRADUATES

The 1960 Cosmetology graduates include; Kathleen Barnett, Ruby M. Braswell, Jewel Briggs, Orga M. Brown, Mary Brownlee, Lula M. Burchfield, Everlena

Coleman, Annie B. Collins, Bobbie J. Cox, Berna D. Crump, Everlena Davis, Mable J. Denton, Alder M. Etes, Lorine Hill, Ernestine K. Hooks, Imogene Jackson, Ruby M. Johnson, Eunice Lester, Mary D. Lester, Ethel R. Lewis, Mary M. Lewis, Nadine T. Lindsey, Maria J. Lynn, Louella Mabon, Luella Mack, Thelma Massey, Christine Minor, Agnetta Motley, Mary Motley, Annie L. Pickens, Helen L. Newsom, Georgia P. Robinson, Viola Rome, Jessie M. Saffold, Clara Seaborn, Barbara Seymour, Ollie M. Smith, Juanita Stegall, Mable Suddeth, Louise Swindell, Allethia Hill Taylor, Margaret Taylor, Louise Ester Thomas, Beatrice Thompson, I. Esther Thompson, Mary Frances Tuggle, Ollie Saloni Wallace, Louise Marie Walton, Edna G. Wilson, Sammie Jean Wright, Lillie Mae Young.

JUNIOR CLASS: Maxine Irene Bullard, Gladys James Coleman, Delois Beatrice Gholson, William A. Harris, Jewel Hill, Minnie Harris, Laverne Hill, Jessie Mae Jones, Vennie Mae Scates, Marblene Scott, Dorothy Louise Taylor, Willie Mae Ward, Billie Woods, Serelia Calhoun, Mable Denby, Robbie Hardin, Bernice Jefferies, Juanita Jones, Carlean Mathis, Elma McGowen, Martha Rich, Ethel Smith, Erma Young.

PHYSIO-THERAPY GRADUATES: Charlene Anderson, Mayme Brittenum, Dorothy Gilliam, Nellie Sims, Vencie Stewart, Mary Strong, Patricia Taylor, David Gardner, Callie Jones.

TEACHERS' TRAINING GRADUATES: Willette Finney, Annie Terrell, and Minnie Wright.



THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE — The last step in creating a "Coiffure" is being demonstrated by beauty operators as Mrs. Mahan, left, directs. The beauty operators and models are, left to right: Mrs. Ida B. T. Sander, operator; Mrs. Susie Askworth, model; Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Mrs. Mamie Townsend; and Mrs. May Steinberg and Mrs. Willie Bloom. (Staff Photos by Robert Morris)



NEWEST TECHNIQUE IN COIFFURES is being demonstrated by Mrs. Ernestine Mahan (right) while Madame G. S. Young looks on. The attractive model is Mrs. Tommye Rogers. Mrs. Mahan of Cincinnati, Ohio was the guest artist in hair-styling during the annual institute, sponsored by the Gorine College of Cosmetology, 449 Beale St., last week. Madame Young is president of Gorine College.



MANY STYLES FOR YOUR HAIR were on display when a "Coiffure Hour" was held at the Foote Homes Auditorium last Thursday evening which climaxed the five-day annual institute which started May 22. The hair-styling models are, seated, left to right: Mrs. Tommye Rogers, Mrs. Betty Rose Erwin and Mrs. Louise Harris. Standing are Madame Young, Mrs. Everlena Davis, Mrs. Mahan who is national president of the Paro Association and owner of the Paro School in Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Gladys Coleman and Miss Gladys Wilson.

30 Seek Admission To Three Roanoke Public Schools

ROANOKE, Va. — (UPI) — Thirty Negro students applied Thursday for September admission in three white Roanoke public schools.

School Super. E. W. Robertson said the applications were received Thursday for Monroe Junior High and West End and Melrose Elementary schools.

City school authorities had announced previously that any applications by Negroes for white schools would be turned over to the state Pupil Placement Board. The applications were the first attempt to desegregate the public schools in this western Virginia city of 96,000.

BUY BONDS

Douglass High Roundup

It has been said that... Frank Edwards willed his personality to Rozell Jiles... Robert Kelly left his trig book to A. W. Kelly... William Hutchinson willed his effort to work to R. Mayes... Dorisleen Guinn willed the best of luck to the Juniors... Julia Richardson willed her knock-knees to Gladys Bales... Mary Durant willed her popularity to F. Ross... Della Denner willed her pleasing personality to Patricia Standard... Jesse Chambers willed his "sly ways" with the girls to Ivory Pratt... Minnie L. Seay willed her laugh to Carol Finnie... Edna White willed her soprano voice to Elaine Elbert... Susan Neal willed her voice to sister Shirley Neal... Patricia Jordan willed her sweet disposition to Carole Brown... Jean Chavers willed her leadership ability to Jim Ella Austin... Davidson Taylor willed his common sense to Frank Davis... Alvenia Perkins willed her nice ways to Pat Henderson... Claudette Blanton willed her pre-

ty hair to Josephine Biand... Billy Terrell willed her height to Bobbie Patterson... Patricia Nickson willed her pleasing personality to Mary Hayes... Earnestine Henderson willed her title of Miss Douglass to Patricia Standard... William Brown willed his ability to throw a football to D. Hayes... Ethel Miles willed her sweet personality to Luella Moten... Melvin Jordan willed his ways with the girls to Goldie Murrell... Charlie Parrish willed his ability to quarterback to Danny Hayes... Ollie Jarrett willed her most attractive title to Patricia Richmond... Maxine Edwards willed her singing ability to Rosie Nichols... Robert Manning willed his title of "Mr. Douglass" to Willie Kimmons... John Bishop willed his ability to play left halfback to Andrew Brown... Jack Ballard willed his desire and ambition to play left halfback to Andrew Brown... Jack Ballard willed his desire and ambition to play guard and tackle to Cave Man Johnson... John L. Rhodes willed his athletic ability to Maurice Tucker.

REV. HUNT SPEAKS

Rev. Blar T. Hunt, past immediate principal of Booker T. Washington High School, was speaker for baccalaureate.

One hundred and thirty seniors marched down the aisles of the beautiful auditorium, led by Senior Class president Jean Chavers, Valetudinarian Ernestine Henderson and Salutatorian Maxine Edwards. Professors G. McFall and Omar Robinson, Jr., gave the organ and piano prelude. The Rev. C. J. Reed gave the invocation.

Seniors appearing on the program included Alvester Robinson, James Bradford and John Lewis Rhodes, who presented the speaker. Mack Thomas gave response on behalf of the Douglass P. T. A. and Principal Melvin Conley gave acknowledgements and announcements.

One of the guests on hand was Prof. Jesse D. Springer, former principal of Douglass who is now principal of Booker T. Washington High.

TOP SWING COUPLES

Ida Pate and Leon Jones, Robert Kelly and Charlene Hampton, Bonnie Kind and Edmond White, Arthur James and Bennie Teague, Bobbie Robinson and Melvin Jordan, Willie Kimmons and Dorothy White, Robert Johnson and Edna Williams, Joyce Hobson and Amos Jefferson, William Walker (Manassas) and Ophelia Blackman, Gracie Hardy and Alvester Robinson, Granville Harris and Thomas Fleming, Florine Avery and Poochie O'Neil, Dorothy Taylor and James Thornton, Charles Brown and (Hyde Park), Thomas Lee and Shirley Galloway, McArthur Henderson and Audrey

Notwithstanding

non obstante
By THADDEUS J. STOKES

OF AND BY HANDS
Have you ever thought of how important your hands are?

"The hand is man's most valuable tool, an anatomic and engineering marvel, a repository of clues to personality and hidden ills. Yet, through the years it has been sadly neglected by biologists, overshadowed by more spectacular portions of the body," says an article in the March issue of MD (Medical News Magazine).

So interesting did I find the article "Hand and Medicine" until I will write excerpts from it. You might... as I did... find it interesting. I shall write about Hands in the next several issues.

John Ruskin, the English essayist, critic and reformer (1818-1902), expressed how important he thought the hands of man were when he wrote... "Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart of man go together."

Johnson, Minnie Tompkins and Elbert Conley, Jo Ann Barnes and Emmitt Brinson.

White And Lawrence Top Geeter Students

Loyes Albert White and Thaddeus Lawrence have been named top graduating seniors at Geeter High School.

White was named valedictorian and Lawrence was named salutatorian. White, of 3433 Boxton Road, is expected to attend Tennessee State on a scholarship. Lawrence, who lives at 1002 Carey Road, also has a scholarship and expects to attend the Nashville university.

Other scholarship winners announced are: Lavern Gamble, Thomas Sausberry, Doris Marie Patton, William Leotis Lamon and Elnora Slay, Owen College; Lizzie Key and Charlene Payne, Young's School of Beauty Culture; Roy Lee Swan, Phlander Smith and Oklahoma College; Lavern Gamble, Annetta Harris, Doris Marie Patton, Dan Ella Rowell, Thomas Lee Sausberry, Elnora Slay and Bernice Tucker, LeMoyn College.

Thomas Sausberry and Shirley Black won Danforth foundation awards and American Legion awards. In addition, Miss Black received a scholarship from the Tennessee State Alumni Chapter of Geeter.

Cash awards were given by Mrs. A. J. Goodloe and Miss A. A. Howard to Mattie Louise Anderson, Luella Thomas, Mary Ruth Fynn, Betty Jean Wilson, Little Kay, Hattie Mae Jones, Jeanette Williams, Mary Brownlee, Daisy Watkins, Edna Ella Rowell, Lottie Banks, Rosetta Perkins, Gladys Williams and Will Ella Martin.

Dr. Joseph Falls, who has announced he will retire after this year, is principal of Geeter.

Foster Parents To Be Honored At Tea
The Children's Bureau's Colored Case Committee has under plans to honor foster-parenting parents at a tea at 6 p. m. Thursday, June 8 at the YWCA, 541 Vance Ave., announces Mrs. Thelma Davidson, chairman of the committee.

Western Governors wary on Kennedy's drive.

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COLLEGE REGISTRATION
Friday, June 3 from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CLASSES START JUNE 4

PRE-COLLEGE REGISTRATION
Saturday, June 4

CLASSES START JUNE 6

Contact The Registrar, LeMoyn College
Memphis 6, Tenn.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

APPROXIMATELY 100 ATTEND MOYNE REUNION

Over 100 LeMoyné graduates attended reunion at LeMoyné College Saturday, with alumni coming from several other cities and surrounding towns. Mrs. Wilhelmina Clark, member of the faculty and a first vice president of the Moyné Alumni Association, presided for the president, Mr. Eugene Thomas of Washington, D. C., called saying that he was unable to attend.

“BILL” HALL, GRADUATE AND A FOOTBALL STAR

“Bill” Hall, graduate and a football star during the days of LeMoyné, was elected vice-president from the Detroit Chapter. Hall replaced Dr. “Ted” Hughes of Detroit who was named last year at the annual reunion.

DR. HOLLS PRICE, PRESIDENT OF LE MOYNE, WELCOMED ALUMNI MEMBERS

Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné, welcomed Alumni Members which he told a few facts about the school and building program. He presented out-of-town guests who attend each year. They were: Mr. Hall who is psychiatric counselor at Wayne County Mental Health Clinic with his private offices in Detroit proper. Thoro Green, another former football player who is proprietor of a hotel in Detroit. Paul Alight, who also finished in the 40's. Mr. Albright is a real estate broker and owns and operates a trucking company. and Bill mean, psychiatric counselor with Jean's Administration and Men-Hygiene Clinic, who also has private offices in Detroit. Other foyites coming for the spring reunion were William Washington (a brother to the Washburns) from the Publishing House in Nashville where he is employed. Angele Baldwin of Chicago. Thelma McLarin of Clarksville. Miss Margaret Jones of Arton and Miss Clarice Sykes of Louis who spoke after Mr. Hall.

ARRIVALS

Arriving the morning session were Mrs. Lockard presided at the reunion. The last not sounded on Library Building Fund. and was Theo McLemore, trustee at college and past national president of the Alumni Association, made the plea for funds.

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Thelma Hooks, Miss Clarice Murphy, Mr. Elmer Henderson, Mr. John Walker, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Elder Blair T. Hunt, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Miss E. Currothers, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Lorene Osborn, Mr. E. F. Mondue, Mr. G. L. Plum, Mr. Joseph Westbrook and Miss Rutha Thomas.

Mrs. Lillia Mae Walker, Miss Gwynne Scaife, Mr. Lonnie Briscoe, Miss Yvonne Hawkins, Mrs. Rose Lynn Hudson, Mrs. Ernestine Peoples, Mr. Theo. Johnson, Rev. E. W. Williamson, Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Atty. “Ben” Jones, Mr. James C. Commerville, Mrs. E. F. Sain, Mrs. Mildred Carver, Rev. S. H. Herring, Mrs. Geraldine Harris, Cecile Goodlow, Mr. Isiah Goodrich, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Mrs. Mattie Dudley and Mrs. Mildred Carver.

“VANGUARD CLUB” GIVES BRILLIANT SPRING FORMAL

A beautifully planned spring dance carried out a spring theme Friday evening when members of the “Vanguard Club” gave their first spring formal at the Flamingo Room. Long stem red and pink roses centered every table that was overlaid with a white cloth.

Members and their wives had individual tables for their guests. and the scene was a pretty one with the white spring formal coats showing up under the spot lights that cast a soft light over the ball room. Arrangements of the tables were at their best. and so was the band.

FLOOR SHOW

“Bones” was the real star in the floorshow. The comedian presented several numbers. but stealing the show was in interpretative dancer. Doing several numbers were the Val-Tones.

MEMBERS

Sam Brown, sports writer in Memphis for many years and postal employee, was presented during intermission to introduce members of the Vanguards who are all postal men. and they are Noble Powell, president; Robert Taylor, Hannibal Parks, Walter Kelly, Alfredo Saffold, Bonnie Bonhart, Fred Shackelford, H. E. Exum, Willie Clark, Aaron Cox, Jr., Ernest Morris, B. T. McChristian, Robert L. McGowan, Sidney Wallace and Brown himself is a member. Other members who were unable to attend are Ivory Flegg, Jr., T. R. Ingram, Gus Williams, and Robert Halfacre.

Upon arrival I was met by my gracious hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks who directed me immediately to their table. and I ran into several old friends. Almost first to be noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mosley (a Little Rock couple) who now reside in Memphis. and is Alex some dancer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Hernando. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Miss Gloria White, Mrs. Emory Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Massey.

Among the others noticed during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Naomi Gocchett, Mr. Melvin Bond, Mr. Horace Cloyd, Miss Farris Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Farte, Mr. and Mrs. David Harden, Mrs. William Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pittman, Mr. Lewis Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Washington and Mr. Maclin Lofton.

Miss Mila Williams, Mrs. Richard Holcomb, Mrs. Velma Burlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Longino A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrill Nelson, Mrs. Leava Lewis, Mr. Harrison Garradine, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mr. Felton Earls, Mrs. Wilma Jackson, Mrs. Sallie Wallace, Mrs. Mattie Mae Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Harris, Miss Jean Dodson, Mrs. Annie Rhee Coburn, Mr. Charles L. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris.

Miss Joella Phillips of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caple, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joyner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Willton Steinberg, Mrs. Clara Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville, Miss Clarice Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, III, Mr. J. Casey, Mrs. Willie Mitchell, Mrs. Anna Barbara Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scruggs, Mrs. Sara Dunn, Mr. John Billiam, Mrs. Ann Yarbrough and Mr. Earl Montgomery.

Mr. Thomas Vann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Saffold, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Winfrey, Mrs. Laura Green, Mrs. Evelyn Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Exum, Mr. A. B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, Mrs. Gloria Wallace, Mrs. Jeanette McDonald who hails from West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Howard, Mr. Walter Bonhart, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Floyd, Miss Chalsee Heard, Mr. Malcolm McClaren, Mr. “Bill” Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Jana Arnold, Mr. Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Franks and Mr. Shaefer was seen introducing his bride of a few months around.

Series of Parties Compliment Miss Marsha Anderson and Fiance Mrs. C. C. Sawyer Entertain With Kitchen Shower

The first party to compliment Miss Marsha Anderson, bride-elect of Mr. Cornelius House, was a kitchen shower given by Mrs. C. C. Sawyer at her pretty South Parkway home on Thursday evening. Guests arrived at 7:30 and for the most part sat in the rumpus room where the bride-elect opened the many useful gifts for guests to see. The dining room of the spacious home, that overlooks a large back garden, was overlaid with an exquisite pale pink cloth of French lace. and was centered by flowers in a pretty arrangement. Large silver trays were spaced around with hors d'oeuvres. Champagne was served from the bar and in the kitchen where much emphasis was placed since the affair was a kitchen shower. Decorations in the pink and green tile kitchen centered a huge cabbage that was a picture on the counter. Few corn pepper, tomatoes and a few other colorful foods were placed.

The honoree wore a lovely white lace after five frock covered with soft pearls Mrs. Sawyer wore a self pink check frock.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. Ann Westhears, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mrs. Henry Hooks, Mrs. Junita Brewster Poston, Miss Almadine Davis, Mrs. Cynthia Gray, Mrs. Lois Hargraves, Mrs. Marion Flowers, Mrs. E. Gates, Mrs. Bureas Fouché, Mrs. Estelle Walter, the bride-elect's sister and “Your Columnist.” (see photo.)

MADAMES HARGRAVES AND GADISON GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY

Another event that complimented Miss Marsha Anderson and her fiance Mr. Cornelius House on Friday evening was a lovely cocktail party given by Mrs. Lois Hargraves and Mrs. Ruby Gadison at the Hargraves residence on Quinn St. Guests arrived at 8. and gathered in the basement where Mr. Hargraves was bar tender. Serving tables were spaced in the back for hors d'oeuvres. and some were extremely pretty with flames ready in the top of colored caggage for cooking much of the cocktail food. Miss Anderson again wore a lovely after “five frock”. and she was accompanied by Mr. House. Mrs. Hargraves wore black and Mrs. Gadison a smart dark gray with a pink trim.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Anold, Mrs. Henry Hooks, Miss Almadine Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gray, Mrs. Marge Ulen, Thaddeus Stokes, Mrs. Juanita Poston, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fouché, Miss Katherine Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

MRS. RUSSELL SUGARMON, JR., and her two youngsters arrived home from Baltimore last week after she completed her work for the masters degree at Johns Hopkins University in Romance Languages. Mrs. Sugarmon was a Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley.

MISS JACQUELINE WASHBURN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. “Hey Skinny!”

“Hey Skinny!” BETTER GET WATE-ON

If underweight is caused by poor appetite or poor eating habits, newly discovered WATE-ON can put on pounds and “inches of firm solid flesh, fast and easy. For men, women and children. If skinny because of disease, take WATE-ON under direction of your doctor. Get WATE-ON either homogenized liquid or tablets, at drugists. Success or money back.



A KITCHEN-SHOWER FOR BRIDE — Miss Marsha Anderson, bride-elect (center) is saying oh oh how lovely as she displays a toaster while she was unwrapping many gifts she received at the shower, given in her honor by Mrs. C. C. Sawyer at her S. Parkway Home last Thursday evening.

Surrounding the honoree, left to right, are Mrs. Lena Fouché, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Estelle Walters, and Mrs. Rubye Gadison. (See additional story in Bluff City Social column.)

Miss Darnell Thomas Is Third To Receive Scholastic Grant



MISS DARNELL L. THOMAS

Miss Darnell L. Thomas, of 708 Lucy Avenue, a 1960 graduating senior at LeMoyné College, is the third member of her class to receive a grant which will enable her to study for the master's degree.

An education major, Miss Thomas received an assistantship to University of Illinois in Urbana where she will study for the master's degree in special education.

Miss Thomas, who scored the highest grade among other LeMoyné students in the National Teacher's Examination, is president of LeMoyné's Student Christian Fellowship and secretary of the LeMoyné Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Other LeMoyné seniors who received assistantships this year are Benjamin Ward Jr., who will study in the graduate school of North Carolina College at Durham and Ronald Anderson who will go to University of Southern California. Both are mathematics majors.

Charles Washburn, will arrive home from Hampton Institute in Virginia Wednesday.

EARL THOMPSON of the “House of Earl” in Kansas City arrived here Friday for a fashion show where many of his clothes and furs were shown Sunday night at a fashion revue.

WALTER GIBSON, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Sr., will arrive home this week for a few days after another year at Meharry Medical School.

Driving down together in a white Imperial convertible were Mr. “BILL” HALL, MR. JESTHORO GREEN, MR. PAUL ALBRIGHT, and MR. “BILL” DUNCAN all LeMoyné graduates (mentioned in this same column). All are from Detroit. Mr. Hall will stay to see his son Walter Hall graduate

Students' Day Of Distinction At Owen

Owen College biology instructor, Richard E. Widdows, spoke at the annual observance of the students' day of distinction on Friday at the regular 10 a. m. assembly period.

Awards were presented to students who excelled either in scholarship, leadership, character or outstanding achievement in religious life, student organization, or library, business or cafeteria assistants.

Recipients of the Awards were: A. D. Adams, Marva Sholders, Fred McClellan, Meriam Cooper, Juanita Du Pree, Bobbie Rean Phillips, Deborah King, Edward Mitchell, Howard Harper, Clyde Battle, Governor Johnson, Mary Etta Perry and Martha Knox.

Ernest Carpenter, Joyce Fields, Ray Grimes, Ruby Harris, Katherine Holland, Katherine Moore, Chrystal Morrow, Hannibal Parks, Edith Patway, Sullistine Tyson and Ruth Young received honorable mention.

Joyce Fields, Amanda Battles, Betty Johnson, Sullistine Tyson, Mary Etta Perry, Meriam Cooper and Charlettea Brown received pep squad awards. The Mr. Esquire prize, which is given to the sophomore young man who exemplifies best those characteristics attributed to a cultural, scholarly gentleman, went to Aaron Booker. Miss Juanita DuPree, president of the College Debutante Society, presented the award.

The Taylor-Graham Euterpe Award, which is given to a student in the college choir who shows outstanding achievement in General Musician, excellence in performance and development of a well-rounded personality went to

from Booker Washington this week.

MIS ANN SMITH of Jefferson City, Mo., who is now teaching at Haiti, Mo., was guest in Memphis last weekend. Met the charming girl with Mr. Stanley Scott who is also a Lincoln graduate.

Band Concert Held At Father Bertrand

Father Bertrand High presented his annual spring band and choral concert before more than 400 recently in the Bertrand gymnasium. The program was supervised by Sister Mary Evangeloe, B. V. M., music teacher at St. Augustine and Bertrand.

Onzie Horne directed the band and choral music. During the program Father Capistran Haas, pastor of St. Augustine, presented the following monogram of the school: William Broadnax, Frank Yates, Robert Davidson, Henrietta Hall, Juanita Robinson, Bernard Johnson, Michael Milam, Ernest Bell, Alfred Davis, Ruby King, Otho Sawyer, Douglas Johnson, and Margaret Abernathy. Junior class awards went to David Moore and Floyd Shavers for excellency in band work. Shelia Stiles received the John Phillip Sousa award.

Williams asked Tiffany to “ascertain to what extent she is being punished because of the activity of her husband in behalf of voting rights for Negroes. It is disgraceful when citizens are denied the right to vote because of race; it is even more shameful when those who have the courage to stand up and challenge such illegal acts are made the victims of economic reprisal.”

Copies of the telegram were sent to Congressman Edith Green of Oregon and other House and

YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: I have an aluminum pot that I very seldom use because it turns dark so easily. The other day my daughter cooked in it before it was polished-up. When she had finished stewing the apples the pan was no longer dark. Does this mean that the apples were not good to eat? I threw them away. However, a friend said that the apples were not hurt.

ANSWER: No, the apples were not hurt. Aluminum utensils turn dark when water or low-acid food is boiled in them. This is caused by the formation of grayish black metallic oxides. When an acid food is cooked in them the acid dissolves the oxides and the pan is shiny again — but the food is not harmed.

HINT TO WIVES: Large eggs are excellent values. Milk supplies are approaching the peak season too. These two along with tangy, nutritious orange juice make a delicious, refreshing warm weather drink. We call it Orange Eggrog—the kids and dad will call it “good.”

ORANGE EGGROG (Serves 6) 6 egg yolks, beaten 1-2 cups orange juice 1-4 cup sugar 6 egg whites, beaten 3 or 4 cups milk Orange rind, grated

Combine egg yolks, orange juice and 1 teaspoon sugar; beat. Combine egg white and remaining sugar; beat. Fold most of egg white mixture into egg yolk mixture. Pour into glasses. Add milk to fill glass. Top with remaining white and orange rind.

Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis World, 646 Beale, Memphis, Tenn. “You Asked It” is a service provided to the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.

Dear Grace: How many vegetables should be included in a dinner menu?

ANSWER: There is no fixed

Missionary Day Observance Set At St. Luke Baptist

A “Missionary Day Observance” has been scheduled for St. Luke Baptist Church, 1280 Stonewall, Sunday, June 6, beginning at 3 p. m.

Processional will be by the No. one and two choirs, the Missionary Society, Circle No. 1, Red Circle and the Sunshine Band. Inspirational singing will be provided by St. Luke's choir and the choir of Early Grove and the Young Women's Christian Council of Darwin Church of God in Christ. Solo will be given by Mr. Cora McClure. Mrs. Lucy McClure will give the welcome address. Devotion will be given by Mrs. Lillia Mae Bland and introduction of the mistress of ceremonies will be handled by Mrs. Sylvia Bridges. The mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Leola Robinson of Antioch Baptist Church.

Mrs. L. R. Spralls is scheduled to give a reading. Mrs. Rebecca Reed, president of the Missionary Society, is slated to give the occasion. Rev. Eugene Waller, pastor of Early Grove Baptist, is scheduled to give the germ sermon.

Vote of thanks will be given by Mrs. L. M. Harris and a hymn will be given by Mrs. S. Carwell. Contestants are working to be “Mrs. St. Luke.”

Mrs. K. Winfrey is secretary of the Missionary Society. Rev. J. R. Buckner is pastor.

Probe Of Teacher

(Continued from Page One)

fore the Volunteer Civil Rights Commission in Washington last January. They told the V. C. R. C. and some members of Congress about widespread violations of voting rights and harassment of prospective voters in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Gray also related how he had been fired as a teacher in Tallahatchie County after serving 12 years. “Many of us are afraid to register because of fear of loss of jobs, credit, and violence,” he told the V. C. R. C.

TIFFANY ACTION ASKED Aubrey W. Williams, Montgomery, Ala., president of the southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., wired Gordon Tiffany, Washington, staff director for the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, and urged him to investigate the firing of Mrs. Gray.

services were led by Mrs. B. L. Bess. Guest speaker was Rev. B. L. Bess, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church on Kentucky St. He was presented by Rev. L. A. Hamblin, pastor of Golden Leaf church.

Also appearing on the program were Mrs. W. C. Jackson, wife of Rev. W. C. Jackson, pastor of Pearly Gates Baptist church, who was mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. L. R. Donson who spoke on “Christian Growth”; Mrs. J. F. Collins, president of the Women's Department of the convention; and Mrs. L. A. Hamblin, president of the organization.

Immediately following the program, dinner was served in the church's dining room. The next meeting has been scheduled for July 9.

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OWEN COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ITS SIXTH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION Registration Begins June 13 EIGHT WEEK PROGRAM June 13 to August 5 EVENING CLASSES ONLY 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. Special Non-Credit Classes In Swimming Call Jackson 5-1373 or Write THE OFFICE OF Admissions 370 SOUTH ORLEANS For Further Information Get Your Application Today

GRIGGS BUSINESS COLLEGE DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 6 Just Look At All The Courses! SECRETARIAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL JUNIOR ACCOUNTING HIGHER ACCOUNTING Special Courses in SHORTHAND or TYPEWRITING Offered At Special Rates APPROVED FOR VETERANS' TRAINING Out-Of-Town Students Welcome HOURS: 8 A.M. to 1:45 P.M. — 6 P.M. to 9:45 P.M. — CALL OR WRITE — THE REGISTRAR 492 Vance Ave. Memphis, Tenn. Phone JA. 7-4917

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

Congressional Resolution For Memorial To Mary McLeod Bethune

The erection of a memorial to the late Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune in the city of Washington, D.C., by Congressional action, would be an honor well deserved and earned through hard work, sacrifice and self denial of one of the nation's foremost women. For beyond the confines of her duties as head of Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Bethune was felt all around the globe in the dissemination and perpetuation of those American principles that are today coming to flower to bless this generation.

Less than a century ago, a modest little South Carolina girl started in a backwoods rural school this steady trek that has made her way across the stage of time in all the fullness of a drama that has blessed this century.

The life and times of Booker T. Washington seldom remain outside when such lives are drawn upon the carpet of discussion. Himself a pioneer in the field of education, Booker Washington, while on his way to Hampton, worked with a construction gang and slept by night on a ramp under a bridge in his work clothes. Still the star of Tuskegee will never go out.

Sometime humble beginnings of the sacrificial suffering and the unknown unpretentious, such as that of our Lord, often become the trail blazers by which millions pass on to elegance and usefulness.

Well did Senator Kenneth D. Keating point out on this memorial occasion, which will also commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, that she exemplified the great fruits of that historic pronouncement.

Face To Face With The Nation

President Eisenhower, on Wednesday night last, reasserted the sound principle upon which this government is pursuing its foreign policy. He told the American people that in spite of the collapse of the summit conference "we must continue business-like dealings with the Soviet leaders."

Undeterred by bad department, we must make clear that the path of reason and common sense is still open if the Soviets will but use it.

Unmistakably, the present crisis was to meet the firm hand of the pilot that has guided this country through the gravest period of its whole existence.

From this address, once again the country rocks to its even keel and the world at large is stabilized in the sense of a continuity in seeking the plans and patterns of a lasting peace.

The consensus of the country and the majority of the Congress are in agreement that of the predicament coming from the U2 case, was a well balanced analysis and that the face of the nation is as of before in the eyes of the world, Senator Albert Gore of the state of Tennessee; to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The strong arm of that learned statesman and diplomat, John Foster Dulles may be seen in the prestige that followed the President's able pronouncement of the American foreign policy. And there is no sign in the element of any forthcoming shooting war.

It would of course be no credit to our present day civilization to succumb to a philosophy that the war dogs are just around the corner. Our avenues of information, our lines of economic endeavor and the strategy underlying our help to friendly nations, together with advanced ideals of world fellowship, would not in anywise argue that we are willing to admit that war would be in order.

Time and again the President has given as far as safely possible, that assurance that we are up to par in defense atomic weapons. His open and avowed expressions, brimming in the fullness of frankness and positive assertions of facts already well and widely known, put to rest the opportunist of public questions, in a free for all rage for political tinder with which to touch off the fuses of hungry ravings directed at the whole works of Eisenhower and Nixon.

We thought all the time that such a delicate situation in the crisis of the country had no place in domestic political debates.

The speech bore fruit; it was nothing new; just a reassertion of the nation's foreign policies and their impact on world thinking and world order.

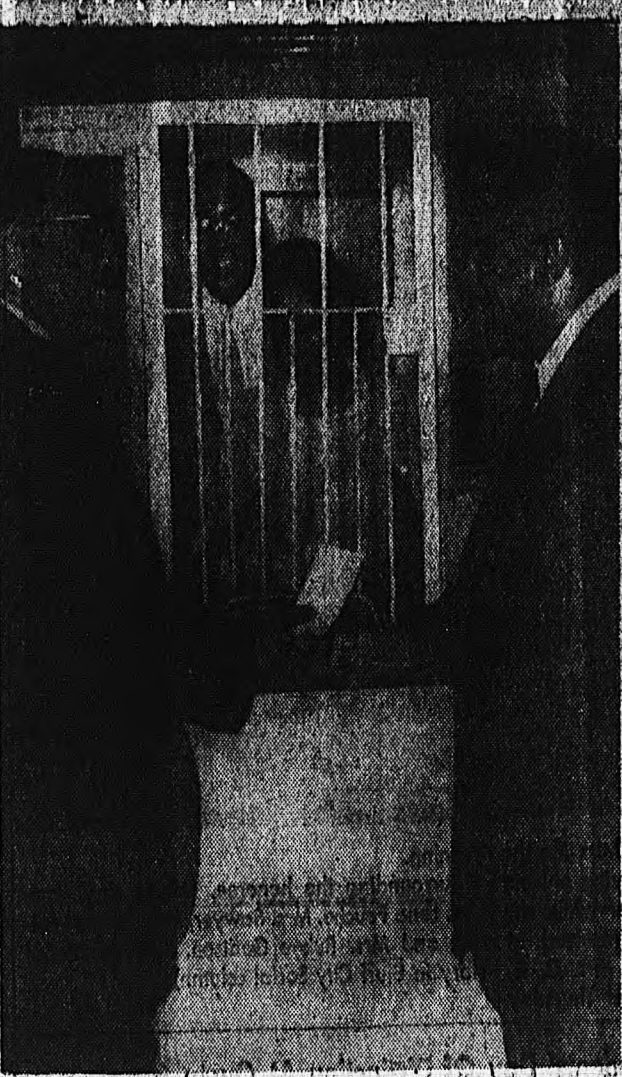
Great speech, and may it live on in the epochal annals of the country's stride through these hours of cruel, cold wars.

Brief Comments

Political speeches are to be avoided at almost all costs, in the great majority of cases.

Democracy becomes a failure when it does not have the unbiased support of its people.

TELEVISION TIME



DR. H. RALPH JACKSON, (left), director of the Minimum Salary Department accompanied by Dr. E. M. Johnson of Visitors Chapel A.M.E. Church, Mt. Springs, Ark., who is scheduled to assist Dr. Jackson in the Department is shown making the initial deposit of one year's operating allocation of \$150,000 to the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, Tenn. This fund is to be followed by more than one million dollars which constitutes the original outlay of \$1,200,000, which the A.M.E. Church has already set aside for the operation of this Department. — (Withers' Photo)

Shelia Stiles Receives Top Awards At Bertrand

Miss Shelia Stiles received top honors when the Sisters of the Father Bertrand High School and St. Augustine grade school held the annual senior breakfast.

Miss Stiles received the coveted Sedes Septentriem Award for outstanding scholarship, service and loyalty and the John Philip Sousa award for instrumental music in the school's concert band. Miss Stiles, valedictorian of the senior class, has been on the honor roll for the past four years and has never missed school or been tardy for the past nine years. Miss Alene Norris was chosen as salutatorian.

Other students receiving awards included: Betty Gillis, science; Joanne Ingram, business; Ann Hines, typing; Joanne Ingram, Facit for speed in typing; Veronica Hayes, Facit award for accuracy in typing; Lorraine Berkley and Margaret Jackson, sixty-words a minute pine; Emma Burns, Betty Crocker Heard, Carlos Roberts choir award; Patricia Mayo, homemaking award; Shelia Stiles, Margaret Jackson, Jacquelyn Mitchell and Julian London, choir awards; Shelia Stiles, Rita Alexander, Veronica Hayes, Jackie Miller, Pat Meilo, Billie Turner, Alem Morris, attendance awards.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

END EXPECTANCY

Text: Read Act 3: 1-6
So many people die long before their time.

They die simply because they consent to it. The door of their personal hopes is slammed by themselves. They cease to expect anything better in life.

No wonder life closed in upon them. When the sun of ever-expectancy goes down, that simply means, "Goodnight to us."

The setting of the scripture is in Old Jerusalem. A man crippled from his birth was carried to the Temple gate each day to beg from the passers-by.

One day two Christians on their way to worship, saw this human derelict and heard his cry, "Money, money."

To the eternal credit of this poor cripple we can say he was consistent, courageous, and undiscouraged, "expecting to receive something." Without his daily expectancy he never would have returned day after day. But this unnamed brother literally lived upon the tip toes of expectancy.

No wonder he received something better, greater, finer than that which he requested.

Peter said to this street beggar,

'Who's Who In Baptist America' Is Off Press

MEMPHIS—(S.N.S.)—Who's Who In Baptist America, a book edited by Rev. L. Venchael Booth of Cincinnati, Ohio is just off the press and will be available at the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, when it convenes in Buffalo, N. Y., June 17-23.

The volume is dedicated to the late Dr. William H. Jernagin who was considered "without doubt one of the greatest Baptists of our time or any times." Added was "Dr. Jernagin served not only the Baptist but he contributed greatly to the ecumenical movement which flowered forth as the World Council of Churches."

Rev. Booth is being lauded for "his foresight and diligence in preparing the volume."

HOUSEKEEPERS—COOKS, sleep in own room. TV. \$30-50. Reply giving name, address, phone of reference. Tickets sent. Best Maida Agency, 6 Lincoln Ave., Roslyn Heights 11, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Jackson Heads Supplement Fund

Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, former pastor of St. Andrew Church on Calhoun Avenue, has been named director of the minimum salary department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Jackson, who proposed the project, was named director of the A.M.E. General Conference held recently in Los Angeles, Calif. The department will supervise a fund designed to supplement the salaries of underpaid ministers in the A.M.E. Church. The first deposit was made recently at the Tri-State Bank of Memphis. The deposit was \$150,000, year's operating allocation, which is to be followed by more than a million dollars which the A.M.E. Church has already set aside for the operation of the department.

The money will be used to supplement the salaries of full-time pastors who labor in small churches. This will enable the small congregations to "enjoy the services of capable ministers without sacrifice to themselves and families." Dr. Jackson said. "It will also encourage young ministers to finish their college and seminary training before engaging in full-time pastoral work."

58 Memphians

(Continued from Page One)

Ellis J. Crowder, Memphis. Ernestine D. Davis, Memphis. Margaret Deberry, Humboldt. Connie C. Dammubrun, Orlando. Richard I. Donaldson, Jefferson City. George Barr, Drake, Castellan Springs.

Everette Dupree, Alamo. Alice C. Fentress, Bolivar. Billie Jean Fields, Memphis. Charles E. Fields, Jr., Atoka. Delpha Grace Ford, LaGrange. William Fuller, Denmark. James Galley, Jr., Memphis. Chester Goodrum, Jackson. George R. Granderson, Memphis. Alice M. Green, Jackson. Freddie M. Green, Memphis. Orlando Greene, Bristol. Herman Holeyfield, Jr., Memphis. Earl Holt, Memphis.

Mildred L. Jack, Memphis. Minerva Johnica, Memphis. Chis T. Johnson, Stanton. Ruthie Mae Johnson, Memphis. John Henry Jones, Jr., Memphis. Melvin W. Jones, Memphis. Rosetta A. Jones, Millington. John W. Joyner, Memphis. Jimmy Johnson, Jefferson. Howard L. Jones, Millington. Enequina Kimbrough, Memphis. Arena Mae King, Wartrace. Bobbie J. Kuykendall, Memphis. Eleanor A. LaPrade, Sadlersville. Maggie N. Lee, Lebanon. Roberta Lindsay, Memphis. Alma S. Person Lindsey, Sadlersville. Tequilla Loft, Memphis. James C. Martin, Paducah. Thomas McCraven, Jr., Memphis. Martha M. Brown McCright, Jefferson City. Mattie L. McHellen, Old Hickory. Grace M. Mitchell, Columbia. Susie M. Elston Mitchell, Columbia.

Charles Moore, Morristown. Elaine M. Moore, Memphis. Zoleta B. Moore, Elizabethton. Shirley A. Murphy, Memphis. Bernice V. Murphy, Whitesville. Maggie B. North, Franklin. Mary Ann Nowlen, Franklin. Ruby Jean Orr, Mt. Pleasant. Charles Ray Owens, Memphis. Chlorea Patrick, Columbia. Florence A. Patrick, Columbia. Kizkie Pirtle, Brownsville. Hazel F. Porter, Mt. Pleasant. Shirley Ruth Price, Memphis. Irma L. Ragland, Millington. Sylvia Ann Reese, Henning. Maggie L. Reid, Memphis. Booker T. Rice, Fayetteville. Rosa P. Richmond, Elizabethton. Shelvie Rose, Covington. Claudine E. Rucks, Lebanon. Mildred P. Sanford, Clarksville. Eroneus Shipp, Memphis. Jacquelyn M. Sims, Memphis. Doris Singleton, Bedford. Lee Arthur Springfield, Brownsville. Willie James Stewart, Millington. Joe By Stinson, Brownsville. Spurgeon M. Stamps, McMinnville. Hugh Strong, Memphis. Reginald A. Suddeth, Cleveland.



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CHAPTER 33

WHILE steadily gazing in the enemy's direction, Colin Campbell was startled to hear someone close beside him, say, "Captain Campbell!"

It was Sergeant Deshmiere from Captain Taylor's company. "Captain Campbell, Sergeant Maxwell's had hit!"

Colin said almost stupidly, "What?"

"Sergeant Maxwell!" Colin was on his feet and running beside Deshmiere, but even as he ran his mind rejected the absurdity of this news. Jason Maxwell had come through four years of war without a minor wound. He was indestructible. Then Colin was kneeling beside him.

His head pillowed on Deshmiere's jacket, Jason lay behind the tree where Deshmiere had placed him out of the path of the bullets. Sweat covered his forehead and dampened his hair. Frothy blood, indicating a lung shot, bubbled from his mouth. He was too deep in shock to feel much pain. Colin took Jason's limp, cold hand in his and knew that nothing could be done. He hoped this smile was reassuring. "So you finally stopped one, Sergeant?"

"I stopped one, Captain," Jason smiled weakly.

Wonder roiled and mounted in Colin's mind. Throughout the years he had seen many men die. Some had been silent, some moaned or screamed with pain, some hysterically blurted out a confession of their sins and all feared dying. But when the final moment came, Colin could not remember: even one who feared death itself. He had long ago determined that on the threshold between life and whatever succeeds life, some shining, splendid vision was revealed to those about to die. In the final moment they had no fear.

Jason was going to die and he surely knew it, but he seemed filled with a serenity that verged on ecstasy. Colin knew that any possible pain could not steal or dim that mood. Pain was physical. "They're comin'!" Deshmiere hissed.

Deshmiere stood behind a tree about five yards to one side, and Colin looked down the slope to see the Yankees advancing again. The attack was more purposeful this time. The Yankees knew the Rebel positions and they were coming to destroy them. Colin noted that the Union forces did not seem weakened. He waited for the first rifles, the second, and shot with the third.

At once he reloaded and in turn fired again. When the Yankees went back down the hill, the pattern of their attack was evident. This was a battle of attrition. At 1952 by Jim Kjelgaard. Reprint granted by publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc. Dist. by K.F.F. Features Syndicate.

Colin took the outstretched hand and leaned forward to hear the next whisper, Jason's hand tightened and his smile became joyful.

"Bless you, Captain." Jason died like a man settling into a peaceful and welcome sleep. Very gently. Colin covered his friend's face with his own jacket. "They're comin'!" Deshmiere hissed.

Deshmiere stood behind a tree about five yards to one side, and Colin looked down the slope to see the Yankees advancing again. The attack was more purposeful this time. The Yankees knew the Rebel positions and they were coming to destroy them. Colin noted that the Union forces did not seem weakened. He waited for the first rifles, the second, and shot with the third.

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Atlanta Area Population Over Million, Census Shows

ATLANTA, Ga.—(S.N.S.)—Preliminary 1960 Census figures released at a press conference Saturday, showed that the five-county Metropolitan area population numbered 1,013,214, a population growth of 28.25 since the last census count in 1950.

The growth figure shown in the 1960 preliminary estimate of Metropolitan Atlanta population over and above 1950 represented a 39.4 per cent population increase in the five-county metropolitan area.

The announcement that Metropolitan Atlanta actually sported a million-plus residents took city officials out of a sweat box that they themselves built last summer with their gun-jumping "Mr. Million" celebration that proclaimed Metropolitan Atlanta as a million-person city.

In 1960, the Metropolitan area, the thirty encompassing three surrounding counties had only 736,089 persons within the metropolitan bounds. Since the 1950 census, however, Gwinnett and Clayton counties have been added to the Atlanta Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. In 1950, only Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb counties were counted in the Metropolitan area.

The population estimates were released Saturday afternoon during a press conference in the basement assembly room of the downtown Carnegie Library. The meeting was presided over by Thomas W. Mohr, White House Regional Field Director of the U. S. Census Bureau.

MOBE PROGRESS SEEN
Following announcement of the million-population figure, Atlanta...

- Janice Suggs, Memphis.
- Bernice Tate, Fayetteville.
- Willie James Tate, Memphis.
- Beatrice Temple, Memphis.
- Clara Mae Terry, Covington.
- Clara A. Thomas, Memphis.
- Hezeman P. Thompson, Williamsport.
- Reuben Wilson, Jr., Memphis.
- Barbara V. Wade, Memphis.
- Littleton H. White, Alamo.
- Charles E. White, Memphis.
- Nelson C. White, Knoxville.
- John Hayes Wesley, Memphis.
- Robert Lee Wesley, Memphis.
- William R. Wesley, Clarksville.
- Paula Gardner Wilkins, Memphis.
- Ella Mae Williams, Lexington.
- Ernest Williams, Lexington.
- John E. Williams, Memphis.
- Lynette Williams, Millington.
- Mildred V. Williams, Gates.
- Robert E. Williams, Millington.
- Berry Wright, Brighton.
- James Allen Wood, Humboldt.
- Thomas B. Yarrough, Memphis.

PRISONER WALKS AWAY

STUART, Va.—This local court took a five-minute recess, and when the session was resumed John F. Smith, being tried on a felonious shooting charge had disappeared. Apparently he had strolled out of the court and fled.

BUY BONDS

Mayor William B. Hartsfield heralded the achievement as a stepping stone to more progress in the Atlanta area.

Named as queen of the 1959 Cannes Film Festival was Lejane Hundley, a 19-year-old model from Washington, D. C.

She was chosen over 20 other girls, mostly home-grown French beauties, in the finale of the contest which traditionally is organized on the fringe of the annual international movie competition held in Cannes.

Last year's beauty queen was won by a Negro model from New York, Cecilia Cooper.

Moscow rejects U. S. note of U-2 flight.

Russians are stunned by news from summit.

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If You Are 12 or Older





MT. PLEASANT BOXERS, COACHES, AND ADVISOR COX FETED BY REV. ALDRIDGE - Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church boxers, coaches and advisor William W. Cox were given a banquet in honor of their dominating the recent Tri-State Boxing tournament by Rev. L. H. Aldridge, pastor of Greater Mt. Pleasant at the church. Mt. Pleasant is the first church-sponsored team to capture a trophy in the tournament. The boxing club had the highest number (nine) of champs in the event.

Shown in photo are, left to right, seated: John Freeman, 118 lbs., finalist novice bantamweight; William Richmond, novice paperweight champion; Frank Thomas, 112 lbs., open flyweight champion; and Robert Cofese, 80 lbs., novice skeeterweight champion. Standing are, first row, left to right, Charles Thomas, present novice open heavyweight (70 lbs.) champion; Coach John Ellis, Rev. Aldridge, Advisor Cox and Tommy Harris, 118 lbs., open bantamweight finalist. Second row, left to right: Johnny Brown, novice flyweight, 112 lbs., champion; James Byrd, open featherweight, 126 lbs., champion; John Wiley, novice welterweight finalist; Larry Richmond, open heavyweight, 175 lbs., finalist; and novice featherweight, 126 lbs., champion Hugh Guy. Not shown is lightweight champion, 135 lbs., Lester Nelsby, who decided the YMCA's Otwell Toles again last week. - (Withers' Photo)

Rev. Aldridge Praised At Mt. Pleasant Banquet

Rev. L. H. Aldridge, pastor of Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist, the church whose boxing team dominated the Tri-State tournament this year, was praised during the team's boxing banquet recently. "Positive and constructive activities like the activities that Rev. Aldridge is carrying on are the means which we, as adult citizens, may help eradicate problems confronting our youths through a lack of guidance," said William W. Cox, principal of Grant School, long-time boxing coach who is advisor to the Mt. Pleasant outfit. Cox was featured speaker.

Fullback Star Jim Brown Visits Savannah State

SAVANNAH - Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns' fullback, visited Savannah State College today. Brown's football team was present at the senior class All-College Assembly Program and during the senior class activities held in Martin Auditorium. Mr. Brown spoke to the group briefly and received thunderous applause. Immediately after the assembly program Mr. Brown signed numerous autographs and talked to many of his fans.

Memphis' New Parents Are:



BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:
MAY 14
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, 1158 Wilson, a son, Maurice.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blued, 426 S. Lauderdale, daughter, Terry La Fay.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 1005 N. Beulah, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Crump, 807 Mt. Pisgah, son, Johnnie Lurie.
MAY 15
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Sherrill, 2432 Blue Rd., a son, Virgil Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn, 1391 College, daughter, Shirley Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens, 352 Altes, daughter, Linda Fay.
Mr. and Mrs. Whiston C. Bennett, 1400 E. Eolse, son, Barton Everett.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stooks, 411 Oakwood, daughter, Pamela.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, 1407 Ash, daughter, Charlotte Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tucker, 125 E. McLemore.
MAY 16
Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 359 Wellington, son, Pierre Andrew.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Smith, 782 Mardianell, daughter, Melissa.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Brown,

1389 Silver, daughter, Pamela Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Oyle Marshall, 690 Grenada, son, Billie.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kimmons, 382 Vance, daughter, Beverly.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rutherford, 838 Bunton, daughter, Orato Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, 621 Neptune, son, David Wayne.
MAY 17
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, 5061 Williams, son, Leroy.
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mackey, 680 Firestone, son, Alderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorrell Davis, 1374 N. Bellevue, daughter, Estella.
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Davis, 465 Wicks, son, Roosevelt.
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Curry, 601 Volentine, daughter, Peggy Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobs, 811 Park, daughter, Shella Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 1213 College, son, Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mosby, 1289 Dunnavant, son, Danny.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowden, 1619 Pennsylvania, son, Gregory.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pettigrew, 1600 Rayburn, son, Lynnell.
MAY 18
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kelly, 1258 Azalia, twin daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Hayes,

Gives Older Ladies Younger Looking Skin

LIGHTENS - CLEARS - SOFTENS - SMOOTHS
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER
Also try Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Dimple Soap

Hot Grease Burns

Quick, apply Mergalol! First-aid relief, stops pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Mergalol handy in the kitchen and bathroom.

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MOEGLINE

Regular 10¢ 15¢
Get 2 1/2 times as much in
LARGE 75¢ 100¢

Dr. R. Q. Venson

(Continued from Page One)
and the world, and because the greater the returns from cotton, greater and better are the progress and prosperity of everyone involved. Negroes included:
(2) "To boost the City of Memphis as a place of good 'hoode,' by joining in the annual Spring celebration revivifying around cotton, and thus generating goodwill and happiness among all classes and colors of Memphians and Mid-Southerners... deliberately looking for something at home to be jubilant about;
(3) "To inspire, glorify, and present Negro talent and achievement particularly among Negro youth, by providing an opportunity for expression and a stage for effective portrayal. This Jubilee parade, providing one of the very few opportunities for Negro children anywhere in the nation to be on display in this great American tradition. Jubilee talent shows, fashion shows, essay contest, athletic events, and other features designed to inspire and encourage."
EACH PROTEST
In listing the benefits which have been derived from the Jubilee celebration, Venson and Williams pointed out the evidences of inter-racial goodwill which have grown progressively more noticeable over the years in the manner in which the Jubilee and Cotton Carnival events are coordinated, in the support the Jubilee receives from white & Negro businessmen, and from the public in the Memphis area in the greater and more sympathetic treatment accorded Jubilee events by the white press, television, and radio; in the nation-wide recognition and interest shown for the Jubilee, the only celebration of its kind in the nation.
Dr. Venson says "I believe in protest as a means of obtaining reforms, but, there must be per-

formance before and after each protest. If protest is to be effective."
Perhaps the "best answer" to the picketing students questions was provided, according to Dr. Venson, by an unsolicited letter sent to Jubilee officials by a Negro writer who witnessed the 1959 Jubilee. The writer's name is Frank Side, free lance newspaperman and correspondent for several widely-circulated Negro papers. Side wrote: "The 24th annual Cotton Makers Jubilee grand parade has come and gone, the floats have been dismantled, and costumes put away. The parade is over, but the memory lingers on."
"This year's parade was the largest in the history of this event. The record crowd that witnessed the parade, started gathering at 5:30 p. m., more than two hours before parade time. And, in spite of the presence of pickets, this the largest crowd in Jubilee history, gave a thunderous and enthusiastic welcome to the paraders."
"Then the Arkansas AM&N band, with its great musicians and marching unit, swept rhythmically into view. This great marching band, from Pine Bluff, Ark. that has thrilled thousands across the nation with its precision drills, complicated formations and flawless music, led the grand Jubilee Parade."
"Their majestics, King Williams Vasser and Queen Mattie Cash Smith, left their royal floats and took seats on the reviewing stand thrones where they presided over the festivities. They were toasted by King Frank Norfleet and Queen Louise Crump of the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, who had come to the Beale Street reviewing stand to visit them."
IT INTERTHINS
"Beautifully decorated floats, gaily costumed marchers, high stepping majorettes and elaborately decorated cars, all moved to the music of the best bands in the land. The huge crowd was in a gay, festive mood, and they cheered lustily as each unit of the more than two hour long parade passed in review."
"This was a happy, carefree and proud crowd. A woman who stood next to me said, 'I love to see my children show what they can do. It makes me feel good and proud.'"
"She was referring to the Book-er T. Washington High School Band. When I asked her how many of her children were in the parade, she answered, 'I really don't have any children of my own. But all Negro kids are mine. And I'm proud of them all. I never miss one of these parades. It's something I look forward to every year.'"
"One of the picketing students passed. The lady read his sign, smiled and said to me, 'I'll be back again next year, the Lord willing.' This lady, in a few words, told what the Jubilee really means to thousands of Memphians. It entertains and inspires. It is an expression of pride in individual achievement and community achievement, through its intelligent portrayal. It tells the story of quality and promotes rather than retards progress."
PICKETING A MISTAKE
"The picketing of this event, in my opinion, was a grave mistake. It served no purpose, other than to confuse the people as to its motives. As one viewer said, 'What reason can they have for picketing us? This is an all colored affair. It's our very own. I don't see why it's picketed.'"
"All of the work, the talent, and the unselfish devotion that go into preparing the Jubilee, are all Negro. The result of this effort is an all Negro project that is second to none. The idea of all-Negro institutions and programs being picketed or discontinued dismay me. If the Jubilee is to be picketed then the pickets should move against the Negro press, Negro-owned and operated private schools and every institution. Because if the Jubilee can be con-



TWO MISSISSIPPIANS ON THE CONCERT STAGE AT TALLAHASSEE COLLEGE

Thomas J. Flagg (left) of Memphis congratulates Clayland Page of Pulaski after Page's recital. Page, a music major graduating with honors, is a member of the Little Theatre, the College Choir, and Choral Group, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and president of the campus chapter of the National Music Education Association. Flagg is professor of piano in the Department of Music.

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STUDENT COUNCIL: PRESIDENT ELECTED AT OWEN

As a result of the student election held at Owen College on last Thursday, the incumbent president, A. D. Adams, formally presented the gavel of office to the newly elected student council president, Governor Johnson.

Governor Johnson shared the white ticket with Otha Mabry, newly elected vice president. Miss Chrystal Morrow was elected chaplain, and Miss Meriam Cooper was elected secretary.

Other officers will be elected at the beginning of the fall semester. Above left to right, are: Adams, Miss Morrow, President Johnson, Mabry and Miss Cooper.

FAMU Students Appeal Sentences

TALLAHASSEE - (UPI) - A group of 11 Alabamian demonstrators Thursday appealed their convictions to Leon Circuit Court.

Judge W. May Walker set no immediate date for a hearing.

The five Florida State and six FAMU University students were convicted in city court on charges growing out of a sit-down demonstration at Woolworth's.

The students were given sentences of 60 days in jail or a \$300 fine for disturbing the peace.

Burial Rites

Avenue, mother of the victim, said she did not believe her daughter committed suicide.

Funeral rites were held from 8 to 8 p. m. in the parlor of Southern Funeral Home which had charge of arrangements.

Survivors other than Mrs. Collins mother include a sister, Miss Annie Mae Cannon; a grandmother, Mrs. Lena Hutchinson, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Doshie Collins, all of Memphis.

Rev. W. L. Sowell presided over the services.

CONCEALED THE FACT

The prosecution has concealed the fact, King said, that the statute says the taxpayer must report his gross income, not the amount of money deposited in the bank. The state has completely ignored this hole in their case and by fraudulent techniques in other words a mathematical trick, they said the taxpayer's gross income is made in various banks in the year 1958.

"If you need in the jury to mind and add up your bank deposits and want the state to consider that your total income which is taxable, then you will convict the defendant," King concluded.

Assistant Solicitor Robert Stewart charged that King was guilty of "just plain lying. He made gross misstatements of fact when he said his income was only \$3,000 when it really was \$24,000, a difference of \$21,000."

Stewart said that King "has in his heart he led for he was talking on the money all the time."

King, who is now director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, pleaded innocent and claimed that the indictments and extradition drawn after he moved from Montgomery to Atlanta, were attempts to "harass" him because of his anti-segregation activities.

Shannon PTA To Build Library

The president of Shannon Elementary School, Mrs. Hortense Crivens, announced this week that the proceeds from a recent fair will be used to establish a school library, which is scheduled to open in September.

Mrs. Crivens said the PTA expresses thanks to all of the persons who helped to "make the fair a success."

S. W. Helm is principal of the school.

Red Cross To Teach Water Safety Classes

The Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the Red Cross recently announced that it is accepting applications for volunteer water safety aides to work in the 1960 Swimming Program.

Classes for these aides will be held at the Fairgrounds pool the week of June 14, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Boys and girls from 14 to 17 years of age may volunteer, by calling the Water Safety Service of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter at BR 2-9631.

The Water Safety aides will work with regular Red Cross swimming instructors at 16 Park Commission pools beginning June 20 and continuing throughout August 20.

The Chapter also stated that it is still accepting registrations for the swimming classes, although over 10,000 Memphis boys and girls are expected to take advantage of the free swimming classes which will be held at five public and five colored pools throughout the city.

Minimum age for registration in the swimming classes is 7 years, and children may be registered by sending a post card to the Red Cross, 4400 Central Avenue, giving their name, age, address, phone, the pool at which they wish to attend classes, and the type in which they wish to enroll.

After registering, children will be notified two weeks before the start of the class in which they have enrolled.

Dr. M. L. King

(Continued from Page One)

mathematical trick in an audit of the return.
King said that state "and the taxpayer's gross income is the total of all the deposits he made in various banks in the year 1958."

Help your Skin
by Relieving Itchy, Stinging Misery of Acne Pimples, Bumps (Blackheads) Eczema, Ringworm, Irritated Feet and other common skin discomforts
Don't let your skin troubles get you down. Thousands of people have found that Black and White Ointment brings quick, soothing relief to itchy, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same wonderful help. Start using Black and White Ointment this very day! Buy it at your favorite drug counter. Sold on a money back guarantee!
And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap, daily.

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B. T. Washington News

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

On last Sunday the members of the senior class were addressed by the Rev. A. M. Arnold of LeMoine College during the class' vesper services held in the B. T. Hunt Gymnasium.

The entire class of 510 seniors sang "Great and Marvelous" and "Hallelujah."

COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

Tonight (Tuesday), the senior class of BTW will hold its commencement exercises at 8 p. m. in the North Hall of Ellis Auditorium.

The awarding of diplomas is to be made by a representative of the Board of Education. Our assistant principal is scheduled to introduce the representative.

On behalf of the senior class, we extend an invitation to all interested to come to the school's commencement tonight at 8 o'clock.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

With the close of the school just around the corner, all students, including these reporters look forward to leaving school. But, before we leave (and before anyone else leaves), we must take what we might call or crucial ordeal, or what our teachers call final examinations.

SAULTING THE VALEDICTORIAN

The height of one's attainment depends largely upon how long one can continue to grow. For the lovely and charming Miss Brooks, the height of her high school attainments has probably been reached and her desire for knowledge increases with the acquisition of it.

WELL DONE

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured the good of himself. This phrase can best describe the intentions of our administrators, who have for the past years work for the good of their students.

student.

This charming 16-year-old coed was recently introduced into society by the Memphis Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity as a 1960 debutante.

Physical and social growth must be included with mind-training. And here again Mona has not hesitated to do her part, if not more.

Mona feels "most delighted, humble and appreciative for the honor of being valedictorian."

Never forgetting that a pleasing personality brings its own reward, Mona's modesty, respect, self-confidence, and enduring friendship, have won for her the admiration and well-wishes of her many friends.

Mona Brooks, these reporters, your fellow classmates, your principal, his assistant, and your entire school salute you and say: good, better, best; do not rest until you have made your good better, and your better best.

Short, admired, sweet, charming and lovely; these are the words that probably can best describe the personality and character of the 1960 senior class second highest ranking student.

Marion, with her self-respect at the bottom of all her good manners, accredits her success in attaining this position to the confidence put in her by her parents, her friends and herself.

Marion, as president of the Debate Club, a member of the Student Council, Dramatics Club, Science Club, an officer of the senior class and National Honor Society, believes that goals are like stars: "they may not be reached, but they can always be a guide."

Our second highest ranking student loves basketball and is a great admirer of Marion Anderson. She loves dancing and dramatic acting. Reading is her second hobby.

In working the plan she has planned for her life, Marion hopes to be a success in governmental service, particularly in the office of the Pentagon; and having faith in her own abilities, Marion feels she will surely succeed.

As of press time, Marion planned to accept a recent scholarship offer made to her by LeMoine College which totals about \$1500.

To Marion we say, good order is the foundation of all good things.

Realizing that man's greatest need is to learn, Mona has sought to gain all the wisdom and knowledge she could. The admirable daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Phillip E. Brooks of 384 Edith Avenue is most active in many school activities.

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Real Estate Digest

MEMPHIS - (SNS) - "The effective fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much."-James 5:16.

A great number of persons are confused about the simple term publicity. "Oh, you mean advertising." "Well, no, and yes," is the answer. It only tends to confuse them more. Publicity, just like advertising, means telling your story. However, it is handled in the news columns of the papers and magazines, the news rooms of television and radio, rather than in the advertising columns and commercials.

14-Year-Old Girl To Receive Award From Red Cross Joanne Humphreys, 14-year-old Memphis girl who saved the life of a seven year old neighbor, will receive a Red Cross Certificate of Merit at commencement exercises at A. B. Hill School, Thursday, June 2 at 9:30 a. m.

Melvin Payne, safety service director for the Memphis-Shelby County will present the award, which is signed by the President of the United States. Last February 18, Joanne was credited with saving the life of little Branda Hendrix after the child's clothing caught fire. Joanne was playing in the yard and saw the child run screaming from the house with her clothes in flames; she grabbed Brenda and threw her into a light snow which covered the ground, smothering the flames. Red Cross Safety Service Chairman Lydel Sims nominated Joanne for the award which she will receive Thursday. The Certificate of Merit, highest of all Red Cross awards, is given only to persons credited with a life-saving feat.

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