

OFFICE TENURE BIG BAPTIST ISSUE

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR MEMPHIS WORLD



VOLUME 27, NUMBER 13 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1957 PRICE SIX CENTS

Philly Judge Dismisses Elks Injunction

100,000 New Memphis Voters Goal Under Civil Rights Bill

Atty. James F. Estes Urges Registration Drive Before Veterans

LARGE ATTENDANCE HEARS ATTY. ESTES; C. R. LEGISLATION EXPLAINED; VOTE REGISTRATION

Stressing immediate use of the ballot through setting up of a local 100,000 voters registration goal...

Others sharing speaking honors with the VBI president-counselor were the Rev. B. M. Denby...

Starting that effective use of the ballot is the Negroes' most potent weapon toward obtaining 'first class citizenship'...

The local leader scored 'lackadaisical' interest on part on many local citizens toward use of the ballot...

Having recently returned from an extended visit in the Nation's capitol where he stated he had talked with leading lawmakers...

In accepting numerous new members Fri. night in the organization the president-counselor in revealing services which VBI has given to the area during the past 18 months...

Relating to the 30-day vote registration (Continued on Page Six)

32 Students Earn A-Average At Tenn. State

NASHVILLE—Eighteen students earned straight "A" averages for the winter quarter and 20 achieved this honor for the spring at Tennessee State University...

Kentucky Education Department Foresees "Gradual" Integration

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (ANP) — It is the prediction of the Kentucky State Department of Education that continued progress in racial integration of public schools during the 1957-58 term opening this month will be in evidence...



TENNESSEE STATE'S FIRST STUDENT BUYS ALUMNI LIFE MEMBERSHIP. Mrs. William A. (Mattie Lee Campbell) Lee of Washington, D. C., stands before Tennessee State University's newest dormitory for women and buys an alumni association life membership from National Alumni Secretary Bladys B. Adams (right)...

Committee On Human Rights Reveals Western Prejudice

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN WASHINGTON (ANP) — It might not be merely coincidental that the jury trial amendment inserted into the civil rights bill was introduced jointly by a southerner and two western democrats...

Eric Lincoln Ex-Clark Prof, At Harvard U.

Eric Lincoln, a former faculty member and graduate of LeMoyn College left for Boston University in Boston, Mass., last weekend, where he is expected to study under a John Hay Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowship for one year...

Sees 'Unfortunate' Action In Personal Use Of Lodge Funds

By LOUIS LAUTIER

PHILADELPHIA — (NNPA) — The Big Brass of the Elks was given some sound advice Thursday by Judge John W. Lord, Jr., in Federal District Court here in dismissing the suit of William Walker against them and the Elks grand lodge which was in session here.

Walker, an ex-grand traveling auditor for the Elks, filed suit in the Federal Court here August 27 to enjoin the election of officers by the grand lodge by voice vote...

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After hearing two hours of testimony from Walker on the questions of whether he and Clear adequately represented the class of Elks whom they purported to represent in class action and whether they had exhausted their remedies within the order, Judge Moore listened to arguments of counsel, then delivered his opinion dismissing the case.

In addition to the two questions on which Walker testified, there also were the legal questions of whether the Federal District Court here had jurisdiction over the affairs of the grand lodge, a New Jersey corporation, and whether the case had been adjudicated by the decision of Judge James W. Morris in a case brought by Walker in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia against the defendants.

While the suit was pending, the (Continued on Back Page)

BTW Band Wins Two National Awards In Philly

Two national awards were won by the famed Booked T. Washington High School Band of Memphis last week during the Negro Elks national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19-26.

Under the direction of veteran Bandmaster W. T. McDaniel of the Washington Faculty, some 50-odd boys and girls musicians made the trip to the nation's second largest Negro convention, under the auspices of the Beale Street Elks, led by Lt. George W. Lee, Elk Grand Commissioner of Education, of Memphis.

The Washingtonians won the "Best Band" trophy and the "Best Majorettes" trophies, in competition with 30 bands from all sections of the nation.

The majorettes included: Drum Major Catherine Gibson, Barbara Griffin, Geraldine Prince, Claudine Hester, Geraldine Riley, Billie Pollock, Effie Grice.

Throughout the length of the five-mile-long parade the Memphis Band was besieged with requests for many of the tunes for which Memphis is famous. They responded with the Memphis Blues, "Blue Suede Shoes," "Hound Dog," and other locally popular numbers. March tunes included "Gloria," "Billboard," and "Booster March."

This marks the fourth time the Washington Band has taken part in an Elks national convention. The trips are used as educational opportunities for band members. This year the group visited points of interest in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Philadelphia...

Another focus of interest was the group's residence in Philadelphia. — It was one of the hotels of the famed cultist Father Divine. They were personally presented to Father Divine. The group returned to the city Thursday.



KILLED KOREAN CIVILIAN — Pfc. Martin Mills of Brooklyn, stationed in Korea, is scheduled to face an informal hearing this week on the death of a Korean civilian at his hands. Pfc. Mills, ordered to guard a pipeline, fired three warning shots into the water when several civilians, including the victim, Jo Byong Kil, climbed on the pipeline. A warning shot ricocheted off the water and lodged in the Korean's abdomen. (Newspress Photo).

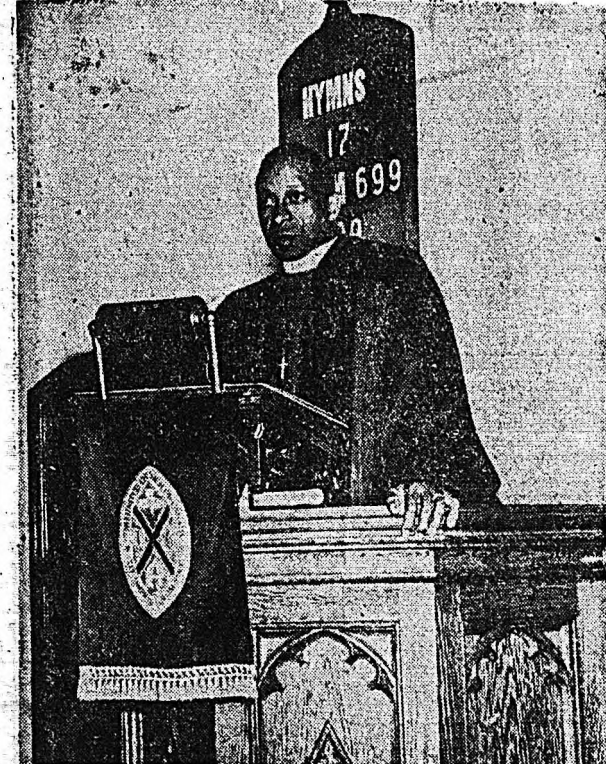
BAPTIST LEADERS ARE DIVIDED ON TENURE

LOUISVILLE — (ANP) — The eyes of Baptist America will focus on this city, September 4-8, when thousands of delegates and visitors arrive to attend the annual sessions of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., largest Protestant body in America, with a total membership of over 4,500,000.

Delegates to the conclave are termed Messengers, and they will face one of the most eventful issues ever to confront that great religious organization a controversial issue, based on the question of tenure, a constitutional provision which states: "A president of this Convention shall not be eligible for re-election after he has served four consecutive years-until at least one year has elapsed."

In order to present a cross-section of opinion on this issue, the Associated Negro Press asked for statements by leading Baptist ministers and some of their reactions were as follows:

Dr. William Holmes Borders, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church Atlanta, Ga. "If anyone claims tenure is not Baptist, my reply is 'Whatever Baptists vote in majority, is Baptist.' On some matters a two-thirds majority is necessary. Tenure was not put in the Constitution. (Continued on Back Page)



PACES CANADIAN CHURCH — Rev. Raphael Michael, shown at the pulpit, was recently invited to the United Church of Lachute, Quebec, while the regular minister took over his congregation in Charlotte, N.C. The church is regularly filled to hear Rev. Michael, whose 'deep, powerful voice' and warm personality have completely won over the all-white congregation. (Newspress Photo).

The Rights Bill Provides

The Civil Rights Bill, product of compromise between the so-called Eisenhower Administration bloc and Southern "States Rights" advocates, provides: Establishes a Federal Civil Rights Commission with subpoena power to study the entire field of racial discrimination. Creates a new Justice Department Division on Civil Rights under an assistant attorney general. Empowers the federal government to take court action to bar interference with any individual's right to vote. In criminal contempt cases, however, the defendant would have a qualified right to a jury trial.

Eisenhower Urged To Immediately Set Up Rights Machinery

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A group of labor and liberal organizations urged President Eisenhower Saturday to take immediate steps setting up machinery to operate under the new Civil Rights legislation.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, consisting of 22 groups, said the President should promptly appoint an assistant attorney general to head a stronger Civil Rights enforcement division in the Justice Department, and name the bipartisan commission created by the bill.

The measure — the first to be enacted by Congress in more than 70 years — was passed Thursday and is now awaiting Mr. Eisenhower's signature. The Chief Executive is expected to sign the bill, possibly Monday or Tuesday.

In advocating that the new assistant attorney general and the six commission members be named soon the leadership conference commented: "This bill can mean much or little depending upon the people President Eisenhower appoints to carry out its provisions and the sincerity with which they devote themselves to the discharge of their responsibilities."

The statement added that the new Justice Department official and the commissioners must be "genuinely devoted to the advancement of Civil Rights."

The commission would be empowered to conduct hearings on the broad field of Civil Rights and to make recommendations to Congress.

The strengthened Justice Department division will police Civil Rights violations, particularly the right to vote protected in the new legislation.

COURT INJUNCTION Under the measure, the federal government can seek a court injunction barring any voting right interference. Violations would be punishable by contempt of court actions.

Mrs. Octavie Green Treated At Hospital After Alleged Beating

Mrs. Octavie Green of 2510 Vandale Street, who accused two city policemen of "brutally beating" her on Aug. 17, was being treated at Collins Chapel hospital, last week.

The 47-year-old mother told the Memphis World from her hospital bed that she entered the hospital 11 days ago. She said "I am still suffering from a back injury and bruises about the face and body, received after those policemen arrested me as I sat with friends in Dorothy's Place on Scott Avenue."

Mrs. Green went on to say "my left thumb still feels numb and I am still having trouble with my left eye. She pointed to a healing laceration on the inside of her bottom lip and to scars on her arms and bruises on her face."

She accused the police of "causing me to be sent to the hospital and losing time on my job." She is employed at Nickey Brothers Co., 2700 Summer Avenue.

She is being treated by Dr. Sam Wener who has an office on Alabama Ave.

Mrs. Green said, "I still don't know why they beat me, arrested and fined me."

She was fined \$53 on three charges: "resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and drunkenness."

Operators of the cafe said Mrs. Green was not disorderly while she was in the cafe nor had they called the police, but they appeared unsolicited, while Mrs. Green and a woman friend visiting from New Jersey and several other women sat in the cafe.

Mrs. Green said the police appeared at the doorway of the cafe, beckoned unto her and carried to a patrol car where they started to beat on her.

She said from her hospital bed, "I have lived in the Hollywood section since 1928 and anybody can tell you that I have always been a good citizen."

Aroused by the circumstances of the case, the East Hollywood Civic Club announced that it would side in obtaining funds to file a suit against the two policemen and the City of Memphis. The announcement was made by Rev. J. M. Tytus vice president of the club.

Mrs. Green was being represented by Atty. Anthony Aspero, who said that filing a suit would pend upon a medical report to determine the extent of the damages.

Stork Favors Boys In Close Race Here

Stork notes released from John Gaston Hospital covering the Aug. 24 thru Aug. 30 period showed proud parents greeting 37 boys and 33 girls for a total of 70 births recorded.

Of noteworthy interest was the Aug. 28 birth of a boy-unnamed at time of this release, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAfee of 1805 Keltner Circle, and a girl, Elizabeth Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of 1805 Keltner Circle.

Sinfonietta Schedule Of Fall Concerts Announced

Memphis' Sinfonietta schedule of fall school music concert series were announced Saturday by Mrs. Russel Wiener, general chairman of the organizations.

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL STARTS SOCIAL SEASON WITH ANNUAL-FELLOWSHIP FINNER

Mr. John Parker, chairman of the local graduate Pan-Hellenic Council and president of the graduate Omega Chapter in Memphis was toastmaster Friday evening at the Pan-Hellenic Council's Annual Fellowship Dinner that started off social activities for the Greeks' Fall season.

The dinner, given at Tony's Inn, gave members of each organization a chance to express himself for his individual organization and for the council. Plans were discussed for the National Pan-Hellenic Council's annual convention to meet in Memphis in the Spring of 1958.

Presidents and members representing organizations were Mrs. Callie Stevens, president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Mrs. Frances Johnson and Mrs. Helen West all A. K. A.'s; Mrs. Harriett Walker, president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Miss Geraldine Diamond, Mrs. Leslie Sugarman, and Miss Marilyn Watkins, all Delta women; Miss Gloria Callian, president of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, national officer of the sorority and officer in the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Mrs. Mildred Horne, also a Zeta Woman.

Mrs. Rita Porter, president of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority; Mrs. Charles P. Roland, an officer in the council who served as hostess on the door Friday evening and Mrs. Jeanette Carr who is also a Sigma. Representing the men were Mr. George Clark, vice-president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity who represented Dr. Leland Atkins who was out-of-town; and Mr. A. B. Owen, secretary of the Alpha men.

Mr. Parker, who is always on hand to represent the Omega men, was assisted by Mr. Oliver Johnson, Mr. Willard Bell and Mr. Robert Wynn who spoke for the Kappa men. The Phi Beta Sigma's president, Mr. Jesse Springer was unable to attend.

IDEAL THRIFT CLUB GIVES ANNUAL PICNIC

The much looked forward to picnic given by members of the "Ideal Thrift Club" was the usual gay event for members more than 50 guests who were shown every courtesy during the evening Thursday of last week. The event, given on the back lawn of the Poro College, owned by Mrs. Iona Cochrell who is a member of the club.

Guests gathered at 5 P. M. on the beautiful and spacious lawn of the college where barbecue and all of the trimmings were served after a Bible Quiz.

MEMBERS

Members, serving as hostesses, were Mrs. Josephine Dison, president of the group; Mrs. Lula Hill, Mrs. Mary Haskins, Mrs. Adelle Alexander, Mrs. Martha Sudden, Mrs. Louise Wright, Mrs. Mattilda Jones, Mrs. Cochrell, Mrs. Martha Delaney, Mrs. Mary Lawson, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. Sarah Macklin, Mrs. Mattie Bumpus, Mrs. Nettie Middleton, Mrs. Jennie Crostley, Mrs. Viva Stroud, Mrs. Gussie Leamon, Mrs. Martha Deamon, Mrs. Martha Delore and Mrs. Lillie Qualls Harris.

MISS JULIA BOYD IS MARRIED TO MR. ATHA PORTER

As school starts, we all find our announcements of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boyd to Mr. Atha Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Porter, who were married the last of June in a brilliant church ceremony at the Morning Grove Baptist Church at Cordova, Tennessee.

Miss Boyd was graduated from LeMoine College and since that time has taught at Manassas. Mr. Porter was graduated from Gregg's Business College. He is with S. C. Toof's Company and with a Barbering Company evenings.

FATHER AND MRS. ST. JULIAN SIMPKINS Went East for a few days

Mrs. Simpkins for a visit with her mother in New York who is ill and Father to take their young daughter, Berntha to school.

MRS. LEON GERMAN and her two youngsters, ANNIE BELL and LEON JR. are back after spending the Summer months in New York City

where Mrs. German worked at the Memorial Center Hospital (in Cancer Research) Annie Bell, a student at Tuskegee, was receptionist for Sugar Ray Robinson enterprise. Young Leon was in Wa

Ike To Evaluate Congress' Work, Go On Vacation

WASHINGTON — (INS)—President Eisenhower will take off on his long-delayed vacation Wednesday after delivering what the White House indicated would be a biting summary of the "so called accomplishments" of the first session of the 85th Congress.

The Chief Executive and Mrs. Eisenhower completed final plans today for their expected month's stay at Swank Newport, R. I. It was announced that before leaving Washington, Mr. Eisenhower will hold a news conference on Tuesday to give his final appraisal of the job done by the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

The White House indicated that the summing up by the President, who has already said he is "tremendously disappointed" by the treatment accorded his program, will not be complimentary. News Secretary James C. Hagerly said in announcing the Tuesday news conference: "We are looking over the so-called accomplishments of Congress and I think the President will have something to say about it."

The Eisenhowers plan to take off from Washington at about 10 a. m. Wednesday, arriving in Newport at mid-day. The first lady, who was released from Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday, will not participate in a big civic reception planned at historic Old Colony House for the President.

MR. MELVIN CONLEY, new principal at Porter Junior High, is back home and getting in line at his pretty new school, after studying at Washington University in Saint Louis

Incidentally Mr. Conley's parents are prominent morticians at Alton, Illinois, just out of St. Louis.

MR. R. B. THOMPSON, new principal at the new Carver High School received the Master's degree at Tennessee State University this Summer

Incidentally, winning \$250 for a Press-Scimitar puzzle last week was Mrs. R. B. Thompson, wife of Mr. Thompson.

MISS VIVIAN SLOAN arrived here from Washington, D. C. where she is doing social work, for a visit with her parents, MR. AND MRS. McADAMS SLOAN on graduation last week

Miss Sloan was graduated from LeMoine and Howard University.

MRS. CRYSTABEL JOHNSON, MRS. ALICE B. BURCHETT and MRS. MERYL B. GLOVER are back from a trip that took them to Chicago, St. Louis, Chicago and Idlewild.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PARKER were guests last week of Mrs. Parker's sister and her family, Mr. AND MRS. ROGERS WHITWORTH in Chicago. The Parkers also went to Roanoke early this summer.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FIELDS SR. had their share of house guests last week and over the week-end

First were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reeves (he is an instructor at Tennessee State University) Later in the week their son, Robert, Jr., flew in for two days and over the week-end came their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier (the new instructor in Pathology at Meharry who recently finished several years of work at Billings' (University of Chicago Hospital).

MRS. RUTH McDAVID made her usual trip to California as she has done for the past 15 summers.

MRS. DORIS CHAMBERS and Mrs. Doris Boden had as their house guest last week, Mrs. Chambers' mother, Mrs. D. Foster of Pine Bluff, Mrs. Chambers is the charming new addition to the Memphis Urban League.

MR. THADDEUS T. STOKES, Managing Editor of the Memphis World, is back after an extended trip that took him to his home in Uniontown, Pa. where he visited his mother, Mrs. BEULAH STOKES

Mr. Stokes made other stops in Akron, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati where he made overnight stops with friends.

Javits See "Gag" Rule Next Session

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Sen. Jacob Javits (R) N. Y., said that the record-breaking filibuster by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D) S. C. has enhanced prospects for a sterner Senate "Gag" rule in the next session.

In an interview recorded for New York radio stations, Javits said: "I think Sen. Thurmond's 24-hour stunt showed what a filibuster is, how it can hold up the public business, how it can hold up the civil rights bill, because it only took a little imagination to multiply that by 10 Senators and to see how it would have bogged us down."

Religious Groups Remind Workers Of Responsibilities

NEW YORK — Labor Day messages issued by the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish organizations pointed to the high economic status of American workers. But they reminded the workers in sober terms of their moral and social responsibilities, and especially of their duties as union members.

Particular attention was focused on the need for labor unions to purge themselves of corrupt and grasping with new and continuing problems.

POVERTY STILL PROBLEM

Among such problems, the statement said, are: wiping out persistent poverty, slum living, disease and delinquency; ending the dangers of "extreme inflationary or deflationary swings" within the framework of economic freedom; dishonest leadership.

The Protestant statement, released by the National Council of Churches through its Department of the Church and Economic Life,

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Balinese Dancers To Come To U. S. A.

NEW YORK (ANP)—A Columbia Artists Management, responsible for introducing the Dancers of Bali to this country, has just completed arrangements to bring the legendary I Marie, regarded as the greatest dancer-choreographer that Bali has produced in modern times, perhaps the outstanding stage personality of the Orient, at the head of a new company of Balinese dancers accompanied by the Gamelan from Kaleran Palace, Tabanan.

This is known throughout the Orient as the Gong Pangkung and has been a consistent winner of Gamelan competitions and will be under the direction of I Wajjan Begeg, a virtuoso conductor and composer.

The company will include Ni Kerut Witi, a nine-year-old "prima ballerina," and Sgung Ali, twelve-years old, the two most famous girl dancers on the island. Both trained with Mario and Gusti Nugruh Raka, the principal male dancer of the company. As regular members of the Gamelan are two of Bali's leading composers I Wajjan Rita.

In 1952, Columbia's president, Frederick C. Schang, flew to Bali and engaged a company headed by the Anak Agung from the village of Pilaan, which appeared in New York (at which is now the Helen Hayes Theatre) and toured the United States with great success.

Blackfoot Tribesman Named Health Officer

WASHINGTON—Forest J. Gerard, a member of the Blackfoot Indian tribe and former health association official in Montana and Wyoming, has been appointed Tribal Relations Officer of the U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Indian Health, effective September 3.

In his new post Mr. Gerard will be responsible for relations between some 250 Indian tribes and the Federal Government's Indian health program, which was transferred two years ago to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from the Department of the Interior.

Since June 1955, Mr. Gerard has served as the executive secretary of the Wyoming Tuberculosis and Health Association in Cheyenne. He was born in Browning, Montana.

Louisianans Want School Near Homes

LAKE CHARLES, La.—A protest move, started to have a white school located in a predominantly Negro area turned over to Negroes, is reportedly gaining momentum here following a futile demonstration Friday.

The movement, started by the Fisherville Community Club, is being led by the Rev. V. E. Washington, pastor of the New Sunlight Baptist Church.

Rev. Washington led a group of 150 Negroes on a protest march on all-white Melrose Elementary School which is located in a Negro community in an effort to have the school turned over to Negroes.

A Calcasieu Parish school official reportedly told the group that Negroes could not enroll in the school because they had been assigned to another school. The Negro parent charged that the Negro school in question was ten miles away from their homes.

Leaders of the group are insisting that Melrose school be turned over to Negroes.



FORMER MICHIGAN STATE SENATOR JOINS POST OFFICE STAFF

Miss Cora Brown of Detroit, Michigan, a former member of the State Senate of the Michigan Legislature, was sworn-in Tuesday afternoon, August 27 as Special Associate General Counsel of the United States Post Office Department. General Counsel Abe McGregor Goff administered the oath as Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield witnessed the ceremony which was conducted in the reception room of the Postmaster General's office at the

Department's Headquarters, in Washington. Miss Brown's appointment is effective September 1, 1957. A Bachelor of Arts graduate of Fisk University and holder of a law degree from Wagner University, Miss Brown is a member of the law firm of Morris and Brown in Detroit. From January 1, 1953 to December 31, 1956, Miss Brown was a member of the State Senate of the Michigan Legislature, serving on the Judiciary, Health and Welfare, and Public Utilities committees.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

BY FRANCES DELL One of the most important things for a home to have is plenty of closet space. Modern home designers realize this and dare planning homes accordingly. Women know that closets not only provide protection for certain items but storage space for items not in use and thus prevent clutter about the home.

Closets must be carefully planned in order to get the maximum use from them. Before going to the expense and trouble of tearing down a wall to get more closet space, check to see if existing closet space is being used as efficiently as possible.

Decorations for the closet are matched as carefully as for any room in the home today. Manufacturers are making accessories of all kinds for closets that blend with any color scheme. Accessories may also be made at home quite easily. There are stocking-bags and shoe bags that are inexpensive to buy or to make. If blankets and flat

Home Threatened, Nashville School Officer Claims

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — A Nashville school official revealed new threats Thursday and an attempt to burn his home, as a result of plans to integrate the city's schools.

Asst. city school supt. W. H. Oliver demanded police protection Thursday. He complained a "fireball" of burning paper was thrown on the porch of his home Wednesday night. He had received a steady stream of telephone threats since 13 Negro students were registered for integrated first grade classes this week.

Oliver said he found only a handful of charred paper after the fireball burned part of the porch steps. It could have caused serious damage, he said, if the fireball had fallen into leaves and shrubs near the porch.

Two principals of all-white schools where Negroes have been registered for classes have been receiving telephone threats many of them also abusive in nature, Oliver said.

Nashville mayor Ben West, meanwhile told a citizen committee claiming to represent 6,000 persons opposed to school integration that he intends to follow the law on school assignment, under which token integration is scheduled for Sept. 9. West said however, he would back the citizens' group's right to seek a court test of the law.

Integration of Southern schools was the subject of court action in three North Carolina cities today. The school boards at Greensboro and Charlotte were attacked for a decision to allow integration to begin, and the school board at Raleigh was under attack for refusing to end segregation.

Ala. Segregation Bill Made Law; Governor Didn't Sign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (ANP) — Alabama's reinforced placement law, designed to preserve school segregation, became law last week when Gov. James E. Folsom refused to sign or veto the bill prior to the expiration deadline. The original placement law also went into effect without the governor's approval two years ago.

Amended by the legislature this summer, the statute gives local school boards almost unlimited power in connection with the assignment of pupils. It makes no mention of race or color, however.

Company Offers Reward In Slaying Of Chicago Woman

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Fuller Products Company, nationally known cosmetics manufacturers, posted a \$1,000 reward Friday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vicious fist-knife welder who brutally murdered Mrs. Oteal Elliott on crowded Drexel boulevard Saturday night.

Mrs. Elliott, 52, a well known dress designer, was manager of Chez Oteal, Inc., a Fuller subsidiary housed in the cosmetics manufacturer's home office in Chicago. The attractive victim, active in Chicago church, civic and social life, was emerging from her car near her home on Drexel boulevard when she was attacked. The slayer stabbed her repeatedly about the thighs and legs.

Neighbors Aroused

She fled screaming and aroused a neighboring couple Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jackson who peered out of their window and glimpsed Mrs. Elliott trying to escape from her attacker.

Johnson sped outside to aid the woman and reached her as she collapsed. According to Johnson, the only words she spoke were: "Please help me."

Police are baffled by the slaying and report they have made no arrests nor do they have any clues to aid in the investigation. Robbery is believed to be the motive for the fatal attack and officers said the slayer may have become enraged when Mrs. Elliott failed to give up her purse.

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Memphis' New Parents Are:

- AUGUST 24**
Mr. and Mrs. Elltha Young, 2240 Kerr, a girl, Frances Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowell, 2440 Deadrick, a girl, Lauron Diane
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, 2578 Fire Road, a girl, Patricia Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vales, 1599 Harmon, a boy, Keith Cavall
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tate, 1123 North Manassas, a boy, James Anthony
Mr. and Mrs. York Garner, 312 Cambridge, a girl, Peggy Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dennis, 30 West Fields, a boy, Anthony Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Dock Pentress, 3065 McAdoo, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rodgers, 2051 Hubert, a boy, Marvel Anthony
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Shipp, 2382 Saratoga, a boy, Adolphus, III
AUGUST 25
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hokes, 763 Winston, a boy William Perkins
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Wright, 850 Hilson, a boy, Bobby Lee, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Logan, 5019 Wilson Road, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, 772 Haber, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Murkson, 1886 Eddle Road, a boy, Houston
Mr. and Mrs. Burnest Rose, 2959 Lark Road, a girl, Gwendolyn Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Jackson, 164 West Frank, a girl, Bessie Fay
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, 757 Hilton, a girl, Wanda Maria
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White, 948 Kansas, a girl, Gall
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, 640 Marianna, a girl, Ida Marie
Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Whitmore, 977 Lewis, a girl, Jacqueline
AUGUST 26
Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Taylor, 516 Baltimore, a boy, Glenn Eugene
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dockery, 2200 Brooks, a girl, Jennie Mae
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Porter, 1832 East Person, a girl, Lavern
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams, 1990 Bradford, a girl, Mona Reon
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, 880 East Georgia, a boy, Erise
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, 578 St. Paul, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Vivian R. Powell, 585 St. Paul, boy, Michael Gerard
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Deberry, 1593 Patton, a boy, Calvin
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bovan, 688
- Vance, a girl, Sundra Arleaner
AUGUST 27
Mr. and Mrs. Erskine A. Casey, 3012 Crystal, a girl, Pamela Louise
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Robinson, 756 Edith, a boy, Donald
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Burnett, 641 McKinley, a boy, Charles Edward
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adkins, 1595 Carpenter, a girl, Arta Revell
Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 781 N. Montgomery, a boy, Terry Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lewis, 106 Dover, a girl, Angela Carol
AUGUST 28
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ball, 1366 Texas, a boy, Steven Earl
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, 1436 N. McNeil, a boy, Walter
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White, 297 Dixie Mall, a girl, Noval Elops
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAfee, 1806 Keltner Circle, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Pirtle, 687 Mosby, a boy, Eugene
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lewis, 3010 Crystal, a girl, Debra Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, 1805 Keltner Circle, a girl, Elizabeth Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simmons, 17 Farrow, a boy, Antonio Lynn
AUGUST 29
Mr. and Mrs. James Kneeland, 689 Hastings, a girl, Patricia Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garrett, 3349 Alta Road, a girl, Rosa Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 394 N. Decatur, a boy, Peter Hosea
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Euell, 3885 Fizer, a boy, John Edward
Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Eldre, 416 LaCade, a boy, Roderick Earl
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calhoun, 777 Marshall, a girl, Geraldine
Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Williams, 1252 Firestone, a girl, Martha Jean
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. MacLin, 413 N. Third, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey, 2548 Carnes, a girl, Kiri
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, 642 Castie, a girl, Dorothy Mae
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garth, 35 W. Raines Rd., a girl, Tyner Renne
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, 160 Reno, a boy Gregory
Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, 215 Decatur, a boy, Melvin
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Adams, 675 Pontotoc, a girl, Doris Jean
AUGUST 30
Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Pitchford, 2955 Wren Road, a boy, J. O.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Masie, 644 Wells, a girl Lavon
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Mason, 1379 Cummings, a girl, Joyce Annette
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young, 1322 Ravburn, a girl, Susan Fay
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sarks, 1140 N. Beledere, a boy Ronald Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, 330 Carpenter, a boy, Martinez Rene
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S.McKay, 173E Mallory, a girl, Shorry Denise
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis, 3375 Appoling Road, a girl, Linda Kay
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, 3228 Chelsea, a boy, Ray Anthony
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Speagins, 1804 Keltner Circle, a boy, Thaddeus
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clay, 701 St. Paul, a boy, Anthony Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Benson, 2770 Lowell, a boy, Dennie Lee

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Father Bertrand Hi Faces Trouble Defending Prep Crown

New Team Named For Former St. Augustine Prep Eleven

CHAMPS GAIN NEW NAME; LOSE STAR QUARTERBACK

EDITOR'S NOTE—(First in a series of Prep League articles which the Memphis World is offering its readers exclusively in this area.)

BY MELVIN GREER

FACED WITH the unexpected loss of their star quarterback and minus many other stalwarts who helped them write their Story of Success last year, the defending city, district, and state champion FATHER-BERTRAND High Thunderbolts, formerly the ST. AUGUSTINE Thunderbolts, are contemplated to have trouble in attempting to return their coveted titles this upcoming Prep League season.

Not only was commencement slightly unkind to the Thunderbolts, but losing All-Memphis QB Grant Ward Jr. to the United States Air Force has further put Father Bertrand's laurels in jeopardy. Ward was to be a senior at Father Bertrand this year, and the Thunderbolts were to rely heavily upon him in defending their championships. Father Bertrand's head coach,

WADDELL P. PORTER, and his assistants are undoubtedly worried about finding adequate replacements for the players commencing swiped, particularly where the "Bolts" line is concerned, and are seeking the answer to the \$64,000 question— "Where do we find a quarterback as good as Grant Ward?" Of course the return of HB Willie Denton gave the Bertrand coaches reason to smile, as it had been rumored that the big, brawny All-Memphis halfback had joined the Army, but without the wizardry of Ward and the Sam Walkers on the line, to back him up, Denton might find himself running into some stone walls which were holes last season.

Besides winning all three championships last season, another significant honor also went to the Thunderbolts. Their ace senior lineman, SAM WALKER, who was one of the 14 students who attempted to crack racial barriers at Memphis State University this summer, was named "Gridiron Greatest" by radio station WDIA.

One of the many distinctions given Father Bertrand besides it being the only Catholic high school for Negroes in Memphis is the school's flat refusal to accept a Blues Bowl berth. Despite the many bids the Catholic school has received to play in the annual classic, the policy of Father Bertrand has forbidden the Thunderbolts' participation. Perhaps Father Bertrand's bowl policy is similar to that of its big sister, Notre Dame University. The Fighting Irish also feel that post-season games are taboo.

This year the Catholics have moved their high school from the old Walker Ave. location (next to LeMoine College) to a brand new location at Kerr and Bellevue where students attending Father Bertrand will enjoy the benefits of newly constructed classrooms, gymnasium and other facilities. A stadium is in the planning, but it is still only on the blueprints.

With the Warriors safely out of the way, the Thunderbolts went out to Melrose Stadium the following week to take on the team that had won the city, district, and state championships for three years straight. The reportedly tough Melrose Golden Wildcats. The Thunderbolts were a 3 to 1 underdog in this tilt with Melrose which had given potent indications that its Golden Wildcats were on their way to another league title, if not the works. Besides, the Thunderbolts hadn't beaten Melrose since 1951, as the Golden Wildcats had whipped them 18-6 in '52, 45-6 in '53, 55-6 in '54, and 35-6 in '55.

Melrose looked like it was going to humble the Bolts again as the Golden Wildcats amassed two quick touchdowns to lead at the half, 12-0. The Cats goofed on the two conversions, but that at the time did not appear significant.

It was drizzling when the two grid squads returned in the second half, and whether the weather had anything to do with it or not, the Thunderbolts played like an entirely different team. The Bolts' defense stiffened, their single wing attack began to click, and when the smoke had finally cleared, Melrose Head Coach Joseph Westbrooks' Golden Wildcats found themselves beaten by an uncomfortable five points, 12-7.

Father Bertrand's scoring of the extra point was perhaps the factor which gave Melrose's coaches and fans the jitters. The muddy game was nearing its deciding moments, and they knew that a single Thunderbolt TD could be IT!

The Melrose partisans became a bit bewildered when Bertrand started moving closer and closer to Melrose's goal line with only a few minutes left to play. And when the Catholics crossed Melrose's goal the second time, all but the most dogmatic Golden Wildcat roter apparently sensed that Melrose had dropped its first Prep League game in four years.

From then on there was no stopping the upstart Thunderbolts. With the single wing attack and almost impregnable defense that had proven lethal to Melrose and the Warriors, Bertrand rolled over Douglas, 20-7, pushed Hamilton aside, 16-7, and won the league crown headsup with a 27-0 drubbing of the defending champion.

But he told the Moral Rearmament assembly of nations at Mackinac Island that MRA "shows us the way. It is not to the East nor the West but straight."

And El Mahdi added this was the only way the Arab world can maintain our independence and meaningfully live in a happy and prosperous society.

Prep League fans get their chance to examine the caliber of the Thunderbolts when the Father Bertrand gridgers take on the Booker T. Washington Warriors, reportedly on the long trek up after their distressing 56 season, Friday night, Oct. 4, tentatively at BTW Stadium.

— SATURDAY: HAMILTON AND DOUGLASS.

Committee On

(Continued From Page One)

places to continue until these discriminatory practices crystallize into rigid patterns of segregation. "TRAGIC BLUNDER" "With the South on the way toward desegregation it would indeed be a tragic blunder for the western states to move in a backward direction. To stand still... to fail to enact corrective laws, is actually to go backward while the evil of discrimination worsens."

In an effort to point up the importance of this problem and the gravity of the situation, the Committee made a state-by-state survey to show the gap between the democratic ideals and the practice of equalitarian principles.

Many of the Western States, however, are now enacting civil rights bills in conformity to a rapidly growing public opinion against discrimination. But no civil rights bills have been introduced in either of the Dakotas or Idaho. (Sen. Church, one of the sponsors of the infamous jury trial amendment, hails from Idaho).

Because segregation is no longer limited to the South but is rapidly spreading westward and will soon engulf the nation unless an immediate halt is initiated, the Committee on Human Rights for the Western States highly recommends passage of civil rights legislation.

"The evil practice of discrimination will not die by mere lapse of time, but must be dealt with by affirmative correction steps, consciously include 'civil rights laws' to the report. Such steps guarantee legal protection to all persons. Upon each individual rests the important and ever-present moral and religious obligation to see that such laws are enacted."

WASHINGTON (INS)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned Saturday that "the savagery of the sex criminal continues to be an ominous threat" to the nation's children who are returning to school.

Hoover said the present crime picture reflects a sharp increase in sex offenses—with more than 24,000 arrests reported by police in 1,551 cities last year. Rapes increased by nearly 12 and one-half per cent last year over 1955.

The FBI chief added that there has been an "alarming frequency" of sadistic assaults on child victims.

The nation's top law-enforcement officer declared there is a vital need for prompt reporting of sex violations—including such seemingly "minor" offenses as indecent advances, "peeping tom," and exhibitionist instances.

"Failure to report violations, generally based on 'unfounded fear of embarrassing publicity,'" Hoover declared, "can only give an unreasonable second chance to a potential sex fiend."

By New York's Gov. Averell Harriman to investigate alleged "abuses" in labor camps. The State Labor Department is also investigating Brunson's charges.

The 39-year-old Augusta man also said drinking and gambling were encouraged on the camps in order to keep Negroes in debt. They were paid as little as \$5.49 for a 72-hour week, he said.

Describing charges filed by James H. Brunson of Augusta, as a "bunch of lies," and denying that the migrant labor camp mistreated its employees, the farmers George Childsen and Frank Patane said: "We don't allow anything like that in the camps."

Brunson, alleged writer and college graduate who went to New York from Georgia along with 22 other Negroes, said Friday he was willing to testify before a grand jury or before two groups appointed



TENNESSEE STATE'S FIRST STUDENT BUYS ALUMNI LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Mrs. William A. (Matie Lee Campbell) Lee of Washington, D. C., stands before Tennessee State University's newest dormitory for women and buys an alumni association life membership from National Alumni Secretary, Gladys B. Adams (right). Mrs. Lee, who was one of the first students to enroll in the institution and who became a member of its first graduating class (normal school), recalls that the first administration building of Tennessee State stood on this spot. The principal of Washington's Margaret Murray Washington Vocational Evening School (and a commerce teacher in the Washington Vocational public day high school), spent several days in Nashville visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Galloway, and other relatives. Mrs. Lee holds degrees from Howard and Boston Universities.

Gov. Harriman Orders Probe Of Peonage Charge

ALBANY, N. Y. — Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York Thursday ordered an investigation into charges made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that Negro farm workers are held in virtual "peonage" on New York state farms.

The New York governor reacted to a charge made by a Georgia Negro, James H. Brunson, 39, of Augusta, that he allowed himself to be "lured" to the northern city with several other members of his race where they were held in a type of peonage.

The news brought a sharp blast from Gov. Marvin Griffin that New York officials should make a thorough investigation of the charges. "It is most strange," Griffin remarked, "that this action emanates from New York State."

It was an obvious reference to criticism from the east usually directed against the South for alleged discrimination against Negroes in the region.

Brunson said at Augusta that Negroes from the South were lured to New York State, and then enticed into virtual peonage through debts at commissaries, and short pay.

He said workers, when they were recruited, were promised \$7 a day, but were actually paid as little as \$5.49 for a 72-hour week, and were threatened with jail if they left the crowded work camps.

Griffin said: "If this report is true, it should be completely investigated and steps taken to see even though the actions are in New York State that all citizens receive justice under the law."

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no. 2, Washington, D.C.; Jesse Morris Medina no. 11, New York; Marion K. Ray, Khufu no. 100, Princeton, N.J.; Agnes (Peggy) Simpson, El Haza, no. 47, Cleveland, Ohio; Salina Hearst, Pyramid no. 17, Phila. Pa.; Adelle White Reed, Arabic no. 21, Chicago, Illinois; Morrell McQuiro Marracchi no. 52, Detroit, Mich.; Lillian Grace Martin, Jerusalem no. 1, Baltimore, Md.; Wilma Cunningham, Arabic no. 21 Chicago, Illinois.

pie in the sky promises" and later mistreated, threatened with imprisonment, underpaid and poorly housed on an alleged "slave" labor camp.

Added to Atlanta School Patrol Detail — These five young women will assume duty Tuesday at various points as additions to the school traffic patrol detail. All are rookies except one. Left to right, Mrs. Inez Roberts, Cooper Street; Mrs. Hattie Robinson, Bethune; Mrs. Dollie Mae Dixon, E. A. Ware; Mrs. Evelyn Griggs, Slater; and Mrs. Mildred Lampkin; C. W. Hill. Mrs. Robinson was reinstated. This brings the detail total to 25. — (Perry's Photo)

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Do you ever have an evaluation of the educational program of your church? Evaluation is in two steps: the establishment of objectives, goals, and standards, and the technique of evaluating the process of education in the light of these objectives. The educational agency is the total parish. The congregation is responsible for its educational objectives, policy, and program. This program exists whether the congregation's members are conscious of it or not, and the question is simply whether it is a poor, mediocre, or good program. There is a curriculum even when there is no Sunday Church School or youth organization or parents' class or ladies' aid society, for the experience of the members of the congregation, however they come together, is its curriculum. The curriculum should have specific objectives, means of function-

Methodist Council Speaks Out Against Segregation

ATLANTA, GEORGIA—(ENS)—

The Atlantic Coast Area Council of the Methodist Church, meeting in Warren Church in Atlanta, Georgia, Friday reaffirmed the church's historical interest in social welfare, "believing that such interest springs from the gospel and from the labors of John Wesley, who ministered to the spiritual, physical, intellectual, and social needs of the people to whom he preached the gospel of personal redemption."

The adopted resolution continues: "We believe that God is Father of all peoples and races, that Jesus Christ is His Son, that all men are brothers, and that man is of infinite worth as a child of God, and ought to be so regarded by all. We test all institutions and practices by their effect upon persons, and being witnesses of the detrimental effects of legal segregation according to skin color, condemn segregation on the ground that it disadvantages one group and arrogates unearned privilege to another."

"We stand for the rights of racial groups and insist that the SOCIAL and SPIRITUAL PRINCIPLES set forth in the teachings of Jesus, embodied in the Golden Rule, apply to all races alike. PRAYERFUL EXAMINATION "We urge all individual Christians and churches to make a serious and prayerful examination of their own attitudes and practices in regard to racial equality and fellowship with the determination to bring practice into conformity with ideals of Christianity."

The Area Council closed its three-day session with a sermon delivered by the Rev. W. M. Ferguson, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Church in Gainesville, Fla. Bishop Bowen, Resident Bishop of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina Conferences of the Atlantic Coast Area, was lauded in his praise for Rev. E. W. McMillan and the loyal members of Warren Memorial Church who spared no pains in taking care of one of the largest delegations during his administration. The Council will hold its session somewhere in the bounds of the Central Alabama Conference next year.

\$300,000 Endowment Fund For Paine College Sought

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Officials of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and trustees of Paine College in Augusta, recently announced a plan to raise a \$300,000 endowment fund for the college so that it can maintain its present rating by the Board of Education of Southern Schools and Colleges, according to the Rev. Arthur W. Womack, presiding Bishop of the Georgia area and West Africa.

Every member of the CME Church in Georgia and all former student of Paine College have been urged to contribute to the endowment fund, official said. They also announced the following rallying places:

Sept. 8, Georgia Conference, West Mitchell CME Church, the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor.

Sept. 18, Central Georgia Conference, Usher Temple CME Church, Fort Valley, Ga., the Rev. J. H. Johnson, pastor.

Sept. 20, South Georgia Conference, Thomasville, Ga.

Sept. 23, Southwest Georgia Conference, Holsey Monumental Church, Columbus, Ga., the Rev. J. M. Martin, pastor.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to Paine College Endowment Fund, it was announced. The 74-year-old college was founded by members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

How To Hang Out An Unwelcome Sign For Those Uninvited Guests

All winter long you dreamed of having fun outdoors. Now that the bright, sunny days are here, are you making that dream come true? Are you being really practical, about doing less housework? For example, are you enjoying meals on porch or terrace without chasing the insects that crawl wherever food is spread?

Here's how to hang out that "not-welcome" sign, and spend less time on your housework! Give your porch or terrace a long lasting shine with Freewax, the same liquid self-polishing wax you use on all floors indoors. The pretty green can with the built in spout holds a bonus to make your summer days easier. It is the only liquid floor wax with a controlled insecticide that is death to all crawling insects. It puts an invisible stop-sign on door sills and steps. Yet, it is safe to use where children and pets like to crawl and play.

Suppose you're eating by sea or stream. You're picnic hamper, full of goodies, is a target for crawling insects while you sun and swim, also while you eat. Freewax the outside of your basket before you start. This will preserve its beauty while barring insects.

So, plan a picnic every week of this wonderful summer for family and friends. Let-up on your housework. Take every short cut you can. Remember that people are more important than things. And the children will say, "Oh, Mom, this is the most wonderful summer we ever had!"



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Your Teeth

PREPARE CHILD FOR FIRST DENTAL VISIT

By Peter Garvin, D.M.D.

RAISING A FAMILY is a series of hectic experiences for most young parents I know. At our house last week we lost four baby teeth, one fingernail and developed a case of swimmer's ear. Not an unusual week with four young children. Despite these continuous catastrophes, having and raising a family is a very rewarding experience.

And when one of your children displays near perfect behavior in the presence of other people that really good feeling you get inside is indeed a priceless reward. All too frequently, though, your child's first visit to the dentist turns out to be much more trying than rewarding. If this has been the case in the past, or if you are soon planning on a first visit, some of these suggestions may prove helpful.

Use them if you find some extra explanation to your child is needed. However, in most cases the less said to the child, the greater the probability that his first visit will be successful.

When preparing your child for this first visit, never use such phrases as it will not hurt, or you will not feel any pain. This negative approach only plants the idea in the child's mind that he could possibly experience hurt or pain. Of course this immediately puts him on his guard and he expects the worst.

Don't try to describe in detail what the dentist is going to do for the child. Most parents have developed definite feelings about past dental experiences. The child can easily sense these feelings and will unconsciously develop an underlying resistance to anything the dentist might want to do for him.

MUCH LESS SENSITIVE A child's first teeth are much less sensitive to most dental operations than the permanent adult teeth. Thus decay may be removed and fillings placed with little real discomfort when the child is open-minded and without preconceived ideas of unpleasantness.

Many parents try to bribe their child with a gift or money to make him behave for the dentist. In most cases the ruse backfires. Your child is wiser than you think. He knows he is getting this bribe because he is expected to behave well under adverse conditions. The usual result is that he fights every move of the dentist because he again expects the worst.

A positive approach to your child is better. Avoid detailed descriptions of just what the dentist might have to do on this initial visit.

Tell your child that Dr. Blank is his friend. Tell him that he will make these trips to the dentist at least twice a year from now on.

Tell him that Dr. Blank will look to see how clean he is keeping his teeth. He will teach him how to continue to keep them clean and healthy.

WILL STOP TOOTHACHE If the child has already experienced toothache and is belatedly making this first trip to the dentist, tell him how his friend Dr. Blank knows just how to make that toothache stop. He will help him take care of his teeth so he will not have any more bad toothaches.

When your child is started right, his present and future dental experiences will be pleasant ones.

If you have a choice, schedule this first visit in the morning so your child will be fresh and wide-awake. In the late afternoon many young children are tired and irritable. Arrive at the dentist's office in plenty of time. Rushing in at the last minute and pitching your child to the dentist is a poor way to begin a happy association.

When you arrive at the dentist's office and your child is called for his appointment allow the nurse to escort him to the dental chair. You remain in the waiting room. If the child has been properly prepared you have done your part and can be of no further assistance. Only occasionally does a child respond better with the parent present.

Most children come through this first dental experience in much better shape than their parents. The success of your child's first visit to the dentist depends largely on the preparation you gave him and your behavior in the dentist's office.

(Q) "You said that dental decay is a disease. If that is so, is it possible to transmit it to another person?"

S. A. D. (A) No. Dental decay is a form of noncommunicable disease. (Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

Daughters Of Isis Hold 46th Annual Meet In Philly PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — The Imperial Court Daughters of Isis meeting in Philadelphia for the 46th Annual Session has more than 2000 delegates in attendance. The 6000 women in the U.S. they represent was increased on Monday at Town Hall in a colorful ceremonial and initiation Service. Newly created Daughters included Mesdames Agnes Simpson, El Haza no. 47, Cleveland, Ohio; Minnie Lee Hamilton, Mecca Court

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



GREAT FASCINATION

Baseball, still is a great force for good in spite of the fact that many team owners are complaining about the decrease in attendance. True, several clubs and leagues have had their troubles in regards to support from the fans, yet the game holds a great fascination for the youngsters all over the country, and in several foreign countries.

GREAT FASCINATION
It has been mentioned what it has meant to the members of the Semi-Pro League of the Bluff City in the way of recreation, amusement and entertainment. The same can be said of other cities and localities wherever baseball is played. The interest on the part of those responsible for the Little Leaguers proves that baseball is growing in popularity.

Yet the champions of the Little League are a group of gifted boys from Monterrey, Mexico—and we salute their victory in the recent tournament at Williamsport as an inspiration to sportsmen of all nationalities. We do not begrudge them their hard-won honor. On the contrary, we recognize their accomplishment as one of the finest things to happen in the history of international competition.

Baseball in Mexico is by no means a novelty. For years the natives of our good neighbor across the Rio Grande have played the game with skill, to the vantage enjoyment of the spectators. The wonder is that so few of them have advanced to our own major leagues.

Yet it probably is fair to guess that Mexican youngsters in general do not have so much opportunity to play under expert instruction, or with such top-grade equipment, as is given their counterparts in this country. When Roy Campanella saw the glove worn by the catcher for the champions, he quickly replaced it with one from his own locker.

NO SIGNALS
Members of the Mexico team couldn't speak a word of English, but they could play baseball to the hilt, according to reports. Since none of the other teams in the series could understand Spanish they needed no signals, but shouted to one another.

Press box observers declared that "the good will engendered by the visit of the Mexican team was worth a million dollars in foreign aid." In fact, the United States Information Agency was on hand to take movies of the series for showing in several foreign lands. Little League ball is now played in 19 foreign countries and could extend to other lands as a result of the publicity coming out of this year's series.

The following is a reprint of editorial from the Sporting News, saluting the Little League champs:

MEXICO'S LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS SALUTED
We citizens of the United States take justifiable pride in the accomplishments of our athletes. We like to feel that, given equal opportunities to learn and practice, they'll outrun, outjump, outswim, outpunch and generally outclass most, if not all, their worldwide competitors.

In baseball, of course, we take our superiority for granted. It's the national sport and its highest expression—the World's Series—is watched with intense interest in many sections of the globe. Naturally, we assume that our youngsters can give lessons in the game to the kids of any other nation.

What a thrill it must have been to these little Mexicans to visit big league dugouts and see some of the game's greatest stars. What an honor to be congratulated personally by the President of the United States, to have lunch with the Vice-President and to be praised in speeches in the Senate.

What good-natured envy must they inspire among their playmates in Monterrey. What determination to follow their example must they spark. We are not familiar with the juvenile delinquency problem if any which exists in Mexico, but if there is one, the authorities probably are agreed that the Little League champions have moved far toward solving it.

Let us hope that the Mexicans' victory will stimulate even greater interest and participation in our own Little Leagues, not only with the objective of winning back the championship, but in recognition of the widespread good accomplished by the movement.

Give a boy a bat, a ball, a glove and a place to play, teach him the rudiments of the game and show parental interest in his progress, and you have taken a long step toward making sure he'll never be in trouble with the police.

ATLANTA COLLEGIATE TEAMS TO PLAY 11 GRID GAMES AT HOME

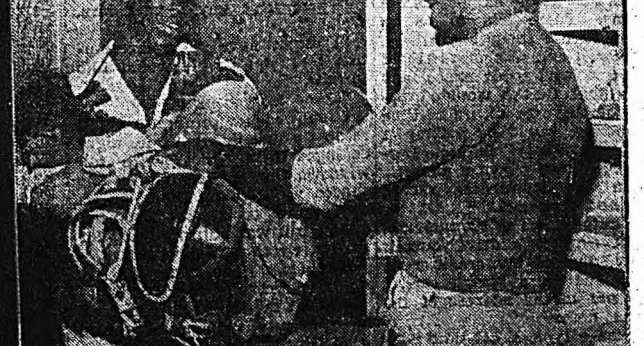
ATLANTA, GEORGIA—(SNS)— Morris Brown's Purple Wolverines will have the honor of opening the 11-game schedule of home games by the Atlanta colleges. The Wolverines play host to the Benedict College Tigers, of Columbia, S. C., Friday night, September 27 under lights, at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

Releasing the official schedules here last week were: Leonidas S. Eggs, head coach and director of athletics at Clark College; Dr. Frank L. Forbes, director of athletics, Morehouse College; and Edward J. Clemons, director of athletics and head coach, Morris Brown College.

The Purple Wolverines will be back at Herndon Stadium on Saturday, October 5th to go against the tough Prairie View A&M University Panthers, of Prairie View.

MOREHOUSE PLAYS DILLARD OCTOBER 11
The Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, who launch their 1957 campaign at Normal, Ala., when they pair-off with the Dillard University Blue Devils, of New Orleans, La., at Herndon Stadium.

On the following afternoon, Morris Brown tangles with the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats, of Daytona Beach, Fla. These SIAC foes,



SUE OF NEW FOOTBALL GEAR—Coach Wainwright issues brand new purple and gold gear to backfield hopeful Amos Lowers. The Eagles will get their first taste of football competition against Howard September 13. — (Perry's Photo)

ALTHEA GIBSON WINS MATCH AT FOREST HILLS

By TONY GALLI

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — (INS) — Wimbledon Queen Althea Gibson ran into unexpected trouble from Miami model Paganos Saturday but pulled out a 6-4, 6-4 first-round victory in her determined bid for her first national singles tennis crown.

The 30-year-old Harlem girl needed 56 minutes and every shot in her repertoire to crush the unseeded blonde's courageous try for the first upset of her 10-day championships at historic Forest Hills.

Althea, the Wimbledon and National Clay Courts Champion who was runner-up to Shirley Fry last year at Forest Hills, broke Miss Paganos' service in the fifth games of both sets. An overhead smash completed the first break and the second came when 23-year-old Karol, former Canadian champion who is ranked eighth in the country, netted a return of service.

After displaying the lace slip beneath her tennis skirt for the benefit of news photographers, Karol forced Althea to remove her blazer by taking the first five points with a deadly backhand that caused Miss Gibson considerable trouble throughout the match.

It was Althea's powerful service and overall court ability, however, that made the difference.

"GOOSE" TATUM ORGANIZES NEW PRO CAGE TEAM

KANSAS CITY — (INS) — Reese "Goose" Tatum announced Friday formation of "the Goose Tatum Harlem Stars" basketball team.

The former member of the famed "Harlem Globetrotters" said his team will be made up of graduates from the major colleges. T. Y. Baird will be general manager, with headquarters in Kansas City, and Maryland Buchner, former North Carolina College star, will be coach.

Baird, former owner of the Kansas City Monarchs baseball team, handled some booking last year for the "Magicians," a team owned by Tatum and Marques Haynes, another ex-Globetrotter.

Tatum said the schedule will be announced Sept. 15.

BEARS, BRAVES WIN IN GEORGIA STATE TOURNEY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA—(SNS)— The fifth annual Georgia State Non-Pro Football Championship Baseball Tournament opened impressively at Hill Stadium Saturday with the East Point Bears, pennant winners of the Branch Rickey Baseball League, and the Forest Park Braves winning their opening games.

The Bear-Giant game was scoreless until the seventh, when the Giants pushed over two unearned runs. Then the Bears broke the game wide open in the eighth, when Clarence Jackson blasted a home run with two men on base. Howard Bulger struck out 11 batters.

Leonard Hartsfield went the distance for the Forest Park Braves, limiting the Hawks to only four hits, while his mates collected 14 hits, off Robert McDaniel and Bobby White. Catching were Troy Willis, of the Braves, and William Johnson, of the Hawks.

Willie Willis belted a two-run knockout the score with a two-run round-tripper in the second for the Hawks.

Leading on November 2 and the Morehouse homecoming game follows on November 9, with the Maroon Tigers taking on the Knoxville College Bulldogs.

Clark plays Savannah State on November 16 and will continue their long rivalry with Morris Brown in the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic on Thursday, November 28.

- Sept. 27—Morris Brown vs. Benedict (night)
- Oct. 5—Morris Brown vs. Prairie View.
- Oct. 11—Morehouse vs. Dillard (night).
- Oct. 12—Morris Brown vs. Bethune-Cookman.
- Oct. 18—Morehouse vs. Alabama State (night).
- Oct. 19—Clark vs. South Carolina State (Homecoming).
- Oct. 26—Morris Brown vs. Kentucky State (Homecoming).
- Nov. 2—Clark vs. Morehouse.
- Nov. 9—Morehouse vs. Knoxville (Homecoming).
- Nov. 16—Clark vs. Savannah State.
- Nov. 28—Clark vs. Morris Brown.

BUY BONDS



BEFORE THE STORM—Middleweight boxing Sugar Ray Robinson (left) shakes hands with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, as Robinson's attorney, Martin J. Macthet (center), and his manager, George Gainford (rear), look on. The group met in the IBC's New York offices to discuss Ray's threat to walk out on his Sept. 23 title fight with Carmen Basilio if the IBC doesn't guarantee him \$250,000 of the radio-pay television gate. Robinson was threatened with suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission. (Newspress Photo).

Tenn. State Looms As Midwest And National Grid Powerhouse

JACKSON, Miss. — (SNS) — As the 1957 football season moved in upon the nation the Mid-Western Athletic Association once again loomed as the power conference among Negro colleges and the six-member teams as the teams to watch as the scramble for honors in the fall madness we call football takes over.

For leading conference honors is strong, powerful, always dangerous Tennessee A&T State University, 1956 national champions. Howard C. Gentry and his staff J. C. Coffee, W. W. Greene, R. Whitman, S. D. Little and F. W. Strange led the Tigers to a perfect season in 1956. Gentry's first year at the helm of the "Volunteer State" School, Tennessee ran roughshod over nine regular season opponents and crushed Florida A and M in the Orange Bowl Classic.

According to the information from the Nashville institution, State will be weaker in the middle of the line but with such standouts as Henry Cooley and Daniel Champion, tackles, and All-American Charles Gavin at center its difficulty to see how the team will be weaker. Other lettermen returning for the line include Leon Jamison and Charles Walker, ends; Fay Mitchell and Percy Hines, half-back; Robert Campbell, quarterback; and William Griffith, full-back. Close on the heels of A&T will be Coach Eddie G. Robinson's Grambling College Tigers.

Grambling suffered only one setback during the 1956 season as they were mauled pretty severely by an Arkansas State 11. The Tigers won eight and suffered only one setback. Robinson and his staff, William Saunders, Fred C. Hobdy, Oth Moore and Leroy Hawthorne have 15 lettermen returning including L. Underwood and J. Culmer, ends; J. Dixon, E. Maddison, A. Calloway, tackles; W. Hagger, L. Coleman, O. Anderson, R. Murrain, guards; F. Kirkpatrick, quarterback; L. Washington and Willie Garner, fullbacks; S. Dyer and All-American E. Murray, half-back. To this fine array of talent Robbie and his aides have combed the country and come up with some outstanding recruits.

JACKSON STATE COLLEGE in 1956, had a record of six wins, two losses and two ties. The Tigers are hoping that this year they can burst out all over and improve upon last season's record which was the season "Big John" Merritt, starting his fifth year with the Tigers, came up with one of his balanced including H. B. Wilson, A. C. Cole and John Merritt, and his staff man and A. F. Smith will have 19 lettermen as a nucleus for this

year's squad. Ray Self, Henry Elliott, Elliott Gilbert, Adrian Lewis, Curtis Starling, Melvin Pete, Vernon Powe, Willie Neal, William Conner, Willie Dismuke, Aaron Jones, Maxelle Spriggs, Ernest Williams, James Williams, William Spencer, Artis Andrews, Frank Dorsey, Ben Robinson and John King will all see plenty of service as the Tigers play one of its toughest schedules in recent years. In addition to these veterans Merritt has come up with some outstanding recruits in Leon Thomas from Louisville, George Porter from Hattiesburg, Melvin Reynolds from Yazoo City, Archie Cooley from Laurel and Albert Jackson from Clarkdale. Central State College finished the 1956 season with a 4-3-1 record. The Ohio institution will open the new season with a new head football coach, James Walker. Central will have 12 lettermen led by Herbert Drummond, 214-pound All-MWAAA fullback, who an outstanding season in '56 and is being groomed for an even better season in '57. Walker, William C. Lucas, Al Baker, Mickey Carter could go a long way if some of their recruits come through to add to their bench strength.

Up in the "Blue Grass" State of Kentucky, Joe Gilliam, All-American quarterback with West Virginia State College a few seasons back, took over the reins of the Thorobreds following the departure of George "Big Bertha" Edwards.

Gilliam has 15 lettermen in camp including John Holloway, Wintred Kennedy Alfred Hawkins and Jas. Jones, back; Litus Johnson, Harry Mackey and William Baskins, ends; William Sumlin, Oth Hawkins, John Kennerston, tackles; and J. Glover, center. Gilliam will be assisted by Paul Thomas, H. Stovall and Robert Williams as the Thorobreds hope to get back on the victory trail.

AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY things look pretty good for Coach Dwight Reed and his aide, Donald Hudson. Sporting last year's record of five wins, four losses, and no ties, the Missouri team has 13 lettermen to set the pace for this year's pigskin battles. Among these are co-captains Robert Waters and Albert Wayne, Herbert O'Neil, Louis Better, Theodore Morrison, Robert Frederick, Oliver Holmes, Ezel Brewer, John Granby, Carl Lee, Ben Mercer, Herman Adams, and John Fletcher. With John Granby filling the quarterback slot, Carl Lee at fullback, Herbert Adams and John Fletcher at halfback, Robert Waters at end and Albert Wayne at center, the 1957 schedule is sure to be a cinch for the Tigers from the "Show Me State".

Southern Coaches And Officials Ass'n Meets In Atlanta, Sept. 7-8

By THE SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
The 35th annual meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7-8 at the Booker T. Washington High School Gymnasium, 45 White House Dr., S. W.

B. T. Harvey, secretary-treasurer of the S.C.O.A. in announcing the meet termed it the "keynote get-together of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference 1957-58 variety sports season" and urged all officials to be present for the two-day session which will cover rules, interpretation, and assignments.

The Atlanta Quarterback Club, composed of Atlanta Coaches and Officials will be hosts to the visiting Athletic Directors and Coaches of the 17 seventeen members of the S. I. A. C. as well as certified and probationary officials.

The Institutions of the conference are: Ala. A. & M., Ala. State, Allen, Benedict, Bethune-Cookman, Clark, Flisk, Fla. A. & M., Fort Valley State, Knoxville, Lane, Le-Moyne, Morehouse, Morris Brown, S. C. State, Tuskegee, and Xavier. Officers are reminded that only officials who are present and qualified by examination will be assigned to games next year.

George Thomas Named Coach At Miss. Ind.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA—(SNS)— George Thomas former Morris Brown guard, has been appointed head coach at Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss., according to President E.E. Rankin. Thomas, a native of Quitman, Ga. attended Brooks High School there. He entered Morris Brown in 1949 and played center his first year under Dr. Artis P. Graves.

He was switched to guard when Edward J. (Ox) Clemons assumed command in 1950. The new Mississippi Industrial Coach played on the national championship team of the Wolverines in 1951.

The new Mississippi Industrial College coach graduated from Morris Brown College in 1953. Since graduation, Thomas has taught school and served in the U.S. Army.

Thomas attended the South Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet last weekend in Jackson, Miss. He was accompanied there by President Rankin who introduced the new mentor to SCAC athletic leaders.

Ben F. Whaley Appointed Coach Of Hampton Institute Pirates

HAMPTON, Va. — (SNS) — Hampton Institute's Fighting Pirates will enter C. I. A. A. football competition this fall under the guidance of a new head coach, Ben F. Whaley, former North Carolina College line coach and baseball coach.

Coach Whaley's appointment to the head football position was made by a conference committee of administrative officials and the coaching staff. Other positions on the football staff will be filled by J. M. Griffin as backfield coach and S. S. Moore as assistant coach.

At the time he announced Whaley's appointment, the college president, Dr. Alonzo G. Moran, named two others to positions in the athletic department.

Dr. Harman Neilson was appointed Director of Athletics, charged with administration of the entire varsity athletics program. He will continue to function as chairman of the department of Physical Education and will serve as end coach in the football season.

Frank Enty was named to the position of head basketball coach. He fills the spot held by Whaley until his appointment to the football position.

Ben Whaley has been a member of the Fighting Pirates staff since the 1951 season. He came to the college from Durham, N. C., where he was line coach and baseball coach.

After being cited for the all C. I. A. A. conference team in each of his four years as a Virginia State College griddler, Whaley played as tackle for the Camp Lejeune Marines. The Pittsburgh Courier named the new head coach to its All-American eleven two consecutive years.

Decorator Seeks To Eliminate Office Desks

By OLGA CURTIS
NEW YORK (INS)—"Every little man wants a big desk, and the bigger he gets, the bigger the desk he wants," says decorator Ellen Lehman McCuskey.

"That's because the desk is a mother-symbl. It gives a man a feeling of confidence, an authority and security. To be blunt, it gives him something to hide behind."

"That's why, Miss McCuskey explains, she's campaigning to eliminate desks from offices.

"Desks deter friendship and easy talk," she maintains. "Take the desk out of an office and you get a living room feeling. This leads to discussions, easy talk—not reports and arguments."

TO BECOME 'JUST MEN'
"A man behind a desk always feels stronger than the man standing in front of it—and the man standing in front naturally resents and fears the man sitting. Get rid of the desk and they become just two men talking."

The New York decorator sticks firmly to her "anti-desk" theory in spite of two things she admits with a grin:

—Her own husband insists on having a desk
—Most people agree with her husband.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Roy Campanella, whose playing career may be close at hand, is rumored to become the first coach in the major league next year with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Campy has no financial worries. His package store grossed \$250,000 last year and netted him more than \$25,000. He owns an apartment house and a \$40,000 yacht.

George Thomas, who played offensive guard for Morris Brown College from 1949 through 1953 has been named head coach at Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss.

Althea Gibson had won eight straight championships before losing in the National Doubles persons.

The American Tennis Association has voted to separate the National Junior Championships and hold them Thursday, Friday and Saturday prior to the senior tournament in 1958 at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

The Atlanta Quarterback Club, composed of Gate City Coaches and officials, will play host to the 35th annual meeting of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8. The social event of the meet will be the annual banquet at the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club.

B. T. Harvey, who recently retired from Morehouse after 41 years service and now on the Alabama State College faculty, is secretary-treasurer.

Jimmy Powers reported the following truth in his column, March 3, 1957: "Don Nedcombe is not showing enough stuff to take the worry wrinkles away from Walt Alston's eyes. If Big Don had it, so have the Dodgers."

EYE-OPENER: The amazing tie-between sport and politics is revealed in the move that brought the N. Y. Giants franchise switch to the West Coast. Sam Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, who led the "bring-the-Giants-to-town" campaign plans to run for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by G. O. P. majority leader William Knowland, who will seek the governorship.

Christopher has received a million bucks worth of publicity and a running start for Knowland's senate seat. The social event which spearheaded negotiations which saw Horace Stonham getting his board of directors to approve by an 8-1 majority the switch to the coast. He is tabbed as the "Father of Big League Baseball in California."

Norris Foulson, mayor of Los Angeles, has similarly profited by championing big league ball-on-the-coast. Foulson reaped a harvest of publicity by flying to Florida with a group of civic-business leaders to confer with Brooklyn President Walter O'Malley. Safety rechecked, Foulson immediately turned over the top-thumping to Christopher, his San Francisco counterpart.

Sports-political chauvinism will be parlayed for all its worth during the next few months. This bit of trickery won't be sectional in scope. Already in Atlanta, politicians are on the straddle because of a hot potato which calls for a municipal stadium seating 50,000 or upwards which would lure major league baseball and pro football.

Ever-buoyant political hopefuls quickly jumped on the bandwagon for the proposed facility, but none had any concept of how the project could be financed. This proposition is likely to disintegrate altogether when realization comes that no major league park has segregated seating and 14 of the 16 teams have missed personnel.

And die-hard segregationists have been holding a sports segregation law over Georgians' heads like a evil Damascus sword. Cracker State politicians are behind the times in other aspects of sports competition.

There is a strange tie-in between sports and politics.



HEADING FOR 'HOME'—Slugging Hank Aaron of the league-leading Milwaukee Braves, is shown hitting his 37th homer of the season in the fourth inning of a recent game against the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Aaron, who leads the majors in homers and was the first player to knock in 100 runs this season, is the key behind Milwaukee's surge for its first pennant. (Newspress Photo).

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The Civil Rights Bill And What Came Out In Its Wash

Now that the first Civil Rights bill since 1877 has passed the House and Senate and is only awaiting the signature of President Eisenhower, it is but in keeping with a well established policy in a service to the public, that somewhat of a review, retelling what the bill carries is in order.

What the bill originally set out to remedy, were those heaps of bleeding wrongs obviously known to every reader of the daily press, visited upon a voteless minority for generations.

It might be possible that the reactions from the politicians in the deep South to a certain Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation at the public school level, hastened on this bill.

While the much discussed part III was taken from the bill there still remains much that was originally sought, and while it now is being called a bill to protect the Negroes' voting rights, it goes far beyond that.

As the bill stands, it would let the U. S. Attorney General step into voting rights only. That alone was a master stroke; it is the first such in this century. It calls for a Congressional commission to investigate all kinds of civil rights violations. While the commission would have no powers to act against such violations, as the Attorney General could have done had part III been retained, it would be a mighty pressure agency in exposing.

One newspaper columnist makes this example in effect: — This Commission might not have power to act, but it could investigate moves set up in the South to resist public school integration in general. The more the Commission may reveal, particularly about harassment of Negroes, the more could be the pressure for more legislation. The Commission would have power to hold hearings anywhere. Because of its subpoena power, it now could force witnesses to appear and testify.

Under the present form, the Attorney General could ask a federal judge for a court order to stop a voting rights violation. The fact that once a judge issues such an order, he would hold a public hearing to bring out the facts in the case. The bill leaves untouched the judge's power to try and jail without a jury anyone in civil contempt for disobeying his order.

Where the bill again has broad sweeping powers in addition to its power by a Commission to expose, a federal judge could try without a jury, a defendant in a criminal contempt case involving the right to vote. If the judge imposed a penalty exceeding \$300 in fines, or 45 days imprisonment, the defendant if dissatisfied, could demand and get a trial by a jury.

So, the Civil Rights bill awaits the signature of the President. History will record it as a far climb on the ladder of equality among the citizens of this country. The Commission, while retaining the power to expose, to hold hearings anywhere in the South and to make those investigations into alleged violations of other civil rights, would be the powerful lamp unto the feet and light unto the pathways of them who are bound to go further up the ladder until the whole of human rights will rest under the sheltering arms of a mighty nation.

In addition to spelling out what the bill does, there came out in the wash those innate weaknesses, obvious fallacies and certain evidences of disintegration in Rule 22, that filibuster fiat, which were so challenging that Southern Senators backed off from a traditional temptation.

So, in as much as the President has approved the bill as passed, his signature seems assured. And although the bill had finally northern Democratic support in addition to a few southern Senators, the President's party can justly claim the lion's share of the credit for its passage.

The School Bells Again

The season for opening school always brings a newness of spirit and effort; in that the teachers, the students and even the janitor all come in from a refreshing vacation. New beginnings must be made, new faces must be seen and renewed effort must be processed for overcoming what appeared to be handicaps or obstacles in the way of better production.

So, the school bells are calling all children, and the youngsters feel again the breezy atmosphere of new opportunities. The teachers, many of whom have been engaged in summer study come in with renewed vigor and that full determination to make the most of the opportunity of enlightening youth.

With advanced and more modern methods in vogue, the teachers face an enviable opportunity. Improved facilities, alternated by convenience and added interest on the part of authorities and parents, should bring in excellent results toward the correction of those impairments disclosed a few days ago in the report submitted to the department of education to the effect that Negro children did not come up to the standard of the white youth. While this was due directly to those handicaps having nothing to do with ones intellectual capacities, or earnestness of effort such a condition is far from a wholesome contribution to the system.

It was generally agreed that the student could not of himself overcome what was imbedded in the system, the status quo of measly opportunity, inadequate environment, study hours and physical equipment.

Our schools represent a heavy outlay of expenditures; they are among the best regulated agencies among us and having to do with the building of youth, the sacredness of the cause should enlist every individual among us in this effort.

The school is the nation's nursery; it is the cradle of citizenship; in that those entrusted to the care and keeping of the city are entitled to the best obtainable for their development.

Let the parents join hands with the authorities and the teachers to the end of making this a banner school year.

We are proud of our teaching force, and we solicit for it the cooperation of all concerned.

We congratulate the children who come upon this enviable opportunity and here is hoping that they join in with the general personnel in making the most of what they find.
(From Atlanta Daily World)

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES
Managing Editor — Atlanta Daily World

"I Never Said Nothing Like That..."

WHEN THE news picture of Autherine Lucy at her new clothing firm job came through I recalled the visit I made to her parents' home after certain Southern newsmen had quoted them as saying they did not support or approve of her attempt to enter the University of Alabama.

The news hawks, writing for their more prejudiced consumption, had quoted the old man virtually as saying that he did not know where Autherine even got any ideas about wanting to attend "the white folks' schools." Some lines in the story had the Lucys disowning their child for wanting to improve her school lot and that of her race.

Of course, we knew the answer before we ventured far down into Marengo County in Southwest Alabama, many miles below Tuscaloosa, a segment of whose citizenry had kicked up considerable dust after brown-skinned Autherine started attending classes at the state's top and pride university. Nevertheless, we went there to get her parents' answer to their attitude on a Negro child's desire to have the best in education her state provided.



Wm. A. Fowlkes

The old man, retired by age on his sprawling farm, and the sweet old lady sat before the warmth of their log fire and reflected.

"You know I never said nothing like that about Autherine," the father answered about the widespread quotes which virtually had him disowning his child and "her ways" in wanting to enter the University of Alabama.

"She went to everything they built for us around here. And you know they (the schools) weren't so much. She started off in the same log school I used to attend. I sent her to the private school down the road and finally to Birmingham to get all the learning she could. I've been paying taxes on this property all my life. I reckon she felt she was entitled to get into the best school her state supports. She's grown and she is a good girl.

"No, sir, I never said nothing like they wrote I said! And, I never heard a thing about a 'Red' or a 'Com' what's that?"

When I saw Autherine's picture, I thought about her father's firm stand with her and her ambition to get the best her state offered in schooling.

There were community pressures and slanted press reporting to have the children and the parents of children over the changing South deny that they want the best in common schooling their state taxes provide. Petitioners will be forced off requests for entrance into the best Southern schools, but one fact remains: Negro parents in the South want the best for their children. They want that "best" provided in the superior schools as built and maintained by their state and its subdivisions. They may be timid about saying so in many places, but they mean it. Furthermore, they will back their offspring in the desire for the best things of this life.

Philly Judge

(Continued From Page One)

grand lodge proceeded to reelect some of the officers who were defendants in the case, although Judge Lord had issued a rule for the grand lodge and its top officers to show cause why they should not be enjoined from electing officers by voice vote.

He told Raymond Pace Alexander, a Philadelphia lawyer representing the Elks, that he was rather surprised that the grand lodge went ahead and had elections on August 28, the day before the hearing.

"When were copies of the complaint served upon members of the grand lodge?" Judge Lord asked.

"During the parade Tuesday," Mr. Alexander replied.

"When were you first given copies of the complaint?" Judge Alexander asked.

"After the parade Tuesday, about 5 o'clock," replied Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser of the Elks.

"When was the election scheduled?" asked Judge Lord.

"Wednesday, no particular hour, except under the general procedure that after minutes of the previous meeting are read, certain reports are made."

UNDER 1955 CONSTITUTION
Mr. Howard explained that the grand lodge then heard officers' reports and was advised not to hold the election under the 1954 constitution but to do so under the 1953 constitution.

Mr. Walker charged in his complaint that the provision in the 1953 constitution requiring elections to be by secret ballot had been changed to provide for elections by voice vote, without any proposition for amending the constitution never having come before the grand lodge.

Mr. Howard told Judge Lord that the grand lodge by a two-thirds vote suspended the rules and elected by acclamation.

He disavowed any intention of disobeying the court.

"In other words, you gave them a legal opinion that there would be no violation if they did not proceed in the manner stated in the complaint but under the old

law?" Judge Lord asked.
"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Howard. "I made it plain to them that we wanted to do nothing that even seemed to be contrary to the order of this court."

"Very well, you have explained that to my satisfaction," said Judge Lord.

REFLECTED BY ACCLAMATION

The officers reelected by acclamation after a suspension of the rules were: William C. Hueston, grand secretary; Perry B. Jackson, Cleveland, grand treasurer; Houston R. Reynolds, Philadelphia, grand director of civil liberties; George W. Lee, Memphis, Tenn., grand commissioner of education. All of them, plus Charles P. McClane, Steelton Pa., were named as defendants in the suit, and all of them, except Judge Jackson, who was ill, were in court and heard Judge Lord say it would be "unfortunate" if the grand lodge officers changed the benevolent purposes of the order or used the organization and its funds for their own personal use.

When the court reconvened at 2 o'clock, after lunch there was a bench conference during which Judge Lord was overheard to ask if there was anything in the by-laws about officers perpetrating themselves in office and how long they can be elected and reelected. He was told that they may serve indefinitely.

Walker was recalled to the witness chair by Mr. Alexander and testimony was developed that the grand temple, the women's auxiliary, would also be affected by a receivership, and that there were more "daughter Elks" than "brother Elks." The grand temple has over 62,000 members.

Stating his reasons for granting the motion of the grand lodge to dismiss the suit, Judge Lord said that in studying the opinion of Judge Morris in the District case, he felt it was well reasoned and he should adopt it as one of his reasons for dismissing the case.

His second reason was that he did not feel that the plaintiffs adequately represented the class since it was a class action.

Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYNOM



We have this as a sure and steadfast anchor of the soul, a hope that enters into the inner shrine behind the curtain, where Jesus has gone as a forerunner on our behalf. — (Hebrews 6:19, 20. RSV.)

Hope:
Are we hoping for a better world? One day TRAGEDY came into the experience of a godly family. The father went to a clinic for treatment. He died while there. His wife had rushed to his bedside, leaving her three young children at home. I made up my mind, as a Christian, "she told us later," to be brave about it as I could when I faced my children. As I was saying goodnight to my 12-year-old son that first night, "mother, when we children heard that daddy had died, I just couldn't believe that a good God would let that happen to our family, so I said to myself I wouldn't believe in Him any more but when we met you at the door today and you were smiling at us, then I knew everything must be all right."

Shining out of the faces of present-day disciples of Christ comes the Christian hope.

THERE ARE certain pictures a person never forgets. One such is Frederick Watts' "Hope," which hangs in the Tait Gallery in London. With intense interest one views the beautiful blindfolded figure seated upon a globe. In her hand she holds a harp. All the strings of the harp are broken — all except one. In the dark, gray sky there is just one star. With her hand the blindfolded girl is touching the one string, and her lovely head is bent toward it closest attention earnestly waiting to catch the note of that one vibrating wire. So Frederick Watts conceived of hope triumphant over the world of sin, sorrow, pain, and death. After seeing this famous painting, Harold Bigby wrote:

And ever on her lonely string
Expects some music from above,
Some faint, confirming whispering
Of Fatherhood and love.
"One star, one string, and through the drift,
Of acorns, and with human cries,
She waits the hand of God to lift
The bandage from her eyes."
Gruff old Thomas Carlyle said, man is based on hope. He has no other possession but hope. Surely today we need a great revival of hope. As Tennyson put it, the might hope that make us men." Just such a revival is for God's plan, but that revival must come from knowing God better, for every good and blessing that the world needs must come from Him.

It may surprise some of us to know that God Himself has taken "Hope" as one of His names. In His majestic prayer the Prophet Jeremiah addresses God with these words "O the hope of Israel, the saviour thereof in time of trouble," Jeremiah 14:8. The Apostle Paul speaks of the Lord Jesus Christ, which is our hope. 1 Timothy 1:1. Since Christ Himself is our hope, every true hope will be connected with Him in the days just before He comes — the hope for a better world, the hope for world peace, the hope for universal help, the hope for life.

"C" is one of the three "C" of history: creation, the cross, the coming. While no man knows the hour of Christ's return, "no, not the angels of heaven" (Matthews 24:36), still the signs all foretell that His coming is nearing. Dostoevski was right when he said, "The secret of man's being is not only to live, but to have something to live for."

By God's Grace, I will let the light of hope come through me to others today.
Use our Hope and not Lose It.

32 Students Earn

(Continued From Page One)

Edward R. Grimes, Arlington, Tenn. The honor rolls, made up of regular students (undergraduate) carrying 12 quarter hours or more of work, included 204 students for the winter

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE GOSPEL OF LABOR

TEXTS: "Workers together with him," 2 Cor. 6:1.
"Go ye also into the vineyard." — Matt. 20:14.

What a glorious thing, Jesus was a worker. He worked with his hands. Thus Jesus, the Christ dignified manual labor as a vital part of God's program from mankind.

Monday, our nation paid tribute to Labor. It was Labor Day. What a great contribution they have made to the economic life of the hony-hand sons of toil. God bless them. May they continue to be instrumental in the hands of God. Lifting the standards of all levels of society. May they and we be co-laborers with God and with our fellow-man.

Jesus would have us to co-labor with each other. Those who work and those who manage, those who grow and those who consume, those who govern and those who own must recognize that the interest of one is the interest of all. We must recognize that capital and labor are so interwoven that the one cannot segregate itself from the other.

The employer (Capital) must practice the golden rule: he must realize that under God he is the servant of every man employed by him. That it is his privilege to make money through them and for them as well.

The employee must realize and practice the golden rule. He must give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. He must not kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

McKinney said.

Others earning "A" averages were Augustus Bankhead, Nashville; William E. Gardner, Waverly; Susie M. Hamler, Marva A. Jenkins, Minerva Lawson, and Laura J. White of Chattanooga; Matthew A. Kinnard, Chattanooga; Corine B. Lucas, Cleveland, Miss.; W. Sidney McCain, Dayton, Ohio; Barbara J. McGee, Detroit, Mich.; Cupid R. Poe, Sarasota, Fla.; Richard G. Sensabaugh, Kingsport, Tenn.; Gensie Sullivan, Memphis; all for the winter quarter.

Spring quarter perfect scores included: Mary L. Braden, Chapel Hill Tenn.; Yvonne Bryant, Ruby J. McNairy, Wilburn Morton, Jr., Madelyn O. Owens, and Carolyn W. Savage of Nashville; Paul V. Collins, Memphis; Pauline Frazier, Chattanooga; Ruth E. Harding, Haining; James L. Haynes, Millington; Johnnie F. Herron, New Brockton, Ala.; Alexander Moore, Jr., Pulaski, Tenn.; Alta Mae S. Sumter, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Harvie L. Watson, Franklin, Tenn.; Ralph Williams, Trenton.

CHAPTER 11
FRIDAY MORNING dawned with promise of a fine Southern California day—clear blue sky, warm sunlight, crystal-clear snow-capped mountains, and the smell of greenery in the air.

I had breakfast at my usual restaurant: soft-boiled eggs, dry toast, coffee, marmalade.

I checked the vital statistics again. Drury Wells had married Estelle Ambler. There was no record of a divorce. Estelle Ambler had given her address as Sacramento. I made a note of the address, got a Sacramento telephone directory, and looked for the Amblers. There was a Mrs. Gordon Ambler, and the address was the same as the one Estelle had given.

I put through a station-to-station call at that address. "Estelle there?" I asked. "She's out at the moment. She'll be in, in about half an hour. Do you want to leave a message?" a woman's voice asked. "No, I'll call her later," I said and hung up.

I wrote down the amount of the telephone call and started a special leaf in my notebook entitled "Suspense Expenses."

There is a fable of a man 50 years of age; he lived with two wives. One wife was 60 years of age, the other wife was 20 years young. This 50 year old bigamist had a heavy suit of hair. He had begun to gray. The young wife did not like that, so while she slept, she pulled out his gray hairs. The older wife liked for him to appear older, nearer her age. So while he slept she pulled out the black hairs. Soon he was bald. Minus all hair. Our economy will be bald if each one, labor and capital, takes out that which serves its own selfish interest and his alone.

Let all men practice fair employment and fair employee labor policies, irrespective as to race, sex, creed or color. Else in the end men will be found to have destroyed their very souls. Let us be co-laborers with each other.

It is divinely true that we are co-laborers with God. God made the forests. "For only God can make a tree." But man must make the furniture and build the house; God made the herbs, but man must make the medicine for man's healing; God made the soil, the sun, the rain. Indeed, we are co-laborers with God.

There is a great field calling for laborers. It is God's vineyard. His "help wanted ad" is in the Bible "Go into the vineyard and work."

Too, there is a great labor union. Jesus wants us to join that labor union. It is a union of believers that men call the church. It offers Whosoever is willing to work in God's vineyard may join.

Let us all join the labor union of God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost.

Baptist Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

tion against Dr. Jackson it was put in the Constitution before Dr. Jackson was elected. Why is it so good for one man to remain in, and so evil for another man to be ambitious? The present constitution aims at Christian Democracy. Tenure makes possible without dicker-ing, a marching in, and out, of qualified men.

Rev. Marshall A. Shepard, minister Mt Olive Tabernacle Baptist church Philadelphia, and Councilman-at-Large in that city: "The first task facing our convention is to protect our Constitution which President J. H. Jackson ruled officially adopted in 1952 at Chicago.

We must maintain its integrity against those selfish few who would destroy it in order to perpetuate one man in high office." Rev. Gardner Taylor, minister

Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn New York: "As the largest organization of Negroes in our land, the National Baptist Convention must relate itself on a continuing, day-to-day basis to our Civil Rights struggle, both in fulfillment of our Christian witness and for the sake of our country and our community. The Convention must move forward toward a coordinated, cooperative program of all its auxiliaries and boards so that our total strength is registered in everything we do."

Rev. S. A. Owens, pastor Metropolitan Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., and vice-president-at-large, National Baptist Convention, Inc.: "Perhaps the most vital issue that will face us in Louisville session of the Convention will be that of the validity of the Constitution—especially as it relates to the matter of tenure. If tenure is affirmed, there will be a determined effort to change the present executive. The constitutions of the Convention are woefully divided—perhaps as never before in the history of the Convention."

Dr. Sandy F. Ray, minister Cornerstone Baptist Church, Brooklyn New York: "We have a large number of very able men in our Convention. My opinion is that no one can predict, with and degree of accuracy, the outcome of the conflicts which we shall face in Louisville."

Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.: "I am not a candidate for the presidency of the Convention. My interest in the whole matter has been to see to it that the rules and regulations governing Baptist assemblies be observed. The National Baptist Convention voted in its 1952 annual session that a president would be ineligible for re-election after four successive elections."

Rev. U. J. Robinson, President, Alabama Baptist State Convention: "Should I be the choice of the Convention, I would think the following important issues should have consideration. That a full time Executive Secretary (financial) be elected and general headquarters set up for the Convention, whose business would be to plan and execute the financial program of the Convention in connection with the Board of Directors of the Convention. That the Constitution of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. be respected and carried out to the letter."

100,000 New
(Continued From Page One)

gistration law, Atty Estes scored it as being "most inadequate," adding, that he hoped the day is not too far distant when vote registration becomes a 12 month proposition.

Addition program features were provided by the well known Spirits of Cooperation singing group, New Philadelphia Baptist, and a local scout unit.

Mrs. Rosie Fields headed the program committee.

Word of God

"Keep not thy silence, O God: hold not thy peace, and be not still, O god." —Psalms 83:1.

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING
By A.A. FAIR (aka STANLEY GARDNER)

The well-known Coolidge-Lain private investigating agency has a troublesome case involving a missing person. After having drop an indication that his problem is a marital rights deal, Texas Lawton Corning employs the agency to locate a Mrs. Drury Wells. Donald Lam and his partner, Bertie Cool, find there's much more to the case than Corning had confided to them. Upon driving to the home of Drury Wells in Southern California, Donald finds a note pinned to the wall. Wells' story is that she walked out on him three days earlier. A neighbor, Mrs. Frances Baisley, told Donald that she suspects Mrs. Wells was murdered by her husband. After reporting this to Corning, Lam and his Frank Sellers, of police homicide, of the suspicion. Angered, Corning orders a search of newspaper files by Bertha Baisley, a short time previously Mrs. Wells' neighbor, who inherited California property and \$15,000 from an uncle in Texas. Upon driving to the home on which Drury Wells rented his home was a few days after that Bertha had a letter pinned to the wall on the inherited property, and tells Donald: "We'll find up this babe and get her marital rights for ourselves. Then Corning can deal with us." Donald's argument that this would be unethical is interrupted by arrival of Frank Sellers, who insists that Donald accompany him to the Wells place. They drive to a house occupied by a stunning redhead in short who identifies herself as Mrs. Wells. Sellers had rented the house under police surveillance since the murder of her husband, and now with Donald because of his "false alarm." But Donald is not satisfied.

I telephoned the airlines. A nonstop Convair left for Sacramento in forty-seven minutes. I made a reservation, climbed in the agency heap, and made time to the airport. I hoped there would be time to telephone Bertha, but by the time I had parked the car and picked up my ticket, I sprinted for the plane, and as I was fastening the seat belt, I speculated which would be worse: for Bertha's blood pressure; to put in a day without knowing where I was, or to have me notify her by long distance from Sacramento. It was six of one and I settled back in the seat and tried to rest.

Usually, the droning of the perfectly synchronized engines of an airliner relaxes me into almost instant sleep. This time I couldn't make it. I tilted my chair back, closed my eyes, and my mind simply started racing, so I propped the seat up straight and looked out the window.

The winding path of the old Ridge Route stretched out below. Then we left Frazier Mountain and Sawmill Mountain on our left and glided out over the San Joaquin Valley.

I could look far down below and see the tiny specks of automobiles inching their way along the thread of highway. Off to the right, the Sierra Nevadas were a solemn procession of snow-capped peaks against the blue of the sky.

I sat there, my eyes glued to the window, my mind turning over as fast as the engines on the airplane. There had to be an answer to the thing somewhere. However, I had to confess that I was on a wild-goose chase, and to say that Bertha wouldn't approve of the expenditure of time and money, would be putting it very, very mildly. In fact, Bertha would have blown a gasket.

Then the stewardess served lunch and I relaxed.

We came down in Sacramento. I went over to a drive-yourself agency, showed my credit card, and picked up a rented car. I drove out to the address of the Ambler home.

fore the automobile had been invented. I climbed wooden stairs, which had begun to disintegrate, to a shaded front porch and pressed the button of a doorbell. A gray-haired woman with bird-right eyes appeared in the doorway.

"Does Mrs. Drury Wells live here?"

"Yes." "Are you Mrs. Ambler?" "Yes."

"Did like to talk with Mrs. Wells for a while?" "What about?"

I gave her my best smile, and said, "It's personal. It has to do with her marriage, but I don't want to annoy her at all. I'd like to have you sit in on the conversation, if you would, Mrs. Ambler. Perhaps you could be of some help."

"What's your name?" "Donald Lam."

"By any chance, are you the man who telephoned long distance this morning and asked for Estelle?"

"Yes." "Why did you do that?" "To see if she was home."

"Why?"

"I didn't want to waste a lot of airplane fare and a lot of time on a wild-goose chase."

"What's your business?" "I'm a detective—a private detective."

"What are you after?" "I'm trying to find out what has happened to the second Mrs. Wells."

"The second Mrs. Wells?" "Yes."

"There isn't any second Mrs. Wells."

"I might have some information that you people would like to hear."

"Come in," she said. I followed her through a small reception hall into a large, high-ceilinged living room with tall windows that looked out on the shaded yard, giving the room an appearance of restful coolness, although it was still too early for the hot weather to have set in.

"Sit down," she said. "I'll get my daughter." I recognized her. She left the room and was back in a minute with a tired-eyed brunet who seemed to have been thrown in the sponge as far as life was concerned. There was a dispirited sag to her shoulders and a droop to her mouth. She evidently hadn't turned on her personality for so long she had forgotten how.
(To Be Continued)

WISHING WELL