

Complete Text Of Rev. Martin Luther King's Address This Issue

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SATURDAY HATCHET SLAYING SCENES - Columbus George, 71, of 303 S. Lauderdale, who allegedly bashed in the head of 39-year-old Miss Billie B. Cook with a hatchet while she lay asleep in his bed Saturday morning, at left, is shown being led to a squad car by arresting officers while at right ambulance attendants are shown loading the body of the woman who was believed killed two hours before George was arrested. (Memphis World Photos by Withers)

MEMPHIS MAN, 71, HELD IN HATCHET-SLAYING OF WOMAN

39-Year-Old Victim Bashed In So. Lauderdale St. Home

71-YEAR OLD COLUMBUS GEORGE CHARGED WITH BRUTAL KILLING

BY RAYMOND F. TISBY

A murder charge has been filed against 71-year-old Columbus George of 303 S. Lauderdale, for allegedly bashing in the head of a 39-year-old woman Saturday morning while she lay asleep in his bed.

George, according to homicide detectives, bashed in the head of Miss Billie B. Cook, 39, of 2852 Enterprise, while she lay asleep in his bed, and then had a neighbor summon the police.

Homicide inspector W. W. Wilkinson said George was in a drunken stupor when arrested at 9:20 a. m. Saturday after Miss Cook's body was found lying in his bed.

Police said the killing apparently occurred two hours before the arrest was made.

Inspector Wilkinson added that although George was in such a

drunken state that he was unable to answer questions, he did admit to the slaying.

Attempt To Kill Prime Minister Fails In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria - (NNPA) - An attempt failed on the life of Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, the Premier of Eastern Nigeria, as he was on his way to attend a meeting of Nigeria's three regional Premiers.

Dr. Azikiwe was unhurt in the attack, made by a law student who recently returned from studies in Britain. The student jumped out of a crowd behind a cordon of police and threw a stone at Dr. Azikiwe's car, smashing a window.

He then drew a dagger but was overpowered by the police and arrested before he could get to Dr. Azikiwe.

Dr. Azikiwe was meeting with the Premiers of the Western and Northern regions to map plans to show the progress of Nigeria towards independence in the next two years. The three Premiers hope to present a united front at constitutional talks in London next month.

Much credit for the meeting is given to the Sardauna of Sokoto, leader of the powerful Northern People's Congress, who flew to Ibadan to consult Chief Obafemi Awolowo, leader of the Action Group, and to Emgu to see Dr. Azikiwe, leader of the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons.

Asian Statesmen Define Freedom

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Alexander Wiley, ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee registered in the Congressional Record the response of Asian statesmen at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly in Baguio, The Philippines. Vice President Nixon presided.

Introducing a comprehensive account of the Baguio Assembly, Senator Wiley said:

"Mr. President, there has just been completed in The Philippines an Asian Assembly for Moral Re-Armament attended by representative leaders of 27 nations. This assembly was welcomed to his country by the late President Magasaysay and attended by his successor President Garcia and members of his cabinet.

"We in Washington would be wise to take note of what has been done and said at this gathering. Reconciliation of bitterness between races and nations; a demonstration of moral and spiritual power in men who can decide policy; the implications for the United States in this new understanding among free nations - these are all matters of the highest significance.

"Freedom has its ideology. Absolute moral standards give it firmness. The Spirit of God gives it life. If we in America live that ideology we shall find a response in Asia that money cannot buy. It could be the turning point.

"Signs of the response to these deeper realities at this Assembly are a source of hope for us all - and a challenge to us to examine our policy and our practice in the light of these truths."

South Advised: Pay Negro Justly

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland last week told a group of Southerners that the South can raise its economic position from virtually nil to something by paying Negroes adequate rewards for their high accomplishments.

The governor said "The Negro minority is not capable of adding value to raw material as rapidly as the average labor force in other regions," adding that the old theory that the average Southern Negro lacks ambition has been exploded by the brilliant records made by individual members of this group under favorable conditions.

Gov. McKeldin also discussed his views on the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

NCNW Proclaims Bethune Week

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The National Council of Negro Women this week proclaimed (April 19-25) as Mary McLeod Bethune Week. Mrs. Henrie Ward Banks, Dean of Women at Bethune-Cookman College and national chairman of the observance, has announced a series of events marking the anniversary of the death of Mrs. Bethune.

Ship Line Drops Race Designation

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., (D) N. Y. said that the government-owned Panama Line has agreed to strike the word "race" from its passenger information forms.

Powell said the request for race information was called to his attention by Justice Jane M. Bolin of the New York City Domestic Relations Court.

Solon Says Church Vital Aid In Civil Rights Push

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - "The churches of America have their greatest opportunity and their greatest challenge in extending and preserving the civil rights of all Americans," Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D. Wis.) told the Wesley Foundation in a speech at Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard university, Monday.

Drug Official Reveals Misuse Of Sleeping Pills

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A food and drug official said Friday his agency has a "backlog" of reports on misuse and illegal sale of so-called "goatballs" and sleeping pills.

Deputy Commissioner John Harvey told a house commerce subcommittee that precise information on incidence of illegal use is "unobtainable."

Asked by Chaplain John Bell Williams (D) Miss. whether use is confined to "poolrooms and houses of ill repute" in Metropolitan areas, Harvey replied that his agency has found them in rural areas and small towns as well as big cities.

Harvey urged approval of legislation designed to control distribution of drugs, known as amphetamines and barbiturates. The measure would require a user to get a doctor's prescription to buy them.

"Police records are replete with incidents of misuse of these drugs," he said adding that they have "led to a great many broken homes and to delinquency by adults as well as juveniles."

Fleet Of 380 B-52 Bombers By June 30

BY DARRELL GARWOOD WASHINGTON - (AP) - Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles reported Saturday that the U. S. will have a fleet of 380 B-52 Intercontinental jet bombers by June 30, 1958 despite a cut back in the production program.

The secretary's breakdown showed that sometime next spring the number of 650 mile-an-hour stratofortresses will exceed the greatest strength achieved by the slower B-36 bombers. The B-36s, which numbered about 300 at peak strength, are now being discarded.

74-Year-Old Mississippi Woman Killed In Crash

GREENVILLE, Miss. - (AP) - A 74-year-old woman, Mrs. Sena Turner, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile Thursday night while walking across U. S. Highway 61, one mile north of Leland, it was learned.

Speaking on the general topic of "The Implications of Politics for the Christians," Reuss declared that the increasing participation in civic and political life by religious minded citizens was one of the most encouraging developments in recent years for those who believe in human rights.

"I do not think there is any social institution with greater potential for improving race relations than the church," Reuss asserted. "This is true of both the so-called 'white' churches and the 'Negro' churches, and particularly in the South where the church has been a focal point in the lives of both white and colored citizens."

Convict Becomes Wealthy While In Texas Prison

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - (AP) - A convict, now serving time for the alleged rape of a white WAC in February, 1946, has become wealthy while undergoing his sentence in a Texas prison, his attorney announced.

The prisoner, Edward S. Wells, 35 died April 18 at the prison.

Wells' attorney, Theo Henley, stated that relatives believed the prisoner left an estate of more than \$30,000. The attorney further stated that Wells, a disabled World War II veteran received some \$25,000 in disability payments after he entered prison. He had suffered shell fragment wounds. Wells had had a \$10,000 government life insurance policy.

Because prisoners in Texas are allowed only \$5 a week spending money, Henley said that most of the pension money evidently remained intact.

eleven o'clock Sunday morning is no longer the "most segregated hour in America." He suggested to his student audience that political activity by broadening horizons and making new contacts, would help break down this racial separatism among churches.

Church members can make their convictions about equality more quickly felt by political action, Reuss said. He predicted a "netter-than-even chance" that Congress would pass civil rights legislation this year, largely because the recent election had shown the power of voting by citizens who are concerned about equality.

Many Do Not Know God, Minister Says

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Although there are many persons who profess Christianity, far too many do not know God, Dr. Henry Pitt Crane of Detroit, declared in a address at Bennett College, Thursday.

Dr. Crane, is pastor of the Central Methodist Church.

The minister stated that a person assured that he really knows God when he begins to feel a sense of adequacy, when he gets a feeling of inner serenity and an outpouring of love which, in reality, he explained, is love.

As an example of how the power of Christianity works in the world, Dr. Crane referred to the Rev. Martin Luther King, of Montgomery, Ala., leader of the successful peaceful bus boycott in that city.

"He is the greatest thing that we have in America today," he said "and he is giving to the world the idea of how to handle the desegregation problem."



GOP POW WOW - Lester Brenner, secretary of the Memphis election commission, Lt. George W. Lee, state Republican committeeman, and Guy Smith, Knoxville publisher and state Republican chairman, staunch Republicans all, gathered on famed Beale Street for an impromptu GOP get-together. Smith, who was in town to address a meeting of the Hamilton Republican club, announced in an interview that he will seek the ouster of the West Tennessee U. S. Marshall on the grounds of "race prejudice" in his opposition to the appointment of a Memphis Negro, E. F. LaMondue, as deputy U. S. Marshall. LaMondue has the announced backing of the state Republican organizations. (Memphis World Photo by Withers)



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., widely heralded leader of the Montgomery (Ala.) bus protest movement, emphatically urged an overflow audience which jammed Metropolitan Baptist Church Friday night where he was principal speaker for the jointly sponsored public program of three fraternities, Alpha-Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi, who were holding regional meetings here the Easter weekend, to take "A Realistic Look at the Question of Progress in the Area of Race Relations" and went on to point out that while the Negro has "come a long way" in the area of civil rights, he still has "a long way to go." The complete text of Dr. King's address which was delivered extemporaneously, is carried in this issue of the Memphis World. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

Sen. Eastland In Command As Bill Gets Run-around

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The weekly progress report on the status of civil rights bills has begun to sound like a broken record. Every Monday the Eastland Judiciary Committee goes behind closed doors and each day at noon Senator Hennings emerges with the same old story.

Last week marked the fourth try by the Missouri Senator to get some action on the measure but once again his efforts were stalled. This time he moved to set May 6 as the specific date to vote on the measure which has already been approved by the Hennings subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

Senator Sam Ervin (D. N. C.) offered a substitute motion to postpone the vote until the minority has had an opportunity to examine the report of the subcommittee hearings.

The committee adjourned at noon without taking action on either motion. This was the same technique which was used in the first two executive meetings. The chairman refused to recognize Hennings until near time for adjournment. At the third meeting last week, Hennings could not offer his motion because of the lack of a quorum.

Congress adjourned for the Easter recess and will not resume until April 29. Chairman Eastland announced that in all probability the committee will begin consideration of civil rights on that date.

Sen. Matthew Neely (D. W. Va.) a proponent of the bill has been unable to take an active part in committee proceedings because of illness. Upon his return to the post of duty he has already observed that civil rights measures will never get out of the Eastland committee unless Senate takes it out by a discharge petition.

Senator Hennings the chief supporter of the measure, said he had not come to that conclusion yet.

With all the important appropriation bills coming up in the Senate after the Easter recess, observers on Capitol Hill believed that the committee will be able to keep civil rights bottled up until mid May. If it doesn't reach the floor before that time it will be hard to break a Senate filibuster in time to pass in this session.

Amendment May Aid Rights Bill

WASHINGTON - (I N S) - Sen. Mike Mansfield (D) Mont., said Saturday he believes an amendment. (Continued on Page Six)

NEW YORK TO BUILD INTEGRATION SCHOOLS

NEW YORK - (ANP) - A school building program will culminate in the erection of 24 new schools designed to just naturally achieve integration here was disclosed last week by the associate superintendent in charge of the city's building program.

Dr. David H. Moskowitz made the disclosure declaring that 22 of the 24 schools will be erected in fringe areas, where the population around the schools will be mixed.

He said the schools will be located in such a way that integration of white and Negro pupils will take place naturally.

To be built over a three-year period, the schools will cost an estimated 60 million dollars.

They will include elementary and junior high schools in New York and Brooklyn's "Harlem" areas. Fifteen of the edifices will be built in the Harlem area of Manhattan and nine in the Harlem area in Brooklyn where large numbers of Negro and Puerto Rican families dwell.

The schools will accommodate some 25,000 students.

In other moves against segregation in schools, officials revealed that 1,500 white and Negro pupils will be transported by bus to schools other than those they now attend. Four hundred Negro pupils from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area will be moved into a predominantly white school and special made classes around the city for superior students, where Negroes who meet

Three-A-Day Mail Delivery To Be Resumed

WASHINGTON - (I N S) - The post office department, has announced that three-a-day mail deliveries in business areas are expected to be resumed Monday in many major U. S. cities.

Postmaster General Arthur Sumner ordered field officials to take immediate steps to restore a third delivery "whenever it is essential to the business needs and practices of a community."

Alleged Soldier - Rapist Trial Reviewed 3rd Time

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (SNS) - The trial of a Negro soldier accused of rape has been set for review for the third time, it was announced Friday by the Court of Military Appeals.

By a 2-1 ruling, the Court revealed that James H. Dean might now be found guilty of charges of assault with intent to rape. It found that the Court stated that the defendant could be sentenced to not more than two years at hard labor.

During the first review of the case the assault finding and a conviction had been set by a court martial convening authority. According to Chief Judge Robert Quinn the convening authority set the limits of both the findings of guilty and the sentence in a subsequent proceeding.

20-year-old Dean, a soldier from Louisiana, was convicted of raping the woman who had given him his name in a car at Fort Carson, Colo. May 11, 1955.

At the Court Martial hearing,



LAFF-A-DAY "Why didn't you get out of the way?"

Phi Beta Sigma

BY JEWEL GENTRY

One of the gayest week-ends was our last one when many interesting guests came to Memphis from all over the nation for the Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma Tri-Regional Convention. In this issue we will be primarily interested in knowing who was in Memphis over the holiday week-end. In our Friday's issue we will talk about our many delightfully planned social activities that complemented the Greeks and their wives.

WHO'S WHO WITH PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma men who came in last week for the Southern Regional meetings were Mr. Alvin J. McNeil, Southern Regional Director of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, who came from Itta Bena, Miss., where he is in the field of education, to preside; Mr. Ezekiel Bell, second national vice-president who came from his home in Chicago; Mr. Charles E. Trout, national director of education for the fraternity who came from Tuskegee; Mr. E. C. Benton and Mrs. Benton, Mr. E. J. Caloway and Mrs. Caloway, Mr. L. O. Dade, Mr. Ozie Cheatham, Rev. W. T. Coggs, Mr. John Palmer, Mr. Newton D. Marshall and Mr. Robert Greene all came from Little Rock; Mr. Ezra Scoggins, West Memphis; Mr. Joel Miles, Langston, Okla.; and Mr. E. L. Fred Dixon of St. Louis.

Members of the local host chapter seen around were Mr. Omar Robinson, chairman of the meeting; Mr. A. B. Bland, president of the local graduate chapter; Mr. J. D. Springer, Mr. L. B. Hobson, Rev. S. A. Owens, Mr. Raymond Tilsby, Messrs. Samuel Peace, Samuel Brown, L. C. Sharpe, Cecil Goodlow, I. S. Badden, David Ibra, Dr. E. A. Witherspoon, Mr. John Outlaw, Dr. Ernest Riley, Dr. F. W. McCleave who was presented a social action award during the regional; Dr. Cooper Taylor, and Mr. W. D. Cailian, Jr.

Sigma men met at the S. A. Owens Junior College, named for one of their distinguished members known throughout the national body as a leader.

KAPPAS MEET IN ARTHUR C. BRUCE HALL ON LEMOYNE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Kappa men who came to Memphis for the meetings last week were Mr. Jack LeFlore, provincial pole-march who came from his home in Knoxville; Mr. H. H. Holloway executive secretary of Philadelphia; Dr. William Crump, editor-in-chief of the Kappa Journal and banquet speaker from Tennessee State College at Nashville; Mr. Cordy Crittenden and Mr. Vernon McGhee from Tennessee State University at Nashville; Mr. B. Hodge and Mr. Paul Dennis, Meharry Medical College at Nashville; Mr. Chas. King, Mr. C. Boone, Mr. A. Barkdale, Mr. E. Bland, Mr. M. Lucas and Mr. E. Rogan from Lane College at Jackson; Mr. Wendell Sawyer, a native Memphian and a member of a prominent Memphis family who came from Fisk University; Grady Bens, Knoxville; Mr. Edward Glass, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mr. L. P. McHenry, Hopkinsville; Mr. Charles Smiley, Mr. William Martin, Mr. Del Carney and Mr. Clarence Robinson from Chattanooga; Mr. P. G. Hentzel, Jackson; Mr. C. M. Leathers and Mr. C. F. Hardy, Nashville.

Memphis men serving as hosts were Mr. Melvin Conley and Mr. Elmer Henderson, chairmen; Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., local pole-march; Messrs. Floyd Campbell, William Roach, R. J. Roddy, Jesse Turner, Thomas Willis, J. W. Whittaker, R. L. Wynn, Ezekiel Owen, Cordy Crittenden, Vernon McGee, Dr. J. W. Yarbrough, Mr. Thomas Br. J. and Mr. Thomas of Covington and Mr. A. Maceo Walker who was named regional provincial pole-march at this meeting.

OVER 80 ALPHA MEN CAME TO MEMPHIS

Alpha men who attended their 51st Regional Conference were Mr. Frank Stanley, national president of the fraternity who came from his home in Louisville where he is publisher and owner of the Louisville Defender newspaper; Mr. Fred Miller, the third national president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity under whose administration the first graduate Alpha chapter was started in Louisville, came from his home at Mound Bayou, Miss. Incidentally Mr. Green has been an Alpha man since 1923 and was made national president in 1919 and Mr. James Huger, national secretary who came from Chicago.

Other men who came were Mr. Charles Greene, assistant agency director and vice president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company who came from his home in Atlanta and who was given an award (along with Mr. Miller) for his contributions as vice-president of the organization for over 20 years; Mr. Andrew J. Lewis, school principal at Atlanta; Judge Henry Richardson of Indianapolis; Mr. Maceo Hill, official song leader for the national group from Columbus, Ohio where he holds a high position in the Court House; Mr. William Williams, principal of the Booker Washington High School at Miami; Mr. Bert Meyberry, a past national officer from Kansas City; Mr. Rod Harris prominent Atlanta business man; Mr. J. A. Jeffers, Kansas City; Rev. Martin Luther King, distinguished Baptist minister who came from his home in Montgomery; Mr. Willie Shortage, of Birmingham, mortician; Dr. William Hale, head of the department of Sociology at Clark College in Atlanta and Mr. Dewey Grant, Birmingham.

Mr. Walter Washington, regional director who made a presentation to Mr. L. O. Swinger, southern vice president, for his outstanding contribution to the fraternity for over 30 years and for his 15 years service to the Alpha Phi Alpha magazine; Dean P. R. Shy, Lane College at Jackson; Dr. Lionel Newson, head of the Department of Sociology at Southern University at Baton Rouge; Mr. L. A. Allen, Nashville business man and Mr. D. H. Ferguson, banker in Nashville; Dr. Aaron Brown, former LeMoyne College professor and former president of Albany State College who is now with the Phelps-Stokes Fund in New York; Dr. Herman Armstrong Alabama and Mr. College; Mr. John Baker, Mr. Melvin Beaton, Florida; Mr. H. N. Bennett, Durham, Mr. Cecil Boston, Orlando, Fla., Mr. Arthur Bowles Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Clarence Branch, Jr., Nashville and Mr. Cannon Matthew, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Luke Chatman, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. H. B. Cooper, Clarksville; Dr. Roosevelt Crochet, Montgomery; Mr. James Davenport, Tuskegee Institute; Mr. Augustus Frank De Costa, State College, Montgomery; Mr. Allyn Richard English, Detroit; Mr. Walter Evans, Chattanooga.

Mr. D. H. Fisher, Alcorn, College; Mr. Walter Halsey, Chattanooga; Mr. John Hall, Tallahassee Florida; Mr. Edgar Harger, Birmingham; Mr. R. B. Harris, Atlanta; Mr. Chas. Hicks, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. George Hobson, Normal College in Alabama; Mr. Archie Holmes, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Wilson, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. Myles Hubbard, Jackson, College and Mr. Woodrow Jackson, Lexington, S. C.

Mr. Robert Jacob, regional director; Jennings, Tenn.; Mr. George James, Chattanooga; Mr. Alfred Jeffries, Kansas City; Atty. "Billy" Jones, East St. Louis; Mr. Theo. Johnson, Greenville; Mr. H. P. Jefferson, Florida A. and M. College; Mr. Harold Jordan, Morehouse; Mr. John Kohlem, Somerville; Mr. Herschel Latham, former Memphis school teacher and Jackson, Miss., mortician.

Mr. J. A. Lewis Atlanta; Mr. Frank Lindsey, Alabama A. and M. Normal; Mr. Frederick Madison, Birmingham; Mr. Willie McIver, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. W. McKennon, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. G. M. Miles, Florida A. and M. College; Mr. E. N. Moore, Birmingham; Mr. Willie Moore, Memphis; Mr. Howard Nunnally, Tuskegee.

Mr. Leroy Parker Memphis; Mr. William Penn, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. Rubin Perry, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Chester Ray, Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. Chester Ray, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. Elijah Singler, Bessemer, Ala.; Mr. Herbert Smitherman, Birmingham and Mr. Herman Stone, Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. William Taylor Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Carl Thomas, Tuskegee; Mr. Thornton Bady, Florida A. and M. College; Mr. C. J. Tingman, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Henry Vaughn, Winston-Salem; Mr. Walter Washington, Utica Institute, Mrs. O. M. Walker, Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. Dar White, Kansas City; Mr. Westley Whetstone, Birmingham; Mr. William Douglas, Memphis; Mr. Walter Williams Jackson.

Mr. Noah E. Willis, Birmingham; Mr. Franklin Young, Montgomery and Mr. William (Duke) Williams, prominent insurance executive and a national officer of the fraternity who came from his home at Jackson, Miss.



'PRETTY GIRLS' PARTY — The exotic Les Filles Jolies (Pretty Girls) social club, consisting of the city's most debonaire young ladies, recently gave an elaborate party at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wells Rivers of 2179 Kansas. Club members, who live up to their name: 'Pretty Girls,' are (seated, left to right) Earline Boggan, president, Stovely Triplett, vice president; Dorothy J. Ingram, secretary; Evelyn Green, sergeant at arms; Dorothy Jackson, parliamentarian, and Louise Finnie, business manager. (Also on floor) Geraldine Prince, reporter; Lillian Wells, assistant secretary; Ida Jones, treasurer, and Deloras Smith. Members not shown are Juanita Franklin and Evelyn Wiggins. (Staff Photo by Tisby)

Mitchell - Ruff Due To Appear At Le Moyne

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo, one of the freshest and newest instrumental combinations to hit popular music in a long time, will, for the second time, be presented here by LeMoyne College, on Monday, April 29, at 8:30 P. M., in C. Arthur Bruce Hall. With DuWick Mitchell and piano, and Willie Ruff on bass and French horn, they set up a colorful variety of tonal combinations, and explore both old and new frontiers of jazz, making happy discoveries on every horizon.

Since the summer of 1935, when the Duo made its debut, its reputation has grown tremendously, thanks to its wit, and originality, and the high quality of its musical perception. The first hint of that perception can be gleaned from their program; a healthy regard for the better things in popular music is one of the two things the Duo shares with other musical groups. The other is a profoundly musical approach to whatever they play.

The New Yorker magazine commented on them in its March 30th, 1937 issue "both are very modern chamber musicians. Building on a firm foundation of classical music, and bringing along the exuberant high spirits of jazz they produce chamber music works that are inventive as they are rewarding to hear.

From a relatively few engagements at Las Vegas and at The Embers in New York, Mitchell and Ruff have derived a polish and class that belieg to a professional existence. Their success has taken them since the early days to such citadels of jazz as Birdland, Little Bohemia, and the Commodore in New York, the Sans Souci in Atlanta, Olivia's Patio in Washington, and many others. In addition, they have completed about four extremely successful concert tours of colleges and universities in the East, South, and Middle West. Also, their two LP recordings for Columbia Records (Epic Label) have met with enthusiastic response on the part of record buyers and disc jockeys. In short, they have arrived.

Regional Convention of Nat'l Negro Musicians At LeMoyne, April 27th

The Southern Regional Convention of the National Negro Musicians will present an "Opera Gala" at Arthur Bruce Hall, LeMoyne College, Saturday, April 27 at 8 P. M.

Theodore Charles Stone, popular baritone of Chicago, will be guest artist. He will be supported by local talent. Tickets for the concert are on sale in the business office of the college.

Louisiana Fires Beauty Shop Inspectors

Beauty shop inspectors over the state were notified last week that their employment was terminated, effective April 15. Reasons given by the Board of Control of Cosmetic Therapy were "lack of funds." Despite this the State Civil Service Commission last week posted an un-audited civil service examination for the positions.

Colonial Social Club Meets Thursday, April 25

The Colonial Social Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Farbes, 919 McLeod, Thursday evening, April 25 at 8:45. A drawing will be held at 9:00 o'clock. The person holding the

Planned Filming Of "God's Little Acres" Stirs N. Y.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Moving picture here buzzed this week because of an announcement that "God's Little Acres" Tobacco Road" is to be made into a film. The book first published in 1933 has sold a fantastic 7,000,000 copies and has long been eyed by the major moving picture companies as a good subject.

Joint Congress Planning Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the National Sunday School & B. T. U. Congress and the Dallas Local Committee met in Dallas on Tuesday at the famed St. John Baptist Church and completed plans for the coming session of the Congress June 17-23. One feature will be the Youth Night Panel "What My Religion Means to Me in An

A. M. Walker Lists YW Drive Donors

- A. Maceo Walker, chairman of the Vance Avenue Branch Division of the YWCA Building Expansion Fund today announced the "honor roll of givers to our campaign to build a new branch building for the members of our community." The donors names and gifts reported, at the first report meeting of the campaign include:
- Initial Gifts Section—L. H. Twigg and A. W. Willis, chairman; Atty. A. A. Letting, 362 Beale \$300. Mr. William Nabors, 1387 S. Parkway E. \$50.00. Dr. A. Ross, 545 Mississippi Blvd \$50.00. Mr. A. M. Walker, 1255 S. Parkway East, \$50.00.
- Business and Professional Section—W. F. Nabors, chairman; Mr. W. B. Griffin, 1097 Mississippi Blvd., \$75.00. Henderson Business College, 530 Linden, \$25.00. LeMoine Garden Tenent Association, 830 Williams, \$50.00. Mims, 535 Linden, \$100.00. Seward, Mrs. J. H., 665 Alston St. \$100.00. Education Section, Professor B. T. Hunt and Miss Willa McWilliams, chairman; Mrs. Minnie G. Anderson, 434 N. Manassas, \$10.00. Margaret B. Bolton, 1307 Saxon \$10.00. Miss Orma Draxton, 1235 Merchant, \$30.00. Mrs. Jeanette S. Carr, 387 N. Decatur, \$30.00. Joseph K. Carr, Jr., 1555 Barton, \$30.00. Mrs. Augusta R. Cash, 1372 S. Parkway E., \$30.00. Mrs. Annie Collins, 1325 Azalia, \$30.00. Mrs. Bertha B. Dillard, 1407 State, \$15.00. Mrs. Ruth Greene, 1778 Kellner, Apt. 10, \$30.00. Mrs. Helen M. Hayes, 1329 S. Parkway E., \$30.00. Helen R. Heard, 615 Jeanette, \$30. Mrs. Jessie R. Hillard, 917 Polk, \$30.00. Blair T. Hunt, 731 Hastings, \$50.00. Mrs. A. L. Ingram, 1828 Riverside, \$30.00. Mrs. Lillie B. Jeffrey, 338 W. Ferguson, \$20.00. Mrs. Dranie Johnson, 833 Ioka, \$30.00. Elton Johnson (Custodian), 1071 Shaw, \$5.00. Mrs. Velma L. Johnson, 1970 Frisco, \$30.00. James G. King, 758 Ayers, \$30.00. Mrs. Willie Lewis, 846 E. McLemore, \$5.00. Bobbie Jean Mathis, 1416 S. Willett \$15.00. Mrs. Hester B. Miller, 763 Dallas, \$30.00. Mrs. Sadie Miller, 390 N. Decatur, \$25.00. Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, 688 Tate, \$75.00. Mrs. Mildred M. Nabors, 1186 Krayer, \$15.00. Abner B. Owen, Jr., 598 Williams, \$30.00. Mrs. Lulu Pope, 578 McKinley, \$30. Mrs. Laura T. Oster, 1782 Greenwood, \$30.00. Miss Rosa Robinson, 979 Clark Pl., \$100.00. Mrs. Nannie P. Santos, \$5.00. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Simon, 1471 S. Parkway E., \$30.00. Mrs. Carlotta M. Stewart, 2668 Park \$30.00. Maurice Taylor, 268 Ashland, \$30.00. Mrs. Carolyn Thornton, 596 Walnut, \$15.00. Dora E. Todd, 474 Walker, \$100.00. Mrs. Iola M. Vaughn, 120 Temple Ave., \$30.00. Mrs. Zana R. Ward, 823 Hamilton, \$36.30. Mrs. Cynthia Corran Waters, 1330 Philadelphia, \$30.00. Mrs. Boulah M. Williams, 210 Ashland, \$30.00. Emma Lee Wilson, 1308 S. Wellington, \$15.00. Mattie B. Wilson, 1301 Hemlock, \$30.00. Women's Section—Mrs. Annie I. Higgins and Miss Rosa Robinson, chairmen; Mrs. Florence Alexander, 1478 Pilow, \$15.00. Mrs. Essie B. Bell, 1650 S. Orleans, \$15.00. Mrs. Rebecca J. Brum, 276 S. Orleans, \$30.00. Mrs. E. J. Campbell, 1287 S. Parkway, \$50.00. Mrs. F. P. Caruthers, 1283 S. Parkway E., \$25.00. Mrs. Mildred J. Cochran, 1334 Philadelphia, \$30.00. Miss Velma L. Cochran, 1334 Philadelphia, \$30.00. Mrs. Nettie O. Cole, 579 Dunty, \$15.00. Mrs. Fizar Davis, 1355 S. Parkway E., \$50.00. Mrs. Beulah Duncan, 858 N. 2nd St., \$15.00. Mrs. F. H. Ezain, 874 S. Fourth, \$15.00. Mrs. J. W. Estes, 867 Miss. Blvd., \$15.00. Julius C. Flakes, 306 S. Wellington, \$75.00. Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, 1635 Humber, \$10.00. Mrs. Willie Mae Gordon, 708 E. McLemore, \$10.00. Mrs. Addie Grant, 1356 Thomas, \$15.00. Mrs. Lois W. Greenwood, 758 Cella, \$35.00. Mrs. Frances M. Hassell, 4302 S. Lauderdale, \$15.00. Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., 680 S. Lauderdale, \$100.00. Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy Haynes, 887 Miss. Blvd., \$15.00. Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, 55 W. Trigg, \$50.00. Mrs. E. E. Hill, 1410 Wilson, \$30.00. Fred L. Hutchins, 1087 Miss. Blvd., \$50.00. Mrs. Viola Irbly, 1610 Latham, \$15.00. Mrs. E. W. Jackson, 598 Alston, \$5.00. Mrs. Mattie Jenkins, 1393 James, \$5.00. Faye Ella Johnson, 2644 Midland, \$5.00. Miss Symcira Keys, (nee Clemons), 278 Minford, \$15.00. Mrs. Gussie Lester, 1353 Thomas, \$5.00. Mrs. Ad. Lewis, 1640 Lauderdale, \$15.00. Mrs. Lillie Little, 520 Linden, \$30.00. Mrs. Katherine McFadden, 1275 S. Bellevue, \$25.00. Mrs. Myrtle McGahey, 1307 S. Parkway E., \$15.00. Mrs. Katie McGuire, 772 E. Georgia, \$15.00. Mrs. Zettie Miller, 1392 James, \$10.00. Mrs. Jessie Mae Neely, 1550 S. Lauderdale, \$15.00. Mrs. Acatha Parker, 329 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill., \$5.00. Mrs. Ruth Reeves, 1105 S. Orleans, \$50.00. Miss Owendolyn Samuels, 1323 S. Wellington, \$10.00. Mrs. Isabel Samuels, 1323 S. Wellington, \$15.00. Mrs. Velma Sherman, 1642 Carnegie, \$15.00. Mrs. Rena Smith, 2522 Park, \$15.00. Sampson S. Smith, 496 Williams, \$15.00. Mrs. Mattie Taylor, 259 N. Main, \$15.00. Mrs. Willie E. Cooper Taylor, 485 Pontotoc, \$50.00. Mrs. Hazel Wallace, 876 E. Person, \$15.00. Mrs. Olive Ward, 1769 Greenview Cl., \$30.00. Mrs. Florence Washburn, 598 Alston, \$1.00. Mrs. Effie Williams, 2572 Supreme, \$100.00. Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, 675 Clinton Pl., \$15.00. Mrs. Gold S. Morgan, 449 Beale, \$50.00.

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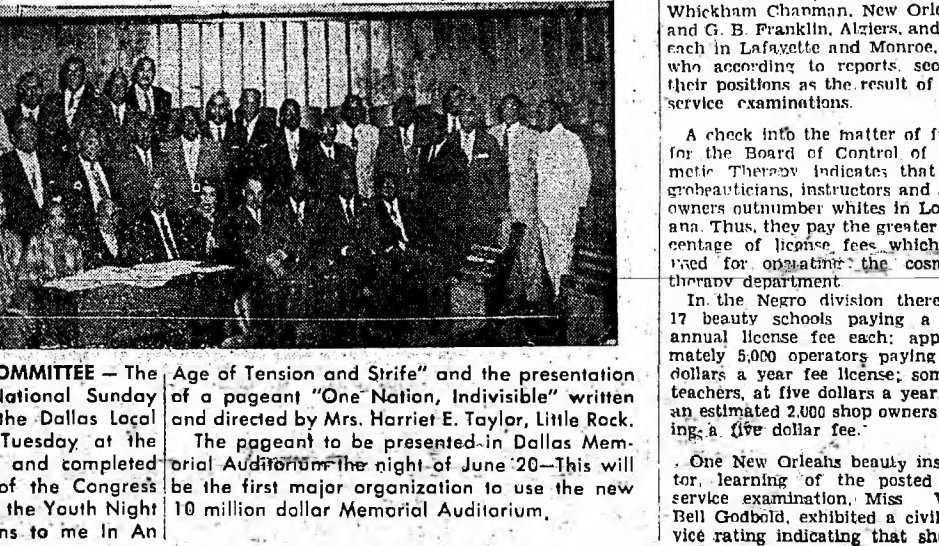
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JOINT CONGRESS PLANNING COMMITTEE — The Executive Committee of the National Sunday School & B. T. U. Congress and the Dallas Local Committee met in Dallas on Tuesday at the famed St. John Baptist Church and completed plans for the coming session of the Congress June 17-23. One feature will be the Youth Night Panel "What My Religion Means to Me in An

Noted Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Urges Realistic Look At Race Relations Progress

MEMPHIS WORLD OFFERS READERS COMPLETE TRANSCRIPTION OF TALK
Because of the intense interest attending the talk of the noted Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., heralded Montgomery (Ala.) bus protest leader, the Memphis World made arrangements to secure a complete transcription of Dr. King's talk which was made extemporaneously (without benefit of prepared speech), and presents it in its entirety to our readers:

ADDRESS REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Platform Associates, Officers and Members of these, the three great fraternities, Ladies and Gentlemen: I need not pause to say how delighted I am to be here this evening and to be a part of this very rich fellowship. I am indeed honored to share the platform with so many distinguished leaders, and I am indeed honored to stand in the pulpit of the church pastored by Dr. S. A. Owen, one of the most distinguished and outstanding Baptists of this nation, the great vice-president of the National Baptist Convention. As I come to Memphis, I do not come as a complete stranger, for as I look over this great congregation I see the faces of so many real friends, many of my very close friends in the ministry, and other persons that I met across the country. I wish I had time to call the names of these persons, but that would be impossible, but I am happy to be here.

"I bring you greetings from Montgomery, Ala., the city which has been known over the years as 'The Cradle of the Confederacy'—and I bring you special greetings from the 50,000 Negro citizens of that city who more than a year ago decided that ultimately it is more honorable to walk in dignity than ride in humiliation. I bring you greetings from a people who decided one day to substitute tired feet for tired souls and walk the streets of Montgomery until the sagging walls of segregation were finally crushed. We have appreciated your moral support and your prayers, and I am assured you that all of these things gave us renewed courage and vigor to carry on, but I am not here this evening to talk just about Montgomery. I am certainly grateful for these fraternities for extending the invitation, and certainly I am grateful to my own fraternity, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and to all the brothers of that fraternity for making it possible for me to be here.

"I want to try to deal, this evening, with a question on the lips of people all over this nation, for people are asking whether there is any progress in the area of race relations, and so I want to use as a subject, 'A Realistic Look At The Question of Progress In The Area of Race Relations.' There are three basic attitudes that one can take toward the question of progress in the area of race relations. The first attitude is that of extreme optimism. Now the extreme optimist would argue that we have come a long, long way in the area of race relations; he would point proudly to the marvelous strides that have been made in the area of civil rights in the last few decades. From this, he would conclude that the problem is just about solved now, and we can sit down comfortably by the wayside and wait on the coming of the inevitable.

"The second attitude that one can take toward the question of progress in the area of race relations is that of extreme pessimism. Now the extreme pessimist would argue that we have made only minor strides in the area of race relations; he would argue that the rhythmic beat of the deep

rumblings of discontent that we hear from the Southland today is indicative of the fact that we have created more problems than we've solved; he would turn to the realms of an orthodox theology and seek to show that 'hovering over every man is the tragic taint of original sin, and that human nature cannot be changed. He would even turn to the realms of modern psychology and seek to show the deterministic effects of habit structures and the inflexibility of certain attitudes once they have been instilled. From this he would conclude that there can be no progress in the area of race relations.

"Now notice that the extreme optimist and the extreme pessimist agree on at least one point; both agree that we must sit down and do nothing in the area of race relations. The extreme optimist says do nothing because integration is inevitable; the extreme pessimist says do nothing because integration is impossible.

"But there is a third position that one can take namely, the realistic position. Like the synthesis in Haggallian philosophy the realistic position seeks to reconcile the truths of two opposites, while avoiding the extremes of both. And so, the realist in the realm of race relations would agree with the optimist in saying we've come a long, long way, but we would go on to balance that by agreeing with the pessimist in saying that we have a long, long way to go. And it is this realistic attitude that I would like to share with you this evening, for that is my basic conviction. We've come a long, long way, but we have a long, long way to go.

"Now let us notice the first side of it. We've come a long, long way—a little history is necessary here. You'll remember that it was in the year of 1619 that the first slaves landed on the shores of this nation. They were brought here from the soils of Africa, and unlike the Pilgrim fathers who landed at Plymouth a year later, they were brought here against their wills. Throughout slavery, the Negro was treated in a very inhuman fashion; he was a thing to be used, not a person to be respected. He was merely a depersonalized object and a vast plantation machine. The famous Dred Scott decision of 1857 well illustrates the status of the Negro during slavery, for it was within this decision that the Supreme Court of the nation said in substance that the Negro is not a citizen of this nation, he is merely property subject to the dictates of his owner. This was the attitude that prevailed throughout.

Living under these conditions, many Negroes lost faith in themselves. Many came to feel that perhaps they were less than human. So long as the Negro accepted injustice and exploitation, a sort of racial peace was maintained, but it was an uneasy peace in which the Negro was forced patiently to accept injustice; it was a negative peace, for you see true peace is not merely the absence of some negative force, but it's the presence of some positive force. I think that this is what Jesus meant when one day he stood before his disciples—and I can imagine that they wanted to hear something soothing and good and consoling, and they stood with their glittering eyes wanting to hear the word from the Master—and he looked at them and said: 'brethren, I want to make it clear to you that I come not to bring peace, but a sword.' Now He didn't mean that He came to bring a physical sword, nor did He mean that He did not come to bring true peace, but what Jesus was saying, in substance was that I come not to bring this old negative peace which makes for deadening passivity

and stagnant complacency, and I come to lash out against this peace because whenever I come, a division sets in between justice and injustice; whenever I come, the forces of light divide up against the forces of darkness. I come not to bring negative peace, but I come to bring positive peace. I come not to bring this old peace which is merely the absence of tension; I come to bring a positive peace which is the presence of justice and the Kingdom of God. Peace is not merely the absence of something, but it's the presence of something.

"And so the peace which existed in the Southland at that particular time was a negative peace devoid of any positive meaning. But then something happened to the Negro; circumstances made it necessary for him to travel more. His rural plantation background gradually gave way to urban industrial life, and even his cultural standards were rising through the steady decline of crippling illiteracy. Even the economic life was arising through the rise of labor unions and the growing industrialization and his moving out and working in industry. All of these factors conjoined to cause the Negro to take a new look at himself and the Negro came to feel that he was somebody.

"Negro masses all over began to re-evaluate themselves. And he read his Bible through enough, and he had religion enough to know that God loves all of his children, and that all men are made in His image. And so he came to see, at this point, that every man—from a bass black to a treble white—is significant on God's keyboard; and so he could now cry out in his own soul with the elegant poet: 'Fleecy locks and black complexion cannot forfeit nature's claim; Skin may differ, but affection dwells in black and white the same. And were I so tall as to reach the pole or to grasp the ocean at a span, I must be measured by my soul; the mind is the standard of the man.'

"With this new sense of dignity and this new self-respect, a brand new Negro emerged on the horizon. Then tension which we are witnessing in the Southland today can be explained in part by the revolutionary change in the Negro's evaluation of his destiny, and his determination to struggle, suffer, sacrifice, and even die if necessary, until the walls of segregation are crushed. We've come a long, long way since 1619.

"We've come a long, long way since 1619. Not only has the Negro come a long, long way in re-evaluating his own intrinsic worth, but he's come a long, long way in achieving civil rights, and we must recognize that. Fifty years ago, or twenty-five years ago, a year hardly passed that a number of Negroes were brutally lynched by some vicious mob.

"Today, lynchings have almost ceased in the South. We've come a long, long way. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, most of the states in the South had a way to keep Negroes from becoming registered voters through a system known as the poll tax. The poll tax has been eliminated today in all but five states.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to Richard D. Collins, Sr., by First Lieutenant Burrell D. Angell, Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Depot Facilities Division, upon his retirement from government service at the Memphis General Depot. His supervisor, Omer D. Livingston, Maintenance Foreman, looks on. The certificate, signed by the Commanding Officer, Colonel Ottmar F. Kotick, read, "In recognition of the faithful performance of assigned duties as a civilian employee of the Quartermaster Corp."

put it figuratively, we've been able to see the old man segregation fall on his death bed, and I know that most of us will be proud to see the old brother pass on for he's been a disturbing fellow for a long time. We've come a long, long way since 1896.

"Now I have spoken for about 15 minutes, and I wish I could stop here. This would be a beautiful place to stop. Number 1, it would mean making a short speech. No. 2, it would be beautiful because it would mean that the problem is solved. I wish I could stop here, but I can't stop here. If I stop here, I would leave you the victims of a dangerous optimism. If we stopped here, we would be victimized with an illusion wrapped in superficiality. If we stopped here, we would be blinding our eyes to the true realities of the situation. So it's necessary, my friends, to move on. In order to tell the truth I've got to speak a little longer. Not only have we come a long, long way, but we have a long, long way to go.

"It's true that lynchings have almost ceased in America, but other tragic things are happening. Many states in the deep South have risen up in open defiance, and the legislative halls of the South ring loud with such words as interposition and nullification. We can still hear the voice of the little 14-year-old boy by the name of Emmitt Till crying from the muddy waters of the Mississippi. We can see the homes of ministers and civic leaders being bombed simply because they ask for simple human rights. Little children are being driven from their classrooms merely because they want equal education. More than all of that, the house of God is being bombed. We have a long, long way to go.

"In other areas, we have a long, long way to go. I just talked about our economic growth. Yes, we've come a long, long way even in that area. We are still the victims of tragic inequality. We must still face the appalling fact that 43 per cent of the Negroes of America make less than \$2,000 a year while 17 per cent of the white families of America make less than \$2,000 a year. Twenty-one per cent of the Negro families of America make less than a thousand dollars a year while seven per cent of the white families of America make less than a thousand dollars a year. Eighty-eight per cent of the Negro families of America make less than five thousand dollars a year, while just 60 per cent of the white families of America make less than \$5,000 a year. Or to put it another way, just 12 per cent of the Negro families of America make \$5,000 or more per year, while 40 per cent of the white families of America make \$5,000 or more per year. And so in the area of economic growth, we have a long, long way to go.

may outlaw it in Texas, but the fact still remains that the NAACP has done more to achieve the civil rights of Negroes than any other organization we can point to, and we cannot desert it at this hour. We've got to go down in our pockets and give big money for the cause of freedom.

"We can't any longer argue that we don't have the money. We have the money to do just about everything else that we want to do. We ride in the biggest cars that have ever been let loose in the history. I'm not condemning that; I'm not saying that anything is wrong with that, but I'm simply saying that we've got to get a sense of value. We use money for these other things and in so many other areas, and we've got to use it for civil rights. I think of how much money we spend on whiskey and beer and that kind of thing and compare it with what we spend for great and lasting causes. It is tragic, my friends, it will be an indictment on the integrity and the practical wisdom of the Negro. In years to come, historians will be able to look back and say that at the height of the 20th century, the Negro spent more for frivolities than he spent for the cause of freedom and justice. That will be tragic. And so I urge you to go down in your pockets and give liberally for the cause of freedom and justice.

"Oh, we look up to Washington and what do we see? It seems that the judicial branch of the government is fighting the battle alone. I have nothing but praise for the Supreme Court and the great federal judges all over this nation, particularly those federal judges in the South who have been willing to stand up amid criticism and stand up amid reprisals and condemnations, and still issue the decisions which they know are just and constitutional—I have nothing but praise for them. My friends, the executive branch of the Federal Government is all too silent and apathetic. The legislative branch is all too evasive and hypocritical. We have got to say to the officials in Washington that we expect you to have some concern for these problems. Your influence, your popularity, your power can do a great deal to carry us through this tense period of transition. We must let the people in power know that we are determined to achieve freedom in this generation, and we want their support to achieve it.

"While I'm on this point, I would like to step aside and say this one word. Just about two weeks ago, some of us assembled in Washington to discuss some plans for the seventh of May, and I would say that in that one room 75 of the most distinguished and influential civic leaders of the Negro community came, and they were there from all over the nation. We discussed many things, but we decided in that meeting—the plan was endorsed with hearty enthusiasm—that we should go to Washington on the 17th of May in a pilgrimage of

prayer for freedom, and register our protest to the nation. The group assembled requested that A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and I would serve as co-chairmen for this project.

"On the 17th of May, we plan to go to Washington, not to issue any threats, for that isn't the spirit of our movement; we're simply going there to thank God for the progress that has been made and to ask His Guidance for the rest of the way and also to appeal to the conscience of the nation to do something about the violence that we are suffering in the South, and to appeal to Congress to pass a civil rights law that is presently before Congress.

"My friends, there is a bit of urgency about this thing that I am talking about. I know that we are hearing from all sides that we must slow up; we're going too fast. I know that people from the South are writing letters to the North and saying slow up for awhile; we're going too fast. Of course, I never quite understood that, because to slow up means that you have already started, and I don't see how you can slow up when you haven't started. I've never quite understood that.

"How can you tell us down in Montgomery to slow up in the drive for integrated public schools when we haven't even started? We can't afford to slow up. Our self-respect is at stake. We have our self-respect to maintain, and even more because of our love for America and the democratic way of life, we can't afford to slow up.

"I wish tonight some of you or somebody from somewhere would take a fast plane over to Washington, and I wish you would run around the Congress and keep on moving until you can find Senator Eastland, and I wish you would run up on Senator Eastland and plead with him and tell him to stop stalling the civil rights bill around. I wish you would urge him to do something about it and stop blocking it in his committee. I wish you would tell Mr. Eastland that the clock of destiny is ticking and that the hour is late; that we've got to do something about it. If we don't do something about civil rights and justice in this nation, America will wake up and discover that the uncommitted peoples of the world will have turned their allegiance to a false idea of communism. We've got to keep moving, but let us be sure that as we go this additional distance our methods will be rooted in the deep soils of moral principles and the Christian faith.

"God has blessed so many of you. He's blessed you with great academic power. Many of you have been blessed with great economic power; now use it! Don't use it to divorce yourself from the masses; don't use it to live in some aloof ivory tower where you are merely the spectator. Never forget that you are where you are today because the masses helped you to get there, and they stand today amid the wilderness crying out for some promised land, and all they want is some Moses to lead them out. Many times they don't know the techniques, but they want some

More Colored To India, Indian Minister Asks

BY WILLIAM GORDON
ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — "Send us more Colored Missionaries to India, not white," a church leader said here Thursday during his brief stop in the city.

Major P. L. Bose, a Methodist minister from Jabalpur, Central India, intends to spend at least a year in the United States, traveling in the interest of his church. He and his wife are the guest of Bishop and Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen during their stay in Atlanta. Major Bose said he met Bishop and Mrs. Bowen during their trip to India three years ago.

CAUSE OF FREEDOM
A Christian, Major Bose, said that Negro missionaries in India could do far more for the cause of freedom and understanding than members of any other racial group.

"It is tragic," he said, "but we don't get many Negroes from America to visit our country. They should come and work with us in all programs, including American Point Four."

He has been a Methodist minister for the past five years. He has been a Christian as far back as he can remember. His parents were Christians before him. He added that there are more than 1,000 Christians in his area with a population of 300,000. There are more than 10 million Christians in all India with a population of almost forty-million people.

CHAPLAIN, DAIRY FARMER
Major Bose is also a chaplain and a dairy farmer. He was an army official before and at the time India gained her freedom from Britain in 1947.

As for the Negro people in America, Major Bose said:

"They have the greatest opportunity in the world. They should use it and demand the respect and dignity they are entitled to. After

body to lead them and I cry out to you this evening, ministers and lawyers and doctors and business people, and all of you who have leadership ability, rise up out of the state of lethargy and lead the way into the promised land. If we desert our people at this hour, we are not worthy of our A. M.'s, our Ph. D.'s and our A. B.'s and the money that we are making.

"God grant that we will get good leadership and move on. If we will but do this, not only will we be able to look back and say we've come a long, long way, we will be able to say that we have gone the distance ahead. This will be a great day. Then, my friends, we will be able to sing in the great tradition of our nation: 'My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing, Land where my Fathers died, Land of the Pilgrims' pride, From every mountainside, Let Freedom ring.' And as one powerful orator said some days ago, that must literally come true.

"Freedom must ring from every mountainside. Let it ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let it ring from the prodigious hills of New Hampshire; let it ring from the mighty Alleghenies of Pennsylvania; let it ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. Let us be sure that freedom will ring from every molehill of Mississippi, from every hill and mountain of Alabama, from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee, and from every mountainside let freedom ring. When that happens we will be able to sing in our generation a new song with our fathers of old: 'Free At Last, Free At Last; Great God Almighty, I'm Free At Last!'

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Famous Gospel Singer, says, "If you're weary and there's no song in your heart, you may be tired and slowed down because of Iron Deficiency Anemia. Try S.S.S. Tonic to build up rich, red blood."

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

We congratulate the Tri-State Boxing Association and particularly Prof. Harry Cash in the fine promotion of the 23rd Tri-State tourney, which was completed Friday night with the finals being held at the Ellis Auditorium.

The tourney opened Tuesday night at the Church Park Auditorium, continuing Wednesday and Thursday nights at the famed Beale Street arena. The increased attendance during the quarter finals Wednesday night and semi-finals Thursday and the widespread interest in the bouts by followers of amateur boxing in the surrounding territory accounted for the moving of the finals to the Ellis Auditorium.

In addition, the fact that Joe Hemphill, national Golden Gloves heavyweight king and Brown McGhee, national Golden Gloves featherweight champion were to put on exhibitions also, had a bearing in the decision to stage the finals at the larger auditorium, which was a tribute to the two national titlists.

The crowd on hand for the finals got a real thrill from the exhibitions by the two Memphis champions who got their starts in the Tri-State tourney. Hemphill exhibited his smooth power and skill and the power and skill and he showed the fans specimen of the performance that carried him to the championship in the Golden Gloves. Fast and adept with either hand, he toyed with his opponent Christopher Rocks during his short exhibition, yet, the fans loved it.

Brown McGhee, the national featherweight champion, and a great favorite with Memphis fans gave a great exhibition against Cleveland Martin, himself an able performer. The clever McGhee showed off against Martin especially while fighting in close. He was constantly throwing leather and some fans observed that he reminded them of Hammering Henry Armstrong during his (Armstrong's) hey day as a champion.

All of the fighters that reached the finals gave good exhibitions during their performances trying to win the coveted trophies symbolic of their victories. Many of the bouts were won on decisions and in some cases split decisions, indicative of the effort and desire on the part of each to win. Each of the participants must be congratulated for his fine showing although all of them could not receive a trophy.

We noticed the fine sportsmanship exhibited by all the fighters during the bouts, and particularly the losers in the manner in which they would be the first to congratulate the winner. Perhaps, many of them realized the importance of being physically fit in order to make good in this strenuous game. If they learned how important rest, plenty of sleep, exercise, sportsmanship and physical condition are to the success of a fighter, or any other athlete, they can consider themselves well paid for their efforts.

There are many other lessons youngsters can learn from the boxing game, such as self protection, self-reliance how to take defeat in stride, when necessary; how to give and take, and to be able to rise to ones feet again when knocked down. The boxing tourney is proving beneficial to a lot of youngsters in more ways than one.

For many years the Tri State Boxing tourney has been providing funds to help furnish milk for many undernourished and under privileged children of the city. Prof. Cash and his associates in the promotion of these tourneys deserve the support of all the citizens of Memphis in the good work they are doing and the service they are rendering.

Barons, Monarchs To Mix April 30 At Montgomery

MONTEGOMERY — (ANP) — The Birmingham Black Barons and the Kansas City Monarchs, stalwarts of the Negro American Baseball League, will clash here in Horne's Stadium, April 30, it has been announced.

While the game will be the first on the NAL schedule here, it is expected to introduce a number of newcomers to the league, according to Arthur J. Williams, general manager of the Barons. He said an intensive search was conducted during the winter months for good young players. Many of these players will be in action in the game with the Monarchs, he added.

The Monarchs also boast a good crop of rookies and a star-studded roster. Last year's Monarch team sent two players to major league farm clubs. One former Monarch, shortstop John Kennedy, is now with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lee Calhoun Stars In Winston-Salem Invitational Meet

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — (ANP) — Olympic gold medal winner Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College last week turned in an impressive performance in the Winston-Salem Invitational Track and Field Relay here, setting a new meet record in winning the 120-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 14.4 seconds. He also led the NCC Eagles team in capturing the 400-yard relay event.

Despite Calhoun's fine effort, however, the Winston-Salem Rams won first place honors, compiling 70 points to the Eagles' 50. Fayetteville State Teachers College was third, with 16.

During the event six meet records were shattered, three by the Eagles.

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Archie Moore's World Title May Be Vacated

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (INS) — Archie Moore was threatened Wednesday with loss of his crown unless he defends the light heavyweight title against Tony Anthony of New York before June 7th.

Tony Petronella, former NBA president and now foreign coordinator and a member of the World Championship Committee, said in Providence that unless Moore defends his title against Anthony, he will recommend that the World's Light Heavyweight title be declared vacated.

He said he will recommend that a match between Anthony and the German champion, Hans Stretz, be recognized as a title match.

Stretz is currently rated the No. 2 light heavyweight contender by Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA Rating Committee.

Moore has stated in Germany and also cabled the International Boxing Club in New York that unless he receives a guarantee of \$100,000 he would not be interested in defending his title against Anthony.

Petronella said Moore's demand for a \$100,000 guarantee "was completely out of line and unreasonable and would lead one to believe that Moore was trying to dodge Anthony as a title opponent."

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Prairie View Netters Defeat Texas Southern

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — (ANP) — Prairie View Panthers tennis representatives made a clean sweep of the duel match against Texas Southern University last week.

Moses Smith, Prairie View, downed E. P. Burton, Texas Southern 6-3, 9-7, and Bailey Davis, (TSU) 6-0, 6-3, in single matches. Prairie View's David Webster beat T. Sims (TSU) 6-1, 7-5, 6-4, and James Clemens topped Joseph Cliff 6-2, 6-3.

In the love double match, Clemens and Webster of Prairie View won over J. Pierce and Joseph Cliff of Texas Southern.

McMurray, Norwalk, Conn. MUCH WORK FOR 440

(With the prospect of defending the Quatertermile Relay Championship of America which Morgan has won for the past four years in the Penn Relays, the 440 team faces an even more rigorous get ready campaign.

The team placed second to Manhattan in the Queens-Iona meet in a slow 43.6 race, and so far Coach Hurt has not decided who'll replace Ed Waters and Ken Kave, great runners of the team who've been lost through graduation last June.

Regulars of the team, Linwood Morton, Baltimore, and Bobby Gordon of Columbia, S. C., are coming along nicely and may be strengthened by recruits from the varsity mile relay team.

Coach Hurt disclosed that Morgan will be represented by a full squad in the Penn Relays.

"We think the boys can do much, much better, and they're determined to try," the Bear mentor said.

Running on the team are Benny Rogers, British Guiana, S. A., Herbie Holloft, Teaneck, N. J., Gerald Harrison, Lancaster, Pa., and Bob



THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S AWARD is admired by Colonel Othmar F. Kotick (left) commanding officer of the Memphis General Depot, after being presented the Safety Plaque by Colonel James C. Pennington, Chief of the Installations Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., who made the presentation for the Quartermaster General, Murray P. Gandy, Safety Inspector at the Army Depot (left) and Jack Gordon, President of the Memphis-Shelby County Safety Council were on hand for the award. The Safety Plaque, showing an eagle holding the green safety cross between its wings, was given to Colonel Kotick... not only for having achieved a record of one million man-hours of accident-free operation, but also for excellence of the safety program itself.

Bivins Wins 100-Yd. Dash In Alabama State Relays

Florida Wins Team Honors With Prairie View A Close Second

By MARION E. JACKSON MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Chas. Bivins, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, streaked to victory in the 100 yards dash with sparkling 9.9 Saturday in the Alabama State Relays in Hornet Stadium, Alabama State College.

Bivins led all the way in beating second place Thomas Torrain of Tennessee A & I University. Alex Gardner, finished third and his teammate Fred Rogers was fourth. Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla., took team honors with 42 points. Prairie View College was second with 41, while Tenn. State was third with 31.

Other team scoring saw Alabama State with 28, S. C. State, 21, Morris Brown 13 1-2, Savannah State 10, Morehouse 6 1-2, Fisk and Tuskegee did not tally points.

Willie Stephens, Tenn. State won the 120 high hurdles with a nifty 14.1 to beat Andre Rodriguez, S. C. State in a photo finish.

Florida A&M won the two mile relay, 880 yards run and the one mile relay in track competition. The Rattlers scored firsts in the pole vault and javelin.

Robinson Works Extra Hours For Fight With Gene Fullmer

GREENWOOD LAKE — (ANP) — With the statement that he has got to win over Fullmer, Sugar Ray Robinson, thrice-crowned ex-middleweight champion, last week gave a cue to the type of training he is undergoing here for his title showdown with Gene Fullmer in Chicago May 1.

Robinson said that he earnestly believes he can regain the title he lost to Fullmer last Jan. 2, and is preparing himself for the battle of his life. "I'm not even anticipating defeat," he said after a rugged workout.

Robinson wasn't underestimating Fullmer, a crowd-pleasing fighter who likes to swap punches. His statements reflected a grim determination to prove to the boxing world that he is still the master craftsman. He admits that at 35, "you're not getting any better" but he feels that he can make up for the age difference by rugged conditioning. He still has his punch, he maintains. "This one I've got to win," he has stated.

Describing Fullmer's style, Robinson stated: "Fullmer has an awkward style and that's how he beat me the last time. I've fought rougher and stronger men, like, let's say, LaMotta and beaten them. I never remember feeling any better." His last remark concerns the edge he says he has acquired since he set up camp here.

Cincy Redlegs Need Pitching To Win Pennant

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of pre-season stories on major league teams with Negro members.)

Chicago (ANP)—The power-packed Cincinnati Redlegs only stouter pitching last season to win the National League pennant. The big question this year is whether this pitching can be supplied.

There is no concern about hitting. The offensive potential of the Redlegs is awesome. Particularly with a rising star like Frank Robinson, the NL's rookie-of-the-year, in the lineup.

Robinson was the only bona fide regular in the third place Redlegs lineup last year, but he was not only one who contributed to the team's best performance in several seasons.

Brooks Lawrence, a righthander obtained in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, contributed some fine pitching in the early part of the season, winning 13 straight victories.

George Crowe and Bob Thurman a pair of left-handed power hitters, were strong in pinch-hitting roles and also performed creditably on the field when injuries sidelined

Former Football Star Visits In Atlanta

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) — A former Clark College "football great" was here this week to visit two of his sisters.

Howard T. Toles, the gridiron star, played a backfield position for Clark back in 1918. He is now proprietor of "Angel Rock Lodge" in Adams, Wis., which provides lodging and accommodations for fishermen, hunters and vacationers.

He is visiting Mrs. Jessie Mitchell and Mrs. Annie Morgan of 491 Forrest Rd. N. E.

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AGGIE WINGMEN Upon these shoulders (arms, rather) rest the hopes of the A&T College Aggies in the current CIAA baseball race. They are members of the team's pitching staff. Included in the group are from left to right: Lawrence Benjamin, Keith Rustin, Kairi T. Miles, Frank Hamilton, John Grant, and John White.

Small, But Well Pleased, Crowd Witnesses Tourney Finale Friday

By Bill Little

A sparse auditorium crowd failed to dampen the enthusiasm in the 23rd annual Tri-State boxing tournament finals Friday night. Fighting for the first time in the downtown arena, Prof. Harry Cash, director of the tourney, was disappointed in the small turnout but nevertheless the four nights of fist-fights came to a rousing climax.

The card was highlighted by two spectacular knockouts by a heavy leather thrower and a diminutive welterweight. Everett Garrett of Mississippi Industrial College chilled Eli Wallace in 1:33 of the third. The open light-heavyweight match was the next to the last bout on the program. Little 108 pound Blondie Trent set the audience to buzzing with his tremendous third round knock out of defending flyweight champion Gerald Moore.

Garrett, who plays end on M. I.'s football team, simply had too much power and experience for his YMCA opponent. Wallace was quite eager, however, his over eagerness and disrespect for Garrett's punching power proved his undoing. In the opening round Wallace elected to stay on top of Garrett who got the better of a brisk exchange near the mid-point of the round.

In the second round Garrett, furiously staving off the determined Wallace, momentarily lost his head when he floored his man and hit him while he was down. Garrett quickly apologized by the conventional method of touching the gloves. Garrett kept firing his bombs and a devastating straight right-hand sent Wallace sprawling to the canvas on the ring apron just outside of his tormentor's corner. Referee "Jumping" Joe Martin could have counted for a week but the bell saved the battered Wallace who shouldn't have been permitted to come out for the third and final round. Garrett moved in for the kill and pinned the dazed Wallace against ropes while he peppered him with several body punches. Garrett stepped back off Wallace and crumpled like wet wash.

Blondie Trent, one of the most promising young fighters the Tri-State has developed in years, had his hands full with Moore of the Glovers Club. Moore, because of his experience in three eliminations prior to the Tri-State which included the Tournament of Champions in Chicago, was the mild favorite.

Trent, undoubtedly failed to read these press notices stalking Moore from the outset. Moore scored on the exchanges with Trent piling up points with left jabs to the head. In the second Trent dominated the infighting as consistently banged his free left hand to the midsection of Moore to set the stage for the final round. Going into that stanza the fight was as close as the 1950 National League pennant race. Trent was leading on two of the judges' cards by one point each and Moore on the other judge's by one.

Moore seemed to have sensed that he was behind and rallied with a two hand attack as Trent countered with straight rights to the head. Moore tried to crowd Trent into a neutral corner and this reckless mistake should become a fixture in Moore's gray matter as long as he goes in combat in the squared circle. Trent rolled to his left and unleashed a thundering left hook to Moore's jaw. The abruptness of the punch deadened Moore as he spun to the floor falling on his arm.

Melvin Brown, who won the novice middleweight crown with less than a round of boxing, supplied the buff fans with the only other knockout. Brown, fighting for the YMCA, drove a right hand to the head of William Lee of Barretts Chapel for a 24 seconds job in the first.

Levi Harris, novice welterweight, and Charles Thompson, novice bantamweight, looked the best among the beginning pugilists. Harris decided Gene Cox while Thompson won to win two fights in the finals for his title. The rangy left jabber opened the show with a decision over Leo Burdy of Hamilton, returning later in the night to gain the nod over Oscar Shipp of Barretts Chapel. Both Harris and Thompson were instrumental in the YMCA bagging the second division novice trophy.

Two exhibitions were presented with National Golden Gloves champions Brown McGhee and Joe Hemphill showing off the form before the homefolks which carried them to the featherweight and heavyweight titles, respectively. Hemphill displayed some sharp punching ability against Christopher Rocks, a long time heavyweight champ in the Tri-State. McGhee showed blinding speed with his punches and some fancy footwork as he befuddled Cleveland Martin.

The open welterweight bet was a rematch between two gladiators who were involved in a split decision in the finals last year. After three thrilling rounds of boxing by Wiley Johnson of the Rendezvous Club and James Webb of the Glovers, the judges were left in the same predicament as a year ago, trying to pick the winner.

Johnson took the first round with stinging long left jabs and rights to the body, but Webb swept the succeeding stanza with a two flated attack that sent the spindly legged Johnson scurrying across the ring. Webb slowed up the pace in the third and Johnson scored with a counter attack that featured long rights after Webb tried to press him as in the previous round. Johnson dug rights to the body near the end of the fight to snare the verdict.

Open antweight Harry Lanier of Hamilton and open heavyweight Bobby Joe Rapler of the Glovers won titles unopposed. The open winners received trophies and jackets donated by Lansky Bros. with the novices receiving medals. All of the trophies were donated as compliments of the Coca-Cola Co. The proceeds of the tournament will be used to supply underprivileged children with milk.

Other Final Results

Novice antweight—Frank Thomas (Rendezvous) won on default from Willie Daniels (LeMoynes Gardens).

Novice skeeterweight, James Byrd (Rend.) d. Eddie Jackson (Barretts Chapel).

Novice Tissue—Robert Gates (Hamilton) d. Robert Charles Cooper (Unattached).

Open tissueweight—Ulysses Moore (Parkway A.C.) d. Larry Lee (Hamilton).

Novice paperweight—Andrew Anderson (Hamilton) d. Willie Bell (Unattached).

Open paperweight—Wardean Trent (Rend.) d. George Wright (YMCA).

Novice flyweight—Tommy Davis (Unattached) d. Willie Cade (LeMoynes Gardens).

Open bantweight—Clayton Palmore (YMCA) d. Clayton Bethel (Rend.).

Novice featherweight—Isaac Braxton (Rend.) d. Aaron Henderson (Barretts Chapel).

Open featherweight—Lester Neely (Rend.) d. Cecil Boyd (Glovers).

Novice lightweight—Clifton McDonald (YMCA) d. Matthew Jones (Orange Mound).

Open lightweight—Aaron Hackett (YMCA) d. Thomas Brown (Rend.).

Open middleweight—Joe Holt (Hamilton) d. Archie Haymon (Woodstock).

Novice heavyweight—Charles Jamison (Hamilton) d. David Crayton (Rend.).

U. S. Track, Field Meets Hold Outdoor Spotlight

BY MARION E. JACKSON

A galaxy of track and field meets offers a tempting menu for the corps of deluxe American wind-breakers who seek to dazzle time and topple existing records.

This carnival of outstanding U. S. cinder spectacles will be highlighted this weekend by the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia., and the celebrated Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa. The Tennessee State Relays hold sectional interest the same weekend at Nashville, Tenn.

In Atlanta, the city Collegiate Championship meet will see Morris Brown College favored over its neighboring campus rivals, Clark and Morehouse colleges.

May 3-4, will see the dream of the late Cleveland Leigh Abbott, spurt again into reality with the renewal of the famed Tuskegee Relays and Women's Sports Day. The Carolina Relays, May 4 are scheduled for Durham, N. C.

In the Baton Rouge, La., same week-end the Annual Southwest Conference Championship will be held at Baton Rouge, La.

May 11-12, The Southern Inter-collegiate Track and Field Championship meet will be held on the Atlanta University Athletic Field. The CIAA meet the same weekend is at Morgan State College in Baltimore while Central State College Wilberforce, Ohio is the site of the Midwestern Athletic Conference Track and Field meet.

The Outdoor schedule is as follows:

May 4, Carolina Relays, Durham, North Carolina.

May 10-11, CIAA Championships, Baltimore, Maryland.

May 18, Carolina AAU, Raleigh, North Carolina.

May 31, Cornban Relays Comp-ton, California.

June 1, Stockton, Relays, Stockton, California.

June 7-8, NAIA Championships, San Diego, California.

June 14-15, NCAA Championship Austin, Texas.

June 21-22, National AAU, Dayton, Ohio.

Morgan State Spikesters Prepare For Penn Relays

BALTIMORE, Md. — "The Queens-Iona meet proved to us that we've got to really work hard to get in shape for the Penn Relays — and that's what we'll be doing for the next two weeks."

Morgan State College track coach Eddie P. Hurt was speaking here at mid-week as he surveyed the results of the Bears' performance in the Queens-Iona Eastern Championships, held Saturday, April 13 in New York.

Competing outdoors for the first time this year, the Bears won one first place, tied for another and placed in three other events.

Winning handily was the freshman mile relay team composed of Vernon (Si) Keller, Plainfield, N. J., Roland Merriweather, Philadelphia, Pa., Hosea Smith, Jersey City, N. J., and Nick Ellis, New Brun-

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Vaccinate Before Too Late!

Millions of Americans today are looking a gift horse straight in the mouth. The gift we mean is the Salk vaccine against paralytic polio.

Year after year we have seen the polio season come and go. We watched its approach with dread. When it was over we heaved a sigh of relief.

During the epidemics we saw how the virus killed and paralyzed some children and made increased inroads among their mothers and fathers. Lots of us worried whether medical science could ever lick the disease. Other plagues had been eliminated from our society. But polio...?

Then on Tuesday, April 12, 1955, at a momentous meeting at the University of Michigan, we were told that Dr. Jonas E. Salk had handed us a weapon of real power against polio. A gift above price.

What have we done since then? Well, at the end of March, 53,000,000 persons, nearly half of the nation's 109,000,000 under 40, were still walking around with no more protection than their grandfathers had.

Obviously, polio isn't licked as long as so many remain unvaccinated.

Let's not ignore this gift beyond price. Now—in these few remaining months before the summer "polio season"—let's get everybody up to 40 vaccinated!



Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro

PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

Fresh coffee cake is always more than welcome at our breakfast table but one of our new favorites is so special that I often serve it for dessert. It's LEMON COFFEE CAKE, made with my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe. The cake itself is light and tender with a delicate, fresh-lemon flavor, and the unusual topping is a perfect contrast — crunchy, a n d butter-rich, with lots of crisp nuts. You can just imagine how pretty it is — the pale yellow cake with its golden-brown topping. And you can

imagine how rich-tasting LEMON COFFEE CAKE is, too, because it's made with the water added, Pet Milk makes this coffee cake richer than ordinary milk could ever make it. And here's another thing you'll like about LEMON COFFEE CAKE — that two-thirds cup of Pet Milk gives you fairly twice the nourishment that they'd get from the same amount of bottled milk. Try this delicious new coffee cake, won't you? I know you'll like it!



- #### LEMON COFFEE CAKE
- 3 Tablespoons melted butter or margarine
 - 1-3 cup crushed cornflakes
 - 1-3 cup finely cut, unsalted nuts
 - 1-3 cup brown sugar
 - 2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
 - 1 Teaspoon baking powder
 - 2-4 Teaspoon salt
 - 1-2 cup soft shortening
 - 3 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 2-3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
 - 3 Tablespoons water
 - 1-2 Teaspoons grated lemon rind
 - 4 Teaspoons lemon juice
- Mix well, the butter, cornflakes, nuts and brown sugar. Let stand. Sift together onto a piece of paper the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix shortening, sugar and eggs in a 2-quart bowl until light and fluffy. Add milk, water, lemon rind and lemon juice slowly then mix until well blended. Add dry ingredients to mixture all at once, mixing thoroughly. Pour batter into a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle cornflake mixture over top of cake. Bake near center of 375 oven (high moderate) about 30 minutes, or until cake pulls from sides of pan. Makes one 9-inch cake.

MEALTIME MELODIES!

When that man of the house gets the urge to go fishing just relax, you know he will enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. And when hubby comes in with tall tales about the ones that got away you can present your family with a good fish dish just the same. According to U. S. D. A. fresh and frozen halibut will be good buys on the May market. Halibut is a delicious fish for many uses alone or in combination with other plentiful foods. It can be combined with potatoes, onions and milk in a delicious chowder. Or halibut can be used with a white sauce, bread crumbs and hard cooked eggs to make a scalloped dish.

Maybe you would prefer some of the popular frozen flounder, sole or haddock. Good fish filets taste super with this special sauce that features an unusual combination of flavors.

The sauce is made of green pea soup mix, sour cream and sharp cheese.

- #### FISH FILLETS WITH SPECIAL SAUCE
- 2 lbs. frozen fish, salt, pepper, paprika and butter to taste
 - 2 Tbsp. butter
 - 1-4 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups water
1 pkg. green pea soup mix
1-2 cup grated sharp cheese
1 cup sour cream
- Arrange fish filets in a flat baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Dot with butter. Bake in 375 oven for 30-40 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.
- To make sauce — Melt butter in sauce pan and saute onions five minutes. Add cold water and stir in green pea soup mix. Bring to a boil stirring frequently. Cover and simmer three minutes. Remove saucepan from heat, stir in grated sharp cheese and sour cream. Pour sauce over baked fish filets and heat until golden brown under medium hot broiler, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
- This is a good and nourishing dish for the family to enjoy while they listen politely to daddy's fish stories. Of course, if he really brings some fish home what is better than fresh fried fish, tossed vegetable salad, strips of cheese, corn stick and a tall glass of cold milk. Yes, Milk! The old rumor that you can't eat fish and drink milk at the same meal just isn't so!



SIGMA REGIONAL ATTENDERS

Some of the delegates attending the Southwestern Regional Conference of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, hosted by Tau Iota Sigma graduate and Beta Zeta undergraduate chapters, held April 19 thru April 21 on the campus of Owen College were: (front row, left to right) A. B. Bland, host graduate chapter president; L. C. Sharpe, host chapter, Dr. Cooper Taylor, host chapter; Samuel R. Brown, host chapter; E. Alfred Dixon of St. Louis, past regional director; Omar Robinson, host chapter, elected regional director; N. P. Marshall of Little Rock, regional secretary; and R. J. Palmer of Little Rock, director of social action.

Also (second row) Joel Miles of Langston University, David Ivra, host undergraduate chapter president; Raymond F. Tisby, host chapter; Samuel Peace, host chapter, elected associate regional director; J. D. Springer, host chapter, director of education; R. H. Greene of Little Rock, I. S. Badden, host chapter, and C. D.

Goodlow, host chapter, W. Tenn. State director. And (last row) John Outlaw, host chapter; L. C. Dade of Little Rock, E. E. Benton of Little Rock, Dr. B. F. McCleave, host chapter, director of public relations and recipient of the regional's social action award; Dr. S. A. Owen, host chapter; T. W. Caggs, Little Rock, treasurer; E. J. Callaway, Little Rock, and Ozy Cheatham, Little Rock, Arkansas state director.

Visiting national and adjacent regional officers not shown include Ezekiel Bell of Memphis, second national vice president; Charles Trout of Tuskegee Institute, national director of education; and Alfred McNeil of Mississippi Vocational College, Southern regional director.

Similar regions were held the same period in Memphis by Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities, however, no publicity on these regionals and been received at press time. (Withers Photo)

Ike Vetoes His First Bill Of 85th Congress

WASHINGTON, (INS) — President Eisenhower vetoed his first bill of the 85th Congress. The measure rejected by the President would have permitted a veteran who mailed in an application for GI Insurance one day too late to take out the \$4,000 worth of insurance involved.

The veteran was John William Brennan who applied for the insurance at the veteran administration regional office in Jackson, Miss., on April 25, 1951, the deadline date, but was sent home for a medical examination by his private physician.

Mr. Eisenhower found that the case did not warrant perturbed treatment.

He said in his veto message: "In a Federal program as large as the United States Government Life Insurance program, it is most important that the laws be administered uniformly and with special favor for none."

Amendment May

(Continued From Page One)

to the Civil Rights Bill will be worked out to settle the jury trial controversy.

But the assistant Senate Democratic leader said that "I do not know" if the legislation can be passed this year.

He explained that if the measure comes out of the Senate Judiciary Committee late, it may have to go on the Senate calendar for action at the next session, which would throw the issue into election year politics.

One advocate of the legislation who declined to be identified, said

until fish flakes easily with a fork.

To make sauce — Melt butter in sauce pan and saute onions five minutes. Add cold water and stir in green pea soup mix. Bring to a boil stirring frequently. Cover and simmer three minutes. Remove saucepan from heat, stir in grated sharp cheese and sour cream. Pour sauce over baked fish filets and heat until golden brown under medium hot broiler, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This is a good and nourishing dish for the family to enjoy while they listen politely to daddy's fish stories. Of course, if he really brings some fish home what is better than fresh fried fish, tossed vegetable salad, strips of cheese, corn stick and a tall glass of cold milk. Yes, Milk! The old rumor that you can't eat fish and drink milk at the same meal just isn't so!



REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

They Gambled For His Robe . . .

By the end of the Easter holiday, several thousands will have marched to the Pontius Pilate Fortress, stopped at the 14 stations of the Cross on a winding journey to Jerusalem. The procession will have consisted of many nationalities, races and groups, all paying homage to one whose Spirit remains alive, even after almost two thousand years.

Only the Middle East crisis, threatening war, will cut the number. Yet, even at this, some will attempt the pilgrimage in remembrance of Him who died to save the world.

Those who have searched to find the answer to the power of the Cross, only have to look to the philosophy back of its meaning. There never has been anything out of the reach of man's mental powers to conceive the depth of its strength.

He who was risen, was not in the sense as some may say, an outstanding person at birth. His was a simple incident, born in obscurity of a peasant mother. He had few friends, yet men followed Him through the power of His works. He was not a politician. He never wrote a book. He never traveled more than 200 miles from the place of his birth. He worked as a carpenter, and spent only three years of his life as a preacher. He was no racist; He was color blind. He owned no property except the Robe he wore, and those who killed Him gambled for its possession while He hung on the Cross between two thieves. He was even buried in a borrowed tomb, later to rise and ascend into Heaven.

Although Christ Himself did not spread Christianity to the world, men after Him caught the fire of His Spirit. And even after two thousand years, we still look to the Christian concept as the guiding light of understanding, the spark of hope and a philosophy of peace that shall continue to guide men along the road of destiny.

As Arabs and Jews mixed with other races and nationalities make their pilgrimage to Jerusalem, there are millions of souls over the civilized globe that join them. The entire Western world will bow in solemn rites. On this Day of Our Lord, hundreds of millions commemorate the Resurrection. His death at Calvary was not the end but the beginning. It was a new day dawning for all, even for those who gambled for His Robe.

that "some of us will fight" to prevent an adjournment of Congress, this summer unless a "meaningful" civil rights bill is passed.

He said he did not know if his group could win but "if you only go into those fights you are certain of winning, you don't make too much progress."

Mansfield said he has heard reports that an attempt will be made to attach "right-to-work" amendments to the bill once it gets to the floor. He said this would greatly complicate the difficulties the bill faces.

Nixon Campaigns For Anti-Bias Funds In Chicago

CHICAGO (ANP) — In a drive to solicit funds for combating racial and religious discrimination, Vice President Richard Nixon will speak here before the Standard Club in a joint-sponsored Defense Appeal dinner on April 29.

The dinner is sponsored by the

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
MEMPHIS

A STEP-UP OR A STEP DOWN

TEXT: Simon Peter Saith unto thee, I go a-fishing." John 21:3.

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

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

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

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

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

Peter had been following a man whose very name caused controversy: A man who made great claims: A man who asked tremendous sacrifices: A man who stirred things up: A man who had a stormy career, a career that ended with his death and then the mystery of resurrection. I am talking about Jesus. Peter no doubt, was tempted to write it off, forget it, go back, step down to that which he was formerly doing. That struggle is not confined to Simon Peter. That struggle meets us again and again. Shall I go back to strong drink, back to gambling, back to fornication, back to dishonesty, back to adultery? Shall it be a "step down" or a "step up?" Shall we step up or step down?

It all depends. It depends upon our holding fast to faith. It depends on whether we take God with us. Let God control our emotions, it depends upon prayer.

Let us pray that in the moment when we say: "I go a-fishing," and turn backward and step down to the old familiar things, Christ may come to us, he came to Simon Peter that morning on the beach of Galilee, and remind us that with him, we can never go backward nor downward, but only forward and upward.

Then we can "press on the upward way and scale the utmost heights."

Don't lose the after-glow of Easter!

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

George Riggs, Funeral Director Passes

FITZGERALD — George Riggs, a funeral director in Fitzgerald for 34 years, died Monday following a lengthy illness.

Active in organizations, he was a 32nd degree Mason, Shriner of which he was chief rabban of Ammon Shrine Temple 82; trustee of Salem Baptist church; Good Samaritans and Eastern Star; and chairman of Supreme Council of Christian Aid Society.

The Brass and the Blue

By JAMES KEENE

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er's wound. "Get over to Cove Butler's office and have that dressed. That's an order."

"Yes, sir," Schwabacker said and left immediately.

He found Cove Butler in the laboratory. "Rough patrol," Butler said. He leaned his shoulders against the wall as he toweled his hands dry. He looked carefully at Emil Schwabacker, as though he too measured him, but with a newly formed opinion.

"I was glad it happened," Schwabacker said.

Butler nodded understandingly. "That looked like your parade awhile ago. From where I sat, Temple Jocelyn was just holding down his horse." Butler was a man of forty, dry-skinned and dry-humored. He seemed to regard the entire military system with a cynical amusement.

"How is he?"

"Resting," Butler said. He motioned for Schwabacker to sit down and took the bandage off the forearm. He examined Linahan's needlework, and rebanded it. "You leave me in a hole, Emil. I don't know whether to call you lieutenant or doctor."

"I'm a doctor," Schwabacker said. "Jocelyn doesn't think I'm much of an officer either."

Butler's glance was amused. "A doctor amputated Kincaid's arm. And a doctor probed the bullet in Jocelyn. What did you use?"

"A bent piece of wire," Schwabacker said.

"And a better job than I could have done, in either case." He turned away for his pipe. "You don't think you're much of an officer. Did Temple ever say so?"

"He doesn't have to say. He has a way of looking at a man that says enough." Schwabacker made a sweeping motion with his hand. "Go ahead, draw your own conclusions!"

"Is that what I'm doing?" Butler packed and lighted his pipe. "Emil, you don't have to copy Temple Jocelyn."

"I didn't think it was that obvious," Schwabacker said. "Understand me, sir; I don't want to copy any man. It's just that he has a way about him that makes a man feel inferior. I know that feeling, sir, from a lifetime of living with it."

Butler puffed on his pipe for a moment. "What bothers you, Emil? Are you afraid of making a mistake Temple Jocelyn wouldn't have made? Something he'll hold against you?"

Before Schwabacker could answer the connecting door opened and Dr. Kisdene came in. He said, "I've completed an examination of Jocelyn. The breast bone deflected the bullet to one side and only a portion of the lung was touched. Just enough to cause respiratory bleeding."

"Can I see him now?" Schwabacker asked.

Kisdene pursed his lips. "Not too long."

"Thanks," Schwabacker said and went through the connecting door.

(To Be Continued)

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Second Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker had a year of dreary inaction with the Cavalry at Fort Laramie, Wyoming. He was proud of the infantry medals he had won. He was back in Vermont, a painful memory.

The patrol which took him to Reynolds' ranch changed his career. A company of infantry had been sent to reinforce Fort Laramie. A cavalry troop had been ordered to reinforce with the foot soldiers at the ranch and escort them a mile from Reynolds, the cavalryman saw the Indian position ringed by attacking Indians. Jocelyn and Emil were part of the troop to flank the Indians with the cavalryman's rifle. The Indians pushed through to the infantry position. When a dismounted assault had forced the Indians to draw back, Emil and Jocelyn found the company of infantry shot dead, and its captain, Nathan Kincaid, lay with a badly mangled arm. Emil, who had run away from a medical career to the army, amputated the arm. There in a renewed Indian attack, Jocelyn was wounded, and it was up to Schwabacker to take command and try to save the force. As a trick, he arranged with Kincaid's orderly retreat to Fort Laramie. The Cheyennes, seeing a small wagon train leave, badly attacked. But the cavalry troopers ambushed and routed the Indians.

double." When this was done, Schwabacker stripped off his gauntlets and stood with the rain coursing down his cheeks.

Mrs. Kincaid dismounted from the ambulance, and when she saw him standing there she came up. The officer of the day trotted across the gauntlet parade and led Mrs. Kincaid to the duck boards and the sanctuary of dreary quarters near Sids Row.

On the headquarters porch the commanding officer appeared, a round little man with the inflexible instincts of the natural-born military man. He took one look at the troop and knew what kind of fight they had been in. He read victory in their scars, for there was nothing tail-between-the-legs in their manner. The contract surgeons came on the run, followed by four orderlies and two ambulances. Jocelyn was lowered to a tarp spread on the parade and almost immediately transferred to a waiting ambulance.

Schwabacker straightened and with considerable effort walked to headquarters porch, where Brevet Colonel Nelson Ashford waited.

"Come inside, man," Ashford said. He glanced at Schwabacker's tenderly cradled arm. "Is that serious, Mr. Schwabacker?"

"No, sir. Merely a flesh wound."

"You're a poor liar," Ashford said, closing his office door. "You're as white as curd. How bad off is Jocelyn?"

"Through a lung, sir," Schwabacker made his report, briefly but completely. His statements concerning Lieutenant Eastwood were honest, uncolored and hardy flattery. Colonel Ashford dispatched an orderly to fetch Eastwood.

When Eastwood appeared, Ashford's frown was like the gathering of thunder clouds. "Mr. Eastwood, perhaps you can account satisfactorily for this impossible report of Captain Kincaid's losing his entire command."

"Indeed I can, sir."

"And I'm also interested," Ashford said, "in your personal actions during this engagement."

"I was inactive, sir," Eastwood said. "When the Indians attacked, I disputed Captain Kincaid's orders. He ordered me into the wagon under arrest. His wife will verify that, sir."

"Thank you," Ashford said. "That will be all."

Eastwood went out, closing the door softly behind him. Ashford waited a moment before speaking. "You fought a brilliant action, Mr. Schwabacker. I'll see that it's included in my dispatch to General Cooke." He stood up and offered his hand. "You've done us a service, Mr. Schwabacker. Spotted Tail and his Cheyennes have been hanging around for a year, ever since Carrington first marched through with the 18th Infantry. Now I believe we know where we stand. Red Cloud means to use the Cheyennes to close off Wesell's supply route. That can only mean a bitter summer campaign at Kearny. Now that we're forewarned, we can be reformed." His glance touched Schwabacker.

CHAPTER 10

SECOND Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker maintained an unvarying three miles an hour throughout the night, halting only for housekeeping stops and to graze the horses. During these times he stayed with Lieutenant Jocelyn, who seemed to live only because a core of disciplined flame in his brain forbade dying. Jocelyn was a relaxed lump on his horse, too weak to raise his head off the animal's neck, but he looked at Schwabacker with unwavering eyes.

Once he spoke: "My congratulations. Perhaps in . . . time you may grasp . . . the fundamentals of command."

There was no more talk. Schwabacker ordered the troop on. When the wet and miserable dawn broke, Captain Nathan Kincaid released a final sigh and Lydia's sharp call brought Schwabacker to the rear at a trot. He entered the ambulance and found there was nothing he could say to this woman. She sat with her back braced against the side boards, her hands folded calmly in her lap. Stamped indelicately were the hard years she had spent with this man. Years of hope without end, now turned to years of emptiness.

He realized that Lydia wanted to be left alone and departed as soon as possible.

Throughout the day he continued the march and at three o'clock he saw a band of Indians on the horizon, but they did not approach too close.

Finnegan said, "Spotted Tail, sor. You beat him twice, sor. He'll never forget it."

"He isn't supposed to," Schwabacker said. Later, with Fort Laramie in sight, he looked at his watch: five o'clock exactly.

The gates swung wide for him and he drew the command into formation on the parade edge. Schwabacker dismounted with great weariness. He spoke to Finnegan. "Sergeant, dismiss the troop and offer them my compliments. Have Sergeant McGruger fetch the contract surgeon on the

everybody gives on G-DAY

TO CONQUER CANCER

American Cancer Society