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Memphis State To Admit Negro Students Next Fall



KEEPING COOL from the Florida sunshine in the shade of an old oak tree is Tampa's Olga Villada, sophomore co-ed at Florida A&M University. She's 18 and a Spanish major. — (A. & M. photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)

Atty. Sugarmon Blasts Henry Loeb For Attack

Youthful Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., who is running for Public Works Commissioner on the Volunteer Ticket, issued a statement to the press this week, and it was aimed directly at Henry Loeb, former Public Works Commissioner who is now running for Mayor.

Sugarmon's statement reads: "I read with interest the account carried by the Press-Scimitar recently of Mr. Henry Loeb's latest on the Public Works race. I cannot understand why he persists in appealing to racial prejudice when he himself should understand full well the ugly effect of racial and religious intolerance.

"Mr. Loeb comes from one of the finest families in Memphis, and history is full of accounts of the struggle of the Jew against hatred and oppression as vicious as that we Negroes experience here

in the South. Bitter experience should have taught him that hatred of the Jews, the Catholic, and other minorities often go hand in hand, and quickly follow, expressions of hatred for the Negro.

"It ill behooves one whose status is equally as precarious to raise the first of intolerance when another minority attempts to share in government. He should give sober pause before dipping into the demagogue's bag of tricks, lest he find too late, that he has opened a Pandora's box of evil.

"Mr. Loeb has questioned the fate of the 'good white men' in the Public Works Department when I am elected. He is a member of a minority group. I likewise am a member of a minority group. I'm sure he considers his record one of fairness to all, and I believe that I am fully as capable as he of being fair to all good men in the department."

National Pan Hellenic Council Holds Summit Meeting In D. C.

The National Pan Hellenic Council, Inc. is calling a summit meeting of the heads of each of the eight national Greek-letter organizations in the United States on July 17 and 18 at the Omega House in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the Summit Conference will be to revitalize the program of the National Pan-Hellenic Council with special emphasis on the undergraduate Pan-Hellenic Councils, that are organized on the majority of the college campuses in this country, together with an effort to strengthen the graduate Pan-Hellenic Councils that are now organized in the major cities over the nation. A careful look will be given to the influence of Greek-letter organizations on the college campuses over the nation.

Persons participating in the top-level conference will be the following heads of the eight national fraternities and sororities: Dr. Marjorie H. Parker, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Miss Edna Douglas, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.; Judge Myles A. Falge, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Attorney Hutson L. Lovel, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.; Mr.

C. Rodger Wilson, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.; Dr. E. Gregory Newton, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.; and Dr. Jean Noble, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Also participating in the conference will be the members of the executive board of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc., which include Julius Simmons, National Chairman, Fort Valley State College; Vice-Chairman, Miss Edna Douglas, Little Rock, Arkansas; Secretary, Walker, Washington, Utica Junior College, U.T.C.A., Mississippi; Walter H. Riddick, Treasurer, Norfolk, Virginia; the four regional directors of the National Pan-Hellenic Council; Inc.

Miss Grace Wilson, St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. Allene W. Oliver, Little Rock, Arkansas; Dr. W. Emory Green, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Naomi Williams, Berkeley, California; and the four members-at-large.

(Continued On Page Six)

Annual Report Of NAACP Sees Setback For Segregationists

NEW YORK — The advocates of "massive resistance" to the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling "lost ground on every front" last year, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asserts in its annual report for 1958 released here by Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary.

The 96-page booklet, entitled "Progress and Portents," was published on the eve of the 50th annual NAACP convention here, July 13-19. It reviews the activities of the Association during 1958, evaluates the progress made in the area of civil rights, and projects a program of action for 1959.

As indications of ground lost by the segregationists, the report cites the Supreme Court decision of September 29, 1958, in the Little Rock case "re-affirming, amplifying and

clarifying its historic 1954 ruling which banned segregation in public schools," the public reaction to the closing of schools in Little Rock and in Virginia; the revision against the bombing of schools, churches and synagogues; and the election of two southern moderates — Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ralph Yarborough of Texas — "over opponents committed to defiance of the United States Supreme Court's desegregation decrees."

ENCOURAGING REPORT

For the NAACP itself, 1958 was "an encouraging year," the report states. Membership and income figures reflected the upward trend of the Association. Despite continued exclusion from Alabama under a state court injunction and restrictive pressures in other southern states.

(Continued On Page Two)

Claim Hoffa Local Refused To Admit Negro Members

By ALVIN SPIVAK
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Senate investigators heard charges on Friday that Teamster President James R. Hoffa's home local in Detroit followed a pattern of racial bias in refusing to admit Negroes as members.

One Negro truck driver told the Senate Rackets Committee the local's denial of his membership application in 1953 eventually cost him his job, his automobile and his home.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was presiding, called the situation "a very black mark" against the local and "one of the most atrocious things" the committee has heard. He ordered the committee staff to find out immediately if the local still was following an anti-Negro policy.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy also charged that Hoffa personally allowed an employer-friend, trucker Richard R. Riss of Kansas City, Mo., to undercut the union contract by charging pay rates and selling trucks to his drivers at above-cost prices.

City Urged To Bar Aid To Tennis Club Because Of Bias

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called upon Mayor Robert F. Wagner to withdraw "city sanctions of any nature" from the West Side Tennis Club following revelation that the club had refused membership to the 15-year-old son of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche on racial grounds.

Dr. Bunche, internationally famed United Nations Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs, was informed by the club's president that neither Negroes nor Jews were accepted as members. Ralph, Jr., had taken tennis lessons at the club and his coach had suggested that he become a junior member. When his distinguished father inquired about a membership for his son, he was told about the color and religious bar.

The club is the site of national and international tennis tournaments. It is a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association which sponsors the matches.

In a telegram to the Mayor, Mr. Wilkins said that "the NAACP is appalled by the revelation of naked racial and religious bigotry by the West Side Tennis Club. We know that such a position is contrary to the declared policy of the City of New York."

The club, he pointed out, "promotes tennis matches to which it solicits the attendance of the general public and charges an admission fee. If sanctions of any nature involved in such promotions we ask that they be withdrawn. We urge this as one step toward insuring that there will be no official endorsement of the exclusionist policy of this club."

IBADAN UNIVERSITY OVERCROWDED

Nigeria already has one great university at Ibadan, Western Nigeria, but it is already overcrowded. The university college is built upon the British pattern, and it is understood to be already overcrowded. Dr. Azikiwe, himself a product of American universities, is understood to prefer the American type of education, to which he credits the rapid rise of independence and nationalism in his nation.

Numerous events are planned during his stay Tuesday evening, he was guest of honor at a dinner given by Harold K. Hechschil, chairman, African-American institute, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Guests at this event included Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Mrs. El-



CANDIDATES AND VOLUNTEER WORKERS pose in front of the Volunteer Headquarters which was officially opened at 390 Beale St., Friday morning. It is the headquarters for Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., Atty. Ben L. Hooks, Rev. Henry C. Bunton and Rev. Roy E. Love.

Above are, left to right: Mrs. Lola Lee, Elic-hue Stanback, candidate for City Tax Assessor,

who came to wish the other candidates well: Mrs. Katie Sexton, O. Z. Evers, candidate for City Commission, who also came to say "good luck" to the other candidates; Atty. Sugarmon candidate for Public Works; Atty. Hooks, candidate for Juvenile Court judge; Mrs. Pearl M. Evans and Mrs. Emerson Able.

Premier Azikiwe Seeks American Investors, Aid For University

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Premier Nnamdi Azikiwe of Eastern Nigeria arrived in New York last week accompanied by several advisers. During the busy schedule which he has arranged while in the United States, he expects to discuss his program for the establishment of a new university in Eastern Nigeria, creation of a new television and radio center and hopes to interest investors who may help to establish American industries in his country.

Dr. Azikiwe said he was particularly interested in the development of factories for dye stuffs and in the development of tar-making in view of his ambitious program for the tarring of 2,000 miles of roadways during the next three years.

The premier will call upon several American foundations which have expressed interest in the idea of developing a university and will call at Michigan State University, Lansing, Mich., whose officials have been working out a plan whereby a university of the land grant college type may be built at a site which has already been selected.

is Moton Barnett, Dr. John W. Davis, Prof. W. L. Hansberry, trustee, African-American institute; Lloyd V. Steere and Gordon P. Hagberg, of its staff; L. J. Barnett, vice-president, Standard Vacuum Oil company; James A. Farrell, president, Farrell Steamship lines; C. Vaughn Ferguson, Office of Central and Middle African Affairs, U. S. Department of State; Melvin J. Fox and John Howard, Ford foundation; John Gardner, president, Carnegie Corporation.

Lester B. Granger, Urban League; Walter Hechschil, American Metal Cilmax; C. D. Jackson, vice-president, Time-Life corporation; John Mason, president Foreign Policy association; James K. Penfield, deputy assistant, U. S. Department of State; Rev. James Robinson, Church of the Master; Dr. Emory Ross, president, African-American institute; Mrs. Oscar Ruebhausen, chairman, Women's Africa committee; Martin Sears, Trustee; council; Albert Sim, vice-president, Institute of International Education; (Continued On Page Two)



BARRED FROM CLUB — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche (top), winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, says his son was barred from the West Side Tennis Club (bottom), Forest Hills, N. Y., because he is a Negro. Bunche, United Nations official, claims Wilfred Burglund, club president, made it clear Negroes and Jews were not accepted.

Springer Replaces Hunt As BTW's Head

Amiable, prominent Jesse D. Springer has replaced Blair T. Hunt as principal of Booker T. Washington High School which, with its more than 3,000 students, is the biggest high school in the Mid-South.

E. C. Stumberg, superintendent of schools, announced that Prof. Springer will become BTW's principal, effective Sept. 1 at a monthly salary of \$781. Blair T. Hunt retired the Washington principalship last June after having served there 27 years.

Eleven other schools will also get new principals in September. All of the principals have been named with the exception of a principal official at the Kansas Street School.

FORMER DOUGLASS HEAD

Prof. Springer has been principal of Douglass High School since 1951. A native Arkansian, he has taught in Memphis for 32 years. His first job in the city system was at Booker Washington where he taught for 14 years before becoming principal of Melrose High. He served as Melrose head for five years, then took a military leave of absence for three years.

When Prof. Springer was honorably discharged from the military, he became coordinator of Negro schools before assuming the principalship of Douglass in 1951. He has a reputation for being amiable and soft-spoken, and it was Prof. Hunt himself who privately recommended that Prof. Springer receive the Booker T. Washington principalship.

Principal Springer holds the B. S. degree from Howard University, and the M. A. from Colum-

President Jack M. Smith Reveals Integration Plan

A four-year-long struggle to have Negro students admitted to Memphis State University was won here last Friday when attorneys for the local NAACP were told in Federal District Court that "Negro applicants will be accepted starting with this fall term."

The integration plan was revealed during testimony by Jack M. Smith, president of Memphis State University. It was further explained by State Solicitor General Allison B. Humphreys who said, the state attorney general's office had notified the State Board of Education it could not seek to delay racial integration at the university this fall as it had during the 1955 fall term.

The testimony was made before Judge Marion S. Boyd on a motion brought by the NAACP for "summary judgement," and a counter motion by the State of Tennessee for dismissal of the case.

Judge Boyd refused to give a decision on either motion, however, he technically stopped further litigation in the suit by stating "questions raised here have become more or less moot."

However, Judge Boyd said in ending the case decision on those motions motion for summary judgement by the NAACP and the motion for dismissal by the State of Tennessee seems to be unnecessary. There is no longer a controversy. It would not be necessary to invoke an injunction to make the defendants do something they have already agreed to do. Solicitor General Humphreys has stated in open court that the state Board of Education has been instructed against further delay in admitting Negro applicants to Memphis State University.

He continued "pleadings in this case have multiplied. The court isn't certain that a summary judgement should be granted. Therefore we should not concern ourselves further with this case. To go further might delay entrance of Negroes at the institution (MSU) a year or more. It appears moot to the court at this time. The court on its own motion postpones any further motion on this case. Further hearings are not necessary."

Judge Boyd added "the court has considerable discretion of ordering injunctions. Especially: (Continued on Page Six)

Atty. Lockard Recalls Legal Battle Over MSU

By STAFF WRITER

The classrooms of Memphis State University are expected to be open to Negro students at the start of the fall term.

This came as the result of a lawsuit filed back in Sept. 1955 by three young women and two young men.

Representing the plaintiffs was H. T. Lockard, an attorney for the local NAACP, who waged a four-year legal battle to pierce the walls of racial segregation at the institution. He said "I lost a lot of sleep and suffered many other miseries during those four years. Many of the miseries are unknown to many."

However, Lockard's objective was not realized until last Friday afternoon when Federal Judge Marion S. Boyd explained "Negro applicants will be received at Memphis State University this fall. Therefore, I'll consider this case settled."

The five brave persons who filed the suit against MSU were not present to hear the decision. Since that time they have gone their separate ways. They are Miss Ruth Booker, Miss Nellie Peoples, Miss Mardis Knowles VanHook, Elijah Noel and Joseph McGee, Jr.

Miss Peoples and Miss Booker later attended LeMoyne College. Noel became affiliated with Henderson's Business College. McGee worked for a local insurance company. Miss VanHook got married.

When the case was filed in 1955, Atty. Lockard asked for a three-judge panel to hear and rule in the light of the then one-year-old 1954 U. S. Supreme Court's decision of the public school case as authority for his case.

Judge Boyd ruled that a three-judge panel was not necessary because it is required only when a declared state law's general application is unconstitutional. He referred to the Brown vs. Board of Education case which "solved that problem."

At this time Judge Boyd ruled that the case would be governed by a five-year plan for desegregation of schools which was proposed by the State Board of Education. Under this plan, classroom desegregation would start at the graduate level and work down each succeeding year.

Atty. Lockard appealed the case to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, Oct. 16, 1956 on the grounds that the five-year plan did not apply to colleges and universities as substantiated in the Brown vs. Board of Education case. And that students should be admitted on their merits and not excluded because of racial identity.

A year went by without further litigation in the case.

In the Spring of 1957 the Six Circuit Court reversed Judge Boyd's decision and ruled that the five

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Man Found Dead Standing Under 8 Feet of Water

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — An Atlanta man who was found dead standing under eight feet of water in his employers' swimming pool Friday night was the subject of further police investigation Saturday, police said.

An investigation was launched by local authorities after the body of Robert H. Ford, Jr., 39, of 65, Hardwick St. S. E., was found in the swimming pool of his Jett Rd. employers.

The victim was standing on both feet with arms outstretched forward when he was found by investigating detectives, police said.

The officers said the man was dressed in swimming trunks and that he was standing with his back against a swimming pool wall when the dead body was discovered by police.

No indication was immediately given as to the probable cause of Ford's death, however, investigating detectives indicated that a further investigation into the man's death would be made.

A report of the incident was forwarded to the coroner's office for their inspection, detectives said. More information regarding the circumstances surrounding Ford's death should be known soon.

Artist Muriel Smith Gives Magna Carta For Generation

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — (SNS) — "What was armed — a 'Magna Carta' for This Modern Generation," was given by Muriel Smith at the Summit Strategy Conference for the Moral Re-Armament of the Nations.

Miss Smith, an internationally known concert, stage and opera artist, who plays the lead in the film "The Crowning Experience," urged the free world to "accept this ideology of Moral Re-Armament and use it to cure the sickness of our nation."

"Division can only reproduce the same conditions of slavery," she said. "But this time it will be on a global scale. Before we Americans are free to speak to the world we must be free to speak to our neighbors."

Miss Smith, who played the role in "The Crowning Experience" in Atlanta last year for four months, declared:

"There must be no holdback because of old patterns of bitterness and hatred which have caused us

(Continued On Page Two)

A Fisherman's Last Reward

The fish were really hitting, and the old man caught his share. He caught all he wanted — and then sat down to rest. There on the pier, with a warm sun and a fresh breeze, he went to sleep. And died.

Afterward, the pier operator observed, "Not a single person on the pier seemed upset about the old man's death. They all felt that he died happy. He had caught his share."

Possibly that's why doctors recommend fishing as a cure for many modern — day ailments. If the excitement of catching one's share proves to be too much for an overworked heart — well that's a pretty nice way to go.

Westbrook's Shift To BTW Fogs Melrose's Football Picture

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FOUR GENERAL DEPOT EMPLOYEES RECEIVE SERVICE PINS — Four Depot Facilities Division employees at Memphis General Depot were recently awarded Department of the Army Service Pins for completing 10 years of Government service. They are left to right: Johnnie Henderson, Jr., of 2012 Farrington; Nelson Townsend of 2364 Hunter; Y. Z. Brannen of 2362 Arlington, and Jesse Hathcock of 1239 Russwood. Major William L. Turner, Depot Post Engineer, who presented the service awards, pins Hathcock's service button to his shirt.

Volunteer Headquarters Opens With Band & Bang

SPEAKER INCLUDE MACRO WALKER AND GEORGE W. LEE — We intend to win this election, declared A. Macro Walker, local leader for the Democrats and chairman of the Volunteer Headquarters at 500 Beale, were officially opened Friday morning. Several hundred enthusiastic voters were on hand for the ceremonies.

Lieut. George W. Lee, master politician and Republican leader, said: "We are good enough to have a place in city government," and he predicted that "constitutionally-minded white voters" will join Negro votes in "burying inexperience and electing Negro candidates to victory."

Lee is chairman of the Volunteer group which is supporting Atty. Russell Sugarmon Jr. for Public Works Commissioner; the Rev. Atty. Ben Hooks for Juvenile Court Judge, and the Reverends Roy Love and Henry Bunton for the School Board.

Herman Arnette's combo rendered music for the ceremonies which were held in front of Church Park Auditorium. The crowd later converged on headquarters, made a tour of the building, ate hot dogs and sipped soft drinks.

Grandmaster C. F. Williams presided at the official opening and Madame Florence McCleave led the crowd in the singing of the national anthem.

Stirring talks were delivered by all of the candidates, with the exception of Rev. Mr. Love who was out of the city. The younger members of the crowd, Sugarmon and Hooks — brought cheers from the crowd and promises of "We are with you."

Lee, in his stirring keynote address, said: "In this campaign, the question is being asked here and there — 'What does the Negro want?' Well, that is simple. He wants participation in government and not paternalism with a handout; he wants to join the community and be a part of the community's institutions, accept his share of the community load and help to reduce provocations without destroying the essential character of progress; he wants to work with white people with a self-dedication to maintain the bonds of brotherhood and love; he wants to compete with them only as individuals and not as a group in our society; he wants the right to live, to work, to build a home, to educate his children, to succeed in a highly competitive environment, and to be recognized on his job. He isn't asking for any special treatment, any special laws, or any special section in which to live."

"He has been asked if only colored candidates will be considered by him, and he answers — 'I don't matter from the viewpoint of what is uppermost, colored or white, but it matters to the way bottom of life, whether the individual elected will keep the trend of the Negro's hope toward freedom and equality moving in the right direction.'"

"The issues in this campaign are not between white people and colored people — but between justice and injustice. If any of the Negro candidates want, it will not necessarily be a victory for the Negroes of Memphis, but it will be a victory for thousands of white people, who are modern in their racial thinking. It will be a victory over the type of politician who uses the

racial argument to arouse prejudice and passion in order to gain support for their political ambitions. It will prove that these unmoderated ideas do not set well with the great majority of voters anymore."

"Again on August 1, the Negro vote is told that this man or that man has the election in the bag, but in this election the Negro shall not surrender to what is expedient; but he will take a courageous stand for what is right. In this election, the Negro's self-respect is at stake. He cannot stand by and see the power of 55,000 voters nullified because the white candidates are afraid to give recognition to that vote. The Negro candidate represents a protest, voice, a protest against injustice. If he accepts injustice without protest, he will surrender his own sense of dignity."

"He has been asked, 'Why candidates at all?' Since the Supreme Court has already established the legal rights of colored citizens, henceforth, it is not a question of establishing them, but exercising them and this accomplishment has to depend less and less on the white leaders and more and more on the colored leaders. A white friend in a position of authority will always be less valuable of course, but he will henceforth, be far less valuable than a wise leader of the Negro's own race."

"A whispering campaign has been instituted to the effect that the colored candidates will be financed by the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. The present plan of the finance committee made up of a cross section of local citizens is to solicit funds from no outside organizations. Much of the finances will come from Negroes of extremely modest means, whom an investment of that sort means genuine giving up — so as to provide convincing proof of their good citizenship, their patriotism, their faith in democracy and their pride in race."

Applications are now available for the managed-deer hunts which will be held on Shelby Forest, this Fall, according to Jim Lewis, of the Game and Fish Commission.

Seven hunts with a quota of 100 hunters per hunt will be held as follows: November 9-10; 13-14; 16-17; 20-21; 23-24; 27-28; and December 1-2. One deer of either sex may be killed.

A two day archery hunt will be held on Shelby Forest, on November 6-7, one deer of either sex may be killed.

Applications must be post-marked on or before September 1, 1959. If applications exceed the quotas on any hunt, a drawing will be held at Park Headquarters on Shelby Forest at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 26, 1959, to determine the successful applicants. Compensation assignments will be made at the time of checking in.

Applications are available from F. H. Barnes, Area Manager, Shelby Forest, or from the Game and Fish office in Jackson.

Coast Democrats to treat Wagner as '60 hopeful.

Review of recession finds little action taken.

Two Tennesseeans Get NSFNS Awards

Two Tennessee high school graduates have received supplementary scholarships from the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

The two students are: Miss Gertrude Dianne Reid of 2271 Shasta here in Memphis and Miss Sarah Jean Griffith of 410 Hall Street, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. Miss Reid will enroll at the University of Illinois in the fall. Miss Griffith expects to matriculate at Rockford College at Rockford, Ill.

The NSFNS annually helps students who might otherwise not be able to go to college.

Progress is noted in safety in the air.

Dr. Brawner To Speak At St. John Baptist, Douglass

Dr. Clara Brawner, prominent Memphis physician, will be the featured speaker when St. John Baptist Church (Douglass) holds its annual "Women's Day" celebration Sunday, July 26 at the church.

Dr. Brawner will speak at 3 p. m. She is vice-president of the Bluff City Medical Society and a member of the Board of Directors of the Pre-School Association of Memphis and the Jessie Mahan Day Care Center. She is a member of Gospel Temple Baptist Church.

Rev. R. R. Callahan, pastor of the church said the public is invited to hear Dr. Brawner speak.

Mrs. L. M. Callahan is chairman of the "Women's Day" program and Mrs. E. Jones is supervisor.

Artist Muriel Smith (Continued from Page One)

much division in our country. The ideology of Communism grows on these weaknesses," she said.

HEALING TAUGHT — The young artist said that "The ideology of Moral Re-Armament teaches us how to heal them. When we allow our lives to be ruled by our passions, we become unwittingly the tools of men whose purpose is to control the world by any means. The end of this is slavery."

Miss Smith told the strategy conference "The historical part of my people and their emergence from the bonds of slavery are on the records of history as one of the great miracles of this age. We are equipped to understand the meaning of slavery. We know what is the real meaning of victory through persecution."

The young artist asked "Why do we, through unhealed hurts of the past, permit ourselves to be used to create again the same dilemma when there is an answer? The issue is not color, it is character. The choice is Communism or Moral Re-Armament."

"When we rearm ourselves morally, we are free to fight to change human nature. It gives us that new character, that extra dimension of thought and action. It replaces the petty preoccupation of self with the dedicated purpose of living for a great idea."

TIME FOR OFFENSIVE — "The struggle of my people has been for full participation in the affairs of our nation. This is the time to take the offensive with the ideology of Moral Re-Armament which alone can achieve that goal. We have been prepared by history for the supreme part in this our nation's task in setting the whole world free."

"With all my heart I believe that Moral Re-Armament is the ideology we need desperately in America," Smith declared.

"I believe too, that we are fifteen minutes into the hour God has given us to fight that democracy becomes what it is meant to be: a system which enlists the total resources of everyone to remake the world."

In the film, "Crowning Experience," Miss Smith plays the part of Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., and former adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Annual Report (Continued from Page One)

ern states, the membership losses of 1957 were recouped and for the first time the Association's income from all sources exceeded \$1,000,000 reaching a total of \$1,052,282.30. The number of fully paid \$500 life members amounted to 1,216 with an additional 4,000 partially paid life memberships.

Various chapters of the report deal with organizational progress and fund-raising activities, legal cases, political and legislative action, efforts to eliminate discrimination in housing, the economic status of the Negro, and church support of the organization.

Among goals indicated by Mr. Wilkins for the following year are: "Intensification of the school desegregation fight through the courts and in the arena of public opinion; enactment of additional and stronger civil rights legislation in the 86th Congress; acceleration of the continuing campaign for the registration of Negro voters in the South; and in the North — defense of the Association against attacks made on it by legislative committees in the South and by state legislatures themselves through special anti-NAACP laws; vigorous pursuit of the entire NAACP program; and strengthening of branches and state conferences through a program of education and structural buttressing."

Rev. C. L. Carbee is pastor, and Mrs. Raychelle Carbee is director of publicity.

Premier Azikiwe (Continued from Page One)

E. Ladd Thurston, African-American Institute; Norman Thomas, Post War Council and Heimrich Vleischhoff, Division of Trusteeship, United Nations.

In Dr. Azikiwe's party were G. E. Okeke, minister of education; Dr. Pius Okigbo, economic adviser; and Dr. T. O. Elias, principal secretary.

Dr. Azikiwe will spend 17 days in the United States, will be the guest of President Eisenhower at Blair House next week, and during his visit, is expected to engage in discussions with various government officials.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

ONAWA NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB OBSERVE 27TH ANNIVERSARY

Officers Are Installed
Members of the Onawa Neighborhood Club observed their 27th Anniversary at their annual lawn party on the spacious and beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gilmore of Clark St., Friday evening. The club is made up of a group living in the Walker Avenue, Stephens, Clark and Lauderdale Streets area, has as its objectives bringing about better relationship between neighbors and aid to civic organizations in which they have made an outstanding contribution throughout the years.

MRS. FLORA COCHRAN INSTALLS OFFICERS

At the beautiful ceremony it was the popular Mrs. Flora Cochran, an outstanding florist who is loved for her generous contribution to the community who installed club officers who are Mrs. Sara Brown, president; Mrs. Naomi Gordon, vice-president; Mrs. Maggie Coleman, secretary; Mrs. Edith Thornton, financial secretary; Mrs. Floyd Johnson, treasurer and Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, chaplain.

Mrs. Cochran presented each officer a beautiful corsage from her shoppe ... and this is a custom with her ... and probably a secret to her success.

Other members attending the celebration and installation were Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mrs. Katie Tipton who brought her two nieces, Eva Hill and Joyce Williams of Chicago; Mrs. Pauline Slaughter, Mrs. Jana Porter, Mrs. Mattie Tyus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Miss Bernice Ruffin, Mrs. R. Washington, Mrs. Annie Washington, Charles Johnson and his younger son, Charles, Jr., Mrs. Willian Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes and Mrs. Norman Farmer.

Among guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lambert, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Herman Coleman, Mrs. Aubrey Johnson, Turner, Fred Hutchins, Ben Stinson, George Brown, Sr., and his son Albert Brown; Rev. H. C. Runtion, Mrs. Herman Caldwell, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell and Mrs. Nancy J. Lee

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowan, Miss Melissa Cooper, Mrs. Arah De Meyers, Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, Mrs. Katie Green, Mrs. Arviela Blacklock, Mrs. Martha Dulaney, Mrs. Rosa Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster, Miss Annie C. Cargill, and little Anita and Charles Stribling, III.

3RD AND 4TH GRADE SPANISH CLASS END SUMMER SESSION WITH PROGRAM

Mrs. Kathryn Perry Thomas Teaches Classes At Hamilton
Youngsters who took Spanish for 3rd and 4th graders this summer ended the summer term with a program at Hamilton High where classes were taught by Mrs. Kathryn Thomas on Friday morning. The last day for the classes sponsored by the Memphis Board of Education as an experiment. So pleased according to Mrs. Thomas, were the results, the Board plans to put the course for youngsters in the curriculum. Mrs. Thomas had three classes at Hamilton and Mrs. Beulah Williams taught classes for the same age and grade level at Melrose High.

PROGRAM

The program Friday included conversational Spanish, jingles and songs in Spanish ... and especially proud were parents of the children who presented the short playlette ... directed by Mrs. Thomas.

Homemakers taking the course at Hamilton were Patricia Nichols, Arthur Flowers, Jr., Dennis Wade, Wonderlyn Williamson, Mary Beasley, Lillie P. Spizer, Melva Sertor and Phyllis Hol.

Emmanuel Anderson, Jr., Martha Carter, Davana Young, James Gray, Beverly Simpson, Linda Westbrook, Willie Green, Kenneth Parker, Floyd Cunningham, Alice Johnson, Frederick Sheppard, Gerald Robinson, Etta Sue Ish, Sandra Lane, Peggy Winfree, Darrell Thornton, Alice Perry and Lucretia Thomas.

Judith Latting one of the two students who left early for their summer home near Chicago; Sherry on Lewis Lynn D. Tyler, Corinne Jamison, Rosalyn Willis, Chew Sawyer, Sharon, Vivian Parker, Barbara Nabrit, Joan Duvall, Debra Currie, Gloria Harlan, Newlene Jones, Alvin Tucker, Beverly Ford, Ruby Harding and Clara

ence M. Hunt.
MRS. OZIE HODGE and her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson are spending the summer at Mrs. Hodge's Detroit home.

MISS ALPHA BRAWNER, daughter of the late Dr. J. Brawner and Mrs. Brawner of Memphis, has won a full tuition scholarship to the Juillard School of Music in New York City where she has studied since her graduation from Spelman College. Last year Miss Brawner won the Marion Anderson Scholarship and made a real record in music throughout the east where she gave a number of recitals. Miss Brawner is home now with her mother and sister, Dr. Clara Brawner.

DR. CLARA BRAWNER, prominent woman physician in Memphis, is back after attending a Clinic in Pediatrics at New York University.

MRS. S. W. (IDA MAE) QUALLS is up and out and looking good again after being ill. Mrs. Qualls and a friend, Mrs. Marie L. Adams are making plans to attend the Undertaker's Convention in Chicago in August. Many Chicagoans inquired about the well known Memphis mortician and were glad to know that she is out again.

DONALD PERRY was home from Fort Knox for a visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Rena Perry and Mrs. Kathryn Thomas as last week.

SAM LAVENDAR was here last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lavendar on Pearce Mr. Lavendar also came from his home in Nashville to pick up his young son, "Sammy" who has been here for the past month with Mr. Lavendar's sister, Mrs. Louis Hobson.

DR. AND MRS. VASCO SMITH had as their house guest last week Mrs. JOAN FLETCHER who taught with Mrs. Smith several years ago at Florida A. & M. College. Mrs. Fletcher now resides in Nashville where her husband, Dr. Westley Elliott is professor of Chemistry at Fisk. The week end was a gay one for Mrs. Smith who was met by the Smiths' crowd. With the group most of the week-end were also Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith who were in and out of Memphis for almost two days ... and are friends to the Elliotts in Nashville.

MISS ROBERTA CHURCH, is back at her desk in Washington, D. C. where she is "consultant for 'Minority' groups after two weeks in Chicago. Miss Church and her aunt, Miss Annetta Church were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. ... after they checked out of the Palmer House.

MRS. SIDNEY SMITH came down for a two day visit with her mother, Mrs. T. C. SMITH and Mrs. RUSSELL SUGARMON, Sr. at 780 Walker Avenue. With Mrs. Smith came her baby son who will spend 2 weeks with his grandparents. Wednesday evening the attractive St. Louis matron spent with Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr.

MRS. FLORENCE WHEELER, Chicago caterer and former Memphisian has as her house guest for the summer her sister, Mrs. Edna Swingle.

MISS NELLITA THORPE, Detroit Co-ed, is in Memphis for the summer with her aunt, Mrs. ... Jones of 2171 Brown Street.

MRS. CAROLYN EPHOAIM, MISS CLEO JONES and MISS YVONNE HAWKINS, all city teachers are teaching at Columbia University again this summer.

MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY is in Memphis from Germany last week was Mrs. Bracy's son, "Danny" Jennings who is stationed in Europe. Also here with the Memphis Club Woman and Christian Church member, is her sister, Mrs. Anna Brayboy of Montgomery.

DR. AND MRS. DAMON LEE (he is a Los Angeles Chiropractor) were the guest of MR. AND MRS. CLABORNE DAVIS on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lee were roommates and friends in college. The attractive Los Angeles matron is the former Miss Rachel Carter of Johnson City taught at Booker Washington High School in Atlanta where she lived with Mrs.

W. A. Scott, Sr., (of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate) before she was married. Dr. Lee who came south to visit his father, prominent Birmingham business man, looked up two of his close college friends, Mrs. Gerald Howell and Mr. M. L. Weed.

MRS. CHARLIE P. ROLAND, instructor at LeMoine College and Advisor to the NEA Group on the college campus, attended the NEA Meeting in St. Louis ... taking with her the out - going president, Miss Elsie Cox. Meetings were held at Keel Auditorium, headquarters for the National Meeting; at the Statler and Jefferson Hotels. Mrs. Roland organized the NEA Chapter (which is the only Professional Group on the LeMoine Campus).

CHRIS ROULHAC BOOTH has gone back to summer school at Milford where he was a student in Milford, Conn. last year. Young Chris' brother, Phil Booth, Jr. drove down from camp twice during his month's stay here. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Sr.

MRS. MILDRED RAYNOR DAVIS arrived here last week for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Raynor whom she took back to her home in Chicago for the summer months. Mrs. Davis also visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Sr., whose young son, Homer, Jr., is spending the summer with her in Chicago. Homer, Jr., a 1958 graduate of the Chicago Univ. Lab School, is now a second year student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

MRS. ALBERTA BROWN arrived home over the weekend from a visit with a sister, Mrs. Katie Russell and a nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Bell of Dayton who brought her back to Memphis Entertainette at dinner for the Pells and Mrs. Russell on Wednesday and Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiedler, on their back patio and Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew. Mrs. Brown is the mother of the late Mrs. Thomas Jankins who formerly owned Lankins Hotel and Barber College here.

MRS. W. B. YOUNG and her sister, Travistie Young, who took after a trip to St. Louis where they made one of their short visits with their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Brooks.

MRS. FITH, MOSTLY of 1570 Smith Parkway is back after visiting her mother in Camden, Ark.

MRS. LEO JERRY is in Memphis in summer school at Central State at Wilberforce, Ohio.

CAPT. AND MRS. CHARLES FASLEY and their young son, who just returned to the states from Alaska were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith last week and were also the guests of the Smith' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. SAWYER had several house guests during the Baptist Congress ... among them being two of Mrs. Sawyer's uncles, the Rev. G. A. Harper of Greenwood and Rev. I. C. Harper of McComb. Also guests in the Sawyer home were Rev. A. G. Kendrick of Phoenix; Mr. William Dillard of Greenwood and M. Knox of McComb.

C. C. SAWYER was in Atlanta over the week-end on business.

MR. SMITH FLEMING, CIRCULATION MANAGER for the Memphis World for almost two years, was in town and at the Memphis World last week from our headquarters, the Atlanta Daily World.

Abe Scharff YMCA To Hold Victory Celebration Soon

The Abe Scharff Branch YMCA has made plans for a "Victory Dinner" to celebrate its accomplishments in the recent Capital Fund Campaign. The dinner has been set for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 15 at the YMCA.

All volunteer workers in the drive are invited to attend the dinner. Three-minute speeches will be made by various section leaders and outstanding workers in the drive.

A. C. Williams, of WDIA who obtain more contributions in pledges than any other worker, will be presented a plaque.



50 YEARS' SERVICE - To honor his 50 years' service with Esso Standard Oil Company, Charles J. Edwards, of New Orleans, received a diamond emblem, a watch, and a trip to New York accompanied by his wife and son, a recent political-science graduate of Southern University at Baton Rouge, La. Above, E. Duer Reeves, right, Esso's executive vice president, admires watch with Edwards at presentation ceremonies in the firm's New York headquarters. Mrs. Edwards and son Don are at left.

Edwards ends his active service with Esso Standard July 1, a few weeks before reaching retirement age of 65. He joined the branch of Esso then known as the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana in 1909, the year it was founded. He once drove for the president of the Louisiana company, but has worked in the New Orleans accounting office for a number of years. A daughter, Nellie, attended Xavier University, New Orleans, and now is Mrs. Lawrence Williams, of Oakland, Calif. During the several days Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and their son were in New York, they say "My Fair Lad", made a boat trip around Manhattan Island and visited Radio City and Rockefeller Center, among other highlights.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Deer Caught On Trot Lines
SPORTS PAGE
DEER CAUGHT ON TROT LINES
Two deer have been found recently tangled in trot lines on the Mississippi River. One deer's head was caught in the line and it had drowned. A few days earlier, Joe Beard, Area Manager of the Anderson-Tully Area for the Game and Fish Commission, released another deer about two miles upstream from the latest incident. It was hooked in the foot by a trout line. The deer were part of the initial herd which was released on the Anderson-Tully Area by the Game and Fish Commission three years ago, as indicated by the tags in their ears.

Building a Career is like building a house. It is done best by careful analysis, concrete planning, and superior workmanship. Lacking any one of these elements the result is bound to be less than satisfying - a haphazard structure, looking to chance for its strength and success.

Our schools are admirably supplying the student with one of the essentials of career success. The graduate can soon perform most efficiently the tasks given to him in the business world; his workmanship is superior. In only a few cases, however, do we find our schools preparing the student to analyze and plan what he should do to attain the success he wants. It is not enough, unfortunately, to provide a student with technical competence and set him loose. The graduate today rarely falls because he is not capable of performing his duties. He fails, when he does, much more often because of an unsatisfactory personal adjustment.

The first steps the graduate takes and the manner in which he conducts himself will determine whether he will adjust smoothly and rapidly or whether he must learn the facts of his new life through painful experience. PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT TO BUSINESS attempts to lay out the essential steps in the intelligent planning of a career, the process of getting started in that career, and the means for successful achievement in it. The authors hope that this book will guide conscientious careerists to a full appreciation of the opportunities for success which are the rewards of a professional attitude toward work.

Among the many things you will learn from our book this week are these subjects: The Importance of Proper Career Placement. Selecting the Proper Occupation. Employer appraise you? How do you look? Ways to get a job. Letters of application, follow-up, Acceptance. The Personal Interview. First Six months on the job. How to prevent failures. Making promotional possibilities. Problems of Supervision, Job Insurance and Going into Business for yourself. Call by today and get your copy. PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT TO BUSINESS by Gates and Miller, and rate yourself in business.

WHITE BASS
A white bass (striper), which was tagged by the Game and Fish Commission at Indian Creek on Kentucky Lake, April 29, was caught by J. D. Mason of Jackson, at Morgans Creek June 23. The fish had traveled approximately 50 miles in 53 days.

Continued stock rise flabbergasts the Dutch.
Live polo shots held safe in 4.5 million tests.

Memphians Attend NAAACP 50th Anniversary In NYC

Atty H. T. Lockard and his wife were among a delegation which left Memphis earlier this week to attend the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the NAAACP in New York City which started Monday and will continue to next Saturday.

Others attending from Memphis included Rev. D. S. Cunningham, local NAAACP president, Mr. Maxine Smith, chairman of the membership committee of the local branch; and Rev. S. A. Owen, Sr., pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Atty. Lockard said he would concentrate upon the Lawyer Conference which was held Monday afternoon, at which was discussed three important topics: "Pupil Placement Laws, School Closing Laws and the 12-Year Plan (for schools) Leading the discussions was Thurgood Marshall.

Most of the lawyers from over the country who are faced with the above problems were expected to take a very active part in the discussions.

Consultants for the Lawyer Conference were the whole legal staff of the NAAACP, the Howard University Law School as well as other leading law schools over the country.

One of the highlights of the convention is expected to be the "Freedom Fund Dinner" Thursday night at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. An estimated 3,500 are expected to attend." Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is to make the main

address. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, will deliver the main address at the closing session Saturday.

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYMON

The Friend of Sinners: "Blessed are ye poor: for yours is the kingdom of God." Luke (6:20.)

The Friend of Sinners may be the highest tribute the critics of Jesus have paid him. This is a gospel we all need, when Jesus began his public work in Galilee he singled out as the special recipients of his message and ministry the poor, the captives the blind, the bruised" 4:18 We find that Luke is sometimes called the Gospel of the poor.

Luke's Gospel is a message of divine grace. It is a goodness of God that will bring men to repentance. The initiative is with the divine Friend who give to all men liberally. The friendliness of Jesus represents true greatness.

Note the significance of the word "friendliness". There have been many examples in history of beautiful friendships. Friendship usually implies a relationship of intimacy between equals, or at least between men who have much in common as to position, place, nationality, or the like.

Friendliness on the other hand, implies rather an attitude of the mind, a disposition of heart which may and likely does express itself toward people who would never dream of the intimacy of personal friendship.

Christianity is a religion of friendliness. Shall we measure our own growth toward the stature of Him who is our example, by determining how far and how generously our friendliness reaches. Luke is challenging us to "put Jesus at the center of our lives. Learn of Jesus the religion.

Gracious master; Thou loving spiritual Father, direct our life. Clear from it all of self that these mortal bodies may become a channel for expressing love to others—love like that with which Christ loved us. In His spirit we ask it. Amen.

Told To Go Slow, 'Satch Does It!

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J. —(ANP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong cancelled a special appearance at the Lambertville music circus last week after doctors issued a stern warning to the 59-year-old "living legend" to slow down.

Satch essayed to continue business as usual, following his near-fatal attack of pneumonia in Spoleto, Italy. Several days after return to the U. S., he made a surprise appearance at a jazz festival in Lewisohn auditorium, New York, borrowed a trumpet and proceeded to treat his fans with some of his special brand of "rag-time" (now called Dixieland by the highbrows).

Continued stock rise flabbergasts the Dutch.
Live polo shots held safe in 4.5 million tests.

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Nurse Jones, on her way home, stops to admire her youngest neighbor. "He's thriving on his Carnation formula," Mrs. Jones says. 8 out of 10 mothers who feed their babies a Carnation formula say, "My doctor recommended it."

Registered nurse tells why

Carnation is used in more hospital formula rooms throughout the world than any other brand

Altha Jones, registered nurse, supervises the nursery and formula room at a leading Chicago hospital. She and her husband Jesse Jones are active church and club members. At the hospital, Mrs. Jones helps train student nurses in the proper feeding of infants. "When you've seen as many healthy babies thriving on Carnation formulas as I have," Mrs. Jones points out, "it is easy to see why this brand of evaporated milk is the world's leader for infant feeding." No other form of milk is so safe, nourishing and digestible for baby's bottle as Carnation in the red and white can. It's the milk every doctor knows.



"Only Carnation can make a cream sauce smooth enough for my creamed chipped beef," Mrs. Jones declares. She and millions of others have made Carnation the world's leading brand of evaporated milk.

recipe:

Carnation creamed chipped beef

(Makes 4 servings)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 1/2 cups (4 oz.) cut dried beef
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter, flour, salt and pepper together in saucepan over low heat till smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth.

Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or well-drained cooked rice.

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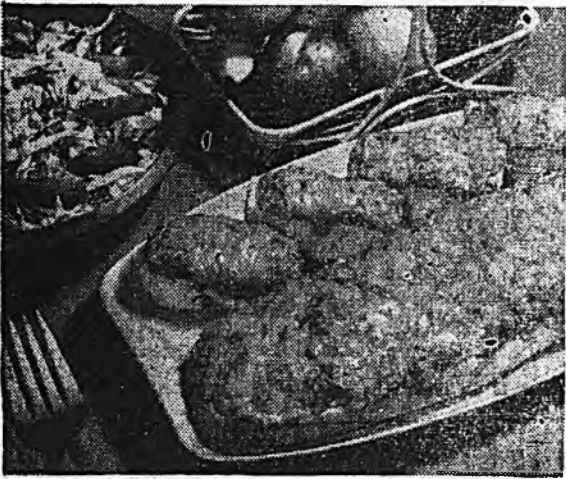
COOKING HINTS

Mary Blake
Carnation Home Service Director
and her staff



Rosalie Scott

Here's a sandwich big enough for any appetite. Youngsters love it, and it's so simple they can "make their own." Next time the party is at your house, serve Ham and Cheese Jumbo Sandwich. It will be a hit for sure! Try Carnation Evaporated Milk in all your cooking and baking.



HAM AND CHEESE JUMBO SANDWICH
(Makes 20 to 24 servings)

- 4 cans (12 ounces each) luncheon meat
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 3/4 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 2 pounds sliced process-type American cheese
- 2 loaves French bread

Mash luncheon meat with a fork in large bowl. Blend in horseradish and Carnation. Cut 8 slices of cheese in thin strips (about 1/4 inch) and save. Grate remaining cheese and add to meat mixture. Mix well. Split bread in half length-wise. Place

on broiler rack and spread each half with meat-cheese mixture. Place in oven about 5 to 6 inches from heat. Broil 5 minutes. Cross cheese strips on top to resemble lacing. Continue to broil 3 more minutes. Serve immediately.

New Home Habits In Laundering

CHICAGO—The day when home laundering becomes a part of daily housekeeping, as casual as sweeping, seems well on the way to reality judging from current homemaker laundering habits, according to a recent survey of recent purchasers of laundry appliances made by the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association.

Nearly 90 per cent of homemakers responding to the survey indicated they wash on two or more days per week. Over 70 per cent use their home laundry equipment as much as six or seven days per week, with four days being the average.

The survey revealed that homemakers wash more often when they have the convenience of automatic equipment, with some users washing over 20 loads per week! About 25 per cent reported they do more than 10 loads while an additional 25 per cent do less than five loads weekly. Eight loads per week is average bearing out the daily housekeeping theory of laundering.

Over 95 per cent of the users reported that it was easy to understand how to operate their new home laundry appliances and 81 per cent answered that they use all the features on their appliances.

Seventy-three per cent of all dryer owners and 72 per cent of all washer owners never use a commercial laundry, while less than 1 per cent of these new owners, regularly use a commercial laundry for most items.

Combination washer-dryers are leading the exodus from the basement, the report indicates, with only 19 per cent located there. Most popular installation area is the kitchen, with 38 per cent reported there, while an additional 42 per cent are either in a first floor laundry or utility room or in other miscellaneous locations throughout the house.

The largest number of automatic washers, 37 per cent, are still in the basement, but the kitchen is a close second with 27 per cent. Forty per cent of dryers are installed in the basement. Despite the number of appliances still below stairs, approximately 70 per cent of new owners would prefer a first floor kitchen laundry, or utility room location and would have it that way if building a new house.

The survey further indicated that 44 per cent of automatic washer owners already own an automatic clothes dryer, an additional 34 per cent intend to buy an automatic clothes dryer, and 91 per cent of dryer owners already own an automatic washer. About 10 per cent of present automatic washer owners plan to buy a combination washer-dryer next.

A PRAYER

PRAYER: Our loving Father, we thank Thee that Thou art love. We thank Thee that with Thee is help when we stumble. Forgive us for falling so often. Steady our steps. In the name of Thy Son, Amen.

want more supervision and guidance from the adult world—not the freedom that has been thrust upon them.

"They want to come into the world of adult responsibilities with adult privileges," he said. "They are just waiting for our invitation."

Bankers Rating Women As Risks For Mortgages

It begins to look as if the passing of another male stronghold is nigh.

The girls, who already have proved themselves capable of spotting such hallmarks of quality homes as ceramic tile floors and walls, now loom as shoppers in the mortgage market.

At any rate, thoughtful lenders have been pondering statistics that show women compose a third of the labor force in the United States and half of the additional workers needed between now and 1970.

What kind of reception awaits women who apply for a home mortgage? Here are some views expressed recently by the men who will approve or disapprove the applications:

Men with enough income to carry mortgages appear good risks, because their income probably will grow along with their career. With women applicants the situation is reversed. They are considered safer risks if they already have established themselves in an occupation or profession. Such women seldom are working just to occupy time, lenders reason.

There apparently is a widespread belief among mortgage bankers that women take to "fussing with budgets" more readily than do men. This reputation for watching pennies does no harm to a woman's application for a mortgage loan.

Even in the case of women with large resources, however, mortgage men recommend that they purchase not a single cubic foot more of space than is definitely required, whether single, widowed with children or maintaining a home for their parents. Boiled down, the advice for women is: hold indebtedness to an absolute minimum.

A Simple and Carefree Dessert



If the warm weather's put your family in an outdoor mood, treat them to dinner on the terrace or in the backyard. Be smart and plan an easy menu so you can be as carefree as the diners. For an excellent dessert selection, try Simple Simon's new improved frozen cream pie. Choose from the variety of flavors: chocolate, lemon, coconut and strawberry. They all feature a brand-new crust made from a recipe developed to guarantee perfect texture and flavor. It's flaky, tender, golden brown every time, with nary a single soggy crumb.

The eye-appealing, flavor-packed fillings are made with the finest ingredients... slices of juicy frozen California strawberries, imported Dutch chocolate, fresh lemon juice and toasted grated coconut are all used in these pies to make them the best cream pies you've ever tasted. Expert bakers are constantly testing and retesting the pies to maintain this quality.

Each pie weighs a pound and measures 8 inches in diameter... plenty for 6 generous servings. Keep your freezer well stocked with Simple Simon frozen cream pies. With less than 45 minutes defrosting, you'll have a party-perfect dessert or snack for family or company... indoors or out.



Just about this time of year, I notice my family's appetites beginning to lag. That's when I want to serve a dish with real appetite appeal and I pull out my PET Recipe for Hot Frankfurter Potato Salad.

Actually, you can serve this as your main dish. It combines potatoes and sliced frankfurters, seasoned with onions and celery, and blended together with a creamy smooth dressing made with double-rich PET Evaporated Milk and chili sauce. You can see how this deliciously different combination of flavors can perk up appetites.

Serve Hot Frankfurter Potato Salad with some mixed greens and a tall cold beverage... a perfect summertime supper.

HOT FRANKFURTER POTATO SALAD

- 2 cups sliced, cooked potatoes
- 1-4 cup finely cut onion
- 1-2 cup finely cut celery
- 2 Tablesp. hot butter or margarine
- 4 sliced frankfurters

Fashion Designers Observe 10th Year

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Closing out their tenth annual convention here recently, here in America's fashion mecca, members of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc., boarded a jet airliner and departed on a tour of London, Paris and other European fashion centers.

Replete with fashion and fabric exhibits the four day convention program was highlighted with an Awards and Fashion Show on the Starlight Roof, Waldorf Astoria Hotel. A \$500 NAFAD check was

Ice Cream Test Shows Home Freezer Efficiency



Ice cream fresh from a freezer gives a clue to whether foods are stored at a safe low temperature. The ice cream should be free of grainy separations and so hard it cannot be scooped with a table-spoon until it has partly thawed. Soft ice cream from a freezer compartment can be accepted as proof of temperature fluctuation above 6 degrees Fahrenheit, the point which the U. S. Department of Agriculture defines as "critical" in Bulletin AFS-74.9.

So says Richard Swanson, chief engineer for Manitowoc Appliances at Manitowoc, Wis. Maintaining sub-zero air temperatures in all sections of a storage compartment is now a certainty, he explains, if the freezer uses freezing coils in the top, bottom, back wall and sides. Absence of frost prevents the ice build-up that "insulates" frozen foods against necessary heat removal. "Wrap-around coils provide fast freezing on every shelf in an upright freezer," says Swanson, "and prevent the food deterioration that often occurs when temperatures rise and fall. Even variations between 6 degrees and the freezing point of 32 degrees can cause foods to lose taste, color, texture and vitamins."

The Great Need Of Leadership

Addressing the Conference at its closing session, the Bethune Commemoration Service at the Stewart Memorial Methodist Church, was Miss Dorothy I. Height, NCNW's national president, associate director of leadership services of the National Board of the YWCA, and the only Negro member of the New York State Board of Social Welfare.

The great need in our communities today is not so much leaders as it is leadership, Miss Height stated.

"To commemorate," she continued, "is to celebrate with honor or not only the personality of a great leader, but the ideals to which a great life is dedicated." She said Dr. Bethune, by constant faith and endeavor, had triumphed over the obstacles, hardships and difficulties of her life and had found ways to accomplish her every goal.

This was the pattern and challenge Dr. Bethune left for 11 women of the National Council of Negro Women, Miss Height stressed, adding:

"The women of NCNW must take a hand in the affairs of our period. We must involve ourselves in human affairs and find ways to translate the ideals of NCNW into community action. The great purpose of NCNW is to help people develop through the experience of working together. We are women of all groups and backgrounds striving for a purpose together, learning to pool our experiences and our strengths."

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOPS DISCUSS VITAL QUESTIONS

Presiding over a leadership session preceding the workshops, Dr. Deborah Partridge, Conference chairman, said: "The world we are giving our youth is not the kind we would wish to give them. We need one world or none at all."

She thus launched the session at which Dr. Campbell challenged the Church for lack of leadership and at which delegates presented case studies on leadership at work which showed that communications are now on the basis of equals.

Six small workshop groups met in separate rooms to discuss their concerns and ways to educate the community for better human relations.

Among the questions discussed were "How do we build better human relations? What must be done to preserve the values of our democracy? How may we prepare youth for today's world? How may we prepare the community for today's youth?"

SUPPORTS KENNEDY-ERVIN ANTI-DYNAMING BILL

In reviewing the important legislation pending before Congress, Mrs. Marguerite McKenzie Lawson urged NCNW to include the Kennedy-Ervin Anti-Dynamiting Bill among the bills it was supporting. Mrs. Lawson recommended the bill as the best of four such proposals introduced in the Senate during this session.

The bill was introduced by Senators John F. Kennedy, (D., Mass.) and Sam Ervin (D.N. C.). NCNW is an organization of organizations — serving as a clearing house for the activities of 850,000 women who are reached through the 22 national organization affiliates and 95 local and junior councils of which it is composed.

It was founded and organized December 5, 1935 by a group of 38 Negro women leaders called together by Dr. Bethune for "united planning and concerted action for the economic, social, educational and cultural welfare of Negro women on national and international levels."

Homemaker Hints

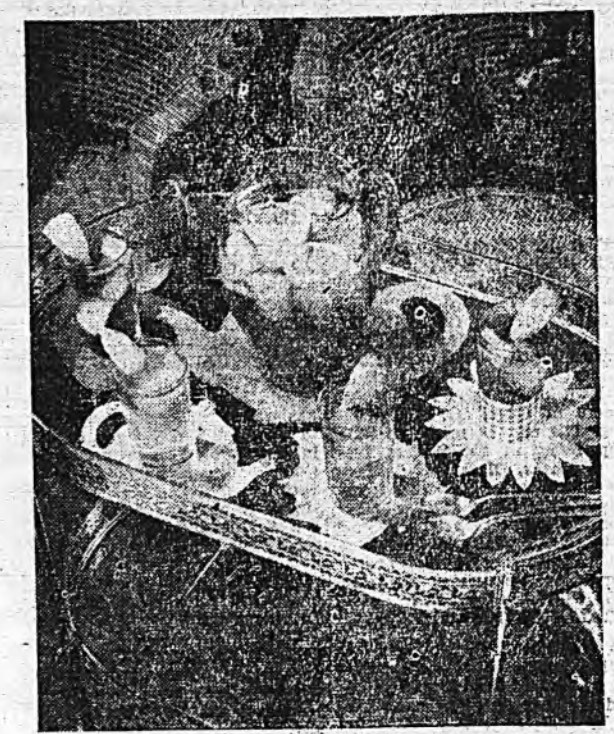
DECORATIVE TILES

For 70 centuries ceramic tiles have been decorated by skilled craftsmen and fired with a protective, durable glaze, and used to add luster and beauty to the palaces of kings and homes of the rich and powerful. Thanks to the mass-production techniques of domestic manufacturers, decorated wall tiles can now be purchased by any American homemaker with a love for lasting beauty.

THE HOW OF QUALITY

Many homemakers have asked how domestic manufacturers, with

MAKE YOUR OWN "COASTERS" FOR... Summertime Drinks



Make your own coasters and "jackets" for those frosty glasses of cooling drinks you'll be serving this summer. It's an inexpensive project—and fun, too—to cut out clever designs of your own creation, using leftover pieces of your kitchen shelf and drawer linings. In the picture above, attractive leaf, petal and tea pot coasters have been fashioned from plastic coated Marvalon coverings which are moisture resistant. The adhesive-backed material was used to make the colorful checked "jacket" on the glass at right foreground.

Women's World

By The NNPA News Service

About three fifths of the staff to do later is especially desirable. if you are so lucky as to find one. A summer vacation job is more desirable for some girls than working parttime while school is in session.

The largest number are in clerical positions — clerks, stenographers, typists, secretaries — although many other posts may be held by qualified women.

Applicants who pass a written examination and receive security clearance also take or a land physical examinations.

If accepted for a position in the Foreign Service, you might be sent to almost any country in the world, but you would probably be stationed in the United States until you had gained some experience.

Two million students 14 through 17 years of age held a job outside of school hours some time during 1957. This was a larger number than in any previous year since World War II.

LEARN RECKONING RECOVERING

Students who work acquire a more adult attitude toward life. They become accustomed to regular working hours, to following directions, and to taking responsibility for their share of the work. They learn to reckon the value of a dollar in terms of the time it takes to earn it.

their traditional emphasis on mass production, can guarantee the quality of every single item they produce. The answer is that every producer of quality materials — at considerable cost — set up a virtually foolproof system of inspections to insure that no off-grade item leaves his plant. Domestic producers of real ceramic tile, for instance, inspect every single piece — often several times — before they allow it to be shipped.

TILED TRIVETS ARE PROOF

If you've ever had to put down a steaming pot in a hurry — and who hasn't? — you will appreciate the advantage of kitchen counters that can't be damaged by the hottest cooking utensil you ever took off the burner. Experience and testing have shown that the best material for this use is ceramic tile — the same colorful, durable surface that is gaining popularity for use in practically every room in the house. Real tile's resistance to heat is demonstrated by the fact that it is often used for the gayly decorated trivets that are so fashionable for table service.

Of course, a job that provides training for the work you want

Latest hot weather grooming aid is spray-on bath powder, dispensed from lightweight aerosol containers of unbreakable "Zytel" nylon resin. Colorful new nylon aerosols, used also for "colognes" and for hair lacquer, are slim, trim, packable, unbreakable, and add a colorful note to boudoir or bath.

AT EASE, LADIES

You can give new comfort to stiff or lumpy mattresses with a soft cushioning pad, generously quilted with "Dacron" polyester fiberfill.

Covered in smooth white percale and machine-washable, the cushioning pad also acts as mattress protector, is non-allergic and lastingly soft.

To catch the eye of the lady of the house, paint brush manufacturers are now offering colorful brushes in pink, blue, aqua and yellow! They are easy to clean because they use tapered "Tynex" nylon filaments. Brushes are the popular two-inch size.

Bedtime can be fun for children with one of the new comforters designed especially for the early-to-bed set, and filled with soft, lightweight "Dacron" polyester fiberfill. A circus-inspired favorite shows clowns and acrobats. It is machine-washable because it's filled with resilient "Dacron" fiberfill.

"FOR WOMEN"

By MARY PRIME
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't your teen-agers help with the dishes or mow the lawn, Mom? Next time, ask them.

That's the solution as 2,500 junior high and high school students in 20 cities see it. The youngsters — 1,357 girls and 1,143 boys — were questioned by a manufacturer of household products (Dumas Milner Co.) to determine product use.

More than 68 per cent of the students surveyed said they would be willing to help around the house — if asked.

"My mother doesn't give me a chance to show what I can do around the house," was a typical comment from a 15-year-old girl. "Even if I volunteer to do the dishes, she'll just brush it off and do them herself. I just stopped volunteering."

WOULD PITCH IN
A 16-year-old boy said: "I know things are hard and I'd be willing to pitch in, if they'd only ask me. But they make me feel so useless. I just get out of the house as soon as I can and come back only when I have to."

"Help around the house?" said a 14-year-old boy. "Sure, I could. I guess I could wash a window as well as my mother, but she's not going to ask and I'm not going to

stick my neck out so she can chop off my head."

In families with more than one child, the elder usually does some light housework — anything from shopping for groceries to mopping the kitchen floor. Most of mother's helpers are girls. The middle child of a family generally is left to help as he or she sees fit. But youngest and only children are shielded from housework, the survey showed.

Slightly more than nine per cent of the teen-agers indicated uncertainty about doing chores. Typical was this comment from a boy: "It all depends. If I'm not doing anything else and Mom asked me, I probably might."

"AM I CRAZY?"
But more than 22 per cent didn't cotton to the idea.

Said one boy: "What, am I crazy or something?"

"The teen-agers seemed to feel that adults have abandoned them to their own devices," said Howard S. Cohoon, president of the company and father of a married daughter.

"We don't give them the sense of responsibility that they need," he continued. "This is evidenced by the lack of parental interest in assigning them simple household tasks."
Cohoon believes most teenagers

Wash-A-Way Dandruff Problems!

by Genevieve Young

Summertime is fun-time. Swimming, sun-bathing, a convertible with the top down, and picnics are certainly fun, but have you taken a close look at the damaging effects outdoor summer sports can do to your hair?

Sea nymphs and sun-lovers should give extra-attention and care to their hair. Wind, water and sun cause hair to become dry, tangled and generally difficult to manage. Because we're outdoors more often in summer, it's a good idea to shampoo your hair more frequently. But this takes away even more of the natural oils of your scalp and hair.

If your hair brush has been hibernating in a dresser drawer, bring it out and use it regularly; not just once a week, but daily. Better still, you can get one of the new professional type brushes with smooth, flexible, but firm, polyethylene bristles, now being offered as a premium by several manufacturers. This type brush has been tested and approved by leading hair stylists. The brush is very helpful in stimulating circulation and evenly distributing the hair dressing you use to replenish and supplement the natural oils of your hair.

One of America's best known and largest selling hair dressings gives dull-lifeless hair a gleaming beauty and is especially effective in conditioning and restoring natural oils to hair made dry and brittle by the summer sun!
If your hair behaves like sea-weed



Miss Mease Booker, the Royal Crown "Golden Girl" of 1959, suggests the use of this popular Hair Dressing for attractive summer hairdos.

or straw from summer outdoor living, try the above suggestions for restoring and maintaining natural beauty.
Miss Young will answer your letters on "beauty problems." Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Miss Genevieve Young, B. C. Beauty Institute, P. O. Box 2841, Memphis 2, Tenn.



BREEZY by Tap McMillin
DON'T FORGET, CEDRIC! I'LL BE BACK TO SEE YOUR NEW BOAT THIS AFTERNOON!
RIGHTO, BREEZY! WELL LAUNCH IT THEN!

CEDRIC HARDHEAD'S INVITED US TO SEE THE NEW BOAT HIS DAD GAVE HIM!
WOW! HIS OL' MAN'S FILTHY WITH BOUGH! WHAT IS IT?
A YACHT?

DUNNO! BUT I'M GONNA GET READY IN CASE HE ASKS US TO GO SAILING!
ME TOO! SEE YA LATER, BREEZY!

WELL, I HOPE CEDRIC AND HIS BOAT ARE AS READY AS WE ARE!
YEAH! I'VE EVEN GOT SOME SEASICK PILLS!

OH, THERE YOU ARE!
YEP! NOW CEDRIC! LET'S JUMP ABOARD! WE'RE LEICING TO WALK ITS DECKS! WHERE IS IT?

HURD! IT IS, OL' CHAP!

CONTINUED FEATURES

Curiosity, Mark Of Normal Development, Can Prove Fatal

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Keen curiosity in childhood is a mark of normal parental carelessness and it can be a lethal weapon.

Ninety per cent of accidental poisonings last year happened to children under 6. Within easy reach they found cream deodorants, aspirin, insecticides, cleaning fluids and other preparations that children shouldn't taste, drink or touch.

Because such things were within reach, nearly 400 children died.

Prevention of such accidents rests with parents. It means:

- Making regular checks of kitchen, bathroom, basement — the most dangerous parts of the house for a child.
- Keeping the medicine cabinet locked. If you can't lock it, store drugs and other potential child-killing elsewhere, out of a child's reach.
- Marking potentially poisonous materials, especially if you have put some of the material in another container. Most of the turpentine poisonings last year, for example, occurred when children gulped the fluid stored in drinking glasses, jars, and even milk bottles.
- Passing up the waste basket when discarding partially-filled containers of preparations containing poisonous preparations. Take such containers directly to the trash can. Be sure your child can't get to them in the trash can.
- Never taking a vacation from your campaign to educate children about what they shouldn't touch. They should know, for example, that even things stored out of reach may harm them. This is because children frequently will push a chair over to a cabinet or shelf that is out of reach, climb on the chair and pick up things that "supposedly" couldn't be reached.
- But that's not all, for even in poison-proof homes accidents do happen. Be ready for the unexpected. When it happens, know what to do.
- If you think your child has taken something poisonous, contact your doctor. If you can't reach him immediately, call the emergency room of the nearest hospital. Call the police, if there is a delay.
- The doctor, the hospital or the police can tell you what to do. Usually, they will tell you to try to make your child empty his stomach.
- The simplest method involves pressing the handle of a clean teaspoon back in his throat. Do it gently.
- If this doesn't work, a couple glasses of soapy water will. It's unpleasant — but it may save your child's life.

Veterans' Home Prospects Grow With Legislation

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Veterans' prospects for getting home loans have brightened since a new piece of housing legislation has begun to take hold.

The bill, signed by President Eisenhower June 30, authorized a higher interest rate on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration and gave the agency 100 million dollars for direct home loans.

VA boss Sumner G. Whitaker, exercising the bill's authority on July 2, lifted the maximum allowable interest rate from 4 3/4 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent. It was expected that this would make GI loans more attractive to lenders, and hence make it easier for home buying veterans to get them.

Locked in at 4 1/3 per cent and faced with competition from loans paying 5 1/4 per cent and more, the GI mortgages were simply unpopular. The guaranty program dried up. In 1955 it accounted for 30 per cent of a record number of new houses. By the first four months of 1959 it accounted for 8 per cent.

DISCOUNTS HAD SWOLLEN

Discounts, which vary directly with tightness in money markets, had swollen to nearly 10 per cent in some areas. This meant that builders were forced to trim their profits or to pack their prices. Of ten they did both.

With the 4 1/4 per cent interest rate, discounts are expected to shrink. Both builders and home buyers should benefit.

Some observers pointed out that the higher interest rate did not deal with what may be a major problem later this year — too much competition for housing funds from other sectors of the economy.

Business, consumer and local government borrowing is picking up, and the pressure on credit markets is mounting.

VA officials expect the guaranty program to bring in enough new business to require expansion of staff in some of the agency's 65 offices.

WILL PAY MORE MONTHLY

Officials pointed out that the rate boost does not affect mortgages already in force. For many former servicemen about to buy a house, however, it meant an end to stalling by lenders who wanted to close the loan at the highest rate.

These veterans presumably got their loans. But they also will be paying more in monthly charges. For a veteran buying a home with a 25-year \$15,000 mortgage, monthly costs will go up \$6.25 by virtue of the half-point interest rate hike.

The 100 million dollars for the direct loan program is expected to help the VA whittle down a backlog of 55,000 applications. The loans are available only to persons living in rural and farm areas where it is especially difficult to get private financing.

Of 3,075 counties in the United States, 2,466 are fully eligible for the direct loans and 271 are partly eligible.

But VA officials will try to help applicants find private lenders before they agree to a direct loan. The loans run for a maximum of 30 years and up to \$13,500.



END OF 40 YEARS — P. H. Stone, right, who retired last week after 40 years of service in agricultural extension work, is being congratulated for his outstanding work by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who presented him a Superior Service Award and a 40-year certificate of service. Mr. Stone was employed in the Georgia Extension Service until four years ago when he joined the Federal staff. — (USDA Photo)

Georgian Retires After 40 Years In Agricultural Work

WASHINGTON — P. H. Stone, a top aide in the Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, retired last week after 40 years in agricultural extension work.

Mr. Stone closed his career by teaching a course in supervision in the Southwest graduate training program for extension workers during June at Prairie View, Texas, A. and M. College.

Prior to going to Prairie View, he was presented a Superior Service Award and a certificate for 40 years of service by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who wished him a long and happy retirement.

Both the staff of the Federal Extension office and a group of his close associates in the Department gave him a party and gifts. And the agents from seven States in attendance at Prairie View also gave him a gift.

MITCHELL SUCCESSOR

Mr. Stone came to Washington four years ago to succeed the late John W. Mitchell as assistant to the Assistant Administrator of Federal Extension.

The extension leader was born and reared on a farm near Rockledge, Mount. Va., and received his training at Hampton Institute and the University of Connecticut.

He began his extension career as a farm demonstration agent in Clarke County, Ga., in 1919 following service in the Army during World War I.

In traveling about his county, the young agent soon recognized that in addition to increased farm production, the people were in need of improved sanitary facilities.

Within a few years he had helped hundreds of families to build sanitary facilities. This work caught the eye of his supervisor and in 1924 he was promoted to State 4-H club agent for colored club boys and girls. Two years later he became State supervisor of Negro extension work.

In this position Mr. Stone promoted a sound system of farming and homemaking among colored farm families throughout the State, and encouraged 4-H club work. Soon he began thinking about a summer camping program for rural boys and girls.

It took years to acquire a site, and still more years to provide even makeshift facilities. But Mr. Stone and his staff never stopped trying. Today, the colored 4-Hers of Georgia have the best camp in the South — a \$400,000 club center at Dublin.

Negro, White Churches Hold Joint Services

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ANP)—Two local churches, one a Negro congregation and the other a 141-year-old white body, are holding joint religious services monthly in a campaign that has proved highly successful, according to one of the pastors. The worship services are held twice monthly on Sunday afternoons.

The program started as a pilot project, said the Rev. Lynce C. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, with a membership of 760 whites. He believes the program strengthens relationship between Negro and white worshippers.

"I believe we can say that the joint services have brought our people into closer fellowship and led to a greater ministry in the name of Christ," he opted.

Sharing the pulpit on alternate nights with Rev. Smith, is the Rev. James R. Holloway, pastor of the Western Avenue Baptist Church. The church has a total of 150 Negro members.

Said Rev. Holloway of the joint services: "We accept each other as human beings."

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



WISHING FOR WINGS (Sermonette) by Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Pastor, Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church

Text: "Oh that I had wings, like a dove for I would fly away, and be at rest." (Ps. 55:6)

Yes, the text is beautiful poetry and a truly real fact. We all, at some time or another, long for wings. David wanted to get away from the trouble-terrible people he was with. And most of us, may be all of us, echo from the depths of our hearts the same wish. We want to get away from trouble. Fly away from the people that trouble us.

God did not give David the wings he cried for. And God will not give them to us either. We wonder why?

Because God gives us just the difficulties that are good for us. God is making us. Sometimes it seems God is breaking us. But all the time he is making us. Sometimes God has to break us before he can make us.

Sometimes we cry, "How Good I could be. If it wasn't for so and so, he riles me, vexes me, makes me mad and mean. I just can't keep my temper when he is around." But, remember . . . God has put you and that person together on purpose. God is making you.

Another cries: "I could be good if I was rich . . . But I have to work so hard. Just so, God has evidently given you just the job you need to practice patience and keep your temper sweet. God is making you.

When we have conquered the difficulties, when we have carried our crosses we shall not want for wings. When a person has learned to control his temper . . . when he has really learned to love . . . He will not want to fly away from the troublesome and the vexers . . . and the troubles, he will want to tussle with them, tackle them, and conquer them.

Jesus stayed on the job and was able to say, "I have conquered the world." Wishing for wings is cowardly. Conquering your troubles, loving your enemy is far grander than faintly and cowardly flying away from them. Remember that God is making you.

Remember, God will give you grace to bear, to endure. You can endure all things through Christ who gives you strength. With Christ you are ready for anything.

Stay on the ground. Keep your feet on the ground. Keep your head clear, your heart pure. And some day, when you have won through Jesus Christ, God will give you your wings. And you shall fly away and be at rest forever . . . In a land of many mansions where "The Wicked Shall Cease From Troubling And the Weary Be At Rest."

Build you a nest on the greatness of God's bosom and when the time is ripe and God has fully made you, God will fit you with wings and "You Will Cleave The Air."

Wait on God . . . "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: They shall mount up with wings as eagles."

CIVIL AVIATION SEEN GROWING IN ETHIOPIA

By SAMUEL P. PERRY JR., UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (ANP) — According to information received from the International Civil Aviation Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations, the Government of Ethiopia now has a civil aviation department, a national meteorological service and a series of technical sections, staffed almost completely by Ethiopians.

ICAO experts went to Ethiopia first in 1951 and by the end of 1958 a total of 184 Ethiopians had graduated from classes in aircraft mechanics, radio maintenance, meteorological forecasting and observation, and air traffic control.

The graduates have found employment in the national air lines of Ethiopia or in the civil aviation department.

"Some of these graduates," state ICAO officials, "joined more specialized courses by the U. S. Technical Mission and a few came to the United States with fellowships."

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Bill To Raise U. S. Wage Minimum To \$1.25 Moves Up

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A bill to gradually raise the federal minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and extend its coverage to an additional seven million workers cleared its first legislative hurdle Friday.

A Senate labor subcommittee approved the bill by voice vote. It now goes to the full Senate Labor Committee for consideration.

The bill would require employers of 24 million workers already covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act to increase pay to at least \$1.25 within two years after immediate boost to \$1.15 an hour. The federal minimum wage is now \$1 an hour.

Employers of the additional seven million workers who would be brought under the law for the first time would have four years to bring wages up to the \$1.25 hourly minimum and to reduce work weeks to 40 hours.

Hampton Professor To Berlin Post

HAMPTON, Va.—Dr. Charles H. Nichols, professor of English at Hampton Institute, for the past ten years has been appointed to the chair in American studies at the Free University, Berlin, Germany, according to an announcement by Dr. William H. Martin, acting president. Dr. Nichols will serve as professor of North American language and literature starting Oct. 1, 1959.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Dr. Nichols received the Ph.D. degree from Brown University where he attended as a Rosenwald Fellow. The recipient of a Fulbright award, he served as visiting professor in American literature at Aarhus University in Denmark in 1954-55.

World Bank Loans \$25 Million To Gabon, African Republic

UNITED NATIONS — (ANP)—The World Bank has made a loan equivalent to \$25 million to the Gabon Republic in the French-African community, for use in the development of extensive high-grade manganese deposits.

The loan will help finance equipment and services for mining operations, a 45-mile aibway and a 180-mile railway connection to transport the ore to the Atlantic ocean port of Pointe Noire in the Congo Republic.

According to bank officials, "The opening of Gabon's manganese deposits will diversify the Republic's export products and provide an important new source of foreign exchange, increasing the value of Gabon's exports by perhaps as much as \$16 million a year."

All the major planning and engineering studies have been completed. Procurement of goods and services have been, and will continue to be, on an international basis to the "fullest practicable extent."

Contracts for the railroad civil works have been awarded, and construction is expected to take three years. The first ore shipments are planned for mid-1962.

The bank loan is for a term of 15 years.

Gabon has a population of 40,000, broken up into more than 40 ethnic groups.

Oil shipments from the republic are expected to reach a total of \$14 million, and with manganese, could in six years, double the value of the tiny republic's total exports.

NAACP To Discuss Church's Role In Integration Area

NEW YORK — Church responsibility in the integration crisis will be discussed here Thursday, July 16, by Rev. Dr. Marshall Shepard of Philadelphia during the annual ministers' breakfast of the NAACP 50th anniversary convention. Sessions began July 13, and will end on the 16th.

Dr. Shepard is pastor of the historic Mt. Olive Baptist Church. He is also an at-large member of the Philadelphia City Council and was formerly recorder of deeds in Washington, D. C.

The ministers' breakfast traditionally affords opportunity for fellowship and discussion along interracial and interdenominational lines. It is attended by the minister-delegates to NAACP conventions and local clergy.

Rev. Thomas Kilgore, chairman of the New York NAACP branch churchwork committee, will preside.

Teachers Note High Interest In Science Among Children

HAMPTON, Va. — That new national problem — how to heighten interest in science among our school children — may not be much of a problem, after all.

One would forget all about it if he could talk to the ten first grade teachers who have just completed a three-week graduate workshop in "Science for Elementary Teachers" at Hampton Institute. The first course of its kind ever to be given at the Virginia college by the sea.

The ten teachers, all of them seasoned "schoolmams" in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia schools, would lead one to believe that we have no problem in "beating Russia," either. Our only worry, judging from their experiences, is to find a way to keep up with the hearty, if not downright insatiable, science appetite of our six-year-olds.

These first sons of the space age need anything but encouragement when it comes to being interested in such heretofore comparatively unopened "fields of thought" as: "What makes the moon yellow? Why don't we have rockets in Springfield? And — What was the atom bomb, anyway?"

REACTION TO QUESTIONS

And how does today's elementary teacher, whom it is assumed is hardly seeking a Nobel prize in physics, react to these space-age questions? "Sometimes, I wish they would go back to asking me about the lines in a leaf, and where do beans come from," sighs one of the teachers who completed the Hampton course, and who has been working with first-graders in Virginia schools for 13 years.

But of course she really didn't mean it. All of the teachers in question admit they signed up for the workshop given by Amanda Peele Cheatham, associate professor of biology, in order to brush up on or actually learn from scratch various subject matter in the science field. And most of them agree that, although they have been gratified by the new first-grader's interest in science, they have just been unable to keep up with him in certain areas of their school's science programs.

"They come to class with everything," explains one of the teachers, a North Carolina woman who has taught for four years. She added that after being asked by one of her six-year-olds the question, "Why do airplanes stay up?" she had to admit she was stumped. "Oh, I told him about wings and structure," she said, "but I couldn't really give him the answer he wanted."

When another of the teachers taking the workshop was asked what the children in her class were most curious about this year, she said: "Rockets, of course, but they just start on those. They want to know about design, fuel and why it takes so long to go the moon . . . and just about every place else."

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Seek Injunction Against Rights Probe

SHREVEPORT, La.—Federal District Judge Ben C. Dawkins, Jr., is expected to rule today on a suit attacking the constitutionality of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. The suit was filed by Louisiana Attorney General Jack Gremlion.

An injunction is sought against the commission to halt a Shreveport hearing July 15 into alleged voter discrimination against Negroes.

U. S. technical aid to Egypt is resumed.

Czechs expect a bountiful grain crop.

World Polio Cases Rising Sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of new polio cases rose sharply last week, the U. S. Public Health Service has reported.

An epidemic in Iowa, the first this year, helped account for the rise.

But the health service said every section of the country except New England is reporting more cases than last year.

It said 175 new cases—106 of them paralytic polio were reported in the week ending July 4. This was about three times as many cases as reported in the corresponding week in 1958.

The total was "considerably above" the 119 new cases reported for the preceding week, the service said.

Steel mill begun in eastern Slovakia.

Mission Of The American Negro

The Negro who is fighting for freedom and equality is in reality doing the nation a great service. Not only will the Negro gain, but the nation as a whole and the world also.

The world is now divided into two camps: the communist and the democrats. The conflict is a basic conflict of man-individual rights against collectivity. On the one hand, there are Russia, China and her satellites; on the other, the United States, England, France, etc.

Now the democracies are being challenged in their basic principles of the basic rights of men, as democracy once challenged the divine rights of kings. However, after liberalism won its victory, it slackened and rested on its oars creating a situation for dictatorship to grow. What the democracies did not do, they did not grow.

If something does not continue to progress, it goes backwards. Democracy has made backward steps. It can only cease going backwards by a challenge from the Negro people for equal rights and justice. If the American people accept the challenge by giving the Negro his justice, they are growing and thereby gaining strength to win the fight against communism.

King Tut Caught With Pint Of Shine

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—"King Tut was a little slow." "An elderly Negro, Berry King Tut Williams, said that was the reason he got caught with a pint of moonshine whisky and had to pay a \$50 fine.

"I'd already drunk half of it," the 74-year-old Negro said, "and if I knewed the law was a-comin' I woulda drunk t'other half."

\$10,500 Meted For "Wonderful Husband" Loss

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—A widow Friday had \$10,500 cash in place of her "wonderful husband" the exact worth of an ideal spouse according to a court.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Tavlin went to court to seek compensation for the death of her husband, Matthew, 46, who was killed in a traffic accident. She had been offered \$14,000 as a settlement.

She told the court Thursday her "wonderful man":

Did not smoke or drink.

Repaired the family's shoes and even the TV set.

Decorated the house and mended electrical fixtures.

Worked overtime to save money for vacations.

Was never sick a day in his life.

"He was wonderful," Mrs. Tavlin said. "There'll never be another like him."

The judge decided the loss of an ideal spouse was worth \$10,500. When he learned that Mrs. Tavlin

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ANCIENT GALLEON FOUND

GROSSETO, Italy (UPI)—Capt. Leonardo Fusco, an Italian diver, reported Wednesday finding what appeared to be the ruins of a 2,000-year-old Roman galleon 170 feet deep in the Mediterranean. Fusco said he discovered the hull buried in sand of the Island of Giannutri, 1 miles off the west central Italian coast. Around the wreck were about 50 vases believed to be used for wine and food, he said.

Finnish tongue's predominance among Swedes.

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- ACNE PIMPLES
- Simple RINGWORM
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- Red, IRRITATED HANDS

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