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LEE STATION SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM F. OWEN, former clerk in charge of the outgoing division of DeSoto Station, now named superintendent of the new George W. Lee Post Station, both "firsts" for Negroes locally, is shown above shortly after accepting from Memphis Postmaster A. L. Moreland the U. S. flag that will adorn the new station. The announcement of Owen's promotion and the flag presentation were made at the dedication of the Lee station Sunday.

Baptists To Meet Here On Aug. 6-10

SESSION TO BE HELD AT EMMANUEL CHURCH

The 19th annual session of the Memphis Baptist District Association, comprised of the Leadership Training Congress, Woman's Auxiliary, Laymen's Movement, Choirs, Ushers, YWAs, Junior Matrons, Red Circles and Sunshine Bands will convene here Monday, Aug. 6, through Friday, Aug. 10 at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 245 Ayers'.

Integration To Remain In Miss. V. A. Hospital

JACKSON, Miss. —(SNS)— Manager A. W. Woolford of the Jackson Veterans Administration Hospital told Veterans of Foreign Wars leaders here that if racial integration is abandoned at the hospital "it will have to be done by someone higher than anyone in Mississippi."

Woolford addressed about 65 members of the VFW in a meeting at the Heidelberg Hotel. He has been invited to speak following the charge of Mrs. R. G. Beckwith of Vicksburg that she was offered a room in a ward with Negro men at the hospital. Woolford said Mrs. Beckwith "said everything she said in good faith, but some of the things she said were inaccurate."

State AME Meet Aug. 8-10 At Clayborn Temple

Clayborn Temple A. M. E. Church, Pontotoc and Hernando, will be host church for the state meeting of the Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church, August 8-10. Eight hundred delegates and visitors are expected, representing the Young People's Department, The Senior Missionary Department as well as the regular conference of Ministers and Officers.

A welcome program has been arranged for Tuesday night, August 8. His Honor, Mayor Edmund Orrell, bringing greetings from the city of Memphis, Bishop Joseph Gomez and wife will be presented and the Bishop will bring the message of the evening. Some of Memphis noted musical talent will provide the music. A reception will follow the program in the main dining hall.

Memphis Pastor Pushes Fund Drive For Baptist Academy

\$2,500 RAISED MORE IS NEEDED

A famous sermon by a noted white Memphis minister netted some \$2,500 in cash plus a number of pledges for the hardpressed Mississippi Baptist Academy, Hernando, Miss.

At a rally held earlier this week in Hernando, attended by some 3,000 Negroes and whites, Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of Memphis' Bellevue Baptist Church, for the 56th year, preached his famous sermon "Pay Day Some Day" and when finished asked the audience to file by and drop their donations in a big cotton picker's basket located near the front of the academy's gym.

They did. And when they had filed by, the basket was full of money, totaling \$2,500 plus a number of pledges.

The Rev. N. A. Crawford, president of the North Mississippi Baptist Convention, comprised of Negro churches of DeSoto, Tate, Panola and Marshall counties, which owns the school, founded 24 years after the Civil War, presided.

Until last year the Academy whose financial plight was first made public by the Memphis World was the only source of securing a high school education for Negroes in the area as no public high school was provided for Negroes.

Last year a public high school was started with the first grade (ninth), a grade to be added each year.

The Academy will continue as a high school as long as needed, but beginning in September, will start its first year as a college and secondary, adding another year until it is a four year college.

The Rev. C. Thomas Page, formerly on the faculty of the S. A. Owen Junior College here, resigned to become president of the Academy. Three thousand dollars of his salary will be paid by the Southern Baptist Convention, of which Dr. Lee is past president and \$12,000 by the school.

The Academy is seeking to interest white Baptists in Mississippi, Tennessee and elsewhere to help raise funds for the school. A new building is badly needed to replace the century old building now in use.

Mrs. Opal Ragsdale is drive chairman. Contributions may be sent to her at 314 Baltimore Building, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.

St. John 4:24.

Marla Holley.

24 NEGRO TEACHERS CITED FOR "COURAGE" IN JOB "SACRIFICE"

Mrs. Ruby Lumpkins Passes After A Long Illness



By JEWEL GENTRY

Memphians were shocked and grieved to hear of the passing on Sunday evening of a lovable and popular Memphis matron, Mrs. Ruby Lumpkins, wife of the late Mr. Thomas Lumpkins who passed away at 9 P. M. at Crump Memorial Hospital after several months of illness at her Tate Street home and in the hospital.

Funeral services will be held Friday (today) at 1 P. M. at St. John Baptist Church (Vance at Orleans) with the Reverend S. A. Owen and Chaplain L. A. Thilpin assisting. Burial will be in National Cemetery beside her late husband.

Mrs. and Mr. Lumpkins owned and operated one of the Nation's largest Barber Colleges since World War II, and owned and operated Lumpkins Hotel which became a leading landmark here for church, civic and social groups.

Mrs. Lumpkins was born in Memphis when she received her early education and lived at the Leath Street home of parents until the family moved into a Tate Street mansion bought by Mr. Lumpkins approximately 10 years ago. She was graduated from LeMoine College where she was a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. At an early age Mrs. Lumpkins joined St.

John Baptist Church under the late Reverend William Blivins. She was affiliated with all of the auxiliaries of the church where she taught Sunday School and sang in the Memorial Choir.

Mrs. Lumpkins was also a member of the Non-Chalant Social Club. For the past few years the deceased taught at Hamilton High School.

Mrs. Lumpkins was known by her friendly and sincere smile. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkins will be missed in Memphis, not only in their business endeavors, but for their kind and understanding manner in business dealings. We will also remember Mrs. Lumpkins' modest and other lofty virtues.

She is survived by a dear mother, Mrs. Albert Brown of Memphis; an uncle Mr. Frank Brown of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Indianapolis and Mrs. Kate Waters of Nashville, uncle and aunts and several cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blackburn, Mr. Robert Scott of Memphis, Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Bell of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Indianapolis, and Mr. Walter Works of Nashville. Mrs. Lumpkins was the daughter of the late Mr. Frank Brown of Memphis.

Dr. M. L. King Featured In Redbook Mag.

The August, 1956, issue of REDBOOK, now on sale on all newsstands, carries a feature article on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. distinguished young graduate of Morehouse College with a Ph. D. from Boston University) who inspired and is the guiding light of the now historic Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott.

The exhaustive article, titled "Our Weapon Is Love," is by William Peters, with photography by Robert Simmons-Pix; and it treats a "young minister, leading his people in one of the South's most explosive struggles, who preaches a new and striking message."

Although the Rev. Dr. King has been the subject of innumerable

Twin-Cities To Honor Former S. C. Teachers

Twenty-four South Carolina teachers who sacrificed their jobs rather than sign a pro-segregation, anti-NAACP affidavit will be honored as "Citizens of Courage" by the citizens of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The 24 Negro teachers of Elloree, S. C., will become the first recipients of regular awards to be given by campaign for Courage. Each will be given a citation and Twin Cities citizens will present a check for \$500 to the NAACP in the name of the teachers. The South Carolina teachers, who now are without jobs, asked that the money be given to the NAACP.

"CAMPAIGN FOR COURAGE" Campaign for Courage is an organization of Twin-Cities citizens who have begun a campaign to encourage Negroes in the north to give moral and financial support to citizens of the south who are making a courageous effort to uphold the Supreme Court's decisions outlawing segregation.

The Campaign originated in the Twin Cities where Negro citizens contribute funds and Leroy Lasenberry, chairman, St. Paul announced these goals:

1. To lend encouragement and moral support to people regardless of race or color, living in the south, who are carrying on the fight to uphold the law of the land so that in those states no person shall be discriminated against nor deprived of his constitutional rights because of race, creed, color or origin.
2. To mobilize the support and affirmative expressions of the entire nation so as to reinforce the determination of those persons participating in the fight for freedom.
3. To present appropriate awards to persons making significant contributions to the fight for freedom and democracy through their activities.
4. To give evidence to the nation that Negroes in the United States, North and South, stand united and solidly behind efforts to end racial segregation and achieve first class citizenship for all Americans.

REASONS GIVEN

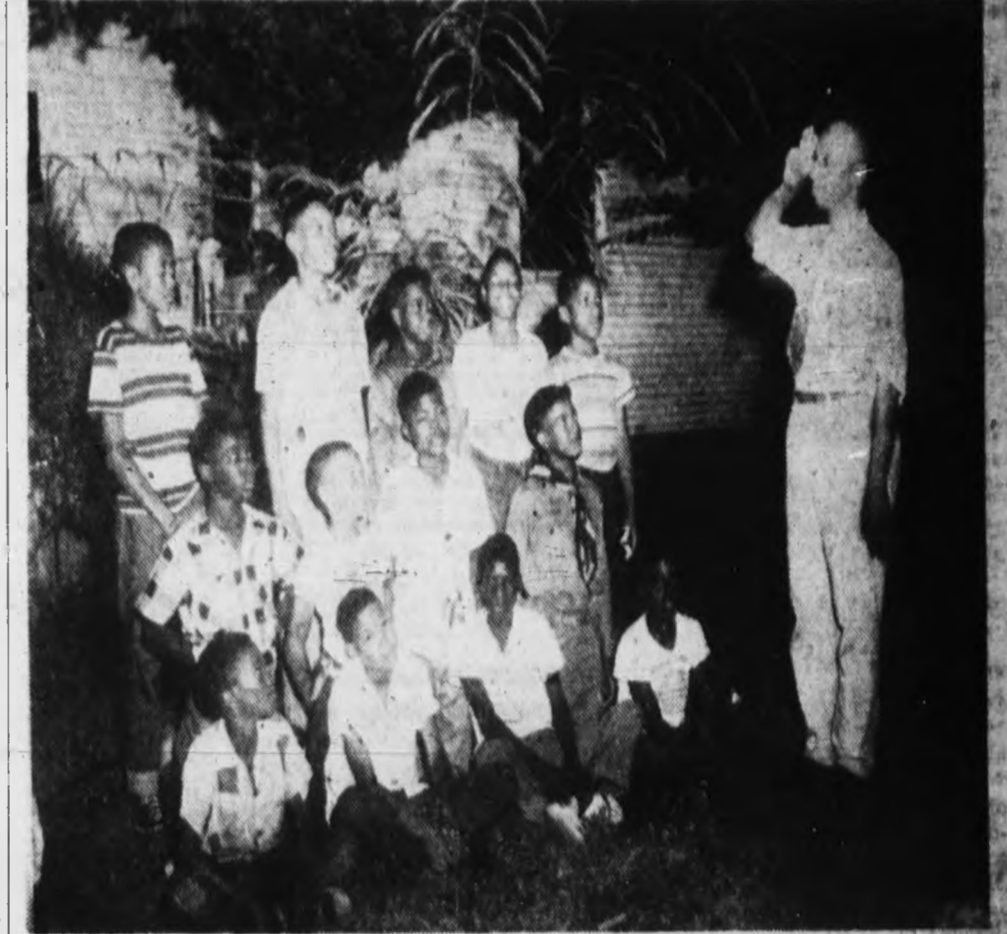
The South Carolina teachers were selected for the first award "because of your courage in deciding to give up your jobs rather than bow to the demands of the forces of segregation and deny the Negro's claim to first-class citizenship in an unsegregated society."

The Twin Cities group declared that the teachers gave evidence to the world "that the Negro is united in his march toward equality and that he knows there can be no free ride to freedom."

Mr. Charles E. Davis, former principal of Elloree Training School who also resigned, will be in Minneapolis on August 28 to accept the citations in behalf of the teachers.

A top official is expected to represent the NAACP.

Thirty-one Negro teachers in the Elloree school district of Orange-



A SALUTE FROM THE SCOUTMASTER — Some 13 of the 16 scouts of Boy Scout Troop 115, Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, who were recently sent by the Troop 115 Mothers Club to the scout encampment at Fuller State Park, were saluted upon their return by scoutmaster Charles Chatman. The scouts met in the yard of Mothers Club member Mrs. Rosa Bracy Haynes, 887 Mis-

issippi, where they were feted and related the highlights of camp life. Seen are (L to R) Egrow Thomas, William James, Steve Wilson and Mae Ernest Bennett; Joe Clifton Gill, Robert Adair, Clarence Smith, and Odell Bennett; James Roberson, Victor Elion, Leon Bennett, David Elion and Albert Roberson. — (Withers' Photo)

Ike Supports Nixon; Upholds Stassen Choice

WASHINGTON, (INS) — President Eisenhower Wednesday voiced his "complete satisfaction" with vice president Richard Nixon as his 1956 running-mate but warmly upheld Harold E. Stassen's right to support a substitute candidate.

The president dramatically reaffirmed his own intention to "try" for another four years in the White House despite his June abdominal operation. He spoke out at the first news conference held since his illness.

Mr. Eisenhower refused to express a "preference" for vice president but repeatedly called attention to his prior declarations of approval of Nixon.

He said: "I have expressed my opinion of Dick Nixon so often that I think there should be no doubt about my satisfaction with him as a running-mate. But I have also said I am not even nominated yet, you must not forget that."

"And I do uphold the right of the delegates to the convention to nominate whom they choose."

Warns Egypt

SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES, returning to Washington from Lima, Peru, warns Egypt that it will be a "matter of deep concern" to the United States if the Suez seizure affects operation of the canal itself.

The Secretary immediately began a series of telephone consultations with President Eisenhower, who was at his Gettysburg farm.

ALA. TO TRY TO COLLECT NAACP \$100,000 FINE

Alabama State attorneys Wednesday began planning how to collect \$100,000 from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a bill to set up a similar anti-NAACP action in Tallahassee, Fla., was awaiting the governor's signature.

The fine of \$100,000 was let stand Tuesday by the Alabama Supreme Court. It had been imposed after the state chapter offered to produce a portion of its records, but refused to disclose the names and locations of its members.

The NAACP declared the membership list was apparently being sought to make reprisals on people who had worked with the organization.

In Tallahassee a bill setting up a committee of seven and appropriating \$50,000 to investigate the NAACP was placed Gov. LeRoy Collins, to become the law in Florida.

The state House of Representatives had previously 72 to 18 after two committees endorsed the action which was openly aimed at preserving segregation in the state.

The state of Alabama had accused the NAACP of starting the Montgomery bus boycott, and paying Miss Catherine Lucy to attempt to enter the University of Alabama. The NAACP denied both charges.

Florida is the only other state where a bus protest has been tried. Negroes have also sought entrance to state schools there.

"Trenton Six" Lawyer Found Shot To Death

TRENTON, N. J. — (AP)— Clifford R. Moore, 42, a member of the defense counsel in the "Trenton Six" case, was found shot to death in his home, apparently the victim of an accident, police reported last week.

Moore, who made a hobby of collecting shotguns, was found in a chair, a 30-06 rifle in his lap and a cleaning rag in one hand. He was found by Clarence Figg, a boarder in the Moore home at 237 Spring Street, who heard the sound of the shot.

A former state chairman of the legal redress committee of the NAACP, Moore was a partner in the law firm of Moore and Wilkins, 143 F. State Street. At the time of his death, he was a United States Commissioner for Trenton.

He helped defend the six men whose conviction of the murder of a shopkeeper during a holdup in 1948 was twice reversed before two finally were convicted and four acquitted.

Farmer Saves Pilot From Fiery Plane

HEADLAND, Ala. — (AP)—Johnny Cuipepper, 40, pilot of a C-47 transport airplane, has a Negro farmer to thank for his life today.

Cuipepper was described last week as being in serious condition after the plane he was flying crashed in a field and exploded into flames.

L. C. Jones, a farmer, ran to the scene and found the pilot trapped in the cockpit of the burning craft. Using Cuipepper's tools, which had fallen to the ground, Jones cut the safety belt and pulled the man free.

Picture Of Louis Saves Doctor From Bandits

CHICAGO (AP)—An auto graphed photo of former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis saved a physician last week from "getting sliced up."

The physician, Dr. A. Allen Frankel, member of the Illinois Athletic Commission, was threatened in his dental office at 5023 Broadway when two men armed with knives forced their way in and took his wallet and \$15, a \$500 diamond ring, a \$70 watch, and a bag containing \$30 worth of dental gold.

"One of the bandits then said 'Should I sliced him up?'"

The other bandit, seeing a picture of Joe Louis on the office wall, asked Dr. Frankel about it. The dentist replied that he had known Louis since he was an amateur boxer.

"If he knows Louis he must be a pretty nice guy," said the second bandit. "Leave him alone."

New Hammond Organ To Add Color To Annual Men's Day

SALESMAN TERRELL

The thirty-piece from a sparkling new Hammond Organ will undoubtedly add musical color to the annual Men's Day observance Sunday, Aug. 5, of the Tree of Life Missionary Baptist Church.

The church, located at 38 W. Colorado, pastored by the Rev. W. P. Scott, recently purchased the Hammond from well liked south Memphis civic and church leader Charles N. Terrell of 357 W. Fields, who recently became the first and only Negro salesman for the Hammond Organ Studio at 2184 Union.

The Men's Day sermon will be given by the Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church. Music will be by the Southern Male Chorus.

David S. Williams is Men's Day chairman and Charles Watkins, reporter. The public is invited.

11 Persons Injured

BATON ROUGE, La. (INS)—At least 17 persons were reported injured Thursday in an explosion at the huge Esso Oil Refinery in the northern section of Baton Rouge.

Inequality Inherent In Segregation

Negro Teachers Must "Do A Better Job," Mays Says

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — "If the Negro boy is behind for a long time, the major responsibility will be yours and mine," President B. E. Mays of Morehouse College told the Atlanta University Summer School and visiting members of the American Teachers Association at the Summer School Assembly.

"Inequality is inherent in segregation, but we can do a better job than we are doing, he said. "It is possible for a student to graduate with honors from a college with class A accreditation without having read a single book beyond his assignments." Dr. Mays urged the teachers to encourage students to read and to read themselves.

Dr. Mays said that due to inequalities in education the Negro was behind economically, physically and educationally. It was possible for him to curse the system and place the blame on segregation, but, although the system was to blame, the only way for the Negro to catch up was to try to run faster than the man ahead. He quoted a Chinese proverb "It is better to light a match than to curse the darkness."

Calling the period between the 1954 and 1955 decisions of the Supreme Court one of watchful waiting on the part of the Deep South, Dr. Mays outlined steps taken in the past year as an organized campaign to defeat integration. "There is no way in which things which have happened could have happened without organization," he said.

Attempts to discredit the Supreme Court and to make the public believe that it relied on sociology rather than law, attempts to convince the North that desegregation

Change Of Address Memphis World Moves

The Memphis World has moved its offices and editorial rooms from 164 Beale Avenue to the Memphis Urban League Building at 546 Beale Avenue.

The transfer to our larger and more modern quarters is a part of our continuing effort to render the people of the Memphis area as efficient and complete a news service as possible.

We extend a cordial invitation to our friends to come in and visit us at our new location.

More Whites Than Negroes At Lincoln

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—For the first time in the 50-year history of Lincoln University, the enrollment of white students has exceeded the Negro enrollment.

Of the 447 student students registered in the college department, 283 are white and 164 are Negroes, making the ratio 63 per cent to 40 per cent Negro. The white students come from over an dozen towns in Missouri.

MEMPHIS PARK PLAYGROUND NEWS

BY BETTYE HUNTER



Here is your playground reporter again this week. The parks and playgrounds are really loaded with children and they are having them selves a ball participating in the various activities.

There is one big whisper in the air and that is Festival Time Yes "Festival Time" August 16, and that is just around the corner so be ready so that you can join in this big affair.

This week all of the children did something on the special days because we had the Circus and Wild West Show where you had your Indian cowboys etc.

The semi-finals of the Safety Oratorical and Solo Song Contest will be held Wednesday August 6, 3 p. m. at Orange Mound Playground with all playgrounds participating.

The three best oratoricals and the three best singers will compete for first prize Trophies. There will be no admission charged.

BEALE AVENUE PLAYGROUND
The past week at Beale Avenue was full of fun and activity. The boys and girls were full of energy and enthusiasm as they worked very hard on craft materials. Much progress was shown in this area last week.

Thursday of last week our special day was a Game Party and the boys and girls really seemed to enjoy themselves as they entered into softball, cricket ball, tennis and group games. The attendance was very good at this affair.

This week we had Athletic Day with L. E. Brown as host. This was our last League game for the season. Our Wild West Show and Circus was also held on Thursday. This was a special night and one of our best attended ones.

NEWS AT BOOTH
Hello Boys and Girls! Well, we have lots of news for you, but we are going to remind you of the big event we had last Tuesday, the Circus and Wild West Show.

Our special day last week was rained out, but we made up for it the following day.

Festival Time is nearing and we want to be ready, so keep coming to the park and work hard.

LEMOYNE NEWS
Fun and play is boiling hot at Dixie Homes. Last week we went to Foote Homes and played them. This week we went to LeMoynes Gardens to play.

The Circus and Wild West Show was Thursday night at 5:30 See you next week.

FOOTE HOMES NEWS
Well boys and girls, we are nearing the close of our playground season. If you want to get in on some of our fun, we have our here, just come on down on Foote Homes Park.

Last week, we had our Progressive Game Program. We really had fun playing on that day. We had games for every age group out there. This week, we had our Safety Oratorical Contest Elimination. Really, I know those judges had a hard time picking a winner to represent Foote Park in the finals. The finals will compete at Orange Mound Playground, August 8. We played Dixie Homes last week and we won some games and lost some.

ROBERT HOWZE PLAYGROUND
This week we played our last game of the season with Magnolia playground at Robert Howze. Both are very good teams. The girls Tennis Team took the spotlight, because neither tennis team had been defeated a single game. This week we devoted our time to crafts also little girls from ages 9 to 13 that were interested in dancing.

HYDE PARK NEWS
Hello Kids, this is your playground reporter bringing you the news from Hyde Park playground. Last week was another fun filled week of play. We played our old rivals this week. Douglass Park. It was very stiff competition but we managed to keep in the events.

We are about second place in our league and hope we will remain there.

Friday of last week, we had our special night program which was progressive games. Everyone participated and seemed to have had fun playing. We also sang songs and played rhythm games.

We won third prize in the city-wide Bathing Beauty Contest. Our winners were Flora Fleming and Johnny Lee.

KANSAS STREET PLAYGROUND
The past week was full of activity with all of the children ready for the festival. Wood crafts and sewing are being furnished.

The Big-time craftsman around the playground is Ollie Hudson, along with others of his playground mates. Samatha Hudson has been contributing greatly to the girls sewing and crafts.

The team finished their last games Monday, July 3. They all did a fine job for this playground season.

L. E. BROWN NEWS
Hello everybody! The happenings at L. E. Brown are still in full swing. Our Athletic day was Wednesday of last week and the girls and boys played LeMoynes Playground on their home grounds. The boys did very well, but the girls were kind of disappointed. A number of the girls' games were forfeited because some of the girls were not able to be present.

During our Special Day which was Thursday, many games were played such as Paddle Tennis, Boundball, Softball, group games, etc.

This week was fun filled because of the League games came to an end and the smart craft workers, like Sadie Paulette, Laurence Mc-

Man, Thomas Williams, Patricia Morris Hattie and Delores Bostic, Clarence Perkins Herman Rembert, Chick Evans and Paul will be checking their work to see how well finished it is.

LEMOYNE PLAYGROUND
Well boys and girls, LeMoynes Playground again won most of the games played Wednesday. L. E. Brown girls and boys won Paddle Tennis with our girls and boys leading in Cricket-ball, boundball, volley ball and softball. We played Dixie Homes on August 1, and it was the last game of the season. Special night was Tuesday as usual and was enjoyed by all. This week was Circus and Wild West Show.

Well boys and girls, I am sure you are waiting for the Festival and it won't be too long. It will be on August 16, so we'll be looking to see you all out there.

LINCOLN PARK
The directors and children of Lincoln Playground had a very enjoyable week last week.

Highlighting the week's activities was the Special Night program which was held on Tuesday.

This week we had our Softy Speech and Song Contest elimination. There was plenty of fun for everyone. James Black Director.

MANASSAS PARK NEWS
Hi boys and girls! We had a wonderful time last week. We played Washington Tuesday and we won the girls' Cricket Ball. Boys' Horseshoes and boys' volleyball. Our Special Day was very nice.

MELROSE NEWS
We had lots of fun on Melrose Playground this week. Everyone enjoyed the Progressive Game Day.

This week we had our Safety and Wild West Show. Everyone was invited that day and every day. Monday through Friday, to enjoy a full day of fun. Directors are Hattie Brittenum and Willie Anderson.

NEW CHICAGO PLAYGROUND
Hello News Fans, greetings from New Chicago Playground. Everything at New Chicago is going up and up like the clouds. Last week we had our Progressive game party. Everyone had a swell time.

This week, we had our Wild West Show. It was the best special day since the Bathing Beauty Revue. Billy McCon and Charlotte Brooks, directors.

ORANGE MOUND NEWS
Bang! That's how the progressive games went over at Orange Mound Wednesday of last week, as the kids played everything from leap frog to little Sally Walker.

The Athletic events were also thrilling as we met our strongest foe and league leaders.

As you know, the Magnolia teams have always been stiff competitors, day since the Bathing Beauty Revue by taking Volley ball and Paddle Tennis.

On the female's side of the picture, the of the Magnolia girls proved to be even tougher as the girls from the Mound were only able to swindle them out of bound ball.

The most outstanding thing of the day was the good sportsmanship which was displayed most perfectly.

PATTERSON NEWS
Another zay exciting and playful week was enjoyed by Patterson Playground last week. The playground experienced a very pleasant day at Lincoln Playground, on July 26.

Lincoln was very cordial and warm-hearted. All of Patterson's teams played their games well. Special attention is due to the senior girls' soft-ball team who beat Lincoln and the intermediate boys' softball team that lost the Lincoln by only one run. This marked the third time in four games that Patterson intermediate boys had been beaten by only one run. They are still an excellent group of ball players and sportsmen, however.

Congratulations to Charlie W. Cooper for winning the part of Hansel in the Festival Pageant.

HANSEL and GRETEL Charlie will get a chance to exhibit his acting skill to his parents and friends of Patterson of Festival Day, August 16. Others in the cast from Patterson will be a group of dancers headed by Mildred Walker and Mary H. Jones. All three of these people are very active in playground activities. I hope you didn't forget the Circus and Wild West Show Friday, August 3, at 5:20 H. Hall and A. Smith, directors.

WASHINGTON PARK
Lest we forget the year is almost over boys and girls. Don't forget to come out everyday and enjoy yourself in our spacious park where you can play safe and free from danger all day.

Our Athletic Day was filled with excitement. The Directors and Playground Leaders were conducting the games all over the park in spite of the dark clouds, high winds and rain. We were overjoyed in having won all of the games except two.

With Johnny Ed pitching and leading home in the bottom of the ninth won the game for us (scored 6-5).

Don't forget Hattie with his Jet propelled legs, Bradshaw third base. The Nikor back catching keeping "Mansons" from stealing home. Donald Herring a homer to tie the score. Babe James holding second base but powerfully. John King had a hitler, Mervin and Herbert the Tennis champs won 8-6.

Some of the outstanding players were Cleo Price Emma Gandy, Roberta Carol Jackson and Merna and Bobbie Hawkins.

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DR. AND MRS. A. T. MARTIN ENTERTAIN 50 GUESTS AT "GARDEN SUPPER" Friday evening of last week. Guests seen in just before supper was served are (seated on the ground) left to right Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr. Second row: Miss Naomi Creswell, Mrs. Juanita Cole, Mrs. I. A. Bodden, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. A. B. Bland, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Sr., Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mrs. Louis Hobson, Miss Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Alex Dumas

and Mrs. Lyman. Seen in the back are Mr. Frank House in charge of the Martin's Hot House, plants and serving; Mr. William Culbreath, of the Atlanta Daily and Memphis World; Mr. William Weathers, Mr. A. B. Bland, Dr. E. Frank White, Mr. Alex Dumas, Mr. Lymon, Mrs. William Martin of Chicago, Dr. A. T. Martin, Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. Young, Mr. Taylor Ward, President Hollis Price, Mr. George Stevens, Mr. I. A. Bodden, Mr. Louis Hobson, Mr. Gill, Dr. Leland Atkins and Mr. Samuel Crosley.



BUFFET DESSERT—whether your dinner is served buffet style or not, its fun to plan a buffet dessert with every guest making his own, according to his capacity. With all the makings in full sight, it's wise, as hostess, to offer some guidance to help guests get started. Suggest that they choose a favorite flavor—or go all the way, and have a helping of each.

A buffet dessert to choose for sheer fun and wonderful eating, is Doughnut-Banana splits. Have ready a generous dish of cookbook quality packaged doughnuts from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department, split crosswise. Have ready also scoops of three kinds of ice cream. The ice cream can be scooped ahead of time and stored in a bowl in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator, or in a regular freezer.

Other "choice" items for the artistry of these gourmet splits should include at least three kinds of Sundae sauces, whipped cream, non-shallow cream, nuts and of course, a goodly supply of sun-

The Purdys Visit From Detroit

PANTRY DAY
The Alumni Association is sponsoring a Pantry Day for B & I College, Hernando, Mississippi Sunday August 12, at 3 p. m.

Fruit will be given in the service. Music will be by Union Baptist and other aggregations.

Sermon will be by Rev. Charles W. Guy, Rev. C. Thomas Page, principal of the school.

Pantry Day

All parents of children between the ages of 8 and 16 are invited to send their children to language classes which will be conducted by Mrs. Laurie Sugarman.

The classes in French and Spanish will last for 3 weeks, August 6, through August 24. Each class will be an hour long, Monday through Friday of each week.

There is no tuition and no books to buy. Registration will take place Monday, August 6 in Room 11, in the main building of LeMoynes College. All children and their friends are welcome.

Antioch Baptist Slates Men's Day Sun. Aug. 12

The Antioch Baptist Church, 1377 N. Bellevue, the Rev. O. V. Garner, pastor, will observe its annual Men's Day Sunday Aug. 12 with Rev. S. H. Herring pastor of

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Gloria Callian to find that Gloria and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Callian are vacationing in California.

Another note from Mrs. "Jerry" Davis Brown found Jerry interviewing interesting people in Miami. The attractive young teacher is also a disc jockey at Station WFL.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ben" McCleave, Jr. with their three boys arrived here this week from their home in Denver for a visit with both of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Sr. on Vance Street and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poston on Kerr Street. Dr. and Mrs. McCleave also have with their guests their brother and sister-in-law and son and his sister, the Rev.

and Mrs. Allen F. McCleave, the Baptist Minister at Sanford, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McCleave (Mr. McCleave a professor at A and T. College).

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of Chicago stopped off here for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Sr. enroute to Marshall, Texas where they will visit Mr. Tucker's home. The Tuckers (the former Miss Evelyn Clark who formerly taught in Memphis were entertained while here by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Jr. by her aunts, Mrs. Millie Hill and Mrs. Ruth Payne and friends Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson at the Anderson's beautiful new home.

Coming down with the Tuckers was Mrs. Mable Polk, aunt of Mrs. George Clark, Sr.

The South East Side Community Club will give their annual tea Sunday from 4-7 at the lovely home of Almettie Allen at 1324 Dunnivant Street. Mrs. Frances Laws, president of the groups, invites friends and the public to attend.

the St. Paul Baptist Church, as guest speaker.

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JOHANNESBURG, 8 Africa — (ANP)—One African was killed and six white persons and 24 Africans were injured as tension flared in a race riot here last weekend.

The outbreak was the latest in a series of flare-ups by Africans since the beginning of the year.

Growing bitterness and resentment among South Africa's Negroes over the country's racial segregation policy is the cause of the riots.

Last week's incident was the second to occur during the week in the center of this city's business section. Earlier, white and Negroes fought with their fists on Eloff street, the main thoroughfare, when a crowd of 200 persons gathered after a Negro had been accused of striking a white child.

The pattern of the disturbance Saturday was similar to that of the previous incidents.

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By JEWEL GENTRY

GEORGE W. LEE POST OFFICE DEDICATED SUNDAY, BRANCH NAMED FOR DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

Hundreds of citizens saw the George W. Lee Post Office Building dedicated to a proud group of citizens on Sunday afternoon. The Honorable Mayor Edmund Orfill, welcomed the many out-of-town guests with a special welcome to the Assistant Post Master General, the Honorable Ormande Kieb who gave the key address. Mayor Orfill paid a wonderful tribute to Lt. Lee, saying that he was happy that the Memphis Branch Post Office was being named for a Memphis citizen who is active not only in civic work in Memphis, but all over the nation.

GROUP LEADERS SPEAK

One minute remarks coming from leading citizens were made by the Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor of Olivett Baptist Church who spoke on the value of Religion in civic life; Mr. Jesse Spritzer, Coordinator of Negro Education who said, "And I quote, It is a significant that recognition is being given not to a Negro, but to a man so worthy because of his contributions. Thanks God for George Lee." Mrs. Addie Owen, Director of the Branch YWCA commended the U. S. Post Office Department for having recognized the need for the George Lee Post Office.

Other minute talks were made by Mayor Matthew Thornton. From whom we all know, honor and respect; Mr. T. L. Specker, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moreland, Memphis Postmaster.

MR. WILLIAM OWEN, BRANCH POST OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PRESENTS OFFICIALS OF REGIONAL OFFICES

Mr. William Owen, who has been appointed superintendent of the new George W. Lee P. O., presented

Regional officials who came here for the celebration who were Mr. Frank Walder, Administrative Asst. in Personnel for the Memphis and Dallas Region, Mr. Thomas Bomar, Personnel Office of Washington, D. C.; Mr. George Harris, Regional Operations Manager, Mr. Haynes E. Elliott, Asst. to Regional Operations Manager; Mr. Efton Lewis, Regional Transportation Manager; Mr. John Whitterspoon, Regional Real Estate Manager; Mr. Hubert Parnell, Asst. Real Estate Manager; Mr. Tom A. Eppley, Regional Vehicle Operation Office; Mr. Conrad Bowman, Regional Vehicle Manager; Mr. R. L. Rosenthal, District Operations Manager of the Memphis District; Mr. William H. Trice, Asst. District Operations Manager of the Memphis District; Mr. Felton Earls, Regional Distribution Routing Office; Mr. E. J. Honenberger, Training Office; Mr. J. M. Brinkman, Employment and Placement Officer and Mr. R. J. Patterson, Regional Personnel Manager.

Mr. Owen has received three promotions within the past three years. He was first promoted to "Clerk in charge at DeSoto Station. From that post he was promoted to Foreman of Mails out of Davis Station. The successful young government man is married to Mrs. Addie Griffin Owen and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owen, Sr.

The United States District Attorney Millsaps Fitzhugh spoke paying honors to Lt. Lee saying that he was glad to join in with tributes to a leading citizen to whom honor is due. He told how General Eisenhower (before he became president) stopped his car in a parade to shake hands with Lt. Lee, a man who has attained eminence and has brought about much good will among the races.

ASST. POSTMASTER GENERAL SPEAKS

The Honorable Post Master General, who came to Memphis from the Nation's Capital Sunday, brought greetings from Post Master General Arthur Summerfield. And particularly did Mr. Kieb bring greetings to the Memphis Post Office family that sat on the platform with the officials. He emphasized that the new building is being designed for better postal services and gave facts on the modern structure saying that it is one of the finest built (with the new steel structure) in the nation. In his talk he said that the building is monument to an Nation wide leader, as he greeted Mr. Lee shaking hands with him, calling him a U. S. Officer, a banker, an educator and last Mr. Kieb said he is a leader in making this building a reality and Mr. Lee has done a wonderful service for his people. Mr. Kieb added that people should be and are in the Post Office treated alike in regard to race creed and color.

MR. LEE ACCEPTS

Lt. George W. Lee, known all over, not only as a civic and political leader, but as a famed writer and orator spoke (and I quote) "I am paralyzed for words. My heart sinks into a sea of gratitude, joy and hope. This beautiful Post Office Building (that bears my name) is not a monument to me but is dedicated as a monu-

ment to the loyalty and devotion of my long suffering people and as a sense of fair play to the President of the United States.

After the dedication services at Mason's Temple, a parade followed Post Office Officials to the building now under construction where the first letters of Mr. Lee's name were placed on by Mrs. Henreue Ateman Jenkins, whose late father toiled in the Memphis Post Office will never be forgotten according to Mr. Joseph Cotton, by cute little Gilda Lee, Mr. Lee's young daughter and Mr. Westbrook.

Mr. Joseph Clark, Staff Assistant to the Asst. Post Master General presented his superior, Mr. Kieb at the Temple and was active on all parts of the program Sunday. Mr. Clark, who has made frequent trips to Memphis during the past two years, spoke of Mr. Lee as a friend and as one who always tells the truth and as one who is never satisfied. And this new P. O. building is a symbol of his not being satisfied.

Mr. William Weather of the Memphis World, was Master of Ceremonies for the entire occasion. Others taking part on program were the Rev. W. H. Brewster, his chorus, Rev. W. L. Varnado, Mme. Florene Cole Tolbert-McCleave, Mrs. Thalys Thomas of Washington the Memphis - Navy choir, the Booker Washington Band, and Rev. C. M. Lee.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception followed the days activities at the Beale Avenue's Elks Club where refreshments and a luncheon were served by Mrs. Mildred Riley as compliments of the Pet Milk Company and the Auxiliary to the Elks. With Mrs. Belle Pettigrew in charge of foods.

DR. AND MRS. A. T. MARTIN HONOR DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN AT BRILLIANT SUMMER LAWN PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin entertained at their beautiful South Parkway home with a "Garden Supper" on Friday evening of last week. This is a season for lawn party given in the South. But the brilliant affair given by the Martins proved to be the gayest and most colorful of any this season.

That complimented and welcome the Martin's nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. William Martin the former Druggist here who with his attractive and charming wife stopped off in Memphis after a vacation to the West coast that took them to Mexico, California, Arizona and Colorado.

Guests began to gather at 8 p. m. in the back flower garden that formed a lovely setting for the party. Hors d'oeuvres tables were arranged in the garage. To say that the gardens were beautiful is putting it mild. One can never appreciate the real beauty until he walks to their entrance of their well built hot house that houses rare plants. Just in front of the hot house were compelled to stop at the "Wishing Well" and at an Italian Statue that centers a water fountain brought back from Europe by the Martins when they attended the "Coronation" Japanese lanterns, picked up by Mrs. Martin in Hawaii, were strung across the entire lawn. Long table seats and stone lawn furniture were spaced about in the gardens. Flood lights and hurricane lamps lighted the scene. A very pretty English-Shepherd and Mr. Frank House who keeps the hot house and flowers for the Martins added to the warmth of the evening. Mr. Walter Cuipepper himself brought the food that was all boxed.

Guests mingled at intervals in the attractively decorated air conditioned home that was festive with bouquets and unusually pretty with its colorful Summer draperies. Mrs. Martin, who wore a lovely

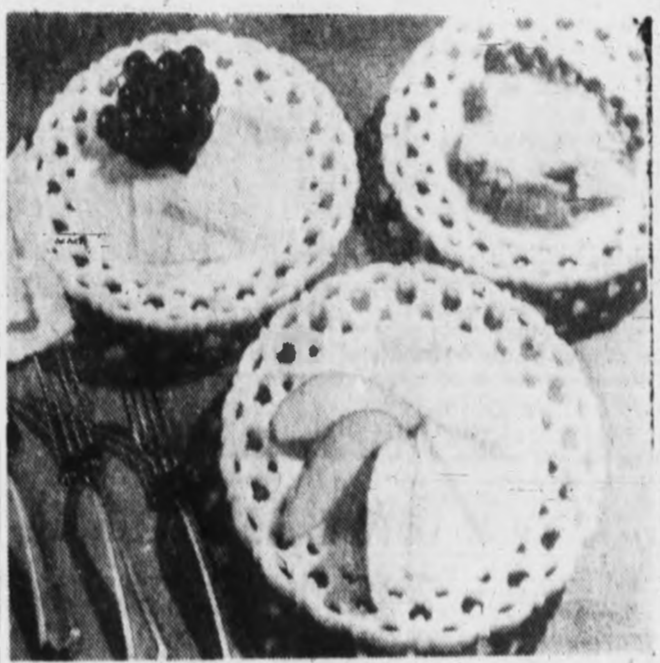


DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN are seen at Garden Supper with relatives and a few friends.

At the extreme right are Dr. and Mrs. William Martin, who stopped off in Memphis enroute back to their Chicago home after a Western vacation that took them to California, Mexico City, Arizona and Denver. Reading on right to left are Mrs. S. W. (Ida Mae) Qualls, Sr., Mrs. Maud Bright, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin, Mrs.

Martin, host and hostess on Friday evening of last week when they entertained 50 other guests. Dr. W. B. Martin and Miss Jewel Gentry, Dr.

William Martin is a former Memphis Druggist and for years was a party of the leading civic and social activities in Memphis. His charming wife, a Chicago girl, was immediately liked upon one's first meeting with her.



CHEESE DESSERT - Cheese can be served for dessert in a variety of ways. Pears with Provalone Cheese, Grapes with Brick Cheese, or flavorful Leidekrantz melted over hot apple pie.

black and white sheer was most gracious as she received with Dr. Martin and was also assisted by other members of her family. Mr. and Mrs. Ullius Phillips, Sr. and Dr. B. J. Martin.

Guests included Mrs. B. W. (Ida Mae) Qualls, Sr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman, Mrs. Juanita Cole, Mrs. Naomi Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bodden, Mr. William Culbreath of the Atlanta Daily World and Memphis World; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dumas, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hebbson, Miss Gertrude Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, and Mr. Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Jr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, President and Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Maud Bright, Mr. Lawrence Westley, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. Samuel Crosley, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. William Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, and "Your Columnist".

MR. AND MRS. HENRY WHITE HONOR DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS AND SISTER. Claiming interest on this week's social calendar was the alfresco supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry White honoring their sister, Mrs. Alice Davis of Columbus, Ohio and complimenting Dr. and Mrs. Atkins who will leave this week for the Alpha Phi Alpha Convention in Buffalo and the National Medical Convention in New York City where the Atkins' will join their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason of Chicago.

Both couples will stop with a group of other friends at the Stadler in Buffalo.

At the White's ultra-modern Hanauer home guests gathered on the back lawns, beautifully lighted by hurricane lamps and Japanese lanterns that hung from a tree. A real bar and a long buffet table was placed on the edge of a back patio. The gracious Mr. and Mrs. White were assisted in receiving by their pretty young

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daughter, Peggie Ann who is a Junior at Bennett College.

Mrs. H. H. Jones left last week for Louisville where she will visit a son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frazier.

Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes will spend her much looked forward to vacation in Detroit after which she, her sister, Mrs. Mary Thornton, with whom she will stop in Detroit and a brother will go to Jersey and other points on the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woods had as their guest last week their uncle and aunt, Bishop and Mrs. Luther Stewart who were here for the C. M. E. Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman, Jr. are proud parents of a Baby Girl who made her arrival last week at the F. H. Crump Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Eleanor Bates and her son, Dr. C. J. Bates have as their house guest their niece and cousin Mrs. Adeline Washington whom they have enjoyed for the past three weeks. Mrs. Washington has been a City school teacher in Chicago for some time and was recently promoted to assistant principal of Park-Manor School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane are again the parents of a son, christened Wayne Eric. The fine Baby Boy was born at Crump Memorial last week. The Mebane's have one other child, Robert, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers will be off soon for a vacation on the East Coast where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Estelle Eggleston will leave next week for Detroit where she will spend her vacation with a sister, in the motor city.

The Thigpkins are back after a short vacation. Chaplain Thigpin spent last week at Ft. Jackson, S. C. while his family visited relatives, the Williams' at Mound Bayou.

A note last week from Miss

Church News

SAINT STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH

St. Stephen Baptist Church is located at 508 N. 3rd Street, Rev. O. C. Crivens, is Minister.

Sunday, August 5, Sunday School opens at 9:15 a. m. with the Superintendent, Dr. F. L. Stephen in charge of the Sunday School activities. Inspirational Singing.

At 11 a. m. the regular form of worship with the senior deacons in charge of the church activities, and two Mrs. Bernice F. Leatherwood at the organ and Mrs. Lottie L. Wilson at the piano. Mrs. Elsie Hall director of choir number one. Sermon by the pastor.

At 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union groups for all ages.

At 8 p. m. Devotional Service. The Missionary Society meets every Monday at the church at 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. Mrs. L. Addison is the president. The Sunday School Class number 16 met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Willett, 1451 Dorris Street. The meeting was opened by the president at 5 p. m. Devotional Service led by the chaplain, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, which was very impressive.

During the brief business session various committees reported. The Sick Chairman reported Mrs. Besie Young, 1144 Cella confined in her home with illness.

J. W. Posey, 233 Oklahoma is ill and at the hospital. The class is praying for the sick and shut-in and the members to visit the sick and shut-in members. The Social Chairman is planning a Mid-Summer Social event. Watch the World for the time and place.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to the hostess who served a dainty menu which was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Mary Calvin, 5877 Meyers Road.

Mrs. Beatrice Nolan was presented to the club by the hostess. The class was happy to have a guest, Samuel D. Steele, in the meeting who gave some encouraging remarks concerning Christian work. The honored guest is an ac-

tive church and club worker. The members of the Sunday School Class attended as follows:

Mrs. Effie P. Young, Mrs. Selena Stelle, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Victoria Payne, Mrs. Bessie Chorum, Mrs. Viola Brazen, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. Willie Willett, Mrs. Lottie Wilson, Mrs. Cleo P. Dooley, Mrs. Blanch Kenney, Mrs. Lula Alexander, Mrs. Beatrice Nolan, honored guest and Mr. Samuel D. Stelle, Honored guest.

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By REV. TASCHEREAU ARNOLD

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RATES NEXT WEEK

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For further information concerning the trip, please call Murray 4-4212, WALnut 8134, SYCAMORE 4-1654, JACKSON 3-2634, ALMERT 3818 or WALnut 3834. The headquarters for the entertainment committee will be the New Hope Baptist Church, East 23rd Avenue and Ogden Street, Denver, Colorado. Rev. M. C. Williams, general chairman and Mr. M. V. McDaniel, chairman of the housing committee at the same address.

The rates for sleeping will be \$2.50 per night per person and the

Club News

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB

The North Memphis Thrift Club met at the residence of Mrs. Mae Little, 1089 N. Manassas, July 25. The meeting was opened at 8 p. m. by the president, Devotion was by Mrs. Alberta Nichols, the chaplain.

During the brief business session, various committees reported.

The chairman of the social committee is planning a Lawn Party. Watch the World for the time and place. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Louise Hirsch, 1415 N. Thomas.

The hostess was thanked by Mrs. Annie J. Ryans. The meeting was well attended.

Mrs. Hattie Hoskom, President, Mrs. Annie J. Ryans, Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Lavender, Supervisor, and Lula Alexander, Reporter.

Members of the club working the members of the Sunday School Class attended as follows:

Mrs. Effie P. Young, Mrs. Selena Stelle, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Victoria Payne, Mrs. Bessie Chorum, Mrs. Viola Brazen, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. Willie Willett, Mrs. Lottie Wilson, Mrs. Cleo P. Dooley, Mrs. Blanch Kenney, Mrs. Lula Alexander, Mrs. Beatrice Nolan, honored guest and Mr. Samuel D. Stelle, Honored guest.

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Brahms Double Concerto Featured At Lewisohn Stadium.

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Ballet Will Come To End Within Few Days

BY CARL DITON
NEW YORK — (ANP) — The 1956 six-week season of symphonic and popular music and ballet will come to an end here in the Lewisohn Stadium within a few days. And the citizenry of New York and its environs, as well as the myriads of fellow-American visitors from various parts of our country, are once more mutually cognizant of the artistic contribution these concerts, now in their 39th year, have attained.

One of them some years ago featured Marion Anderson, now an internationally famous contralto, in her first triumph, via contest, over a number of vocal competitors. Monday night's concert was little short of an instrumental feast. The Stadium Symphony Orchestra opened with the Russian composer Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnot," with a breeze. Next came the wonderfully melodious Saint-Saens violoncello concerto in a minor with its dainty minuet, Op. 33 played by Aldo Pariset. Allegro non troppo. Allegretto con moto. Come prima un peu moune vite.

This concerto, unlike those of standard type, is played without interruptions. The composer popularly known thru his Samson and Delilah "Men occur s'ouvre a ta voix" aria, and the beautiful "The Swan" melody, wrote the concerto at the age of 37. It is particularly interesting because it contains phrases of those of Beethoven, Cesar Franck, Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky, names so familiar to us all.

Parisot is supposed to have been performing on a priceless instrument. His lovely tone however only faintly came thru except in the double, triple and quadruple fingerings. Nor was his interpretation at all times in agreeable rhythmic ensemble with the orchestra.

On the contrary, Tessa Spivakovsky, in his violin performance of

Lales' thoroely Spanish Symphonic Espagnel, sounded as if he were playing on one of the rare Stradavarius instruments, with virtually every note full, and clear as a crystal: Allegro non troppo, Andante, Rondo, - the Scherzando and Intermezzo being omitted, because the original movements of this work, have always been considered too long for concert use.

The comparative power of the two instruments now plainly became audible in the Brahms Double Concerto in a minor, Op. 102: Allegro, Andante, Vivace non troppo. Here the violin frequently protruded.

In this double concerto, Brahms ingeniously maneuvers countless simultaneous chord effects on both instruments, with a resultant sound of four performers in a string quartet.

Vladimir Colschmann, at one time champion of such contemporary composers as Honegger, Bartok, Stravinsky, Poulenc and Milhaud, conducted.

And in point of Negro pride, it may be of interest to note here a Negro soloist in Town Hall, and the Lale concerto impeccably played at Howard University, Washington, D. C., by another soloist to the accompaniment of the present reviewer, who, in his 59 years of instrumental accompanying, was probably at his zenith.

Diggs Offers Support To Harriman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — United States Representative Charles C. Diggs, Jr., (Dem., of Detroit, Michigan), announced this week his whole-hearted support of Governor Averell Harriman's drive to secure the Democratic Presidential nomination. In announcing his support, Congressman Diggs, a delegate to the forthcoming National Convention and a member of the important Committee on Resolutions and Platform, stated, "I have long been a strong civil rights plank saying publicly that to win in November, we Democrats must have: B A candidate with a forthright and inflexible position on this issue."

"In my opinion, the distinguished Governor of New York, Averell Harriman, is such a candidate. He has appointed New York State's first Negro Supreme Court Justice.

"He has a Negro member in his cabinet. He has outlawed discrimination in the sale of housing built and financed with public funds. He supported legislation enabling low income minority groups to obtain mortgages.

He spoke of civil rights recently in North Carolina in the same language he used in New York.

"Governor Harriman's unequivocal attitude on civil rights is similar to his strong stand on other vital issues. He has long worked to expand the American economy so that all may share its benefits. He was among the very first to publicly warn of the post-war Russian threat. His experience in foreign affairs is outstanding. He is on record in favor of dynamic programs to aid labor, the farmer, and small business.

"I feel that Averell Harriman as a candidate will be a winner and as a President will fight for the things I believe in. Accordingly, if my great Governor G. Mennen Williams releases the Michigan delegation from its pledge to vote for him as a favorite son, I shall support the nomination of Averell Harriman."

World Demand For Training, Educator Says

PETERSBURGH, Va. — "The opportunities today for young people in vocational education discipline are limitless in this state, in this nation and in the world," so stated Dr. Robert P. Daniel, President, Virginia State College, as he addressed the banquet session of the State Conference on Vocational Education and Industrial Arts Teachers.

Dr. Daniel pointed out that throughout the world nations are looking for competent trained young people to raise the standards of living in underdeveloped countries. There is a great demand for well-trained people in the areas of trades and industrial arts, home economics, agriculture and business education, he said. In order to prepare our young people, he continued, we must be guided by some checks and balances in the development of a program of vocational education in our schools today. The teachers were advised by the noted educator that they must achieve a balance between the general and specific, between the immediate program and long term planning between the know-how and the know why and between the department and the school.

Dr. Daniel addressed more than 100 persons at the banquet session of the Conference which was held in Jones Hall on the college campus.

At the session, Mr. R. A. Bracey, special teacher in agricultural education at Virginia State College, was awarded the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association medal for his untiring efforts in and devotion to vocational agriculture. The award was made by Dr. M. A. Fields, acting head, VSC's Department of Vocational Agriculture.

At the afternoon session, Mr. J. P. Ingram, President, American Vocational Association, made the principle address.

The conference will close at noon today after the general session on evaluation.

Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., church-related women's college, in its 83 year history has never lost a gift whose donor required that the college match it.

alumnus of the Gregorian University in Rome, from which he obtained degree in canon law. Bishop Bowers explains his mission simply. He declares that the Gold Coast, of which Accra is the capital, will soon enjoy complete independence and that the Church must be fully prepared to help promote the spiritual and cultural progress of the people.



HARRIMAN PLAYS HOST — New York's Governor Averell Harriman recently played host to a New permanent Youth Commission at a luncheon in his palatial home. The presidential hopeful is shown greeting Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, right, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, a City College professor. (NEWS-PRESS PHOTO)

Chicago Urban League Raises \$77,000 In Drive

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Chicago Urban League's \$100,000 Fund Campaign has reached the three-quarter mark - and is still going strong. Dr. Nathaniel Olesky Calloway, president of the League board of directors, announced that the fund drive had reached a total of \$77,135.15.

Dr. Calloway, who is general chairman of the 1956 fund campaign which is being conducted totally with volunteers, explained the League's \$100,000 budget. "The Community Fund will allocate \$45,000 of this budget and \$55,000 will be raised through individual subscriptions," Dr. Calloway said. "The \$55,000 which the League must raise in 1956 is the largest amount ever sought by the Chicago Urban League in its 40 year history," he added.

African Newspaper Owner In Uganda Is Fined \$1,000

KAMPALA, Uganda — A N P — A \$1,000 fine with an alternative of 6 months imprisonment was imposed here last week on Joseph William Kwanuka, owner of the newspaper "Uganda Post," who was found guilty of two sections charged by Kampala Magistrate Norman Wylie.

The paper's editor George William Musingo was sentenced to a fine of three months imprisonment on similar charges. The Magistrate found that the publication of an article entitled "Don't let them fool you," in a letter entitled "who sold us to the foreigners," were seditious and had the intention of creating hostility between Africans and Europeans in Uganda and of bringing the Uganda Protectorate Government into hatred and contempt.

The Magistrate also ordered the printing press of the "Uganda Post" to be confiscated for six months, and prohibited the publication of the newspaper during that period.

The Magistrate rejected Kiwanuka's defense that he had ceased to be connected with the Newspaper before the articles were published in May 1956. Kiwanuka is chairman of the Uganda National Congress which is the Country's biggest political party.

Electric Plant
MONROVIA (ANP) — A new electric plant has been installed here in Monrovia. A product of the White Motor Co., of the United States, the new outfit cost \$180,000 and is expected to generate 1250 kilo-watts. The growth of Monrovia, the only city in Liberia with electricity aside from portable delco type systems, has been rapid. The demand for electricity has been correspondingly great. The result has been that the diesel engine plants which served very well seven or eight years ago are no longer equal to the task. The new power plant it is hope will relieve the shortage.

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ROME, Italy (ANP) — Singing with fervor "Rise and Shine and Give God Glory Children," 56 white girls, members of Smith College's touring glee club, changed the hostile attitude of an Italian audience in communist inclined town of 7,000 souls last week. The town is Montecampatri, the girls, who are making a self-paid concert tour of Europe, are making a point of singing in places ignored by other groups. When they came to Montecampatri, there was apprehension that the white evening gowns worn by the singers would be splattered with tomatoes by the hostile townsfolk. But when the rich sparkling voices were raised in the stirring music of the Negro spiritual, a different attitude overcame the crowd. The same attitude met the girls in other sections, and they use the same tactics to "soothe" the audiences like they did in the cobblestone roots of Trastevere, the working class quarter of Rome. In this section, a festival called "Nel Antri," meaning "We Others," is held annually. When the rich of Rome go off to the sea or mountains in July and August, the poor of Trastevere's ancient slums vacation in the hot and emptied streets the wealthy left behind. However, with a group of New England girls singing the soul stirring spirituals of plantation Negroes, even the tough Italian communist hearts melt and feel the spirit.

BECKLEY, W. Va. (INS) — A crook took care of an outlaw's car. Eloise Crook, of the Beckley Wrecking Co., reported her tow truck pulled in a wrecked car owned by Edward Outlaw, of Fort Dix, N. J.

PAGING LORD BYRON
The Baltimore psychiatric clinic which encourages women to talk freely must be run by a descendant of the poet who told the deep and dark blue ocean to go ahead and roll on.—Kansas City Star.

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MEMORY SELECTION: "Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind, be sober, and hope to the end for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ." I Peter 1: 13.
LESSON TEXT: I Peter 2: 1-3; 4: 11; II Peter 1.

"When one—thou has trusted again, establish thy brethren" were the words of Jesus to Peter, after forecasting his denial (Luke 22: 31). Establishing the brethren was Peter's object in writing this letter to Christians in the leading cities of Asia Minor. It's a letter of advice and a message of hope, seeking to confirm them in their faith, to comfort and encourage them in their conduct, especially in times of persecution.

There runs through the first epistle of Peter the conviction that the Christian lives a superior kind of life. The distinctive characteristics of a Christian is that he has become a new man through Christ, and that Christ has kindled within him a new hope. For this reason, he strives to live worthily of the great hope which has come to him through Christ and, in a spirit of Christian devotion, he serves God with gladness and enthusiasm.

Certainly, Christians today need this stirring message of encouragement for rich living. In the years following a great world-wide conflict, there is the severe temptation to forsake the lofty plane of Christian idealism and to conform to worldly and sinful practices. At such times, Christians should strive to keep their minds and hearts pure and follow the commands of Jesus.

RELIGION EVERYDAY
Peter believed that religion was not to be lived at certain times and disregarded at others -- not on a shelf to be dragged out on Easter or on Christmas Day, or even once a week on Sunday. He believed that the principles of the Christian religion should be practiced in everyday living. His Christian character

Gillespie's Orchestra Off To S. America

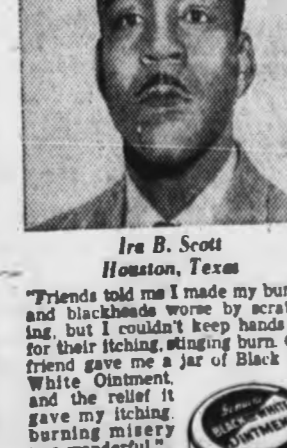
NEW YORK (ANP) — Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra took Tuesday from Idlewild Airport on a five week tour of South America, made with the co-operation of the American National Theater and the Academy's International Exchange program.

The jazz musicians, who returned recently from an ANTA-sponsored three month tour of Europe, the Near East and India, this time will play in Ecuador, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and other Latin-American Republics. On his tour of the Near East, Dizzy and his jazz masters scored numerous triumphs, rivalling in popularity the sensational success of Louis Armstrong's treks abroad.

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Envoy Jim-Crowed, British Caribbean Governments Protest

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING
KINGSTON, Jamaica — A N P — Governments of the British Caribbean territories were greatly disturbed recently when their assistant Trade Envoy to London was Jim-Crowed by owners of a London flat.

Mr. Allan Morris was sent to London as a highly placed British Caribbean government's official and signed a sub-tenancy for a London flat. On his arrival, it was observed by the owners' agent that the trade office was coloured. Before a London-esp could discharge his luggage, Mr. Morris received a telephone message from the property agents that the owners of the estate had placed a restrictive covenant on the property: the covenant was that no coloured person should be assigned a lease on the property or to be accepted as a sub-tenant.

Garnett Gordon, West Indies Trade Commissioner in London, immediately informed all the governments of the British Caribbean territories, that his assistant had been subjected to a colour bar.

Dissatisfied With 6 Months, Gets Year

MOBILE, Ala. (ANP) — When Judge Robert T. Ervin Jr. sentenced George Dan Thomas to six months at hard labor in the state penitentiary last week, he discovered that he hadn't done a thing. "Your honor," said Thomas, "can you change that to a year?" "What," replied the astonished jurist.

"Can you give me a year instead of six months," Thomas begged. The Judge, scratched his head, looked around and said, "Certainly, make it a year and a day."

Thomas didn't give the reason for this unusual request, but court attaches said a one-year term would normally be served in a state penitentiary without the hard labor provision.



GOOD SPORTS — Four Army athletes who won berths on the U.S. Olympic team in track and field trials at Los Angeles, recently met Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker, during their visit to the Pentagon in Washington. Left to right: PFC Lou Jones of New Rochelle, N. Y. (400 meters); Pvt. Ira Murchison of Chicago (100 meters); Secretary Brucker; SP3 John Bennett of Grand Forks, N. D. (broad jump); and Pvt. Toia Courtney of Livingston, N. J. (600 meters). (NEWS-PRESS PHOTO)

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How Ready For Marriage Are You? In the Friday July 27th issue of The Atlanta Daily World Eleanor published up to point 16 in this series on marriage. Marriage is the most important experience in the life of an individual, other than birth or death.

16. VIRGINITY The girl who slips around before marriage, but who expects to be faithful to her husband, may have a hard time being loyal. Studies show that over sixty-eight per cent of wives who had premarital intercourse also had that intercourse after marriage. The non-virgin bride is twice as likely to be unfaithful as the girl who goes to the altar a virgin.

17. SEX DISCUSSION The bride-to-be should be mature enough to discuss sex frankly and sincerely, without feeling that it is a "dirty" subject. She should have a knowledge of correct sexual terminology so that she can use it without embarrassment.

18. UNREALISTIC SEX EXPECTATION The girl whose ideas about sex are too highly romanticized may easily be shocked by the realities of the honeymoon. She may become a disillusioned wife who is disappointed in, or disgusted by, sex.

19. SEXUAL FEAR It is undesirable for a girl to enter marriage feeling that sex is just something she will have to endure as this may produce frigidity.

20. SEX KNOWLEDGE The best preparation for the sex side of marriage is the reading of a marriage manual by a doctor. One of the best in question and answer form is "A Marriage Manual" by Drs. Abraham and Hannah Stone.

21. SEXUAL PRUDERY The girl who enters marriage thinking that there is only one sexual technique—with all others being regarded as "prevention"—will not make a satisfactory sex partner for her husband. The successful wife is one who considers that anything a wife and husband do for each other in the privacy of their bedroom is perfectly legitimate, completely right.

22. ATTITUDE ABOUT CHILDREN Studies show that it is not actually the presence of children in a marriage which makes it successful, but a couple's attitude. The wife who desires children, whether she has them or not is usually happy.

23. LENGTH OF COURTSHIP You're not ready for marriage if you haven't known him long. Burns and Wallin found in their study that an engagement of at least nine months is necessary to assure an average probability of success in marriage.

24. PRIDE IN FEMININITY The girl who resents her sex and envies men is not likely to fit well into the feminine role which marriage requires. The more feminine the girl, and the gladder she is of it, the more likely she will become a happy wife.

25. TOLEANCE Kinsey points out there is a fifty-fifty chance that your husband will be faithful. Unless you are prepared to forgive an act of infidelity, therefore rather than wreck your marriage because of it, your marriage is less likely to last than that of her girl who is prepared to forgive if need be.

This concludes this interesting series on Preparing Yourself for Marriage. I hope you will keep and study these points. (End)

MAR VISTA, Calif. (INS)—The Mar Vista Optimist Club, only 40 members strong, lives up to its name. The club has put in a bid for the Optimist International Convention in the year 2000.

"That's only 44 years from now," says club president Mike Kipnis. "By that time our community of 40,000 will be an important city."



SOMEBODY CARES—Sister Joseph Regina of the New York Foundling Home holds a month-old baby girl recently abandoned behind a Harlem apartment. The child's life was saved by a woman who heard her cries. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

Mississippi Editor Sees No Integration Soon

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP)—Holding Carter, the Pulitzer prize-winning Mississippi editor, predicted here last week that public school integration would be a long time coming to those areas in the South where the ratio of Negro population approaches or exceeds that of white.

Carter, editor-publisher of the Greenville, Miss. Delta Democrat-Times, said, for example, that he would not like to see integration come at this time in Greenville, where seven out of 10 persons are Negroes.

He was speaking at the closing convocation of the annual Inter-group Workshop sponsored by the Toledo Board of Community Relations and the Toledo Teachers Federation at the University of Toledo.

Generally considered a moderate white southerner, Carter admitted

Liberia's 109th Year Celebrated In D. C.

By ALICE DUNNIGAN WASHINGTON (ANP)—Ambassador George A. Padmore and Lady Padmore received hundreds of guests at the beautiful Liberian Embassy Thursday in celebration of the 109th Anniversary of the Republic of Liberia.

Another group The guests list was so extensive that the reception was held in two shifts. The first group consisting chiefly of Government officials, ambassadors of other nations, and American educators, religious figures, and businessmen assembled in the colorful flower garden from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m., while another group of "Friends of Liberia" gathered from 8:00 until 10:00 p. m.

Arthur Sherman, director of Liberia's Bureau of Mines and Geology; Emmett I. Harmon, Executive Secretary of the Joint Liberian-American Commission for Economic Development; and Mrs. Vivian Sherman, wife of Charles Sherman, Financial and Economic Advisor to President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia were in the receiving line

Case Grew Out Of Stabbing Of Girl

BROOKLYN (ANP)—A solemn faced judge last week suggested that five teenage girls, members of the Diplomat Dobs club, be tried for murder rather than "unlawful assembly" in the fatal stabbing of a 15-year-old Brooklyn girl last week, growing out of club rivalries.

None of the five girls actually wielded the knife the night of July 17 during a "rumble" between the girl gangs in the High Street station of the Eighth Avenue Independent Subway. That was done by a 12-year old girl now under observation at Kings County Hospital.

The five members of the Diplomat Dobs, held in \$2,500 bail each in Adolescents Court, had a preliminary hearing in Brooklyn Special Sessions Court Tuesday.

Justice Bernard A. Kezick set a precedent by ordering them continued in the same bail—which they have been unable to raise—pending action by a Kings County Grand Jury. He made it plain that he considered the girls liable for the murder of Evelyn Orr and remanded them to the Women's House of Detention. Previously they had been detained at Youth House, a special detention house for juveniles only.

"This case brings to a head the whole matter of juvenile delinquency," Justice Kezick said with apparent emotion after he had laid out the girls' names, which are synonyms of love games in Brooklyn.

"This case has not only shocked the community and the whole nation at large—it has reached the point where this is no longer juvenile delinquency."

Of the five girls held and who were present at the scene of the crime when it was committed in the Navy Yard section of Brooklyn, two are seventeen, three are sixteen. All live in Brooklyn. The seventeen year olds are Shirley Richardson and Elaine White. Irene Clark, Cornelia Carter and

Integration Master Plan Is Launched

NEW YORK (ANP)—What is described as a master plan to implement integration in public schools is swinging into full operation in New York City. It is hoped that the plan will serve as a model for the entire nation.

Set up in the spring of 1955 by the Board of Education, the Commission on Integration, composed of civic and educational leaders, state and local officials, board members and members of the school staff, aims at the problems of defective segregation—segregation that exists in fact, although not in law.

The integration plan will culminate from the recommendations of seven subcommittees. Three have reported and been approved by the

Golden State Insurance Co. Expands

DALLAS, Texas (ANP)—Officers and directors of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company announced last week the attainment of \$100,000,000 life insurance in force.

Taking a dollar count of 29 years of insurance operations, dating from 1925, Golden State executives report over \$32,000,000 returned to California, Illinois and Texas communities in direct financial services alone.

The company holds more than \$3,400,000 in mortgage loans. A Negro owned and operated concern, GSM was founded by a Texan, William Nickerson, Jr., who was born in San Jacinto County in 1879. Nickerson was in the insurance business in Texas for 16 years before going to Los Angeles and establishing Golden State.



GOOD LISTENING—Shown as they listened to the reading of the historic "Declaration of Panama" are (from left): Haiti's President, Paul Magloire; President Eisenhower, and Chile's President Carlos Ibanez Del Campo. The new declaration pledged a "united strong and benevolent" America in the struggle for world peace. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

USDA Calls For Conference On Cattle

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Acting Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, has invited representatives of livestock producers, farm organizations, processors, and distributors to a conference in Washington on August 13 for a discussion of the current and prospective cattle situation. This follows the recommendation of farmers and farm leaders, including the General Council of the American National Cattlemen's Association, that a meeting be called for the purpose of considering the cattle situation, particularly with reference to the heavy marketing period that is ahead. The date of the conference has been set for August 13 so that information with respect to crops, weather developments and price movements into early August will be available. The following-named persons have been invited to the August 13 meeting:

PRODUCER REPRESENTATIVES John C. Biggs, III, president, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Vernon, Texas; Dean Brown, president, California Cattle Feeders Association, Berkeley, Calif.; Norris K. Carnes, general manager, Central Livestock Association, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.; Don C. Collins, president, American National Cattlemen's Association, Kit Carson, Colo. W. D. Farr, Greeley, Ohio; John H. Guthrie, Route 4, Porterville, Calif.; E. Howard Hill, Minnetonka, Iowa; Sam C. Hyatt, Hyattville, Wyo.; Albert K. Mitchell, Tequesquite Ranch, Albert, N. Mex.; P. O. Wilson, secretary-manager, National Live Stock Producers Association, Chicago, Ill.; Theodore Funk Bloomington, Ill.; Mark Knopp, Ohio Cattle Feeders Association, Troy, Ohio and Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, Ill.

Pre-College Session Ends At Hampton

HAMPTON, Va.—Hampton Institute's third Pre-College Session ended Friday, July 27, 1956. Twenty-eight students attended, taking courses for college credit in mathematics and English. The purpose of the program was to make for a more successful transition from high school to college and to give these students an early start toward a bachelor's degree.

Ministers Push Drive For Voting

CLEVELAND (NPA)—Sixty-three colored ministers and several representatives of civic organizations Thursday launched a campaign to get colored citizens here to register and vote.

The non-partisan movement is termed the "Church Crusade for Christian Citizenship" and is headed by Dr. W. H. McKinney, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church.

At the organization meeting in Antioch Church, a steering committee of 17 was appointed to map a program and prepare a timetable.

Pointing out that only about 45,000 of the city's 100,000 potential colored voters are registered, Dr. McKinney said the crusade's aim must be "100 percent registration within our congregations."



WITNESSES AT MCKEON TRIAL—The court martial of S/Sgt. Matthew McKeon at Parris Island, S. C., over responsibility for the death of six youth Marines, has the Armed Forces "Elite Corps" on the spot. Among the Marines who've testified to McKeon's treatment of his men were Pvt. Eugene W. Ervin, left, of Conn., and New Yorker Melvin Barber, (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

Items From Routes Of Flying Clippers

NOAH'S ARK ZOO IN ISRAEL. One of the places to visit in Jerusalem is a zoo based on Noah's Ark. According to a Pan American report from Israel, the zoo authorities have assembled the animals, birds, reptiles and insects whose forebears gained renown in the Bible. Founded in 1941, the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo now has 450 mammals, birds and reptiles, many of which represent gifts from all parts of the world.

WATCH THE SEALS IN ALASKA. Every spring, millions of fur seals migrate to the Pribilof Islands, just off the coast of Alaska in the Bering Sea. According to Pan American, the seals spend the summer giving birth and raising their young. Air excursions to the islands are available from Anchorage. High spot of the trip to the islands is watching the parent seals teaching their offspring to swim.

TRY THE MASTER DRINK IN GERMANY. Rothenburg, Germany's best preserved medieval town, once had a mayor who drank three quarts of wine in one swallow in order to save the town from pillage. During the Thirty Years War, according to a version of the story told by Pan American, a Finnish general's army was ready to destroy the town when the mayor offered to drink the three quarts of wine in one swallow. The general would call off the destruction. The general laughed and agreed, believing the feat impossible. The mayor did it and the feat became known locally as The Master Drink.

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"COOL MAN, 'GONE' FAN—Among the entertainers at the Rock 'n Roll show staged recently in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens was vocalist "Little Richard," who proved to be somewhat of a giant. The diminutive shouter completely captivated some 13,000 fans, who shrieked, shimmied and stomped. Some, like the girl at right, simply went into a swoon, and never quite recovered. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Before pennant fever hits Cincinnati, it would be well to note that only two Redleg hurlers — Brooks Lawrence (14-2) and Johnny Klippstein (8-6) are above the .500 mark. Lawrence won 13 in a row, but the Springfield, Ohio rifle has required many rescue expeditions than there have been in the uppermost reaches of northwestern Canada. The Redlegs won't be regarded as a pennant threat until Joe Nuxhall (7-8) and Art Fowler (6-9) become consistent winners. Bishop College with an 0-7-0 record in conference play withdrew from the Southwest loop Dec. 6, 1955.

Texas Southern, Prairie View, Southern, Texas College Wiley and Arkansas now comprise the seven member Southwest Conference.

Crabbling College has put a must-win tag on its Oct. 6 game with Tennessee State at Nashville. After opening against Paul Quinn Sept. 15 and playing Alcorn A&M Sept. 29, the Tigers will rest Sept. 29 before taking on Tennessee in an all-Midwestern Athletic Association freetracker that could decide the conference championship.

Look Magazine has hailed Ben Hogan, four-time U. S. Open Golf Champion, as the "Man of the Decade in Sports." Hogan's selection was printed in the 10th Anniversary issue of the magazine.

Not only did Hogan win the "Man" award and the designation as "Top Performer in Golf," but he also scored an easy victory in the voting to determine the "Comeback of the Decade." Jack Fleck winner of the '55 U. S. Open Playoff was acclaimed as the "Upset of the Decade."

Here's the way the experts called the last decade's top performers: **Baseball** — Ted Williams; **Basketball** — George Mikan; **College Basketball** — Bill Russell; **Boxing** — Rocky Marciano; **College Football** — Doak Walker; **Pro Football** — Otto Graham; **Hockey** — Maurice Richard; **Horse Racing** — Eddie Arzoo; **Swimming** — Ford Konno; **Tennis** — Jack Kramer; **Track** — John Landy.

Upset of the decade — Fleck's U. S. Open win over Hogan, story of the decade — Roger Bannister's first sub-four-minute-mile. Comeback — Hogan, after his near-fatal auto crash; **After** — the Cleveland Browns.

The Magazine said that Williams' "durability coupled with his marvelous achievements with bat in hand," earned him a "close decision" for the award as best player for the last 10 years over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Placing third was Joe DiMaggio and Bob Feller. Sport added that Williams, though out for two full seasons because of military service in World War II and the Korean war, still managed to achieve greatness.

"His .356 average last year undoubtedly would have won the American League batting championship," the article continued. "If he (Williams) had played a full season."

Injuries prevented Williams from getting up the required 400 times at bat last season and haunts him again this year as he seeks to take the batting title from Mickey Mantle, current junior circuit leader.

EYE-OPENER: It was May 25, 1951 when Birmingham passed its racial segregation law which prohibited Negroes and whites from playing together or in company with

Top Golfers Polish Up For All-American Tourney

CHICAGO — (INS) — The Golf world's "Elite Corps," including masters' and PGA champion Jackie Burke, National open titlist Cary Middlecoff and British open kingpin Peter Thomson sharpened their clubs Wednesday as a prelude to the 16th annual All-American Golf Tournament.

Burke, Middlecoff and Thomson are among a group of 82 exempted pro men's players who will team up with an additional 60 qualifiers at the plush Tam O'Shanter Country Club Thursday for the opening round of the first of two giant tournaments.

Following the 72-hole All-American, the golfers will go postward on Aug. 9, in the \$100,000 added world tournament. A jackpot of \$50,000 lies at the end of that rainbow in the men's pro division. **\$151,200 IN CASH**

A total of \$151,200 in cash prizes is being put on the line by Tam O'Shanter.

Draft Program To Slow Down

TALLAHASSEE Fla. — (ANP) — Urging enactment of a four-point program to "slow down, rather than halt" mass integration in public schools and other public facilities, a committee of lawyers here said they believed their proposal would "meet all legal tests."

The key feature of the program is aimed at preserving the public school system. The measure was written in words of the same language the Supreme Court has been using in its decisions outlawing segregation. The committee proposed that Florida's 1955 school assignment law be replaced and rewritten to knock out language which might be unconstitutional. In its present form, the law makes reference to color and sex specifically; that segregation shall be retained.

Clifton Duckworth To Hold Spotlight At Southern Drills

BATON ROUGE, La. — Halfback Clifton Duckworth of Southern University will hold the spotlight here September 1, when the Jaguar Gata assemble for their initial workout. Southern faces a big ten-game card and a greater task in defending the Southwestern title which was regained last season. Hampered by injuries which sidelined him for the greater portion of his sophomore year, Duckworth, as a junior, bounced back last season and was the Cats' mainstay on their title march. Duckworth led the team in rushing, with 413 yards net in 70 times carrying for an average of 5.9 yards per carry. He caught 17 passes, two of which were good for touchdowns.

The Slidell, Louisiana sensation punted 21 times for a 40-yard average and had but one attempt blocked. He was second in individual scoring with 39 points-six touchdowns and three conversions.

GOP Harmony Is Promised

In marked contrast to the Chicago Convention of 1952, the Republican Convention which will meet at San Francisco on Aug. 20th promises to display a minimum of intra-party strife for the millions who will follow the proceedings by TV and radio. Bitter contest developing over the seating of Southern delegations have been the rule at most National GOP Conventions of recent years, and for the first time in history, the 1956 maneuvering was watched with avid interest in living rooms and parlors across the country.

Only two seating contests face the San Francisco Convention, and they are not considered "serious threats" to convention harmony as a whole. Rival delegations will come from the states of Mississippi and South Carolina.

Perry W. Howard, GOP National Committee member will seek recognition for a "black and tan" delegation of nine Negroes and six whites from Mississippi. Opposing him will be an all white group led by H. O. Spencer, a Jackson, Mississippi hotel man, and Mrs. J. Balfour Miller, Howard, a Washington lawyer, has controlled GOP patronage in Mississippi for many years. He said that a Federal Court declared in 1953 that his group are the legal representatives of the party in Mississippi. However, Spencer headed the Citizens for Eisenhower in Mississippi in 1952, and he has handled the party's patronage in that state since.

Howard warned that if the Spencer group is seated, many Negroes will desert the GOP. He averred that Spencer is a supporter of Mississippi Senator James O. Eastland, an avid race-baiter.

Rival delegations from South Carolina are headed by Oscar W. Pitts and David Doves, respectively. The Pitts delegation is pledged to favor Eisenhower's nomination. Sixteen votes are involved in the South Carolina contest.

How Negroes feel about Gov. Long's betrayal of them was eloquently expressed recently by Verdun P. Woods, a New Orleans insurance man who cried: "Your governor has put the final stamp of approval on the fall of Negro's prestige. He has made it quite plain that those votes he wooed from Negro citizens were merely little bits of your pride, and now he has fallen in line with his cohorts' long-ranged scheme to 'milk' the remainder of that pride from you through anti-democratic bills. How many Uncle Toms are there still licking the hand that holds the whip sending their hard earned cash into the tarstables where democracy is considered a vulgar word."

"Think of the many Negroes who are beneath the soil of foreign land where they died attempting to keep up the prestige of our great country. This is not a very pretty picture of democracy but little can be expected of men interested in perpetually 'shortchanging' Negroes."

Football Player Signs To Play Professional

GRAMBLING, La. — Perpetual Robert Hopkins, Grambling's eventful All-American center, signed a professional contract Tuesday with Syracuse of the National Basketball Association.

"L'Abner" will join Coach Al Cervi's squad in September. Hopkins holds a dozen NCAA and NATA scoring records and was virtually unstoppable during his four years at Grambling.

He scored 3,750 points in 126 games for a career average of 29.1, raised the all-time rebound mark to 2,191, and broke the 1,000 point free-throw barrier with 1,292. Fast, graceful and combative, the 21-year-old, six-foot-eight-inch center tips the scales at 210 pounds.

New Stadium To Seat 18,000

GRAMBLING, La. — Tiger Field reeked with the sadness of farewell at Grambling College last week as workers moved the last piece of stadium equipment to the new athletic field.

The new stadium is located on east end of the campus and will seat approximately 18,000 when concrete and steel stands are completed in 1957.

It will have a definite "new look." Major improvements will include new lights with sealed beam reflections, a quarter-mile cinder track, an enlarged press box with separate radio booths, adequate plumbing fixtures, and seats painted and numbered to handle large crowds.

The new field was sodded in April and should be in excellent shape for the opening game with Paul Quinn College Sept. 15.

Sam Melee Rejoins Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND (INS) — Veteran outfielder Sam Mele, on whom waivers had been asked last week, was restored to the Cleveland roster Tuesday after the Indians peddled Dale Mitchell to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

None of the 15 other major league clubs claimed Mele when he was placed on waivers last week and he and the Indians mutually agreed to the continuation of his services in which case the waivers sought for the purpose of his unconditional release automatically expired.

The Indians had released Mele to make room for rookie outfielder Rocky Colavito, who was recalled from San Diego last week.

MEET THE COACH

By Marion E. Jackson
For The Scott Newspaper Syndicate

Dr. T. J. (Mule) Knox, pharmacist-coach at Miles College, a non-conference institution and former SIAC member, begins his twenty-second year as coach of the CME-sponsored college this fall.



DR. T. J. (MULE) KNOX

He has coached five unbeaten Miles College Golden Bears football teams — 1934, 1935, 1938, 1942 and 1954. One of the players on the 1954 non-losing team — John Davis, elongated, blue-litited end, was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. Davis did not stick with the Rams but the recognition focused favorable light on the brand of football coached and played at Miles College.

When Coach Knox assumed the coaching reins at Miles in 1934, that institution had just lost membership in the SIAC through failure to pay its membership fee. He came to his collegiate post from Dunbar High School, Bessemer, where in 1931, 1932, and 1933, he produced successful teams.

Repeatedly Miles has sought SIAC membership, but to be eligible for SIAC membership must sponsor at least three major intercollegiate sports. Miles in past years has been a one-sport school.

The outlook for the 1956-57 year is favorably changed. Coach Knox with administration backing, has announced that Miles will add track and basketball to its inter-college sports program.

Miles has built an athletic field and a field house. Work is scheduled to start on construction of a gymnasium this fall. Some 1,000 new seats are to be added at the football field.

Sports and coaching are the closest things to Coach Knox's heart. He believes in rugged fundamentals, clean play, quick thinking and competitive zeal. He is a specialist at blocking. A Knox-coached team must know the art of all forms offensive and defensive blocking.

Beale and Pettus were his ideals of players because they were blocking perfectionists. With him blocking is executed thinking. His football teams now days employ a modified split T. Rather he has a modified mixture of many systems. Call it the Knox system.

At Talladega College, Coach Knox was a three-sports athlete, and a double-position player in two of these. He played end and tackle on the football team and was pitcher and centerfielder on the basketball team. He went to Talladega in 1920, left in his junior year to play professional baseball, and returned to graduate in 1925. He played with the barnstorming Chicago Royal Giants in 1923. He lost only two games as a pitcher, and also roomed the outfielder on non-pitching days.

Strangely enough, he did not participate in sports at Parker (then Industrial) High School. He was a musician, playing the clarinet. In 1925-28 he was at Meharry Medical College where he graduated as a pharmacist. He has operated a pharmacy drugstore and also an apothecary. He has also practiced his profession while on coaching and teaching duty at Miles College. His work has been so heavy at school that he had to part company as part-time drugist.

Born March 17, 1902 in Birmingham, Doctor-Coach Knox attended elementary school in Pratt City and also in Gainesville, Ga. He grew up in the African Methodist Episcopal Church but later shifted over to the Congregational Church.

He is a member of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association although he confines himself almost exclusively to coaching and scouting the latter for his team.

"Mule" Knox played industrial league baseball in the heyday of shop-league baseball in the Birmingham area.

He started out as a one-man coaching staff at Miles and now has built it up to four. James Pettus, one of his greatest linemen, a guard on the 1934 and 35 all-winning teams; Oscar Jackson, Catlin of Morehouse, Steve Goldsberry, who AB-ed at Arkansas A. & M. College and MA-ed at Michigan State, round-out the coach personnel.

Coach Knox was at Talladega before the formation of the SIAC in 1925. He recalls writing up the minutes for the organizational meeting of the conference for Coach Kendall, then at Talladega, who was secretary. Hence he does not boast of any conference laurels.

His Miles College teams, despite their flustering records, can boast only undefeated, but no championship teams. Off his teams have come players such as Atty. David H. Hood, Jr., center, of Bessemer; James Cannon, guard, coach at Westfield High; Nathaniel Scur-lark, halfback, coach at Brighton High; Lamar (Rabbit) Jones, end, now a TCI switchman; L. C. Beale (1934, 35, 36), his best quarterback; Henry Driver, half back, presently teaching in the Jefferson County School System; Louis Jenkins, halfback; Lloyd Pounds, juvenile court case worker; Joe Crenshaw, Louis Jenkins, and many others.

Univ. Of Virginia Student Apologizes For Cross-Burning

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Ronald E. Rowley, 24-year-old University of Virginia extension student who planted and set afire crosses near the Sheraton Park Hotel, Brandywine apartments and at the Beltsville (Md.) home of the chairman of the Prince George County NAACP chapter, issued a public apology here last week.

Rowley, when arrested, told police that he and some friends burned the crosses in protest to the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision. Near the hotel crosses were signs bearing the names of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Sen. Herbert E. Lehman (D. N. Y.), both residents of Sheraton Park.

The Brandywine apartments is where Simon E. Sobeloff lives. He is the U. S. Solicitor-General who was recently confirmed as Federal judge of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The student's letter said: "I wish to make this an open apology to the President and to all other government officials concerned, to the effect that I regret any uneasiness that may have been conveyed by the cross-burning incident on July 13. There was no intention on my part to cause any harm to any one."

Officials Say No Change In Site Of Sugar Bowl Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — Officials of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament announced Tuesday that the annual classic will continue to be played in New Orleans despite a recently-passed Louisiana law banning racial mixing in athletic contests.

The executive committee of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association said the announcement was made to halt rumors that the tournament would be played in cities outside Louisiana because of the law.

The measure, which goes into effect Oct. 15, prohibits the mixing of white and Negro races in all athletic and social events in the state.

Following passage of the bill, it was reported that the basketball classic would be held in cities outside Louisiana, such as Chicago, St. Louis, or Louisville, Ky.

Notre Dame, St. Louis University and Dayton (O.) University have refused to participate in the tournament because of the new law. Both Notre Dame and St. Louis have Negro players and Dayton refused on "general principles."

Big League Batting Averages

Player and Club **Ab H Pet.**
Aaron, Milwaukee 333 112 .336
Bailey, Cincy 226 76 .336
Musial, St. Louis 341 114 .334
Boyer, St. Louis 360 116 .322
Home runs — Kluswsky (Cincinnati) and Snider (Brooklyn); 24; Banks (Chicago) and Robinson (Cincinnati); 22; Adcock (Milwaukee); 21.
Runs batted in — Musial (St. Louis); 75; Boyer (St. Louis); 67; Kluswsky (Cincinnati); 65.
Runs — Robinson (Cincinnati); 70; Snider (Brooklyn); 67; Aaron (Milwaukee); 16.
Stolen bases — Mays (New York); 22; Moon (St. Louis) and Gilliam (Brooklyn); 10; White (New York) and Temple (Cincinnati); 8.
Pitching — (Based on most wins) Lawrence (Cincinnati); 14-2; Newcombe (Brooklyn); 14-5; Buhl (Milwaukee); 13-4; Burdette (Milwaukee); 12-4; Friend (Pittsburgh); 12-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player and Club **Ab H Pet.**
Mantle, N. Y. 325 118 .368
Kuenn, Detroit 323 113 .350
Maxwell, Detroit 280 98 .350
Vernon, Boston 252 83 .329
Home runs — Mantle (New York); 32; Wertz (Cleveland); 23; Bauer (New York) and Sievers (Washington); 19.
Runs batted in — Mantle (New York); 82; Wertz (Cleveland); 75; Simpson (Kansas City); 70.
Runs — Mantle (New York); 80; Yost (Washington); 69; Fox (Chicago); 64.
Stolen bases — Rivera (Chicago); 11; Francona (Baltimore); Jensen (Boston) and Avila (Cleveland); 8; Kuenn (Detroit); 7.
Pitching — (Based on most wins) Pierce (Chicago); 15-4; Kucks (New York); 14-6; Brewer (Boston); 13-3; Ford (New York); 13-4.

ANNISTON, ALA. — David Davis pitched a one-hitter for the Atlanta Stars in their 9-1 victory over the Anniston (Ala.) Eagles. Davis had the Eagles "eating out of his hand" from the time the umpire shouted "play ball," to the final inning.

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Array Of Promising Young Stars To Compete In East-West Classic

CHICAGO — (Special) — Battle lines have been drawn for the 24th annual East vs. West Negro Baseball Classic to be played on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12, here in Comiskey Park.

Both squads have been filled with top-grade talent from the sponsoring Negro American League after nearly two months of screening. Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League, announced that the fans can expect to see 45 of the league's top players in action on All-Star day.

That's the number of stars who have been selected by the four club owners, managers and coaches and approved for the one-day competition by President Martin.

The West squad, to be managed by Homer Curry, of the Memphis Red Sox, will carry 23 players into the fray. Memphis will have 14 performers and the Kansas City Monarchs nine.

Three of the West stars appeared in last year's game when they helped defeat the East, 2-0. They are shortstop John Kennedy and Enrique Moreto, pitcher, both of the Monarchs, and third baseman Bill Washington, of Memphis.

The East, which trails in the series—losing 15 of 23 games played thus far, the last four in a row—will have 22 players, 11 each from the Detroit Stars and Birmingham Black Barons who form the East squad. Ed Steele, of the Detroit Stars, last year's losing East pilot, will attempt to make amends for his setback when he leads the East again this year.

Five players who were on the East squad last season are back again this year. They are second baseman Willie Ivory, shortstop Juan Soler and outfielder Herman Green, of Detroit, and right fielder John Williams and catcher Otha Bailey, of Birmingham.

Birmingham also is supplying the East squad with the league's top hitter. He's first baseman Billy Joe Moore who, according to league averages, heads the circuit with a .393 average. This is Moore's first appearance in the Classic.

Mutuels came in. That was on a day at Pimlico last December when Benny won the first race on a skinner which paid \$164 and came back to win the second race for a \$100 pay-off and a daily double of \$5,932 for each and every duce invested in the combination. Wonder how it feels to make nearly 6,000 clams with a dirty duce!

Benny doesn't want to be a second Eddie Arzoo. He merely wants to make about half as much as that millionaire booter, whose saddle work nets him well \$100,000 a year.

Pimlico naturally got us to thinking of the aged tot who was known as Pimlico Pete back before the turn of the century, and who was noted for his luck all of which was bad.

It seems that Pete disappeared from his usual haunts for several days and his old pals got worried. They called on the police and the hospitals but no sign of Pete.

Had Pete in a fit of despair over being beaten a nose on a 100 to 1 shot decided to end it all? They visited the morgue.

The first slab contained a body but not Pete's. Ditto with the second and the third. But the fourth slab contained Pete's body and one of his old pals said: "Yep, that's Pete, and he's still finishing out of the money."

"Nothing To Hide" Says East Nigerian Premier

LAGOS, Nigeria — (NNPA) — Dr. Azikiwe, Premier of Eastern Nigeria, said Friday that he had "nothing to hide from any commission of inquiry" and was prepared to face one.

The British Colonial Office in London has decided to have commission investigate the affairs of the African Continental Bank, which Dr. Azikiwe founded.

Although the Nigerian Premier had previously hinted that he might resign, he has now decided not to do so because his resignation would amount to an abdication of power to a power-drunk bureaucracy and power-seeking microcosmic minority.

Dr. Azikiwe addressed a special convention of his party, the National Council for Nigeria and the Cameroons, held in his home town of Onitsha. The main issue before them, he said, was the Colonial Office decision to appoint the commission of inquiry.

In the Western Section of Nigeria, the National Bank, which was owned by leading members of the Action Government Group, has been chosen as a depository of Government funds. The same policy has been followed in the Eastern Region with the Continental Bank.

The first step toward nationalization of the Continental Bank was taken by acquiring a controlling interest through the investment of public funds. This was done through the Eastern Region Finance Corporation, a statutory agency under the Minister of Finance.

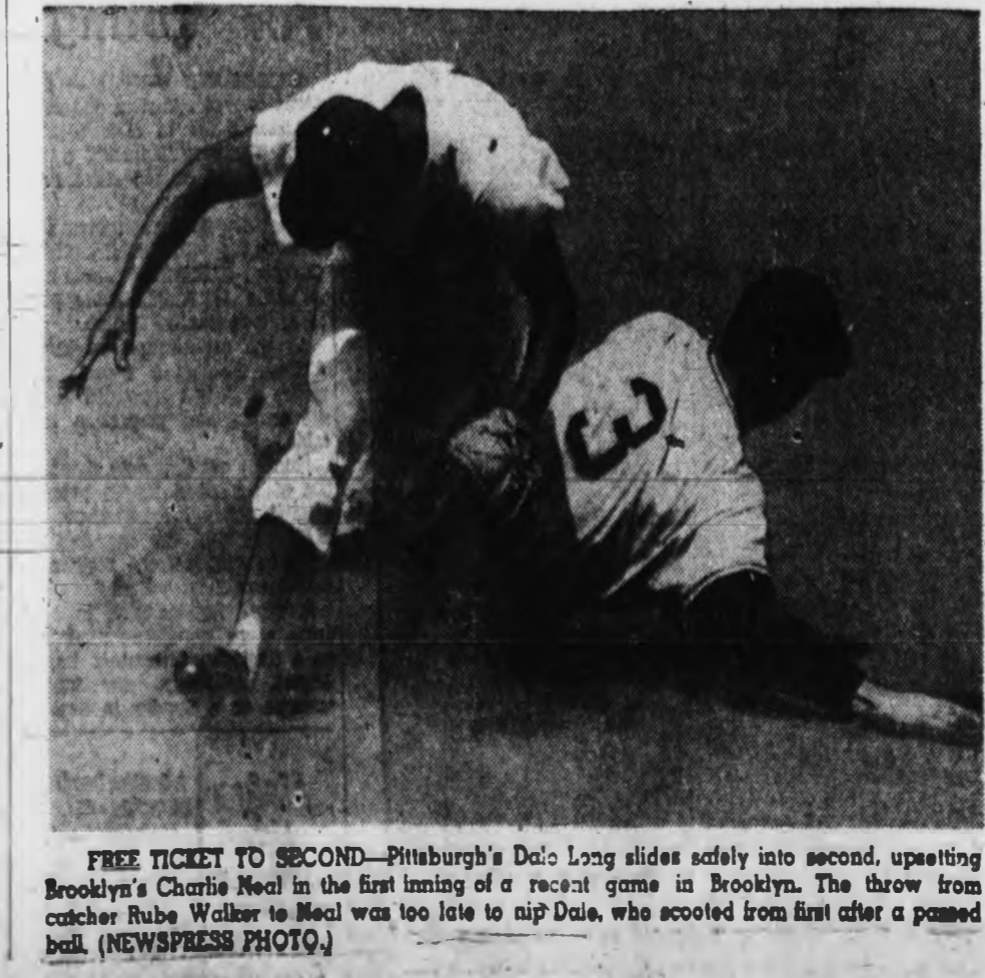
It was the aim of his government said Dr. Azikiwe, to "break the monopoly previously enjoyed by the Bank of British West Africa, hitherto the sole bankers of all the British West African territories."

The meeting repeated the demand for the recall of Sir Clement Pless, Governor of Eastern Nigeria. It also called for "full mobilization of all resources at our disposal for another phase in the political struggle against imperialism."

Senator Hennings is reported as having moved in the closed-door session of the committee, that these measures be discussed and acted upon by the full committee. This proposal did not meet the approval of other members of the committee. The group is said to have been operating under a peculiar rule which said that such a request would have to mete the unanimous approval of the entire committee.

The full committee, chaired by Senator James A. Eastland of Mississippi, has been holding prolonged hearings on civil rights legislation. Not only has they considered the subcommittee's approved bills, but they also heard debate on the Administration supported measures.

A spokesman from the committee said she had no idea when the committee will take action on the civil rights measures. She did not know when they would hold another meeting, and was not sure whether they would continue the hearings on the subject. The four bills voted out of the



FREE TICKET TO SECOND—Pittsburgh's Dale Long slides safely into second, upsetting Brooklyn's Charlie Neal in the first inning of a recent game in Brooklyn. The throw from catcher Rube Walker to Neal was too late to nip Dale, who scooted from first after a passed ball. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO.)

Unless the measures are acted upon in both houses of Congress they will naturally die a horrible death. The whole program will have to start again from scratch at the beginning of the next congress.

Semi-Pro League Enters Final Week Of Play

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



The 24th annual East West game of the Negro American League will be played Sunday, August 12 at Comiskey Park, Chicago. The best performance will be on display when the game gets underway.

The game is a far cry of games of the past when the East West Game was the biggest attraction of the Negro had to offer in the way of sports. We recall that for weeks and months preceding the game, all the talk one would hear was concerning the forthcoming East West game. Fans from all over the country had their eyes set on Chicago for the one big day.

Many fans would plan their vacations to cover the period of the annual game. Organizations would schedule their national meetings for a time that the members could be in Chicago for the big affair. Baseball people all over the country would talk of the great sport event. Major leagues had their scouts in full force looking over the best players the Negro leagues had to offer.

The annual game reached its peak perhaps from the standpoint of attendance just prior to the entry of Jackie Robinson into organized baseball. We often had to write in for a seat in the press box days before the game, in order to be assured of a press box seat. We recall how hard it was for any one other than the working press, as it is known to get a seat in the press box, or even visit there during the game.

Baseball players reaped a harvest during the opulent days of the famous classic. The game was composed of players from each of the eight teams of the two leagues, approximately fifteen or sixteen players to compose the competing teams in the classic.

Players chosen for the classic were given three days off from

their teams to be in Chicago for the game and in addition to the fact that they were still on salary, or being paid for the days away from their respective teams, they were given as much as \$100.00 each for taking part, or being selected for the game.

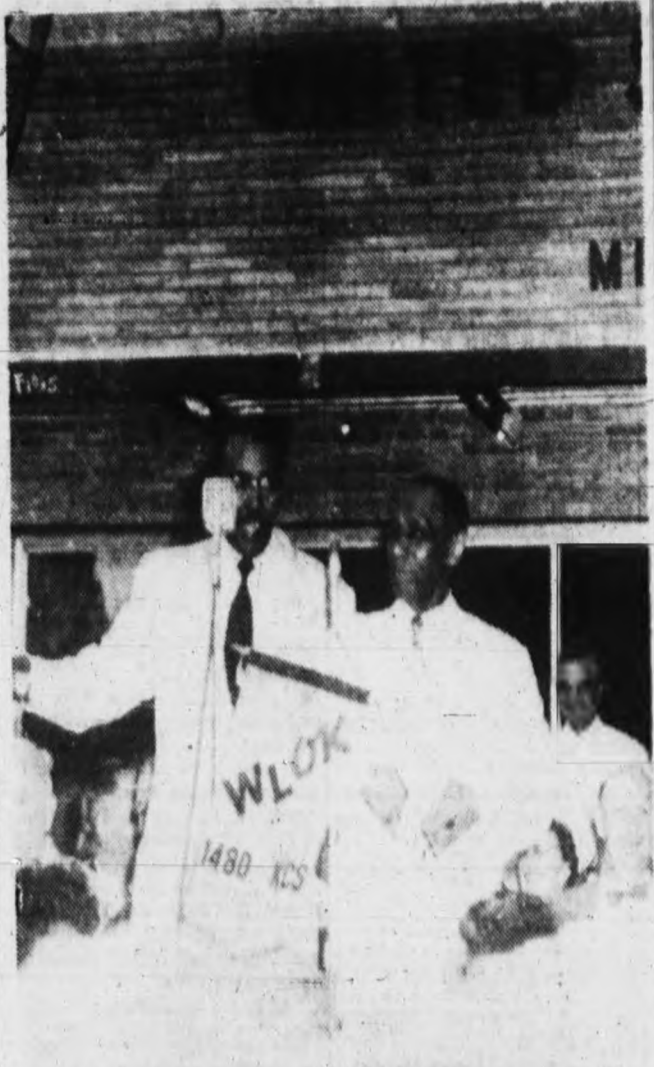
One incident in connection with one of the games which few of the thousands of fans on hand to see the game he knew about was the time when some of the members of the East team threatened to strike unless the owners agreed to pay the \$100.00 to each player.

It was nearing game time when the leaders of the threatened strike served the notice on the owners that they would not play unless their demands were met. At the last moment a satisfactory agreement was made and the game got underway. But for a while there were some tense moments while the negotiation was going on and the players, or at least the leaders, were making their demands.

After the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson in 1947 and the Cleveland Indians took on Larry Doby the next year, the East West Game had continually lost some of its glamour and fans don't look forward to the classic as they had at one time.

But, in the past two years, there appears to be a new interest in the annual game, and the team owners are determined to keep it in annual affair as long as the league is still operating. Baseball has seen some dark days, but the interest in the East West Classic is again on the upgrade, and the league is expecting some 15,000 or 20,000 fans at the 1956 classic.

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GEORGE W. LEE — THE MONORKEE is the way the Rev. W. Herbert Brewster (1), popular radio minister, introduced Lt. George W. Lee to the cheering throng lining Mississippi near Crump Sunday for the dedication of the new George W. Lee Postal station. Lee, noted fraternal, business and political leader, the first Negro to have a post office named after him, declared "The building is not a monument to me. It is a monument to the greatest President (Eisenhower) since Abraham Lincoln. His plea to accept all Americans on the basis of efficiency has carried the trend of freedom to new frontiers of human relationship." (Staff Photo by Blair)

WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

By MELVIN GREER

It is becoming a bit impossible to say the least little thing seemingly against rock 'n' roll music without bringing protests from partisan rock 'n' roll fanatics, the worshippers of the Little Richards and the Elvis Presleys.

Last Friday World Of Entertainment took a jab at the rock 'n' roll music being played on the radio. That little jab brought this reply from a reader.

Charles L. Moore of 397 S. Lauderdale writes: "Dear Melvin Greer — from the way you talked in your column it appears that you are against this great rock 'n' roll music. I hear that you are a school graduate and seems to be a very intelligent and well-spoken young man but you talk as though you are a square."

THING LIKE 'OLD FOLKS'

"I guess you are one of the fellows that think I like the old folk. Your views on 'rock 'n' roll' show that you can't see any farther than your nose and that you are probably the Brother Joe May (and others like him) type. I wish you would try to answer the following question: Why is it that everyone is "On" rock 'n' roll? Everyone has something he likes and maybe if people like you are crazy about "long-haired" or spiritual music, you'd do anything to hear your kind of music. Well, that's the way we feel about rock 'n' roll.

"Look at Elvis Presley, for instance. He doesn't have a college education but now has the whole country crazy about him. I am wishing a lot of luck and the blessings of God for him and others like him to keep up the good work."

LATER FOR GROWN-UPS

"Come on, man, wake up and get on our side. It's alright for the grown-ups to be against us but don't let the teenagers start. One flea on our backs is enough. Great popooga-rooga, man, get on our side."

"To my way of thinking rock 'n' roll music is not music to "just listen" to. It is music that inspires a person's emotions, making him want to jump, snap his fingers, shimmy and shake. In short, to

You have to put rock 'n' roll music on a broader scale than it is usually put on. To be narrow minded about this issue will only result in more protests from teenagers who want to retain RR and their "worried" parents who declare "It's just gotta go."

SARAH VAUGHN ON TV

The fans of Sarah Vaughn in Memphis and throughout the nation will get a chance to hear and see the famed singer when she guests on Stage Show tonight (Saturday) at 9:30 (Memphis time, on WREC-TV via CBS-TV).

At first I thought the Dean-Martin-Jerry Lewis break up was a hoax just to get the faltering comedy team some much needed publicity, but looks like I was wrong. Now that Dean needs a new partner how about Sammy Davis Jr.?

Seems as though "Hunky Dory" (WLOK) is zany on the other prominent disc jockeys of this town in popularity especially among the teenagers. Only complaint I hear about his show quite frequently is that he "talks too much." And no that laugh on his show

BTW, Indians, Gems, Trojans Still Division's Pace Setters

The Booker T. Warriors, the West End Indians, the Derron Gems and the Memphis Trojans are setting the pace in their respective divisions of the Semi-Pro League as the race enters the final weeks of play.

Last week end the Derron Gems continued to set the pace in Division Three by knocking over Mallory 14-5 at Orange Mound Park, after Ellendale had blanked the South Memphis Chicks in the first game on that diamond.

At Riverview Park, the Black Caps shutout Light Gas & Water for the utility's team 14th straight setback, as they won 9-0. The Trojans downed Humko 12-5 and the Tate Red Sox defeated Ful-O-Pep Chicks 12-8 at Lincoln Park At Klondyke Park, Hunter Fan turned back the Rams 11-7 and the Letter Carriers stopped Hyde Park 10-5.

LEAGUE STANDINGS (Includes games of Tue. nite 7-31st)

DIVISION	W	L	Pct
Warriors	12	4	.750
Dodgers	9	5	.643

DIVISION ONE	W	L	Pct
Trojans	12	3	.800
Rams	10	4	.714
Tate Red Sox	10	4	.714
Hunter Fans	9	5	.643
Ful-O-Pep	5	8	.385
Humko	2	11	.154
LG&W	0	14	.000

DIVISION TWO	W	L	Pct
West End	10	3	.714
Orange Mound	8	5	.615
Athletes	9	6	.600
Hardwood	9	7	.563
Turley Eagles	3	10	.231
Goldsmith's	3	11	.214

DIVISION THREE	W	L	Pct
Derron Gems	11	3	.786
Ellendale	11	5	.688
Letter Carriers	9	5	.643
Hyde Park	8	7	.533
Mallory	5	9	.357
So Memphis Chicks	1	14	.067

DIVISION FOUR	W	L	Pct
Trojans	12	3	.800
Rams	10	4	.714
Tate Red Sox	10	4	.714
Hunter Fans	9	5	.643
Ful-O-Pep	5	8	.385
Humko	2	11	.154
LG&W	0	14	.000



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Memphis New Parents Are:

- Leath, a girl, Sherry Maudean.
- Willie F. and Maxine Seay, 1531 Orjole, a girl, Hannah Jean.
- John H. and Lillie Hinton, 1461 Caradine, a boy, Kirk.
- Herbert L. and Velma Rice, 90 W. Illinois, a boy, Herbert Lee, Jr.
- Rosell and Lillie Jones, 692 Baby Row, a boy, James Leroy.
- M. C. and Ruth Glass, 1866 Persoz, a girl.
- James E. and Alberta Irby, 919 LeMoine Dr., a girl.
- Obie and Dorothy Burt, 796 N. Montgomery, a girl, Gloria Jean.
- Ivory and Virginia Wilson, 786 Lynden, a girl, Helen Jo.
- Willie and Mildred Wright, 1055 Melrose, a girl, Veronica.
- JULY 23, 1956
- Nokomis and Lizzie Braden, 1624 Sunset, a girl, Dora Lee.
- George C. and Laura Allen, 3082 Fisher, a boy.
- L. C. and Mary Atkins, 376 Mahannah, a girl, Deborah Lynn.
- Alfred and Erna Brown, 679 McKinley, a girl, Sabrina Lynn.
- Rayford and Thelma McKinley, 618 Polk, a girl.
- Joseph and Annie Hampton, 664 Linden, a boy, Willie Earl.
- Charles H. and Sarah Jones, 1849 Ferber, a girl.
- Rudolph and Claudette Hawkins, 24 California, a girl, Brenda Jean.
- Rufus and Addie Jefferson, 796 Neptune, a boy, Rufus Melvin.
- Tommy L. and Doris Lipson, 2778 Douglas, a boy, Walter Darrell.
- Willie C. and Leola Crawford, 1163 University, a boy, Willie Charles, Jr.
- Nathaniel and Alicia Coppage, 2356 Eldridge, a boy, Charles Derrick.
- George and Doris Pryor, 22 Farrow, a girl, Jacquelyn Denise.
- Leah and Jean Whitfield, 719 Austin, a boy, Burnell.
- Shelton and Marie Cole, 972 Indiana, a girl, Dorothy Marie.

- Samuel and Lora Price, 2354 Douglas, a boy, Samuel Jr.
- Nathaniel and Toccia Gunn, 750 Josephine, a girl, Linda Fay.
- JULY 24, 1956
- Willie D. Barbara Driver, 3601 Ketchum, a girl, Cheryl.
- Booker T. and Rosetta Miller, 934 Lenox, a boy, Theodore.
- Carnashal and Emmerean Jackson, 2087 Hubert, a girl, Beverly Lynn.
- Obie and Rosie Cornelius, 2601 Carnes, a boy, Reinald.
- James E. and Johnnie Weathers, 725 Mississippi, a girl.
- Failes and Gladys Young, 950 McDowell, a girl, Gladys Ann.
- Walter G. and Annette Vann, 2637 Pershing Rd., a girl, Audrey Marie.
- George L. and Bertha Shepherd, 539 Harahan Rd., a boy, George Lee Jr.
- Elmer A. and Lorne Stewart, 1879 Keltner, a girl, Everlena.
- L. C. and Florence Phillips, 2724 Select, a boy, L. C. Jr.
- Johnnie L. and Lois Dickerson, 648 Wellington, twins, Kevin and Keith Alvin.
- JULY 25, 1956
- Alonzo R. and Louise Longstreet, 310 Dixie Rd., a girl, Vicki Lynn.
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The Eighty-Fourth Is Dead — Long Live The Eighty-Fifth

The Congresses of recent history would involve many phases of political and civic changes that have inured to our social relations. These tribulations entering into the great stream making for the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, are the direct reactions of those forward minded ones who realize that the country of itself must be first in a pattern of peace and world relations of goodwill.

Taking off at the instance of an epochal message from President Eisenhower, breathing those essential "musts" by which the nation would march into the realization of its powerful possibilities, the address caught up the spirit of forward thinkers of both parties to bring into enactment many civic reforms.

On the frontier of peace, that agile person and world character, John Foster Dulles, one of the arms of the President must be credited with the peace side of the ledger. Through his good offices and courageous leadership the Congress lost much of the partisan spirit which appertains in those strategic places where political thrills are in the offing. He was able to enlist at the outset, such a personage of the statesman calibre, Senator Walter F. George, who, with his rich storehouse of knowledge of finance and foreign affairs, forgot party lines and partisan politics to give his best for the good of the country in its most critical stage of a cold war.

Early in the stages of the Congress, the President emphasized again and again, those Civil Rights essentials by which the country was to keep its place at the head of progressive nations. The Congress addressed itself to that portion of the President's message dealing with the right to vote, the security of citizens and the bringing of justice nearer the underprivileged by enlarging the powers of the Judicial Department in the set up of an agency to deal in conjunction with that Department. This in the main would afford citizens the rights to go directly into federal court without having to forego the stays and technical evasions involved in state courts.

The closing days of the Congress saw the President's Civil Rights bill have an inning. First passing the House, it met another fate on its way through the Senate and finally to the country and the people it sought to serve.

Its drag along the corridors of legislation though was not without that rich opportunity of a high exposure of those who would in an hour of peril, play politics with one of the nation's basic essentials. The antics of those who gave a full play in the role of its defeat, in order to charge the whole affair a political gesture on the part of its sincere sponsors, will not be forgotten when the ballots are being made up for this November. While the bill in the end was defeated, it nevertheless was far from being a lost cause. The sincerity of its sponsors will be brightened as the campaign progresses, and their faith will be rewarded by the voters of this country who long and do pray for a lasting peace.

Comes next January there will be new faces on the scene, these will come from the verdict of those who looked on at the 84th. There will be a renewed demand on the part of the people for the enactment of that legislation which will enhance the opportunities of the country in its struggle for a world peace through a just civic and social reality at home; the 85th, therefore will be a new breath from the people, and beyond a doubt will address itself in a renewed emphasis on the home front meant for political, economic and social freedom for those who would preach abroad for a world peace and finer relations. So, the 84th, is dead — Long live the 85th.

Letter To The Editor:

SHRINE LEADER EXPRESSES THANKS

To the Editor
Everyone in America today is concerned with what is happening in the South. The racial unrest has created a stirring problem and has brought into focus some very interesting developments.

The Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine while not a political organization, and with no desire whatsoever to become embroiled in the sectional battles, has determined that there are areas in which it could play an important role to secure our racial progress. We think we made an important contribution when we set out to make our funds available to Negro banks, mainly in the embattled South. The first phase of that program began last June 1 with our slogan "FAITH IN NEGRO ENTERPRISE" day being stressed by Shriner and Daughters of Isis across the nation.

To get the story across of what both these organizations believed, we called on the newspapers. You did a FINE job, and our slogan gathered another meaning. Editorially and otherwise, newspaper throughout the nations responded to our FINE day efforts.

The press, particularly your newspaper, aided nobly. You did a herculean job. We have been overwhelmed from the national response to our idea of a FINE Day. We cannot praise too highly the remarkable contribution your paper played in the effort. We can, however, say loudly, THANKS, and let you know that you can depend upon us to ever sing the praises of the Negro newspapers for the aid given in our accomplishment of a worth while project.

With best wishes,
Booker T. Alexander
Imperial Potentate

Dr. M. L. King

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articles since he catapulted to world fame through his leadership in one of the most significant struggles of our times, this one is perhaps the fullest and best written that has appeared in first-class print on the young leader. It appraises the movement which Dr. King leads, traces its history and interprets it in its world and local significance. It also gives an intimate biographical sketch of the youthful admirer of Mahatma Gandhi, who has made love a weapon for the deliverance of an oppressed people. This article commends itself to the reading of everyone.

The father of young Dr. King, Dr. M. L. King, Sr. also a Morehouse alumnus and trustee, is pastor of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

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burg county, South Carolina were asked, as a condition of employment this fall, to sign affidavits which included the following questions:

"Do you favor integration of races in schools? Are you satisfied with your work and the schools as they are now maintained? Do you feel that you would be happy in an integrated school system, knowing that parents and students alike do not favor this system?"

Negro Teachers Must

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much talk about moderation on the part of President Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson, and others, although moderation is part of the directive of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Mays refused to hazard a guess as to how long segregation would last in the deep South. "Desegregation is being delayed not only because of organized resistance, but because some Negroes, more than we want to admit, want it delayed for economic reasons." Citing the integration of the armed forces, Dr. Mays said that integration could take place as soon as the people at the top make up their minds, but that, as in the case of the ballot and transportation, the initiative must come from the Negro himself.

Efforts to prevent civil rights legislation were the measures named by Dr. Mays.

"A part of this program is to near the Negro," he said. "By emphasizing the homicide rate, common-law marriages, incidence of general disease, and illiteracy, all played up to point up the fact that we are not ready for an integrated society without admitting that segregation is responsible in part for the situation."

successful, Dr. Mays said. Any progress that can get his views heard, the North is being silenced as a result of a guilt complex arising from emphasis on race riots and inequalities in the North, the NAACP is being harassed, Negroes are becoming afraid, and there is

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Challenge For Dr. Mays

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SYNOPSIS

Priscilla Paige, who looks like Laurier, is in Apalachicola, Florida, to claim an unexpected bequest from a great-aunt. Her realistic writer-friend Rita is with her. En route to see Attorney Todd, a fisherman searches the car while they are in a restaurant and a distinguished-looking man observes all three of them with puzzling interest. Todd seems relieved when the girls agree to his keeping the key to Priscilla's newly bequeathed Lockout House but he suggests a tour of it for the next morning. Now, the distinguished-looking stranger is showing interest in the girls again.

CHAPTER 5

"DON'T SUPPOSE you know who the two girls are?" the distinguished-looking man asked the restaurant cashier.

"Tourists, I reckon, just stopping for lunch. Interested?"

"Curious," the man said. "I just wondered about them. Not sisters, too different looking." His eyes moved over the people in the restaurant. "The older one looked Spanish, don't you think?"

The girl said, "Mr. Duval, you're always asking about people. Every time you come in here, you act like you're looking for someone. Are you?"

Bill Duval smiled. "There's not much to do around here. You get to wondering about people."

"Why don't you get on with writing that book?"

"Have to absorb atmosphere, you know. So many books have been written about Apalachicola, I want to do mine a little differently."

The girl took change from another customer, then turned back to Bill Duval. "No kidding, Mr. Duval. Are you really writing a book? You're always riding around in that red car—and you fish so much. Thought maybe you were having a vacation and were joking about the book." She took care of another customer, then turned back to him. "No use looking out that door hoping to see that girl in the red pants. They're probably down about Carrabelle by now."

Bill was smiling. "You're mistaken there. At least, their green Dodge is parked in front of the Gibson Hotel. I think I'll go down that way."

When Bill Duval reached the hotel the green car was not there. He went inside and took a stool at the little bar that was screened off from the lobby. He asked for a lime-rickety, then said nonchalantly to the man behind the bar.

"Thought I saw more guests coming in. From Connecticut, weren't they?"

"Connecticut?" The man went over and looked at the register. "Nope. Nobody from Connecticut registered. Maybe you mean those two girls who came in awhile ago. But they're from New York."

"Oh, New York?"

"Yeah." The man looked at the register again. "Heard the older one call the other girl Priscilla. Here it is, Priscilla Paige. The other . . . Hmm. It's a queer name and I don't know how to pronounce it. Z-e-r-i-t-a-L-a-m-b-e-r-t."

"Zerita." Bill Duval turned the glass in his hands absently. "Sounds Spanish, wouldn't you say?"

"Sort of," the man agreed. "That other girl didn't call her that, though. I remember she was saying Rita."

"That's short for Zerita. Do they plan to be here for awhile?"

"The older one said they might want the room for one night, maybe longer, that she'd let me know tomorrow. Guess they're travelers, restin' up. It's a long way from New York."

"I didn't see their car outside."

"They sent the car across the street to the service station to be washed and serviced. They asked me where they could get a nice steak, and I told them to go over to Maud's. They're dressing now, I guess."

"I see." Bill finished his drink and slipped some change on the counter.

He went out on the long porch that surrounded the hotel on two sides and sat down in a rocking chair, wondering if he would have to wait long before the girls came down. In view of what the man had said, they would probably go to Maud's for dinner. If they were from New York, why did the car they were driving have a Connecticut tag? And if they were from Connecticut, why had they registered from New York? When Red Gallagher had hung around their car, as though interested, that girl with the odd name, Zerita, had come out and picked up a notebook from the front seat. He hadn't noticed it lying there. Could Gallagher have put it there? He opened a small

notebook and made a notation just as the two girls came out immediately to be picked up. He picked up a magazine and began idly turning the pages, apparently absorbed, but alert to their conversation.

"Rita, let's go over and see if the car's ready." Priscilla looked up and down the street. "It's a strange-looking little town, isn't it? Foreign looking. Doesn't the sun look pretty shining through those palm fronds? It's almost noon, and I'm getting hungry again. How about that steak?"

"He said to go across the long bridge over there and that just on the other side we'd find Maud's Tavern."

"I'm sure we won't have to wait long," Priscilla said, as they went down the steps and across the street to the service station.

Bill Duval wrote in his little book—They don't know the town, that's apparent. One of them said they wouldn't have long to wait. Were they talking about the car or something else? He turned back a page and read what he had last written there—Alvarez was talking to that shrimp fisherman soon after the man looked the green Dodge over. And he's driven by here twice. I'll watch and see if they make contact.

The car was ready. Priscilla and Rita turned across the long bridge, the water on either side flame colored from the setting sun. The air had turned cool with approaching night.

"After all, it's November," Rita said. "We should have known it would get cooler after dark. Next time we'll know to bring a coat. It's really gorgeous, isn't it?" Her eyes scanned the pink and gold water. The sun was a red disc above the horizon, shooting up spears of flame.

"It's beautiful!" Priscilla said. "Did you ever see such a sunset? I'm enjoying this so much, Rita. Of course I'm tired, but it's a pleasant tiredness. . . . Rita, did you notice that man there on the porch at the hotel? The red-Buick man, I mean. He didn't even see us this time."

"I think he did. His indifference was a little too deliberate. Almost any man would have given us the courtesy of an appraising glance. That man doesn't belong around here, I'm sure of that. . . . We're almost across the bridge. Look for Maud's Tavern."

(To Be Continued)

Judge To Decide On Desegregation In Arlington

ALEXANDRIA, Va. —(NNPA)— Judge Albert V. Bryan in Federal District Court here Monday said he expects to decide "within the next day or two" whether the Arlington County School Board must begin desegregating its schools this fall.

After listening to five hours of argument on a motion to dismiss, Judge Bryan indicated that a formal trial may not be necessary. If the motion to dismiss is denied, a decree may be entered for the parents and their school-age children who sued to compel the Arlington County School Board to comply with the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

The suit was brought on behalf of these parents and children, white and colored, by the NAACP Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., representing the State of Virginia, argued that the State "must eliminate the factor of race intermixture and amalgamation by resort to some other and different system within the framework of law."

He asked for dismissal of the suit as "premature" on the ground that the persons bringing it had not first sought relief through state administrative procedures.

Oliver W. Hill of Richmond, an NAACP attorney, replied that to have done so would have been a "vain thing" since "it is a matter of common knowledge that all authorities of Virginia will use all lawful means possible to prevent any desegregation."

Mr. Hill vigorously attacked various moves made by the State in an effort to maintain segregated schools. It is true, he said, the Virginia General Assembly will meet Aug. 27, "but it's certainly evident that the Governor is not

Burn Crosses On College Campus

DAVIDSON, N. C.—(ANP)—Two crosses, one burned on the Davidson College campus and the other set afire in the yard of a private home here, were reported last week by Davidson County police.

Three Negroes one attending a summer institute at the College, where a makeshift cross was burned on the campus in front of Duke dormitory, the dorm houses 22 students participating in an international relations seminar.

The four-week session they are attending is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The other cross was burned during the night in the yard of a Davidson Negro home and was not discovered until the following morning.

going to ask them to do anything to ease segregation."

In calling the special session, Gov. Thomas B. Stanley said he would ask the General Assembly to authorize the withholding of public funds from any desegregated school district in Virginia.

Exhausting state administrative remedies, as suggested by Almond, Hill said, would simply be a time-consuming and vain attempt by the plaintiffs "to get what the (Supreme) Court has already said they are entitled to."

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For those who prefer a slightly more flavorful cheese, there is brick cheese.

Brick is one of the few cheeses of America origin. It has a mild, somewhat sweet flavor and is a little pungent. Brick is softer than cheddar cheese, but slices well without crumbling. Grapes are served frequently with this cheese.

If you like to mix and blend cheese flavors and herbs, you'll enjoy this combination — Herb Cheese Spread. Serve it right from the crock with crisp crackers and tart fruit jelly.

HERB CHEESE SPREAD
1 1/4 cup Blue Cheese, mashed with a fork
1 cup Cottage Cheese, finely sieved
1 cup grated Gouda Cheese
1 cup Sour cream
2 tablespoons minced chives
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
6 tablespoons dry sherry

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl, until smooth and creamy. Then pour into a crock or earthen pot. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator for 4 to 5 days before serving.

Makes about 2 cups.
Apple Pie and cheese are a new taste treat when Leidekrantz Cheese is served on the pie just place a piece of cheese on a wedge of hot apple pie and let it melt. This tantalizing dessert combination is reserved for those who enjoy a soft cheese, with a pungent flavor and aroma.

The Church Qualifications

By Rev. E. C. Tippett
If this definition of the term "Church" is correct, it is manifest that membership is preceded by important qualifications. These qualifications may be considered as moral ceremonial. All moral qualifications are embraced in regeneration with its attendant repentance and faith. Already discussed, it is obvious that the purpose of

church organization can be carried into effect by regenerated persons alone. Those who become members of a church must first have exercised repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ.

They are called to be Saints and must walk worthy of their vocation wherewith they are called.

Baptism is the ceremonial qualification for church membership. There—according to the scripture—there can be no visible church without "baptism" and observance of this ordinance is the believer's first public act of obedience to Christ.

Regeneration, repentance and faith are private matters between God and the soul. They involve internal piety, but of this piety, there must

Brothers Drown In Small Pond

CANTON, Miss. — (ANP) — Two young brothers were pronounced dead by a physician last Sunday after they drowned while swimming in a small pond just south of here.

The bodies of James Edward Van Buren, 10, and Willie B. Van Buren, 7, were recovered by members of the Canton Fire Department within a few minutes after they were called to the scene of the tragedy.

The mishap was discovered when a third brother, not identified, brought the boys' clothes home and was asked by the mother where they were.

"Oh, they are in the pond," the youngster replied.

British Fear Propaganda From Egypt

Lagos, Nigeria —(NNPA)— British officials serving in the government of Northern Nigeria are concerned over the penetration of the region by Egyptian propaganda.

Anxiety also is felt over the organization of a breakaway group of the Northern Emirs (Arab chieftains), who wish to detach the 17 million Moslems from the British Federation of Nigeria and associate with the Sudan and Egypt.

This is known to be a part of the dream of Premier Nasser of Egypt, of an association of Arab states stretching from the Persian Gulf down each coast of Africa. Such an alignment would go as far as Nigeria in the West and Zanzibar in the east.

Despite a denial that the Northern People's Party, the Government party, is trying to join the Arab bloc, disturbing reports have been made to the British Colonial Office in London from Lagos on the changing attitude of Northern Emirs. In 1953 they and other Northern leaders resisted the idea of early regional self-government.

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