

# State Attorneys Seek Rehearing On Memphis State Plan

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# MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

**ONLY 6c PER COPY**

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 3 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1957 PRICE SIX CENTS



**TO MARCH FOR POLIO ON THURSDAY** — These and another 900 women will be the ones responsible for the money raised for the Mothers March Against Polio which will be held Thursday night, Jan. 31, from 6:30 p. m. until the funds are raised from every resident.

Included in picture from left; standing are: Mrs. Lucille Price, Mother's March chairman; Mesdames B. Roberts, Carnes Area; Blondell Cross, Douglass Area; Kate Sexton, Klondyke Area; Margaret Purdy, Florida Area; Margaret Turner, Florida Area.

Seated in front—Mrs. Emmalye Jones, Caldwell Area; Mesdames Orangeho Coger, White Station; Maxine Draper Porter School Area; Lydia Robinson, Lester School Area; Molly Alexander, Manassas School Area; Freddie Gatlin, Klondyke School Area; R. Mitchell, Klondyke School Area; and Edna Miles of Lester School Area.

Not shown are Mesdames McAdams Sloan, Manassas; Laudell Addison Grants; Ruby Smith, Hyde Park; Zettie Miller, Hamilton; S. Ward, Magnolia; B. Scott, Melrose; Cooper E. Taylor, Leath; Amanda Steel, Kansas; L. Martin Wisconsin; Beatrice Stewart, Dunn Ave.; M. Adams, LaRose; Ernest Withers, Dr. Walker Homes; and Louise Taylor, Kortsch.

All women interested in helping these women raise \$5,000 in one hour on Thursday night are asked to call JA 5-0254.

(Photo By Reese)

## Police Vow To Crack-Down On Integration Violence

### Officers Told To Stop Bombings, Cross-Burnings

Mobile, Ala. and Tallahassee, Fla. police officials moved Saturday to stop violence by white opponents to integration drives by Negro leaders.

Chief Dudley E. McFadyen of the Mobile police said he would invoke emergency measures if his policemen don't come up with some arrests in an outbreak of violence, including one explosion, two attempted bombings and 20 cross-burnings.

He said during a special meeting of all city police that "all cross burnings and dynamiting in Mobile" will be stopped or officers will be working longer hours without special privileges. This would mean a seven day work week and no privileges to work outside jobs, he indicated.

The Mobile city commission, at the same time, offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest of persons responsible for the violence. The commission's announcement said "these hoodlums, these rabble-rousers should not be put in the jails. They should be put under the jails."

Meanwhile Tallahassee Police Chief Frank Stoutamire said 18 white students are believed to "know something about" recent vandalism against Negro integration leaders here.

However, he said no charges were made against the youths because of insufficient evidence. He warned them that further lawlessness might land them in jail.

In Birmingham, Ala., another integration sore spot, police today are searching for a fifth suspect in the shooting of two Ku Klux Klan members, who they believe was wounded in the Tuesday night skirmish.

Police said Harold Wm. McBride, for whom a warrant was issued Friday, probably suffered a flesh wound at the Klan meeting shooting, and had been treated by a doctor outside the city.

Meanwhile, Chad C. Bridges, shot when he went to the aid of fellow Klansman J. P. Tilley, also shot, was placed on the critical list in a local hospital. Tilley was in "fair" condition.

Three other persons, including Asa Carter, head of the Birmingham White Citizens' Council, have been charged with assault with intent to murder. Carter is free on \$20,000 bond.

### AMERICAN LEGION READY TO 'FIGHT' TO PRESERVE SEGREGATION, GRIFFIN TOLD

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The National commander of the American Legion said Thursday his organization was ready "to fight" to preserve segregation.

W. C. (Dan) Daniel, appearing before the Georgia Legislature told the body that the American Legion is a staunch advocate of State's Rights, and "will fight to uphold the traditions of Georgia."

W. C. (Dan) Daniel assured the Legislators that his organization "is a great advocate of State Rights."

When Gov. Marvin Griffin commissioned Daniel a Colonel on his staff, the Legion Commander said he told the Governor: "I hope it will never be necessary for you to call on me to fight, but if necessary, I will fight to uphold the traditions of Georgia."

## Claim Errors In Reversal Of Appeals Court Decision

BY RAYMOND F. TISBY

Tennessee's attorney and advocate general, George F. McCanless and Nat Tipton, earlier this week filed a petition with the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, seeking a rehearing of the appeals court's reversal of West Tennessee Federal District Judge Marion Boyd's approval of a "reverse" gradual desegregation plan for Memphis State College (now University) and all other state supported institutions of higher learning except the University of Tennessee.

The state's chief legal officers are seeking the rehearing "upon the ground that there are two factors evidently not considered by the majority in arriving at the decision of the court."

In a two to one majority opinion, filed by Judge Charles C. Simons of Detroit and Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland, with Judge Shackelford

## Revise Illegitimacy Laws, Judge Advises

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — A Knoxville juvenile and domestic relations judge asked Monday that Tennessee's juvenile and county judges support legislation limiting rights of illegitimate children in certain cases.

Posting the proposed plan is Judge Richard Douglas of Knoxville who stated that parental rights should cease when the mother is a minor, a ward of the court, and adjudged to be incapable or unfit to have custody of the child.

Judge Douglas' proposals go on to include that the mother may be adjudged incapable of parental custody should she, continue to bear illegitimate children, and, if she be judged financially, physically, or morally unable to maintain and establish a home for an illegitimate child.

**PROPOSALS PRESENTED**

The proposals regarding parental custody of children by unwed mothers were informally presented during a session of the Tennessee County Judges and Tennessee County Highway Officials Association convention here.

**SITUATION "GROWING"**

In mentioning that problems are arising in Tennessee courts out of such situations each day, Judge Douglas went on to say that "the matter of illegitimate children is becoming simply a way of life with some persons" "and something must be done to strengthen the courts on the subject."

**STRONGER JUVENILE MEASURES**

Also heard for recommendation during the session were proposals for stronger laws in dealing with juvenile offenders who violate laws calling for a fine as punishment.

It was learned that state laws prohibit a judge from fining a juvenile. Several judges present said that young law offenders are brought into court on such charges as speeding and illegal hunting, both of which have no other penalties.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following excerpts were taken from an editorial published in The Commercial Appeal on Thursday, Jan. 24.

"The action in Knoxville came only a day after a story in The Commercial Appeal revealed that 2,061 illegitimate Negro mothers bore children in Gaston Hospital last year. Figures showed a definite increase in the percentage of these births." "The report showed further

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## Police Bribe Attempt Charged To Local Woman

A local woman cafe operator has been held to state following charges of attempting to bribe policemen, it was learned here Friday.

Held to state following a hearing in City Court, Thursday, is Mrs. Ida Mae McKenzie, 48, of the Blue Goose Cafe, 665 Firstone who was also fined \$26 for violating the beer ordinance.

The accused was arrested Wednesday for selling beer to an 18-year boy who had been sent into the cafe with a marked dollar bill by Patrolman R. L. Paschall and E. J. Clark, police reported.

The patrolmen testified that when they confronted her, she gave them \$20 and said that she would give them \$30 more when they returned later. The defendant pleaded not guilty.

## 50,000 Memphians Cannot Read Or Write, Survey Facts Show

**Illiterates Get Chance To Learn To Read Via WKNO Reading Courses**

Some 50,000 Memphians cannot read or write! Latest statistics indicate that the above number of Memphians and Shelby Counties cannot read or write (with approximately 80 percent of these reportedly being Negroes).

WKNO is now teaching some 750 persons at home and at 35 centers throughout the city the much taken for granted art of reading and writing and is now seeking new registrants for the cost free courses.

Beginning March 4 a new beginners course in reading and writing will be offered with the classes being conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:30 P. M.

The one fee for this course is \$1 for reading textbooks.

On February 18 the second course for those who have completed the first course or for those who can read some but want to improve, will be offered (including lessons in simple arithmetic) with classes at 8:00 P. M. each Monday and Wednesday nights.

A fee of \$2.00 is required for reading and arithmetic textbooks. Persons interested in registering or registering persons for the courses are urged to contact WKNO by mail or in person.

Write or visit WKNO, 268 Jefferson, Memphis, Tenn.

For further information call: JA. 6-6826.

## Child Perishes In Fire Here

Lighting of a piece of paper to warm his hands by little three-year old Charles Rivers, resulted in his five-month-old brother, Floyd Rivers being burned to death in the total destruction of their parents' frame house located at 1715 Orr (Rear).

The incident occurred Thursday at approximately 12:15 p. m., when Charles lit a piece of paper to warm his hands, the report reveals.

Charles ignited the paper by sticking it in a wood stove in the bedroom. When the paper took fire quickly, he dashed that he dropped it on the bed where his baby brother was sleeping.

Due to the rapid spreading of the flames, Charles and his little brother, Robert, 2, ran out the front door of their home.

Mrs. Mary Molliday, a neighbor who resides at 1707 Orr, said that she ran into the Rivers' front yard and took the two boys away from

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## Tennessee Education Congress Delegate Assembly Holds Meet

By MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Education Congress' Delegate Assembly, considered expanding its worthy projects fund and elected Clarence B. Robinson, Chattanooga school principal, third vice president last week at Tennessee State University.

The more than two hundred delegates from all sections of the state participated in the one-day session which heard reports of major officers and their representatives sent to professional meetings, considered changes in the constitution, and elected members to fill offices which will be vacated this year.

It was its worthy projects fund which came up for the closest scrutiny. Delegates discussed the revamping of the expanding of the fund at length. The matter was left unchanged after several proposals were rejected.

TEC President R. A. Stewart, principal of Union High School, Gallatin, presided. Tennessee State University's president, Dr. W. S. Davis, brought greetings. N. A. Crippens, consultant in the State Department of Education, discussed the Survey of Public Education in Tennessee which is being made this year. The executive committee held sessions before and after the delegates' meeting.

In addition to Mr. Robinson, who was elected third vice president and who will serve as president in 1958-60, other officers elected were: Miss C. Y. Russell, Ripley, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn P. Hall, Gallatin, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. F. A. Sanders, Nashville, treasurer; Fred Watson, Chattanooga, parliamentary; and J. H. Parrish, Jackson, delegate-at-large to the assembly. R. A. Stewart of Gallatin

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## Man Arrested For Preaching On The Street

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP) — A Municipal Court in Greensboro found 59-year-old Thomas Hardy guilty last week of preaching on the street without a license and Hardy gave notice that he would appeal the decision to a higher court.

Hardy contends that a city ordinance requiring a permit to preach on the street is contrary to constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion and speech.

The street preacher holds a license to preach in a Baptist church of which he is a member.

The license does not give him authority to preach on the streets according to reports, after police had explained the ordinance to him

## Precedent Set As Local Man Gets Chair

A court precedent was set here last week when for the third time in 34-years, a Negro was given the supreme penalty in the slaying of another.

Sentenced to death in the slaying of another was Leroy Powell, 40, of 293 South Fourth, who was found guilty after less than two hours deliberation by the jury during the Criminal Court session held Thursday.

Powell was found guilty by the jurors of first degree murder "with-out mitigating circumstances" of Gary Wiley, 62, after state witnesses testified that Powell stabbed Wiley 15 times at the deceased's home, 244 Vance. Testimony brought out that the incident occurred at about midnight, Sept. 15.

**GIRL FRIEND LIVED THERE**

Powell's girl friend is said to have lived at Wiley's residence at the time that the family occurred.

In claiming self-defense, Powell said that he fatally stabbed Wiley to death with the same knife that the deceased used first to attack him (Powell).

**REFUSED 40-YEAR SENTENCE.**

It has been reported that the attorney general's office had offered the defendant a 40-year prison term if he pleaded guilty to the first degree murder charge.

Powell, it is said, turned down the sentence, preferring to go on trial.

**LONG CRIMINAL RECORD**

The state was represented by Asst. Atty. Gen. William Cleaves and Lloyd Rhodes, Hugh Stanton, Sr. and Hugh Stanton, Jr. as assistant were public defender's representatives.

Under lengthy cross examination from the prosecution, the defendant admitted a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1929.

Included in the record was an armed robbery conviction in 1934 and serving of a three-year term in penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter of a woman in 1952. Powell was released from prison last December.

Upon questioning by reporters, Judge Sam Campbell said he remembered only two other death

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## National Brotherhood Week Slated For February 17-24

Added emphasis on the saying "The Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God" will take place February 17 through February 24 when the 25th annual observance of Brotherhood Week will take place throughout the nation sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The President of the United States serves as honorary chairman and millions of Americans participate.

Brotherhood Week is only a part of the work of the National Conference which is a civic organization engaged in an educational program for better human relations 365 days of every year. It enlists Protestants, Catholics and Jews who without compromise of conscience of their distinctive and important religious differences — work together to build better relationships among men of all religions, races and nationalities.

NCCJ's work has been called "as American as the 4th of July."

**BASIC BELIEFS**

NCCJ believes that brotherhood is giving to others the same dignity and rights one claims for himself.

NCCJ believes that brotherhood can be made a normal and natural part of everyday living.

NCCJ believes that brotherhood can be achieved without seeking a union of religious bodies and without weakening the loyalties or modifying the distinctive beliefs of any creed.

**HISTORY**

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, Roger W. Straus and Carlton J. H. Hayes. In 1934 a Denver, Colorado priest, Monsignor Hugh McMenamin, suggested the idea for Brotherhood Week. It was first observed as a single day in that year. The National Conference has sponsored the observance since its inception.

**PURPOSE**

The purpose of NCCJ is stated in its by-laws: "..... to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, mod-

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## Cotton Jubilee Program Readied

The 1957 Jubilee "King Cotton Jubilee Sharp" will be a dazzling combination of Fashion, Music and exciting dances when it hits the stage at Ellis Auditorium, Friday Night, March 8.

This pre Cotton Makers' Jubilee show has been drawing increasingly large crowds each year and a sell-out house is predicted for this year's showing. The Jubilee is a fast paced musical with a fashion show motif that is being developed in eight different locations. The Six Memphis High Schools and two Jr. High Schools are readying their best talent to see to it that "King Cotton Jubilee Sharp."

**HIARD-HITTING COMBO**

Bob Honeymoon Garner heads the hard-hitting Musical Combo that will back the front staging of a fabulous show. With him will be Oddie Howard on Drums, Kenney Banks on Bass, Bennie Murrell on Trumpet, and the "zone" Bill Fort on the big tenor horn. "Honey-moon" will double on Piano and Organ.

Special Music scores are being

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**TURN ON YOUR PORCHLIGHT!**

**TONIGHT!**

**JOIN THE MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO!**







# Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

## REVEREND AND MRS. D. S. CUNNINGHAM OF COLLINS CHAPEL CME CHURCH REPEAT WEDDING VOWS ON THEIR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

A scene of garden-like beauty greeted members and guests at Collins Chapel CME Church Saturday evening at 5:30 when Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collins Chapel and Mrs. Cunningham repeated their wedding vows at a ceremony exactly like those of a wedding on their 25th anniversary. The pretty and bright ceremony was solemnized at 5:30 and was preceded by an impressive program of bridal music played by Mrs. Mary Donahoe Robertson at the organ. Mrs. Maxine Draper sang "I Love You Truly."

The setting for the ceremony was one of lacy smilax with greenery and white stock at intervals with a spread of tall white tapers casting a soft light. Large white taffeta bows decorated the bridal aisle. Dr. E. P. Murchison, of Chicago and Jackson, Tenn., who is editor of the Christian Index and a General Officer of the Methodist Church, officiated beautifully re-reading the vows made 25 years ago by the couple who came to Memphis approximately two years ago from a leading Methodist church in St. Louis. Rev. Murchison read: "I read the renewal of the vows that were made by this couple in youth 25 years ago. The sharing of each other's joys, sorrows, honoring each other and helping each other through mutual vows has made life for them a happier one."

The very attractive Mrs. Cunningham, who came down the aisle on the arm of her younger son, Mr. Ronald Cunningham, wore an exquisite gown of white peau de sole fashioned with a deep, bertha that was covered with rhinestones and pearls. Her patio-length skirt featured a very full skirt. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a lace band encrusted with pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white phalaenopsis orchid and valley lilies.

The matron of honor was the Cunningham's daughter, Mrs. Nancy Hickman who wore a very pretty green chiffon patio length gown. She carried a pink nosegay of carnations and wore a green halo. The pretty little flower girl was the couple's small granddaughter, Janice Frazier who was beautiful in yellow organdy.

Mr. George Clark was best man. Groomsman were Mr. Julius Isabell and Mr. C. C. Suttler.

## RECEPTION FOLLOWS

The large crowd that witnessed the beautiful and impressive ceremony immediately went down stairs to the reception hall where members and guests were given a chance to congratulate the happy couple. Miss Harry Mae Simon, a devout member of the church, introduced guests to the receiving line made up of Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham and members of their family, all present except their older son Mr. D. S. Cunningham, Jr., who just received a discharge from the Armed Forces, but could not arrive here in time for the ceremony.

With a background of evergreens, the room presented a picturesque setting for the reception. In the center of the room was a bride's table centered with three tiered wedding cake with glowing white tapers in candelabra on either side. At either end of the table was a crystal punch bowl.

## HOSTESSES

Those assisting in serving were Miss Geraldine Pope, Mrs. Clarence

Pope, chief hostess; Miss Ann Suttles, Miss Juanita Boswell, Mrs. Cynthia C. Waters, Mrs. Grace Horner, Mrs. Shirley Atkins, Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. Mildred McNeely, Miss Harry Mae Simon, Miss Geraldine Casey, Mrs. Katherine Simmons and Mrs. Wilene Freeman. Mrs. Dan J. Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. Bernice Smith, assisted by her daughter, Miss Bernetta Smith, registered guests at each entrance. Casting admiring glances at the beautiful Mrs. Cunningham and at the long table filled with exquisite silver and sterling along with other members of the Cunningham family when they entered were Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mrs. Kate Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Lydia McKinnie, Rev. and Mrs. Story, Elder Blair T. Hunt, Rev. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bumpus, Mr. L. R. Davis and Mrs. Rivers King.

Among the others noticed chatting during the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr. and Mrs. Henry C. Buntyn, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Little Miss Carol Marie Thompson, Mrs. Johnetta Childress, Mrs. Hattie Simon, Miss Adele McSwain, Mrs. Hannah King, Mrs. Ernestine Cowan, Mrs. Ida Walker, Miss Joyce Bell, Miss Barbara Moore, Mrs. Stonie Smith, Mrs. Annie Mae Woods, Mrs. Eula Cunningham and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson. Rev. and Mrs. E. Atkins, Mrs. Josephine Brocker, Mrs. Audrey Harmon, Mrs. Lodie Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Polk, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. Mildred McNeely, Mrs. Savannah Jones, Mrs. L. M. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkton, Mrs. Annie Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Will Purdy, Mrs. Marie Rawlings, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. Alma Palmer, Mrs. Martha Sneed, Mrs. Sude Miller, Mrs. H. D. Cleaves and Mrs. George Clark, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Sr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines, Mrs. George Holloway, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Cowan, Mrs. William Hedgeman, Mr. Irma Ivy, Mrs. Robbie Jones, Rev. Chas. Guy, Rev. N. T. Greene, Mrs. H. Tankersly, Mrs. Blanche Pulliam, Mrs. Verdine Moore, Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, Mrs. Hazel Hale, Mrs. Ernestine Cochran, Mrs. Eddie Bledsoe, Mrs. Jessie Rice, Mrs. Ordell Daniels, Mrs. Hilda Norris and Miss Ailine Norris.

Miss Cora Isabell, Mrs. Louise Hayden, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Mrs. Emma Turner, Mrs. Emma Ekum, Mrs. Annie Ketchum, Mrs. Lucille Trotter, Mr. Jimmy McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Hentrell, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Isabell, Miss Elizabeth Henley, Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Mrs. Aubrey Turner, Miss Curline Sagers, Mr. William Freeman, Mrs. Jo Ann Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peyton, Mrs. Alma Hepman, Mrs. Jean Paxton, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Muttie Hightower, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Mrs. Beulah Ruffin, Mrs. Josephine McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabell and Mrs. Wilma Campbell.

## MR. ROBERT WALLER GIVES BRILLIANT DINNER PARTY SUNDAY

Mr. Robert Waller was a gracious host at all of the members of Florida Street and a group of his friends at a brilliant dinner party on last Sunday afternoon. Among the guests present were Mr. Spencer Smith, principal of Florida School; all of the members of the faculty; Mrs. C. C. Sawyer with her mother Mrs. Minnie Smith; Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Pegues, Mrs. Annie Bell Davis, Miss Edie Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. J. Browning, and Mr. W. C. Weathers who came with Mrs. Ann Hall.

## MRS. C. C. SAWYER IS HOSTESS TO DINNER CLUB

Mrs. C. C. Sawyer was again a charming hostess to members of the "Dinner Club" on Saturday evening at her very beautiful and spacious South Parkway home that lent itself to every comfort. Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers served the full course dinner. Members attending were Mrs. Fred Rivers a new member of the club; Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Vivian Tarpley, Miss Martell Trigg, Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. Adelle Owen and Mrs. B. L. Hooks.

## MR. WALTER COX IS HONORED ON 80TH BIRTHDAY WITH DINNER GIVEN BY CHILDREN

A pleasant surprise for the hon-

oree was the elaborately planned dinner party given Thursday honoring Mr. Walter Cox on his 80th birthday. It was not until Mr. Cox had arrived at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morris at their lovely Stephens Street home where the dinner was given that he realized that he was being honored. Celebrating the party for members of the family were Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox and Miss LuBERTA Cox. A full course dinner was served buffet style. After which the group asked Mr. Cox to cut his pretty cake that labeled his age.

Aside from the ones named above present were his brother Mr. John Cox; Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mr. John Hyter, five of his cute little grandkids who were Diane Morris, Jennie Steve and Marvin Aaron Cox and John T. Mitchell of North Carolina; Mrs. Sarah Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr. a nephew and niece; Mrs. Katie Tipton and Jewel Gentry.

Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves (she is the former Miss Helen Ann Hayes) finally arrived in Memphis last week after two years in Honolulu. The young couple, who arrived in the States over a week ago, will remain in Memphis a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., at 1329 South Parkway East before going on to Kansas City. Dr. Groves' home.

Lt. George W. Lee and his small daughter, Gilda left last week for Philadelphia where Mr. Lee attended a meeting.

Mrs. Ida Moore Reed and her kids will move to Houston very soon to be with her husband of a few months, the Rev. Curthens Reed, pastor of the Porter Industrial Methodist Church in Houston. Mrs. Reed is the widow of the late Bishop Moore.

J-U-G-S are making plans for their usual "Living Ads" Formal a much looked forward to affair around Memphis these days. On last week the young members of the club got a liberal donation from Congressman Diggs according to their president, Miss Erma Lewis who is working hard to make their annual affair a success along with the other members who are working equally as hard for the philanthropic project.

## Farmers Must Pay Self An Employment Tax

Most farmers are now under social security and must pay a self-employment tax of three percent of their net earnings from farm income. M. Reuntee, District Director of Internal Revenue Service, said recently.

If you are a farmer and your gross income from farming for 1956 is not over \$1800, you may, if you wish, treat two-thirds of your gross income from farming as your net earnings from self-employment. If your gross income from farming is over \$1800, you must figure your net, but if your actual net is less than \$1200 you may report \$1200 for social security purposes. If your actual net profit from farm self-employment is more than \$1200 you have no choice but to use the actual net.

Necessary forms for reporting farm self-employment will be available at the office of Internal Revenue Service, Nashville, Tenn.

## Mississippi Vocational College News

ITTA BENA, Miss. — A speedy Mississippi Vocational College five racked up three more cage victories here last week by defeating Mississippi Industrial in two games 73-65, 72-54 and Stillman College 82-58. These wins ran the Devils record to 10-4.

## The Plot to Kill JOE LOUIS

For the first time, this breath-taking story is revealed in HEP MAGAZINE. Also read about: JANE RUSSELL'S BROWN BOYFRIEND and BILLY ECKSTINE CAUGHT IN MABEL'S ROOM and more than a dozen other sparkling stories with the dirty lowdown on people you know—in the February issue. Get HEP today on the newsstand. It's NEW, HOT, EXCITING and ALL IN COLOR.



## "AS OTHERS SEE YOU"

was the fashion show phase of P. Q. (personality quotient) Week activities at Tennessee State University, and here's a group of models. (From left) Beatrice Singleton of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Alice McVay and Student Council President Robert X. Williams of Memphis; Mrs. Geraldine B. Fort, clothing and textiles department head at the university; Rose Thompson and Band Major Harold Winfrey of Memphis; and Grace Robinson of Nashville.

Last week was P. Q. Week at Tennessee State and in addition to this fashion review, activities included programs in gracious living (open-house showing of economically decorated dormitory rooms), in accenting foods and nutrition (four skits), and in selecting a mate (girl-boy relationships). Dr. Zelma Watson George, sociologist of Cleveland, Ohio, was guest consultant. CLANTON, III PHOTO



## JR. RED CROSS WORKERS

Members of the chapterwide High School Red Cross Council, representing junior Red Cross organizations of various Memphis schools, turned their holiday last Friday into a workday, as they met at Memphis Red Cross headquarters to donate their time in assembling supply kits for the 1957 Red Cross fund drive.

Shown are (seated, l. to r.) Governor Johnson of Douglass high school, council disaster

committee chairman; Geraldine Gray of Douglass, Freddie Blakney of Hamilton high, council president; Gerline Bell, Douglass, secretary, and Evelyn Mitchell of Manassas high. Also: (standing) Bobbie Stevenson of Melrose high, Mary Johnson of Manassas, first vice president; Sidney Bowen of Douglass and Miss Mildred Grooms, director of Junior Red Cross. (Memphis World-Staff Photo)

## WKMO Sets Educational TV Programs Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

8:45 p. m. "Dudeland, USA" is the film featured on Smithland. Two attractive working girls enjoy a jaunt to Bandera, the dude ranch capital of Texas. 9:00 p. m. Sister Sheila Buckley continues her class in Spanish conversation a course for credit from Siena College. 9:30 p. m. "Cold Cures" is the film featured on Facts of Medicine. Dr. Rutstein discusses some of the thousands of cold cures and gives reasons for their success or failure. 10:00 p. m. "Accordian Favorites" are featured on Concert Hall by the Vienna Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. THURSDAY, JAN. 31

6:00 p. m. Lt. O'Kelly and Capt. Glisson discuss safety education on Televis. a community showcase program with Keith Nighbert and Howard Holst. 6:00 p. m. Serenade, an hour of classical music presented by Howard Holst. 7:00 p. m. "Newspaper Story" is presented on This Is The Way. It follows a human interest story from the time the reporter learns of it until it appears in print. 7:15 p. m. Just Before Bedtime finds Dora telling Fingewton the story of "The Three Bears." Dora shows the children how to make make-do puppets from scraps then she and Fingewton act out the old favorite. 7:30 p. m. Music for Young People features members of the New York Woodwind Quintet explaining that melody, harmony rhythm and counterpoint are the "Elements of a Composition." 8:00 p. m. Streamlined Reading, a course in reading and writing for adults, is taught by Miss Ruth Knowlton. 8:30 p. m. On Friendly Giant, Friendly and Jerome decide it's nice to live in both the city and the country after reading "Country Boy, City Boy." 7:30 p. m. "Mechanical Aptitudes" is the subject featured on Key to Success, a series to give young people more information about the working world. 7:45 p. m. "How do you Know It's Love?" is the provocative subject on For

Young Adults a series for young people on dating, marriage and the family. 8:00 p. m. "Teacher and Her Problem" is the subject presented on Art Education by Prof. Charles Dorn of Memphis State College. This is the final program on this series. 8:30 p. m. "Hockey" is the subject on Sports for the Family, a Bud Wilkinson production. Behind the scenes of hockey is presented. 8:45 p. m. Men Toward The Light, a series on rehabilitation of the blind, features "Men at Play" showing how blind people need and love recreation. 9:00 p. m. Vision in Art, a series from the Memphis Academy of Arts concludes with a lecture entitled "Survey Completed" by Calvin Hagan. He goes from Cezanne through Cubism to contemporary American Art. This concludes this series. 9:30 p. m. A new series, Insurance: Your Silent Guardian, opens with "General Theory of Insurance." An explanation of how social security survivor benefits offer the average man \$40,000 worth of life insurance is included. 10:00 p. m. "Transatlantic Televiews" features "The Calder Hall" story, a fascinating glimpse at Britain's atomic research. FRIDAY, FEB. 1

8:45 p. m. Dr. Henry Minaky will discuss

## COLD SUFFERERS

COLD discomforts yield quickly to STANBACK'S prescription formula. STANBACK'S tablets or powders work fast to bring comforting relief from tired, sore, aching muscles, neuralgia and headaches due to colds.

## WHY DOROTHY DANDRIDGE WON'T MARRY

The story you've been waiting for... The lowdown on Dorothy Dandridge's most private secret. SEPIA MAGAZINE, on the stands, NOW, has the exclusive story. Also, read about:

## THE NEGRO UNDERWORLD'S HIDEOUT IN ARKANSAS and IS THE URBAN LEAGUE GOING HIGH-HAT?

and a dozen more surprising features in the magazine with dozens of exciting features — SEPIA for you.

### KNOW YOUR LIBRARY BY MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

In America's Declaration of Independence our founding fathers asserted that we hold certain rights to be inalienable, among them being "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Those three rights would seem to be almost inseparable. Having been brought in to the world without our consent, we claim the right to live; and life, to be worth living must be free to seek its own fulfillment.

## Mrs. Adeline Smith Passes At Local Hospital

Funeral services for Mrs. Adeline Smith, prominent church, YWCA, Club and Civic worker, who passed on Thursday night at Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital will be held at Olivet Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. With the Rev. E. W. Wil-

son, pastor of the church of which she was a member.

Mrs. Smith was an active member of Olivet Baptist Church. She has worked untiringly in the Vance Avenue Branch of the YWCA, in several clubs and in two lodges.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a devoted husband, Mr. Sampson Smith, several sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. James Beaks of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young of Chicago; Mrs. and Mrs. McKinley Phelix of Marion, Ark.; Miss Luvenia Young of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Pearl Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Memphis; and an aunt Mrs. Bessie Cheery of Cleveland. T. H. Hayes and Sons are in charge.

Mrs. Adeline Smith

Nevertheless there is in man something more than the love of happiness. We can do without happiness and instead find blessedness. To talk about being blessed without being happy is to announce a hymn without starting the tune. Jesus saw and shared man's longing for happiness. He did not give them a stone when they asked for bread. He met men on the plane of their desires and lifted them to the level of their

The Youth Symphony on Televis. a community showcase program presented by Keith Nighbert and Howard Holst. 6:00 p. m. Mozart's "Sonatas in F and B Flat Major" are featured on Serenade, an hour of classical music presented by Howard Holst. 7:00 p. m. "Prince and His People" is the topic on Friends and Neighbors. The contrast is shown between Paris and a Normandy Village. 7:15 p. m. "Blessed Are They" features "Moses in Egypt" enacted by the Mabel Beaton puppets. 7:30 p. m. Andrew Carnegie is the famous American figure presented on Westward Ho!, a series on the men with pioneering spirits who helped fashion our country. 7:45 p. m. "The Atomic Greenhouse" on Magic of the Atom shows the step by step process of using rad isotopes to trace lime absorbed from the soil into a plant. 8:00 p. m. Streamlined Reading, a course in reading and writing for adults, is taught by Miss Ruth Knowlton. 8:30 p. m. Facts of Medicine features "Cold Cures." This film is a re-run of the one shown Wednesday. The one shown Wednesday at 9:30. 9:00 p. m. Great Books, a panel discussion group from the Adult Education Center of Southwestern, discusses "Walden" by Thoreau. 9:30 p. m. On the Way, Henry Sadler, a successful business man learns through his children that a true Christian must work to eliminate the barriers our society has built to separate us from our fellowmen. "Barriers" is the film featured. 10:00 p. m. "Badger Birthday" a film from the University of Wisconsin is featured on Film Festival. This film shows highlights of the state of Wisconsin's Centennial Celebration.

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## MADAM BELL

YOU KNOW IS NOT A GYPSY IS IN HER NEW OFFICE AND OWN HOME Madam Bell, English Lady, you know she is not a Gypsy. This is her new office. I am the REAL MADAM BELL that stayed at the Mississippi State Line for years. Look for a little long white house and two big Aluminum house trailers and you will find MADAM BELL there at ALL TIMES.

Are you Dissatisfied with Marriage? Have you lost faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Or discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51, north of the way to Covington, Tenn, just four miles above Millington, one block below Colony Night Club. Otherwise known as Turf Club, look for sign on left hand side of the road, coming out of Memphis in Tipton County. Look for MADAM BELL HAND SIGN. 30 minutes' drive from Memphis, Tenn. to Madam Bell's door. 5 Greyhound buses pass daily to and from Memphis. Ask your bus driver to put you off at Madam Bell's place. You can take the Millington bus and get off at the Post Office in Millington and get a cab and tell them to drive you to Madam Bell's place. Show your cab driver the address.

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## Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension — feel jittery, irritable, depressed — just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless misery in many cases! Thousands have already discovered how to avoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach. Lydia Pinkham's has a remarkable soothing effect on the source of such distress. In doctors' tests on amazing product, 3 out of 4 women got glorious relief! Taken regularly, Pinkham's relieves the headaches, cramps, nervous tension, during and before your period. Many women never suffer again on the first day! Why should you? This month, start taking Pinkham's. See if you don't escape pre-menstrual tension... so often the cause of unhappiness. Lydia's approach! Pinkham's Vegetable Compound... or convenient new Tablets which have wonderful relief during and before those "difficult days."

## The Plot to Kill JOE LOUIS

For the first time, this breath-taking story is revealed in HEP MAGAZINE. Also read about: JANE RUSSELL'S BROWN BOYFRIEND and BILLY ECKSTINE CAUGHT IN MABEL'S ROOM and more than a dozen other sparkling stories with the dirty lowdown on people you know—in the February issue. Get HEP today on the newsstand. It's NEW, HOT, EXCITING and ALL IN COLOR.

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## WHY DOROTHY DANDRIDGE WON'T MARRY

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## Baked while you sleep

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# Memphis Boxer Aims For Middle Or Light Heavyweight Title

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, January 30, 1957



## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

This is the season of the year when the major leagues are busy signing up their hired hands for the coming year. Most of the high salaried players have already returned their signed contracts, with the exception of a few such as Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, Minnie Mino of the White Sox and a few others.

The General Managers of the major league clubs are hoping for not too much trouble in satisfying their stars, although they realize the advantages of the publicity that goes with getting the signatures on the contracts; and the expression of a little difference of opinion on the part of the players when the contracts don't come up to their expectations.

We recall the ballyhoo back in the days of the great Babe Ruth when time came for the contract signing of the Sultan of the Swat. It was good publicity for the Yankees and the Babe when they would get together with newspaper reporters present for the actual signing. Many times they had engaged in a running battle about salary, but would be all smiles when the newspaper boys were called in. Good publicity!

The Yankees always ready for the kind of publicity that will help the turnstiles click, no doubt, will make the most of the sensation created by Mantle in asking for some \$600,000 for next season; Mantle, who won the triple batting crown, and perhaps the most publicized player in the American League, may not get the 60 Grand but something like \$50,000 will go along with the publicity stunt, and in the end all will be satisfied.

We have often wondered about the salaries paid ball players, and have been faced with the question of "What is a ball player worth?" Some one has succinctly put it "a player is worth all he can get." Whether that is the right answer or not, we agree that he is entitled

to all that he can get. Very few teams pay their players more than they are worth.

It seems that baseball pays its players on the basis of last year's performance. A good season usually calls for an increase in salary over the previous year, and when there has been a record of a poor season, many players look for and usually receive a salary cut for the coming season.

The Chicago White Sox may be in for a slight headache in dealing with their fleet-footed outfielder-infielder Minnie Mino. According to reports, the great Cuban star returned the contract sent him, and in his broken English let the White Sox management know in no uncertain terms that he was not satisfied with it.

The hard hitting flashy player added that it was a good contract but not for him. After pointing out the good year he had during the past season, he is asking for a big increase in salary. He commented the contract was for the Mino of 1953-54 and not for the Mino of 1956.

It is reported that the Sox star is asking for \$32,000 for 1957, realizing how most of these Cuban players are stubborn when it comes to money matters, he may prove the hardest player the White Sox will have to sign. Then, too, the b's fella is somewhat temperamental and only plays his best when he is satisfied.

The White Sox never have been given to announcing their big salaries or paying them, for that matter in the same manner of the Yankees, but they will likely satisfy their brilliant star, and at the same time cash in on the worth of the publicity that goes with their exchange of contracts and comments. The fact that they have hopes of a pennant during the coming season, there is not much chance of them not satisfying their number one player.

## Booker T. Washington Continues Winning Streak

By BILL LITTLE  
The Booker T. Washington Warriors continued to blow their opponents away in high scoring fashion, winning two games the past week. Melrose snapped back after dropping a decision to E. A. Harold earlier in the week to subdue Douglass and Mt. Pisgah. In the only other action in the prep league St. Augustine edged Lester. Manassas traveled to North Little Rock, Ark., and suffered two defeats at the hands of Scipio Jones.

Washington collected its 13th and 14th victories by scoring 191 points to the opposition's 80. The Warriors trounced Lester 85-35 Thursday night at Blair T. Hunt Gym although they led by only 7-5 at

end of the first quarter. Washington raced to a 29 point second quarter and the issue was never in doubt. Lanky John "Pete" Gray spearheaded the attack with 29 points.

Friday night on the same floor Washington hit over 100 points for the second time in as many games with Barrets Chapel of Arlington, smashing the Shelby Countians, 106-55. Washington came within one point of having four players score 20 points or more. Gray led all point producers, bagging 32. L. C. Gordon had 19. Carl Smith tallied 16 to head Barrets scoring.

MELROSE LOSES AT END  
Melrose blew a 12 point lead in the last three minutes and as a result the Golden Wildcats were beaten by a sturdy Harold team from Millington. Melrose received a scoring spurt mid-way the first half from its center James Gunn and quickly changed the complexion of a nip and tuck battle, enabling the Wildcats to take a 38-26 half-time margin.

In the opening moments of the second half Melrose added to their lead and it appeared that the Green Hornets would have to rally to stay in the game. Harold managed to cut the deficit to nine points and exchange baskets thereafter until they stroked the fatal punch.

The game's waning minutes found Harold creeping up to make its move and with 54 seconds left knotted the score at 65 all. Melrose missed a free throw and Harold cashed in with the pay-off basket that made the count 67-65.

CATHOLICS END DROUTH  
When St. Augustine nipped Lester at Lester's Gym Thursday evening 59-56 it ended a three year losing streak for the Thunderbolts. The Bolts had lost 24 straight prep games in a row including for this

## Prep League

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1957  
JANUARY  
24—Douglass vs Melrose at Douglass  
25—Washington vs Lester at Washington  
26—Washington vs Melrose at Melrose  
27—Hamilton vs St. Augustine at Washington  
FEBRUARY  
5—Melrose vs St. Augustine at Washington  
Lester vs Hamilton at Hamilton  
Manassas vs Douglass at Manassas  
7—Douglass vs Hamilton at Douglass  
Washington vs Manassas at Washington  
Melrose vs Lester at Melrose  
12—Washington vs St. Augustine at Washington  
Manassas vs Melrose at Manassas  
Douglass vs Lester at Lester  
14—Washington vs Hamilton at Washington  
St. Augustine vs Douglass at Douglass  
Manassas vs Lester at Lester  
19—Melrose vs Hamilton at Melrose  
Douglass vs Hamilton at Washington  
St. Augustine vs Manassas at Manassas  
21—Hamilton vs Manassas at Hamilton  
Lester vs St. Augustine at Washington  
26—Douglass vs Melrose at Melrose  
Lester vs Washington at Lester  
28—Washington vs Melrose at Washington  
Hamilton vs St. Augustine at Hamilton  
All "B" games will begin at 7:00 p. m.  
All "A" games will begin at 8:00 p. m.

## Owen College Romps

RUST OF HOLLY SPRINGS IS CAGE VICTIM, 97-79  
Lawrence Franklin tallied 20 points to pace Owen College to a 97-79 victory over Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss., at Ape Scharff YMCA here Saturday night.

Bill Marble of Rust was the game's high scorer with 37 points. Owen led at the half, 38-29.

## LeMoine College Falls

ALA. A. and M. HANDS NEGROES, 76-59 LOSS  
Willie Scott marked up 13 points last night to help Alabama A. and M. hand LeMoine a 76-59 Negro college basketball defeat.

Alexander Boyd of LeMoine was the high scorer with 16 points.

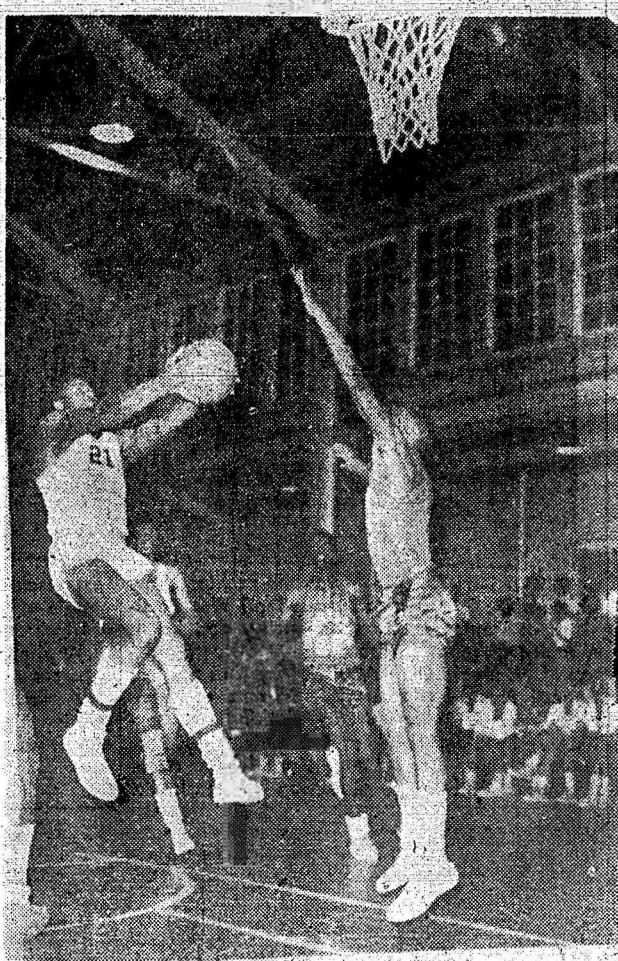
## ORESTES MINOSO

Orestes (Minnie) Mino, star of the Chicago White Sox who returned the first contract the club sent him as unsatisfactory. The star is seeking a \$32,500 salary according to reports.

Year Their last win came during the 1953 season.

The feature game of this week's prep schedule pits Melrose against Washington on the Wildcats floor Tuesday night. The two squads boasts two of the area's most impressive records. The Warriors have won 14 and lost none. Washington is primarily a run and shoot club as indicated by their 84 point per game average. The entire starting Warriors five have hit 20 points or better in one or more games this season. Melrose can't match such phenomenal shooting, however, the Orange Mounders' Andrew Washington and George Martin can swap baskets with the best.

This contest should draw a large gathering because of the growing rivalry between the two schools. Since Melrose has beaten Washington quite consistently in football the past few years the Warrior cagers try to take the revenge out on the Golden Wildcats hoopsters.



JACKIE FITZPATRICK (21), SIAC center, rides high against Bluefield, but made only 13 points, his lowest for the season. Still he helped to stop Bluefield, 97-59, with a pressuring side show which the crowd seemed to love. This was at Knoxville Jan. 25. Bluefield (W. Va.) downed Knoxville 100-97 in an opener Coach Julian Boll's Bulldogs were led to victory at Knoxville by Charles Frazier of Tampa, Fla., 27, and Robert C. Austin, a Bulldog from Bluefield, 23.

## ONLY HUMAN

BY SIDNEY FIELDS  
Courtesy New York Daily Mirror

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The cost of prejudice of American industry is \$30,000,000,000 a year in wasted manpower, production, and morale. The figure cannot include the incalculable and far more terrible cost in human suffering and indignity.

"That means that \$10 out of every \$75 pay check are wasted on the phony luxury of indulging our prejudices," says Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, who as head of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been laboring for 28 years to convert hatred to understanding.

Discrimination in industry is most commonly based on color, religion, language and national origin, economic status, education and politics. (Try being a Republican in some areas of South Carolina or a Democrat in Vermont.) But prejudice at the hiring gate, or the dislike on the job of white for Negro, German for Pole, Protestant for Catholic or Christian for Jew is only one part of the vast hate problem that infects our society and the world.

"If civilization is to survive we must learn as much about the human personality as we do about the atom." Dr. Clinchy says. "We've never developed the love, compassion, and understanding in human beings to anywhere near their capacity. Psychiatrists are probing for this now. And it's here that science converges with faith and reaches for the highest ideals in both."

"Dr. Clinchy, tall, spare, white, and 59, with three children and nine grandchildren, was born in Harlem when it was a suburb. His father was a carpet salesman. During four years at Wesleyan University, interrupted by service in World War I, Clinchy held a job as a student minister in a little church in Fairmont, N. J.

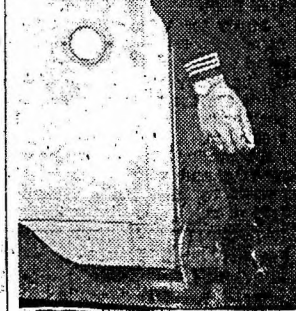
"They took me because they could not get anyone else," he says. He got a Bachelor's degree at Lafayette, went to Union Theological and Columbia where he earned his Master's and was ordained a Presbyterian minister, and went on to Yale for his Ph. D., but had to quit for lack of money. He eventually got the Ph. D. at Drew, writing a history of hate in America, called "All in the Name of God," which was changed to "Growth of Good Will."

When he first came to Wesleyan Washington detested Melrose by a close margin early in the season in a two-league game.

in 1924 Clinchy tried to bring students of different faiths together. That same year the Federal Council of Protestant Churches met in Atlanta, Ga., the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan, and formed a "Committee of Good Will Between Christians and Jews" to study "How does a Kinsman get that way?"

Amid the terrible hate engendered during the Al Smith presidential campaign, five prominent men on the Committee—Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, S. Parkes Cadman, Carlton J. H. Hayes, and Roger W. Straus, formed the National Conference of Christians and Jews and asked Clinchy to run it.

He began with the children by alerting their educators to the disease of hate. And it's to their everlasting credit that every school is



IN TRAINING CRUISE — Bonnie Wilson, Seaman Apprentice, U. S. Naval Reserve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baise Wilson of 1534 Wabash Ave., Memphis, Tennessee, is shown arriving at Moissant International Airport, New Orleans, Louisiana on Sunday, January 20, before embarking in the destroyer escort USS HEYLIGER on a two-week Naval Reserve training cruise. Wilson was one of some 900 Naval Reservists from all over the United States who participated in the overall cruise program. Following a recreational weekend visit to Havana, Cuba, the Reservists will disembark in New York City on Saturday, February 2, and return to their homes. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

## Eggs Plentiful On Local Market

Food-shoppers will find top-quality, large-size eggs plentiful during February, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Egg production, Leo W. Smith, of the Department's Food Distribution Division explains, has been heavy in recent months and will continue seasonally heavy in February, with a larger proportion of the output consisting of large eggs. Earlier in the season, when young hens were beginning to lay, a large share of the eggs was of the smaller and medium sizes.

Other foods on USDA's February plentiful list for Memphis and the Mid-South are: Beef, broilers, ocean perch and haddock filets, potatoes, canned sweet corn, canned purple plums, dried prunes, rice and milk and other dairy products, according to Smith.

Marketing of grain-fed cattle will continue to increase seasonally in February, assuring homemakers of a generous supply of high-quality beef. USDA reports. At the same time, broiler marketing is expected to top winter volume sold in February 1956 by 9 percent. Cold storage stocks of ocean perch and haddock filets on December 1 were 12 million pounds larger than a year earlier. Stocks of perch filets had climbed by December to 23,682,000 pounds, and haddock filets to 12,147,000 pounds.

Among the canned vegetables currently most plentiful is sweet corn. The season's pack of almost 36 million cases was record large, and with a carryover of nearly 2 million cases made the total supply at the beginning of the new marketing season nearly 38 million cases.

Potato supplies, USDA reports, will be heavy during the remaining winter months. The 1956 fall crop amounted to 165,000,000 hundredweight—17 1/2 million hundredweight more than in 1955. Indicated production of new potatoes from the winter crop areas in Florida and California is up substantially over last year.

Milk production is continuing at a high level, and is expected to increase seasonally in February.

says, "but man's hate against man no matter where he found it. We held our first meeting at Columbia and I plastered the walls from floor to ceiling with all the hate posters against Smith, and people were shocked such venom existed in America."

His staff then was one stenographer and his office a tiny room on lower Fourth Avenue. Today the National Conference of Christians and Jews has 250,000 volunteers and contributors, and 250 employees in 64 offices in the U. S., serving 500 chapters.

"The Conference was the first systematic and persistent attempt to ally the hostility and prejudice which have diseased social, political and business relations in America," says Dr. Clinchy.

He began with the children by alerting their educators to the disease of hate. And it's to their everlasting credit that every school is

aware of it today, even if negatively aware of it, as in the South.

Then he turned to the adults reaching into every community organization from churches to veterans posts. And then they went into industry through unions, personal chiefs and chambers of commerce.

"At the suggestion of a Catholic priest we began Brotherhood Week," Clinchy says. "It's now celebrated in 3,000 cities and towns and is a national institution independent of us."

From the first Dr. Clinchy took to the road to do his work, not only in America, but all over the world. He's about to help set up a center of human relations in Holland. On one ocean trip, after meeting Dick Rodgers, the song "You've Got to Be Taught to Hate," showed up in "South Pacific." Quietly, tactfully, Dr. Clinchy and the National Conference wrestle daily with such problems as Negro pilots on commercial airlines, a suburb in Richmond barring Jews, or asking a professor addressing a literary society how literature would be served by reading a paper on the immorality of the Popes.

"It's a truism that freedom from hate always brings the individual happiness," says Dr. Clinchy, and then he concludes: "Science has hurdled all the boundaries and made this planet a single home for a single interdependent family. — Whether we like it or not, there is only one family for the world — the family of man."

## Sylvester Randolph Seeking Manager In Bid For Glory

Attention Mr. Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion of the world, a challenge has now been hurled your way!

The challenger, Mr. Moore, is a young Memphis fighter, fresh from pugilistic forays in the Air Force, who is now seeking a manager to guide him to glory, fame and fortune in the squared circle.

Sylvester Randolph, 27, who lives with his grandparent, Mrs. Alice Swoope of 2298 Marble, told the Memphis World of his hopes to find a "good manager" in order to challenge the middle weight or lightweight champion for the crown.

Mr. Moore or his successor not to take this piece lightly as someday you may find yourself facing Sylvester Randolph as a challenger at least, that is the hope of the young Memphian, who attended Manassas high school, before entering the service in 1952 and who is now attending high school at Booker Washington high school. He has a fight record of 27-3 with 10 of the 27 being won via the knockout route.

Fight game mentors who would be interested in guiding the destiny of the prospective professional are advised to contact him by calling Broadway 8 0228.

In closing we would like to wish Mr. Moore or his successor not to take this piece lightly as someday you may find yourself facing Sylvester Randolph as a challenger at least, that is the hope of the young Memphian, who attended Manassas high school, before entering the service in 1952 and who is now attending high school at Booker Washington high school. He has a fight record of 27-3 with 10 of the 27 being won via the knockout route.

achievement by A. P. Marshall, librarian at Lincoln. He was also presented with a hand carved lamp carrying the initials of Alpha by Melvin Streater for the undergraduate chapter of Alpha, and with an honorary membership in the campus Student-Christian Association by Miss Odessa Ener, a senior majoring in education.

WRONG PIG GETS POKE  
Greenburg, Ky. — Taking his ailing hog to a veterinarian for treatment, Farmer John Bale stood by as the vet filled a huge hypodermic and handed it to Bale to hold. The hog suddenly jumped and hit Bale's hand which held the needle, causing Bale to jab himself in the arm, press the plunger and feel the stinging fluid enter his own arm.

The Ellington orchestra, outstanding in the jazz field for 30 years, packed the University's gym's seating facilities, forcing the overflow onto the floor of the basketball court. The program opened with a concert featuring many of Ellington's own compositions.

The creator of "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo" and a couple of thousand other numbers, the Duke and his band presented selections that ranged from a soft solo by Johnny Hodges, the veteran saxophonist, to a dazzling drum run by Sam Woodyard.

Long known for his prolific writing, many of his works have become standards of American music. Off hand the Duke could not compute the number of songs he has written, but his agent estimated that Ellington could play his own music for 400 hours without repeating a tune.

During the intermission at the concert Duke Ellington was presented with an Alpha citation of

aware of it today, even if negatively aware of it, as in the South.

Then he turned to the adults reaching into every community organization from churches to veterans posts. And then they went into industry through unions, personal chiefs and chambers of commerce.

"At the suggestion of a Catholic priest we began Brotherhood Week," Clinchy says. "It's now celebrated in 3,000 cities and towns and is a national institution independent of us."

From the first Dr. Clinchy took to the road to do his work, not only in America, but all over the world. He's about to help set up a center of human relations in Holland. On one ocean trip, after meeting Dick Rodgers, the song "You've Got to Be Taught to Hate," showed up in "South Pacific." Quietly, tactfully, Dr. Clinchy and the National Conference wrestle daily with such problems as Negro pilots on commercial airlines, a suburb in Richmond barring Jews, or asking a professor addressing a literary society how literature would be served by reading a paper on the immorality of the Popes.

"It's a truism that freedom from hate always brings the individual happiness," says Dr. Clinchy, and then he concludes: "Science has hurdled all the boundaries and made this planet a single home for a single interdependent family. — Whether we like it or not, there is only one family for the world — the family of man."

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# Naval Officer Moves From Home Following Protest

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Following a week-end of violent protest by white racists over their occupation of newly-purchased home in Garden Grove here, a Negro naval officer and his expectant wife gave up their home without ever moving in.

Air Lieutenant Harold Baudolt had purchased the home from a white naval officer he was succeeding in a recruiting assignment at Long Beach, but decided not to occupy the house after whites gathered in a mob on a street corner near the house to petition against the sale.

The young Navy officer faced the mob and tried to persuade his

prospective neighbors that he wouldn't be a bad neighbor, but to no avail.

An Orange County sheriff's spokesman said the Lt. Baudolt had arranged an amicable settlement with Captain Eugene Schwartz, the officer from whom he bought the house. The spokesman said Lt. Baudolt would withdraw from the sale and buy closer to the Long Beach Air base.

The incident was the second racial disturbance in Orange County in the past five months. Last August, the home of Gerald Harris, in Placentia, was bombed by racists. No one was hurt and the Harris family is still in Placentia.

# Mississippi Researchers Study Dairy-Cotton Farming

The prospect of small-scale dairy-cotton farming in the Prairie soil area of east Mississippi has been studied as an experiment station project on a 160-acre pilot farm near West Point, Miss.

Over a five-year period, the farm grossed annually an average of \$13,940 out of which was paid \$9,887 in operating expenses. About two-thirds of the returns came from milk; and the rest from cotton, poultry, grain and hay.

However, poultry and egg production was discontinued in 1954 when results showed that a much larger unit and more careful management would be needed to make it profitable. Poultry and egg pro-

duction was never considered as especially desirable for this farm because of location, facilities, and feeds available.

Principal items of expenses for the whole farm were: purchases of dairy animals, seed, fertilizer, and insecticides, hired labor, and hired machinery.

The researchers conclude that dairy-cotton farming on this scale and level of management has earning possibilities. Returns can be increased, they say, by cutting labor costs, and by increasing milk production through further herd improvement and more intensive production of grains and hays for home feeds.

# Over 40,000 Benefit Claims To VA Field Posts

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than 40,000 benefit claims folders of Veterans Administration employes-veterans have been decentralized to VA field stations from the Veterans Benefits Office in Washington, D. C., VA announced.

The Wilkes-Barre regional office. The claims of Central Office personnel will be administered in the Baltimore regional office and those of the Veterans Benefits Office and the Insurance Center in the District of Columbia will be administered in the Wilmington, Del., regional office.

# Two Young Women Among Missionaries

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. — Two young colored women were among the 89 missionaries commissioned here January 18th.

They are Miss Burnetta E. Armstrong of Chicago, and Miss Ellen Lydia Barnett of Washington, D. C. Miss Armstrong was commissioned for service in Liberia West Africa, and Miss Barnett for India.

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Miss Armstrong is a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago, and of Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Barnett is a product of Spelman College in Atlanta and also of Scarritt.

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Bishop Edgar A. Love, head of the Baltimore Area of The Methodist Church took part in the commissioning rites, which were led by Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, president of the Board of Missions.

# Ga. Teacher Charged With Manslaughter

MONROE, Ga. — An agricultural teacher of a Loganville high school was charged with "manslaughter" during a preliminary trial Friday.



**HOGS ARE BEING FED** cooked garbage by Albert Gray of the Nashville, Tenn., area, while his county agent, Arthur D. Brown, right, looks on. Cooked garbage is safe from the swine disease known as vesicular exanthema which was prevalent a few years ago. Mr. Gray feeds his hogs grain in addition to the cooked garbage. — (USDA Photo)

The teacher was identified as Curtis M. Richardson, by Walton County's Sheriff L. W. Howard.

The sheriff reported that Richardson fired several shots into the body of Felton "Bo" Jackson during a school program last Saturday (Jan. 19).

The report explained that Jackson and several other young men entered the school building smoking and acting rowdy during the program. Richardson is reported to have asked them to remove their hats, discontinue the noise and smoking inside of the building.

An argument resulted according to the report, and Richardson attempted to put the young men out of the building.

Once on the outside Richardson was struck by a rock thrown by one of the men. At this point he fired a gun, striking Jackson, stated the sheriff's report.

It is believed that Jackson was not a student at the school. The sheriff told this newspaper that he did not know Jackson's age, however, it is believed that he was in his early 20's.

Richardson's wife is reported to be a teacher in Monroe.

# 4-H Leaders Hold Conference At A. and T. College

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A Tractor Maintenance School for 4-H Club Leaders was conducted last week at A. and T. College.

W. C. Cooper, assistant 4-H Club leader here at the A. and T. College Extension Service and Chairman on arrangements for the School stated that the program was successful in every way. A few less than 50-4-H Club leaders and their county agents were brought up-to-date on the latest techniques in servicing and repairing farm machinery.

The school was sponsored by a national oil firm in cooperation with A. and T. College. D. K. Chase, Charlotte, district manager for the American Oil Company, in charge of the project for his firm, said the lack of information on the care of farm machinery is costing North Carolina farmers thousands of dollars each year. He stated that the main idea behind the project is to train a few 4-H Club leaders so that they might return to their communities and transmit the information to others.

The instructional staff included: J. O. Ferguson, John Glover, both Extension Agricultural Engineering specialists, Raleigh; E. S. Carr, E. A. Yates, M. B. Holloway and Z. H. Wilson, instructors at A. and T. College and S. J. Hodges, Agronomy specialist, A. and T. College Extension Service.

# U. S. Education Chief To Speak At Hampton

HAMPTON, Va. — (Special) — Dr. Ambrose Calver, Assistant to the Commissioner and Chief, Adult Education Section Office of Education, U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the main speaker at the annual Founder's Day Exercises at Hampton Institute on Sunday, February 3.

Preceded by the usual Sunday Worship Service at 11 a. m., during which Dr. Alonzo G. Moran, president of HI, will deliver the Founder's Day sermon, Dr. Calver will speak at 3:30 p. m. in Oeden Hall on "Education for a Changing World".

Dr. Calver, a native Virginian, and a former Dean of Fisk University, received his B. A. degree from Knoxville College in 1915, the M. A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1920, and the Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1930. He also holds four honorary degrees.

A former Director of the Office of Education, Literacy Education Project (1940-50) and summer school instructor at Hampton Institute (1931), Dr. Calver has published articles in "School Life," "The Harvard Educational Review," "Physician," "Opportunity," "The American Teacher," and many other professional and learned journals. He has also published some 20 books and Education.

# Our Segregation Group Aint The Same, He Declares

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (INS) — Alabama State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, Jr. disclaimed again Friday and connection between Asa Carter's Birmingham segregation group and his own.

Engelhardt, executive secretary of the associations of Citizens' Councils of Alabama said, "we are not now never have been, and never will be connected with racketeering groups."

He said he had nothing to do with "Asa Carter's so-called citizens council," and added:

"We are dedicated to the preservation of segregation by lawful, peaceful and orderly means."

Carter is presently free on \$20,000 in bonds, stemming from charges of shooting, with intent to kill two Klan members at a meeting in his Birmingham headquarters last Tuesday.

# Talladega College Birmingham Firm Receives Gift From

Talladega College has recently received a contribution of fifteen hundred dollars from the employees and the Auxiliary Board of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company of Birmingham for the purchase of dental equipment for the college hospital. President Gray announced recently.

The members of the Auxiliary Board visited Talladega last October and made a thorough inspection of our work. As a result of this inspection the above gift was made.

# Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

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Dr. Calver, a native Virginian, and a former Dean of Fisk University, received his B. A. degree from Knoxville College in 1915, the M. A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1920, and the Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1930. He also holds four honorary degrees.

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Founder's Day has been observed annually at Hampton Institute since January 28, 1894, the year following the death of General Chapman Armstrong, HI founder on May 11, 1893. General Armstrong was born in the Hawaiian Islands on January 30, 1839, and it has become the custom to celebrate Founder's Day on the Sunday nearest his birthday. After graduation from Williams College in 1862, he was appointed Captain in the 125th New York Volunteers and later became Colonel of the 9th Colored Troops. From 1866-1868 he was in charge of the Freeman's Bureau at Hampton, Va., and in 1868 he founded Hampton Institute, and served as its principal for 25 years until his death.

The exercises are open to the public.

# Rickey Urges An All-Out Crusade For Civil Rights

BY JOHN GOLIGHTLY

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Branch Rickey, Sr., a still vigorous major of 75 who is credited with helping to break the color line in Major League Baseball, urges an all-out crusade for Civil Rights.



BRANCH RICKEY

Controversy was the meat of his life during 29 years as a baseball executive, first with St. Louis, later with Brooklyn and more recently with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has not changed his diet during retirement.

"We must get rid of colonization by our own hand," he said, before we charge unclean hands abroad. I say to the Negro people: "Use discretion, yes, and patience and certainly understanding. Above all wage the struggle for civil rights. Use every method short of violence."

SEEMINGLY FREE

Rickey stated that the Negro people are seemingly free in every way in this country "on paper" and then added:

"But I see no purpose in standing back and being patient at the denial of these rights. If it was so important to achieve freedom and to expend so many lives in making it stick, how much more important it is in our current situation."

This forthright declaration came about after Rickey shared the speaker's rostrum twice with Jackie Robinson in Pittsburgh this week. Robinson, now retired from baseball, is touring the nation to raise one million dollars for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He praised Robinson as the possessor of "rare intelligence, a gentleman who assented to undertake the task because he was able to grasp the difficulties."

"Jackie was a difficult person for the role forced on him," Rickey explained. "He is a great competitor who resents insult by nature. He is also by nature tremendously aggressive. A man of that character has temper. He was a great ballplayer."

# Prayer

WANTS NO CREDIT

He and Rickey broke baseball's color line in 1946. Rickey wants no credit for the precedent.

"The decision and subsequent action on my part," he said, "are not worthy of praise or honors and I have refused both. Rendering to another citizen equal rights or human rights does not require praise."

He explained that before signing Robinson with the Brooklyn

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I believe in the Mazuzah, in the Shield of Faith as millions of others do. I believe it a Divine Omen of success and a protection against misfortune. I feel it has made my life worth living, and a happy one, because of all the good things that have happened to me. When I went to see "Doc" Anderson later, I could well understand why so many people have so much faith in him.

The Mazuzah is a beautiful piece of jewelry, about one inch long, with the Divine promise inscribed inside, and it may be worn around the neck with pride and joy. The price is very small for such a wonderful charm.

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Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE  
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1870

RAYMOND F. TISBY Managing Editor  
MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY Public Relations and Advertising  
ALYSON E. WISE Circulation Promotion

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Year \$5.00 — 6 Months \$3.00 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

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

## Let's Face The Gold Facts!

Realizing that it is more popular to point up what others are doing to us "to hold us back", we nonetheless feel that it is high time, actually, way past time, to point up some things that we need to do for ourselves!

Far too long we have sought to whitewash our shortcomings by shifting the blame on others while waiting to be miraculously lifted to the status of respect due first class citizens without any effort on our part.

Consider the matter of basic education:  
There are some 50,000 persons in Memphis and Shelby County who cannot read or write. Of this number 80 percent or 40,000 of these are Negroes. Or put it another way: one fourth of the Memphis and Shelby County Negro populace cannot read or write!

Mind you, this is not to say that these persons are ignorant. On the whole most are God-fearing, hardworking people crying for proper leadership to help them raise their status and yet, unfortunately, at the present time, an extra burden and group that is seeking its proper place in community life.

Yet as deplorable as the situation might seem at first glance it is not one that cannot be over come.

A combined effort of individuals and organizations can do much to erase this black mark against our group.

First the individuals can aid themselves by registering for the streamlined reading courses (one for those who cannot read at all and another for those who can do some reading but want to improve) being offered by our educational television station WKNO on channel 10. (For complete details on this see story elsewhere in this issue).

Then, too, our churches, social and civic clubs can carry on community wide campaigns to see that every person belonging to that organization at least have a basic educational foundation.

As the Rev. J. A. McDaniel pointed out in a speech recently at Mount Bayou, as he urged that full use be made of the facilities now existing, "there is no excuse for illiteracy".

Indeed there is "no excuse" only an unwillingness to admit that such an evil exists and must be done away with!

Then too consider the rate of illegitimate childbirth: Already alarmingly high this practice shows a steady day by day increase.

Again, impersonal statistics indicate that the majority of persons involved are Negroes.

Thus, unless we choose to ignore the facts, here too is an area crying for immediate action on the part of our community. Our churches, our press and every other medium of influence in our community should redouble their efforts to thwart any further increase in this practice.

Going further these groups should make known their support of proposals by Knoxville Juvenile Judge Richard Douglas geared toward curtailing the growth of these practices. (For details see story elsewhere in this issue).

Judge Douglas' proposals, at first glance, may seem unduly harsh, but admittedly something of this nature must be done if this practice is ever to be brought to a justifiable level.

These are only two instances begging for rectifying action on our part and it will behoove us to bury our heads in the sand and pretend that this is anti-Negro propaganda.

Facts are sometimes harsh, brutal and unflattering. Yet we must face up to them and move to amend and improve them. We will do well to ever keep in mind these words of advice: "Equality Cannot Be Granted, It Must Be Earned!"

## The Point Of Concentration

In an address before a "Freedom Dinner" meeting at the Wauhatchie, Wednesday night, Ray Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, discussed the organization's program, and, during his speech, said "President Eisenhower chooses to remain silent while some Americans were being deprived of their freedom and their rights." He was referring to recent happenings regarding the bus issue.

A few weeks ago, a group of ministers made the suggestion that the President or Vice-President come South and make a speech on the question of race relations and the segregation subject. All these suggestions may be all right, but it seems to us the most urgent need of the hour is for action by the Congress, which is the branch of the federal government closest to the people. There is no question about a talk by the President, in line with his previous actions on the segregation subject, being helpful in allaying opposition to the progressive change that is now in progress. We note that in reply to the suggestion by the Ministers, President Eisenhower is consulting with the Department of Justice on the matter.

Of course, as we see it, the President's position and record, and also that of the Department of Justice are clear on this segregation issue, and they need no defense.

But as we seek to move forward, we must bear in mind that we live in a country controlled by laws and agencies of government can move properly only under authority of law. We do not know of any instance where federal law has been violated and no action has been taken in regards to these recent acts of violence. In the church bombings, action has been taken by the F. B. I. to see if a federal law has been infringed.

Wider federal jurisdiction is the urgent need and the leaders and members of Congress should be impressed with this fact; and it should be done now by both civic groups and individual citizens.

President Eisenhower has already re-presented to the current Congress additional Civil Rights proposals which were also presented to the Congress last year and this program was passed by



## REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON  
Managing Editor  
Atlanta Daily World

### We Need To Invite More Dark People; Our Lives May Depend On Them . . .

It was exciting that morning, when the train pulled into the Atlanta Terminal station carrying a private coach in which traveled the President of Liberia. The head of a state was arriving.

It was my second experience, seeing newsmen, television people, radio and otherwise, crowd the area to greet a member of the darker races.

President Tubman was one of the several important officials to be invited as special guest of the President of the United States.

There was Emperor Haile Selassie, the little brown man who many years ago, told the West that someday, it would have to reconcile the position of darker people in the world. Since this prediction, the dictators of the doctrine of white supremacy, Hitler and Mussolini, have met their dreadful fate.

The head of Haiti, officials from the Philippines, and other countries have come to talk with the President of the United States. More recently, it was India's Nehru, the man whom some say, holds the trump card between Soviet Communism and Western democracy. It will be Nehru, they say, who will determine which road all Asia will take in this new struggle between a free world and dictatorship. Nehru belongs to those who ally themselves with the darker races of the world. These races represent much of the unrest, the tension areas; they are fighting to acquire that which all freedom loving peoples want, justice and equality. It would be stupid to think otherwise.

President Eisenhower has been wise in inviting these people. Like Lincoln, he realized that no part of a country or world is free, while part of it remains in "chains." The existence of the free world will determine how free men are everywhere. So he invites them here to get a look at what freedom is, and at the same time, talk to them about problems of their respective countries. It is good that they keep coming.

The President is far ahead of his enemies and much more alert than his critics, both here and abroad. He realizes that this exchange of human ideas, is a two-way street; these people and their countries also have something we want.

First of all, we want and need their friendship to combat the Red propaganda. They need our leadership and our financial aid to help exploit their own potential resources. They want to be free, and we have pledged to help keep them that way.

Then there is the economic side. The more recent visitor will be King Saud of Saudi Arabia. King Saud knows that they have the resources we need, the vast oil reserves. Out of this desert country and the Middle East comes more than 80 per cent of the world's oil. This is extremely vital to human life. It takes oil to turn the wheels of industry, run the ships, planes and jets. Europe would wither and die without it. Much of civilization would crumble. The reserves of these countries, with black people heading them, is vital to our natural existence. So the President is wise to invite them. Those who continue to twist, distort and muddle the issues on race, should wake up before it's too late; it may not be so far away when they should be thankful that more black people are around. Life itself may depend on this.

the House of Representatives, but did not get out of the Senate's Committee, headed by Senator Eastland.

The urgent need is to get action by both houses of the Congress. This is the point where concentration should be directed. Action by Congress would bolster that already clearly taken by the Court and the President.



## MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

### HAVE YOU GOT QUITTING SENSE

TEXT: Isaiah 1:16. "Cease to do evil."

If you can't quit, don't begin. If you can't stop your automobile do not start it.

If you know what to quit and when to quit, and quit what you ought to quit when you ought to quit, you have acquitted yourself nobly in wisdom and self development.

We must learn when to quit. When to quit eating. When to quit sleeping. When to quit working. When to quit playing.

When to quit! There is a point beyond which all joys turn to bitterness, all attraction to disenchantment, all delights satisfy. Each human soul has to use his own judgement in the matter of "when to quit." Pray God for good judgment. Let God have the reins of your judgment. Without letting God in on your judgment, your judgment may be very, very poor judgment.

A God-directed judgment will tell you where, and when, and what to quit. Someone replied: "The first drink." If drink you must then quit before you get drunk.

The spendthrift is the man or woman, boy or girl, who doesn't quit. The gambler is a man who doesn't quit. The liar is a man who

doesn't quit lying. The glutton is the person who doesn't quit. Learn to quit. Do not drink the cup of life dry. At the bottom of the cup are bitter dregs.

Let us learn when to quit. In many things, in all things evil, it is still better never to begin.

Let us put up a "Quit sign." Each of us has a voice within us which calls out clearly, "Quit." It is conscience that calls out the "quit sign." If we fail to listen and obey, danger awaits it is so very hard to quit. We need help. Let Jesus be your helper. Give Jesus the reins of your life. He will aid you in (ceasing) quitting to do evil. Like the Apostles you then will be able to say truthfully with Jesus, "I can quit from evil for in Jesus' who strengthens me, I am ready for anything."

Quit your foolishness. Quit being a child in your ripened and matured age. Quit lying. Quit habit. Quit putting into your mouth that which steals away your brain. Quit being a victim of the loan shark. Quit getting swamped with debts. Quit, all. Let Jesus, "The Carpenter's Son" help you. He will forgive your past, wipe it all out. Save you from the guilt of the past and give you a new start. Cease to do evil. Learn to do good. Pray God for quitting sense, before it is too late. Ere you bang yourself against the hot, iron gates of hell!

## ALCORN TAKES OVER AS GOP NATIONAL CHAIRMAN



H. MEADE ALCORN, JR., 49, of Connecticut, who was unanimously elected Republican National Chairman by the GOP National Committee in Washington, receives the official gavel from outgoing chairman Leonard W. Hall (right) in center is former Sen. Harry Darby, of Kansas, chairman of a nominating subcommittee that consulted President Eisenhower and found he favored Alcorn. (International)

## National Brotherhood

(Continued From Page One)

erate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disgrace and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become standards of human relationships."

ORGANIZATION  
The Board of Directors of the NCCJ is made up of 200 members of nearly equal numbers of Protestants, Catholics and Jews. They represent most geographical areas, and many economic, ethnic and social groups of the United States. The Board has complete policy power and the authority to decide budget, raise money, elect officers, authorize contracts and appoint committees and commissions.

SUPPORT  
NCCJ is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from individuals and organizations. Its yearly budget is approximately \$2,250,000.

FORMER CHAIRMEN  
Former Brotherhood Week Chairmen include: Harold E. Stassen 1946; John G. Winant 1947; Robert P. Patterson 1948; Nelson A. Rockefeller 1949; John L. Sullivan 1950; Eric Johnston 1951-52; Roger W. Straus 1953; Thomas E. Braniff 1954; Ben Duffy 1955; Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. 1956.

PROGRAMS  
Programs administered by the various commissions are:  
Student conferences; Teacher workshops; Leadership training; Seminars in industry; Human relations centers; Motion pictures; Film strips; Institutes for all groups; News material for mass communications; Feature material for mass communications; Books for Brotherhood; Distribution of literature; Scheduling group leaders; a d

speakers; Recordings and slides. Research and publication of studies on causes and remedies for prejudices. Consultants for easing tension situations.

Consultants for setting up programs for building brotherhood.

SCOPE  
NCCJ maintains 62 regional offices which serve 330 chapters. NCCJ is associated with World Brotherhood, a world-wide organization it helped to establish in 1950. World Brotherhood offices are located in New York, Toronto, Honolulu and Geneva and supervise the work of more than fifty chapters throughout the world.

Revised Illegitimacy  
(Continued From Page One)

a frequent situation in which the mothers are totally uninterested in finding the father. They are, it goes without saying, also uninterested in the fact that the taxpayers have to put up \$150,000 a year for this one item of Gaston Hospital service."

"The Knoxville action and the Memphis report are only the most

## Recent Incidents in a Train of Events

which a week ago included the state welfare commissioner, Mrs. Christine Reynolds, asking for an additional \$120,000 a year just to pay the investigators of her department."

"She said in 1948 Aid to Dependent Children payments were going to nine children with an unknown father out of each hundred. Two years ago it had climbed to 25 out of a hundred."

"The unwelcome fact is that we have allowed a situation to develop in which the tax payers offer cash prizes to illegitimate mothers."

"It must be corrected. This Legislature needs to give it high priority attention."

## Cotton Jubilee

(Continued From Page One)

prepared for each of the scenes. Numbers suggested by the supervisors in each school will serve as a symbol of the finest and best in music. The talents of this group of top musicians will be presented through arrangements which run from Sultry Oriental Patterns to house rocking, Rock and Roll. The Jubilee's theme song, an unusual arrangement of Cotton "by

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## Sentence Sermons

By FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY  
For Associated Negro Press

1. Man, from the very beginning seems to have reserved to himself some secret belief of being able to escape the sight of his Maker, and without interference, carry on any kind of a caper.

2. Adam and Eve thought so until their naked prank landed them on skid-row, and God had then to keep them in subjection to prepare their last means of escape from eternal perdition.

3. But this action seemed not quite enough to convince their immediate posterity of their utter folly when attempting to cheat and steal and do other things ungodly.

4. One of their two first Sons, Cain, got into serious trouble as a murderer, because he saw just, one selfish way. Abel, offering God the firstlings of his flock, while Cain gave something cheap as hay.

5. From that time on, it plainly appears that man has given God the run-around, grabbing everything that moves in his direction, but woefully unmindful that God is making inspection.

6. Look at Ananias and Sapphira, who tried to rob Peter to pay themselves as Paul, but forgot that God's sight was keener than theirs, and soon fell in the hands of some unfriendly Pallbearers.

7. It is hard to figure out some people's attitude toward mankind, who like the best for themselves and the dollar sign, but step sideways to avoid a needy brother, and find it convenient to keep his troubles under cover.

8. Such frailties of human nature have stretched down to the present day, though thoroughly conscious are men that such actions do not pay; but somewhere up the road they will meet things queer and odd, when suddenly they will face the sign "You Can't Play With God."

9. Most astounding however, it is to conceive that, after the Kings of old like Nebuchadnezzar and Belshazzar who failed in defying God, that their successors to the throne should still persist in ruling with an iron rod.

10. Yes, but this seems to be the spirit in these modern times, here in our Country and in other Climes; the thirst for power seems to be contagious and man's defiance of God is becoming outrageous.

11. We Play with God, when His high purposes we fail to assist, and carry on an Ostrich type of cover up of prejudice, deceit and hate in which we stubbornly persist.

12. "Will a man rob God?" — "Yes." "In Tithes and Offerings" saith Malachi, this then is the truth one cannot deny, but many folks give it an incredulous look, then a passing nod, but the truth is the light, "You Can't Play With God."

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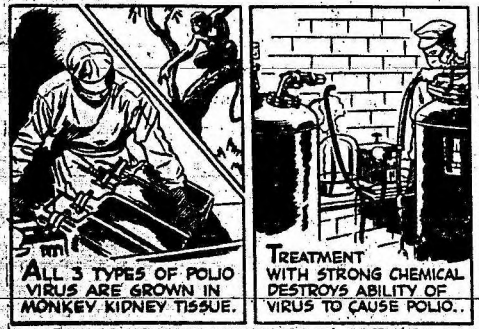
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## POLIO VACCINE: How It Gets to You



LABORATORY AND ANIMAL TESTS DURING 120 DAYS OF MANUFACTURING ASSURE VACCINE IS EFFECTIVE AND SAFE.

VACCINE IS RELEASED ONLY AFTER ADDITIONAL TESTING AND APPROVAL BY GOVERNMENT AND REVIEW BY COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS.

MARCH OF DIMES, WHICH DEVELOPED THE VACCINE, CONTINUES RESEARCH TO PERFECT IT.

ALL 3 TYPES OF POLIO VIRUS ARE GROWN IN MONKEY KIDNEY TISSUE.

TREATMENT WITH STRONG CHEMICAL DESTROYS ABILITY OF VIRUS TO CAUSE POLIO.

VACCINATIONS ARE GIVEN IN PHYSICIANS' OFFICES AND HEALTH CLINICS.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB!

## THE BLONDE DIED DANCING

by KELLEY ROOS

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CHAPTER 17

THE lights were on in our living room when I got home. As I went toward the vestibule, I played "shave-and-a-haircut" on our bell. When I got to our landing, Steve was standing in the doorway. There was a look of warning on his face. He took me in his arms and gave me the least satisfactory kiss of our career.

"Bolling," he whispered. "Inside."

He stepped back from me and said loudly, heartily, "How's your cousin Marie?"

"Improving," I said. "The swelling's gone down."

"We walked into our living room. Detective Lieutenant Bolling put a beer down on our coffee table, rose and greeted me. I was disappointed in the way he looked. He looked fine, not the least bit worried. Apparently this was a policeman without any pressing worries at all, including the capture of the Waltzer."

"The swelling's gone down?" he said to me.

"What? Oh, Cousin Marie. Yes, perceptibly. Thank you."

"Steve says she has anemia. I didn't know there was ever any swelling involved in anemia!"

"You're quite right, there isn't. Cousin Marie got in a fight with her doctor and he belted her one in the eye."

"You're kidding," Bolling said. "Yes, stop kidding, Connie." Steve said. "Bolling was in the neighborhood and he just dropped in."

"Lovely. Anytime you're in the neighborhood, Mr. Bolling, just drop in."

"Thanks."

"Any news about the Waltzer?"

"He was seen tonight in a joint in the Village, the Feather Club."

"No!" I said. "Really?"

"Yeah. We got a description of him from a Crescent pupil who was there name of Kipp Wendell Kipp. The bartender saw him, too, and a waiter and a couple of other people."

"What was he doing, the Waltzer?"

"Annoying some blonde."

"Any blonde?" I said,