

Rhodes College Digital Archives - DLynx

Memphis World, 1950 June 13th

Item Type	Text
Publisher	Memphis World Publishing Co.
Download date	2026-06-17 01:36:28
Link to Item	http://hdl.handle.net/10267/31618



COURT REMOVES BARRIERS FOR OKLAHOMA U. STUDENT—NORMAN, Okla.—G. W. McLaurin, student who will no longer have to stay in segregated section of the graduate school thanks to the recent Supreme Court decision, receives a hearty handshake from George Bossett, School of Theology freshman of this city, and Edith Song, Fine Arts sophomore of Roanoke, Virginia.—(Keystone Photo).

END OF JIM CROW SEEN BY NAACP COUNSEL MARSHALL

Conference Of Lawyers To Implement Decisions

NEW YORK — "The complete destruction of all enforced segregation is now in sight," stated Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, after an analytic study of the opinions handed down by the United States Supreme Court in the Sweatt, McLaurin and Henderson cases. In three unanimous decisions, the high court abolished segregation at the University of Oklahoma, ordered the admission of Heman Marion Sweatt to the University of Texas law school, and struck down segregation in railway dining cars.

Although the Plessy v. Ferguson decision of 1896, which set up the "separate but equal" doctrine, was not specifically overruled, Mr. Marshall said, "its effectiveness in graduate and professional education has been destroyed. Segregation no longer has the stamp of legality in any public education."

"In the step by step battle to outlaw enforced racial segregation," the NAACP legal chief asserted, "these decisions are the most far-reaching yet attained." Noting that the ultimate end of segregation looms on the horizon, he emphasized the fact that "legal battles have to be carried on through regular legal channels. Each case must be limited to the facts in that case."

A conference of NAACP lawyers from all sections of the country will be held in New York on June 26 and 27, to map out legal strategy for cases to protect and to extend the principles set forth in these decisions. Mr. Marshall indicated that from forty to fifty attorneys, representing NAACP branches state conferences, regional offices, national office, and national legal committee, are expected to attend the conference.

"Qualified Negro students desiring graduate and professional and education should apply to their state universities for admission," the NAACP counsel announced. "Qualified Negro students desiring collegiate education in state institutions should apply to their state universities for admission. All of our state conferences are being alerted to make a survey of the change in admission policies in their state universities."

Mr. Marshall stressed the fact that the NAACP "can move no faster than the people will move in the fight to break segregation down completely." He added, "All segregation cannot be destroyed with one case, but through a series of cases, we can achieve this ultimate goal."

The victory in these cases cost the Association \$50,000, Mr. White said. To implement these decisions, he pointed out, may require the filing of hundreds of additional suits costing thousands of dollars. The contributions will go into the \$500,000 defense fund announced recently.

Seek Fund To Implement Decisions

NEW YORK—One thousand Americans have been asked to contribute \$100 each to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to provide funds for follow-up work in the all-out drive to end segregation and discrimination in education.

Among those immediately responding to an appeal sent out by Walter White NAACP executive secretary, for funds to implement the Supreme Court decisions in the Sweatt and McLaurin cases, were Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Arthur Garfield Hays, Mrs. Robert L. Vann, Joseph Klein, Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, Edward L. Bernays, Dr. H. Boyd Hall, John F. Moors, Dr. James McClendon, A. W. Williams, Dr. Ernest Alexander, Dr. Cecil Marquez, Kivie Kaplan, and Walter White.

In affirming her contribution, Mrs. Bethune said: "Every truly democratic American should do without butter on his bread, if necessary, in order to give \$100, or \$100, or whatever he is capable of giving so that the follow-up work on these cases shall not falter because of lack of funds."

Mr. White, in wires to persons of both races throughout the country, characterized the decisions as "the most devastating blow" yet struck against segregation and discrimination and said that they marked "the most advanced position yet won by the NAACP in 41 years of struggle."

The victory in these cases cost the Association \$50,000, Mr. White said. To implement these decisions, he pointed out, may require the filing of hundreds of additional suits costing thousands of dollars. The contributions will go into the \$500,000 defense fund announced recently.

Mauna Loa eruption is continuing, villagers are trapped.

Study "Point Four" Program And Aid To African Nations

Supreme Court Decisions Challenge To Negroes Too, Memphis Leaders Declare

The history-making decisions handed down last week by the United States Supreme Court elicited varying comments from a cross-section of Memphis citizens of both races. In an interview with three well known race leaders of the community, the Memphis World received viewpoints which generally reflect Negro reaction in Memphis to the verdict.

Interviewed for statements were Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church, and executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League, Attorney A. A. Lattin, leading race lawyer in Memphis, and President Hollis F. Price, of LeMoine College. Their statements were as follows:

REV. J. A. McDANIEL
Urban League Executive Secretary
"The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S. A. in the Civil Rights Cases are JUST and RIGHT and should be accepted as such by all concerned. They represent only the first step in the right direction. The time of rejoicing is far off. Full victory is not yet won and will not be until the hearts of men who gave birth to the evils

that made these decisions necessary are changed and changed completely. Court decisions and legislation are not decisive in Human Relations. Their decisions are only challenges to men of all races and creeds. The hearts and minds of all must be prepared to measure up to the highest good in the face of inevitable social change."

ATTORNEY A. A. LATTING
Well Known Memphis Barrister
"The recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Civil Rights Cases should be viewed by us more as a challenge than as a victory. Every right carries with it a reciprocal obligation and responsibility, and, in my opinion, we are challenged as never before to prepare ourselves to commend the enjoyment of the privileges of American Citizenship, to preserve our democratic institutions and to maintain our full responsibilities as citizens of the U. S. A."

PRESIDENT HOLLIS F. PRICE
LeMoine College
"A step in the right direction and now we can begin to envisage the eventual abolishment of segregation in its entirety."

Ambassador Dudley Holds Press Conference During Consultations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The State Department is unable to explain satisfactorily how the so-called "Point Four Program" will raise the standard of living of natives of Liberia.

"The 'Point Four Program' commits the United States Government to aid economically underdeveloped areas through the entire world — first, by giving technical assistance, and, second, by agreeing to assist the flow of investment capital from the United States."

The United States has had two missions in Liberia — a public health mission and an economic mission. The health mission, under Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter, is a worked toward the elimination of the main disease problems faced by the Liberian people, and the economic mission has surveyed the natural resources of the country.

Apparently, State Department

(Continued On Page Three)

Retirement For Mrs. E. A. Irving



After a teaching career of twenty-six years, Mrs. Elvira A. Irving, of 588 St. Paul Avenue, at the close of the 1949-50 school term retired from the Memphis Public School System. She was a teacher of the 4th grade at Carnes School on Lane Avenue at the time of her retirement. Principal Edwin C. Jones, and his faculty tendered an impressive reception in her honor.

"Yes, I'll miss the prattle of my children after all these years," Mrs. Irving told a Memphis reporter. "They become such a part of your own life. As I enter retirement and of course look back upon the years in the classroom, I can't think of anything that could have been more enjoyable."

Mrs. Irving's late husband, Dr. E. W. Irving, was an influential and prominent figure in the professional and civic life of the community for

(Continued On Page Six)

Dempsey Williams. Interment took place in Mount Carmel Cemetery. They laid her to rest in a good-looking half-steel casket with plenty of flowers. "Ready Money" loved flowers.

Housing Forum Points To Many Valuable Facts

By PUBLICITY BUREAU VETERANS BLDG. CORP.
The Veterans' Building Corporation's annual Housing Forum, which will convene at Clayborne's Temple on Hernando Street, Friday night, 8:00 o'clock June 23rd, will encourage co-operative investments.

A very prominent speaker will discuss the business aspects of a group planned community. A housing program does not stop with the home and recreational facilities, but extends to the very heart of the business world. Therefore, the better aspects of business as found in a community will be discussed.

In practically all of our communities, we have various small businesses sprinkled and peppered throughout its residential confines. Truthfully, a well defined community demands that a certain area be designated for community business needs. These areas will add dignity to our interiors. We are judged substantively not by the clothes we wear or the cars we drive—but by the homes in which we live and the communities we develop.

Many Negroes have protested the fact that non community dwellers are owners of the businesses found within their district, yet the actual reason is never mentioned, which results into the fact that when your community is planned and developed by someone else naturally the better part of development is reserved for the builders themselves, therefore, your chances for operating the business is a nullity before you even take up residence. To alleviate this tragedy, we as a group must unite and pool our resources to develop our own communities through the assistance of FHA and RFC in order to fall heir to the business opportunities. This opportunity will not only create jobs for our many bright High School and college graduates, but it will give to the race that economic security we are so greatly in need of possessing. This new housing transition of condemning substandard areas and reletting for developing will offer a three way challenge to the Negro whose property, in many instances, will be condemned, namely: (1) Will we develop it or will we wait for others to do so for us? (2) Should we fall in the initial step we will forfeit our business advantages, (3) To sit idly by, know nothing, say nothing and do nothing the country at large will observe how helpless we are in time of necessity and how we must depend upon other groups for our sources of development to the extent of our personal needs.

The time has come now that we must take the initiative and show the world our latent abilities in developing our future places of abode.

To learn more about this transitional housing program, please attend this forum which is designed for your benefit and progress.

Miss Naomi Gordon Will Serve As Demonstrator For Memphis World's Homemakers Show-Beale Auditorium



MISS NAOMI GORDON
Miss Naomi Gordon, whose hobby after regular work schedule at Universal Life Insurance Company has been preparing dainty and delightful dishes for members of her family and friends, will be the official demonstrator and hostesses at the Memphis World Homemakers Appliance Show and Cooking School at Beale Auditorium June 28, 29 and 30. Each evening of the school Miss Gordon will be available for interesting chats and food demonstrations between 7 and 9, according to announcement by A. G. Shields, Jr., director and Lewis O. Swinger, Memphis World Editor.

Numerous inquiries are pouring in to the Memphis World office and the A. G. Shields Advertising Agency relative to the school.

"We expect a capacity crowd every night of the school," Mr. Shields stated. "The auditorium will be well ventilated for the comfort of our patrons, and of course there will also be soft drinks available for them."

Manufacturers and dealers of Appliances will utilize the many booth spaces that have been set up for the show. Each booth will be roomy enough to accommodate a wide variety of items on part of the exhibitors. Each exhibitor will be at liberty to present his own demonstrator. Microphones will be accessible for this purpose.

Free prizes and food will be given away each night by the merchants during the many demonstrations of the various appliance on exhibition. During the cake baking contest a cash prize will be presented to the lady who bakes the best cake each night. The judges will be selected from the audiences and these judges will select the cash prize winner after making a test of each cake.

Distributions of tickets will be ready for subscribers to the general public this week at the Memphis World Newspaper Office, 165 Beale Ave. No charge will be asked for tickets.

These tickets will be given to customers of merchants who participate in the mammoth Homemakers Show and School. They may be secured directly from the merchants who will have them available at their respective store at the offices of the Memphis World.

Miss Gordon will also have a number of tickets on hand, and these tickets can be secured from her at her home at 578 Stephen's Place, home telephone number is 9-3360. In the event of telephone calls, only Miss Gordon's home number should be used after five p. m. each evening or any time during the day on Saturdays and Sundays.

A life-long Memphian, Miss Gordon is a devoted member of Salem-Gilfield Baptist church and the Dunbar Art and Social Club. Her culinary art will be one of the outstanding demonstration features of the School.

Read Friday's World
M. W. Bonner, The Citizen
Highlights of the Career of M. W. Bonner, one of the community's most outstanding citizens will be published in Friday's Edition. Mr. Bonner will retire after this month as vice-president and secretary of Universal Life Insurance Company, and will leave for Cleveland, Ohio to make his home with his younger daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bonner Cook. Before his departure many of the organizations with which he has been associated will pay tribute to Mr. Bonner. Among these institutions will be his insurance company which he helped to organize with Dr. J. E. Walker and A. W. Willis, Lauderdale Branch YMCA the Memphis Urban League, and the Boy Scouts, Seminole Division.

Be sure to get Friday's Memphis World.

A. U., Hampton To Share In Large Estate

NEW YORK — (ANP) Hampton Institute and Atlanta university will each receive about a million dollars from the estate of the late Mary Stillman Harkness, widow of the philanthropist Edward S. Harkness.

Mrs. Harkness died Tuesday at her home at the age of 78. Her estate is valued at \$55,000,000, one fourth of which is to be equally divided among several institutions, including the two outstanding Negro schools.

Mrs. Harkness had continued her husband's philanthropies in her quiet way, contributing millions annually to various charities. Mr. Harkness died in 1940.

Omega Ach'vment Award Program Set For Sun., June 18

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is set for presentation of its annual Omega Achievement Award Program. Final date settled upon for the program will be Sunday, June 18 at First Baptist church, 682 South Lauderdale, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor.

Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University will be the guest speaker for the occasion. The prominent educator is expected to touch upon the health standards in Negro communities and stress the importance of adequate medical facilities for training of Negro physicians and nurses.

Recipients of the 1950 Omega Achievement Award will also highlight this year's program. Names for the Omega Achievement award should be submitted at once to Lewis O. Swinger, editor of the Memphis World. Nominations should be in writing with a statement explaining the reasons for selection of the person nominated for the award.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity men are eligible to bid for the award as well as non-members of the fraternity. Prof. A. A. Branch, educational director of the local chapter, stated that several years ago the fraternity lifted the ban from their own members in view of the frequently the most eligible nominees for the award have been Omega men.

The program will be held at 8:30 p. m. on the afternoon of June 18. Dr. H. H. Johnson is basileus of Epsilon Phi Chapter.

Tentative arrangements had been made at this writing to have Dr. Dent to appear on the regular Sunday afternoon radio forum over WDTA just prior to his appearance at First Baptist Church. In view of this fact the hour for the program has been set back 30 minutes. It will begin at 5:30 instead of 5:00 p. m.

"The Barrier" Test Runs In Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (ANP) — A test run of the Langston Hughes Jan Meyerowitz co-written musical drama, "The Barrier" is currently being presented at Lydis Mendelssohn theatre as a part of the Ann Arbor Drama series. The experiment is designed to test what effect the Opera will have when it opens on Broadway this fall.

Cast in the role of "Cora" is Muriel Rain, while Robert Ows plays "Bert". The colonel is Paul Elmer. Also appearing in the cast is Lawrence Winters.

1950 Census

My Address on April 1, 1950, Was:

House Number and Street (Or Description of Location)	Apt. No.		
City, Town, Village	State		
Name of Each Person Whose Usual Place of Residence Was in This Household on April 1, 1950	Relationship of This Person to the Head of the Household, Such As Head, Wife, Son, Roomer, Etc.	Sex Male or Female	Color or Race
(Last Name) (First Name) (Initial)			Age at Birthday

IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN COUNTED in the 1950 census, but live in Memphis or Shelby County, you are urged to fill out the blank printed above, and mail it immediately to District Supervisor, U. S. Bureau of the Census, Post Office Box 5993, Memphis 4, Tenn. Hugh Magevney, census supervisor for Memphis and Shelby County, warned today that the census is nearing completion and that anyone not yet counted must hurry to be sure of being included in the Memphis and Shelby totals.

Dr. Blake Van Leer Speaks At Morris Brown Exercises

BY WILLIAM GORDON
ATLANTA, GEORGIA—(SNS)—Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology, told the graduating class at Morris Brown College Wednesday that "no race, no nation on earth has made in the last 75 years the progress made by the Negro people. You have much to be proud of."

"This progress has been due to men like Booker T. Washington, Dr. Fountaine, and the staff at Morris Brown College who have trained you in a few years, perhaps tomorrow, you will be required to carry on their leadership," he continued. "How you will measure up to that responsibility," Dr. Van Leer continued, "will determine not only your own progress but also that of your people and that of the United States as a whole."

The occasion was the commencement exercise of Morris Brown College, held in the newly constructed and spacious Herndon Stadium, just off the campus of this historic institution of learning.

Dr. Van Leer was introduced by Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., head of the A.M.E. Church in this area and chairman of the board of trustees of Morris Brown College. Bishop Wright praised Dr. Van Leer for his many years of work in the field of education and the "broad view and interest" he has taken in regard to human relations.

Speaking of discrimination, Dr. Van Leer said, "discrimination is not limited to your race. There is just as much among white people," he said. "I may say that this is due to ignorance, prejudice or arrogance."

"Until people universally accept the teachings of Jesus Christ concerning the brotherhood of man, such things will go on," said Dr. Van Leer.

Edward Lee Boue, Maria August Bowen, John Daniel Bowen, Victor Emanuel Brooks, Lizzie Mae Brown, Marvin Lurinus Brown, James H. Harrison Broughton, John Asbury Clair, James Robert Cleveland, Charles Henry Collier, Sarah Tiller Colton, Morhauer A. Cox, Thelma Mae Denson, Earl Dinkins, Raleigh Durden, Jr., Clayton Edwards, Moton Lenon Edwards, Cum Laude, Robert Eugene Fair, Cum Laude, Mae Deloi Franks, Sebom Benjamin Gay, Hilliard Daniel Glover, Julius Glover Jr., Raymond Glover, John Liman Godwin, Hugh Goodrum, J. Harriette Cooper Hill, Malpi Marie Hannan, Catherine E. Harris, Eula Jean Harris, Miley Mae Hemphill, Ulysses Hollis, ohn Louis Holloway, Lovette Hood, Jr., Dorothy Mae Hunkley, Earl Frederick Jackson, III, Othniel Thomas Jackson, Henry Calum Johnson, Henry Lincoln Johnson, Turner Rudolph Johnson, Joseph Jones, Jr., Cum Laude, Matthew Orlando Knowlton, John Wesley Linder, Calvin Reid Mapp, John Willie Matthews, Mildred Rivers McClarin, John P. McKinley, Joseph E. McKinley, Wilbert McLendon, Willie Samuel Mills, Lee Elwood Monroe, John Clifford Moody, Charles Wesley Moore, Johnnie McKinley Moore, Jr., David Murray, Roscoe Murchison, Alva Burns Newsome, Stephen Madry Peck, Nancy Reese Redd, Serena Marie Richards, Helen Marie Saunders, Burnice Sharpe, Robert Franklin Smith, Donald Spence, Rburn Glover Stephens, Henry Synor, Jr., Margaret Esther Taylor, Agnes A. Thomas, Jim Henry Thomas, Jr., Wiley Thomas, Jr., Lee J. Hudson, Asbury Thompson, Barbara Lorraine Townsley, Henry Spencer Walton, Jr., Josephine Watts, Cum Laude, Alberta Webster, Wayne Wiggins, Cum Laude, Benjamin Bernard Wilcox, Castelow Williams, Julius Oscar Williams, Louise Williams, Winfield Oscar Williams, Jonah S. Willingham, Jr., Nellie Ruth Wright, Cum Laude.

SEVENTY-NINE GRADUATED AT ATLANTA UNIVERSITY—Seventy-nine men and women were graduated this week from the five graduate professional schools of Atlanta University. The exercises marked the awarding of the first degree of Master of Science in Library Service by this institution. Delivering the commencement address was Dr. Charles H. Wesley, President of the College of Education and Industrial Arts at Wilberforce, Ohio.

JOHNSON SAYS WAR MAY COME WITHIN TWO YEARS

WASHINGTON, D. C.— "It is quite possible that within the two-year period before us you will be participating in the most devastating and awful war that has ever struck the human race," Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University, told some 800 candidates for degree Sunday at the Annual Baccalaureate Service, held on the University campus.

"If it is to be avoided at all," he continued, "it will be because there comes into the minds and the spirits of the leaders of this nation new insights and resolutions of a spiritual nature such as do not now appear."

Speaking before some 4,000 students, faculty and visitors, the dynamic University president said the whole weight of our policy appears at the moment to lie in the direction of accumulated military power.

POINT NO. ONE.

"There are determinative elements of weakness in our life and in our world position which cannot be remedied by physical power. One of these elements of weakness is in our attitude toward the seething and revolutionary eagerness of over a billion Asiatic and African peoples to free themselves and to remain free from the hurtful domination, economic exploitation and humiliation which many European powers have forced upon them or for some thing akin to two hundred years.

"This is the most important upsurge of human eagerness in the world. It is prior to and goes deeper than Communism. In the presence of this eagerness for freedom we are divided in mind; we are half-hearted in action; and we are morally on the defensive.

"Whether we look at Africa or into our colonial dominions in the South of in Indo-China, it is clear that vigorous and decisive action in this sphere is not a primary concern of ours. In this area all over the world we have, by default, yielded the moral initiative to Russia and to Communism."

Dr. Johnson said the Russians "anticipate us on the scene, they give trained leadership and substantial aid toward the efforts for freedom; and it appears, only when they are about to strike do we belatedly conceive a passion, arrive on the scene, offer assistance and proclaim our devotion to the freedom of people concerned."

He said that where the Communists have not appeared as substantial protagonists, as in Africa, we appear content to let the unfree bear their fetters, and as in the case of South Africa, "to listen without substantial protest while one of our

out house privies, and on an educational system which is grossly inadequate to guarantee the proper education of their children.



RECEIVES DENTAL DEGREE—Dr. Harry A. Alexander who received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery, was among the Atlantans finishing Meharry Medical College on June 5, 1950. Along with receiving his degree, Dr. Alexander won many honors. He was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon National Honor Fraternity and to Kappa Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity. He also received the William A. Jackson Dental Prize of \$25 awarded to the senior student showing the greatest improvement in the dexterity and proficiency of Exodontia and Anesthesia, the Mizzy Prize in Oral surgery and a Nashville Dental prize, awarded to graduating students for excellence in Clinical Dentistry.

Magnesium from Aluminum Alloy Scraps.

He is a graduate of DuSable high in Chicago. In September he will establish a department of metallurgical engineering at Tennessee State A. and T. College in Nashville.

Judge Conger Sees No Cause For Alarm Over Court Rulings

COLUMBUS, (SNS)—A Georgia Federal judge believes too much emphasis has been placed on the recent Supreme court rulings against segregation in higher education and on dining cars.

Judge A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge said Thursday that the rulings are "nothing for Southerners to get excited about." He added:

"I think it should be emphasized the decision on segregation in railroad dining and pullman cars, and against two colleges in Texas and Oklahoma, is not as earth-shaking as the public has been led to believe."

"Being a Georgian and a Federal judge, I have thought, and am of the opinion the Texas and Oklahoma decisions do nothing more than compel these states to do what their own laws provide."

Judge Conger was interviewed in Federal court in Columbus. He opined that the court did not set a precedent in the three cases on segregation.

"The judge believes that the Supreme court has not decided against segregation in education if 'separation but equal' facilities are offered to both races."

Senate Votes To Extend Draft Act

WASHINGTON—(SNS)—The Senate Armed Services committee approved Thursday a three-year extension of the draft, after Senator Richard Russell, Dem., Ga., succeeded in tacking onto the proposed bill amendment which would allow segregation in the armed forces.

The committee approved the measure which gives the president the power to order the induction of youths between 18 and 26 years of age whenever he deems it necessary. The present peacetime draft act expires June 24.

Close observers commented that Russell's amendment is sure to precipitate a bitter fight over the draft act as President Truman has decreed that there shall be no racial segregation in the armed forces.

The Georgia senator's amendment would permit draftees to serve in units of their own race— "if they make the request in writing."

President Truman's committee on racial equality in the armed forces recently reported that racial segregation would soon be wiped out in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Up From GEORGIA With My Banjo
 By THOMAS JEFFERSON PLANNAGAN

Elegy To Atlanta

East side, west side
 come ye string and brave;
 Little and big
 Help us dig
 Poor Atlanta's grave!
 Broad Street is a gully now from Forsyth on out—
 Putrid mud spews like blood all out Garnett route;
 Where was Hasting's flowered lawn of greenway foliage,
 sweets
 Atlanta's on her dying bed-picking at the sheets!
 North side, south side,
 Let the shovels wave;
 From sun to sun
 They're having fun
 On Atlanta's grave.
 Deisel plows root up West End like a starving sow,
 What was Conley fine estate is a Coventry now;
 The wrecker shoots up stumps and roots where the hoisters
 shuck
 With stinking fume making room for a Sears-Roebuck.

What used to be the gardens where pretty front yards laid
 Rosed wreath the blue steel teeth root up tree and shade;
 That glory that was Gordon's and the grandeur Ashby found
 Ride the in rubbish truckloads ghetto dumping ground.

If springs were on Spring street they dried ere autumn's
 gloom,
 If peachtrees are on Peachtree Street, they all refused to
 bloom,
 Around the Terminal Station where salty fish tails fried
 Jimcro pitched his roosting place where the dogwoods died

O Sherman burned her to a coal in that tragic day,
 Still on every trolley and bus-down Stonewall Jackson's way,
 The broken brigades take the field as politicians seek
 Their mind and might to rise and fight the Battle of
 Peachtree creek.

West on Georgia's capitol grounds General Gordon keeps
 The vigil while bold to the east Eugene Talmadge creeps;
 And so the South is solid still where the old flags wave
 Above the sud that mirrors the mud above Atlanta's grave.

Terror Weapons Won't End War

One runs into many opinions in a general reading of the newspapers of the land. The other day, we came across the idea, expressed by William L. Laurence, science reporter of the New York Times, that the atomic and hydrogen bombs would "serve as the greatest instruments, first, for deterring war and, ultimately, to abolish it altogether."

The idea in Mr. Laurence's mind is that the horror of such war-making will make war "unthinkable." Because of the widespread destruction that the bombs can accomplish, it is his belief that no nation will be willing to go to war.

This is not borne out by any of the facts of history. The truth of the matter is that the Russians, if they thought they possessed weapons sufficient to conquer the world, would not hesitate from such an enterprise because of the horror of the weapons to be used. It has been so throughout the ages and it will be so in the future.

Just as long as there exists national leaders ready to expand and acquire by war, there will be those willing to take the big gamble, regardless of what weapons are necessary to accomplish the purpose.

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Millions rely on Moroline. Its name guarantees highest quality. Big jar only 10c.

Dr. Van Leer to the 126 members of the Morris Brown graduating class that "if you want to avoid discrimination, be the best there is in your particular field."

The president of the Georgia Institute of Technology told the graduates and his audience that he was proud that over 10,000,000 Negroes are to be found in the Southern states. "They remain here because their opportunities are greater," he stated.

"Here a Negro may become president of a great college which is serving a great need for his people and for the country."

Dr. Van Leer said "I don't want you to think I am trying to gloss over the many defects, the many inadequacies of Negro schools, and Negro housing." He called up on members of the graduating class to furnish the leadership and inspiration to improve these conditions. The speaker said there is greater need for trained people, especially qualified doctors, nurses, and teachers among the Negro people. He said the race needs more business leaders like C. C. Spalding of North Carolina.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
 Ina Mae Martin

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
 Eloise Atkins, Sarah Hill Clay, Sadie Elizabeth DuBois, Mary Dorothy Ellison, Ovelle Hosh, Mildred Edith Lane, Mildred L. Smith Malley, Pearl Matthews, Annie Marie Morgan.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
 Sallie Mae Arnold, Helen Louise Clemmons, Mary Agnes DuBois, Mary Louise Gibson, Frankie Mae Harper, Bernice Maxine Hill, Archie Mae Ireland, Fannie Mae Jackson, Veina Oreda McClarlin, Janie Mae Story.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS EDUCATION
 Mildred Lillie Lue Davidson, Geraldine Audrey Drayne, Lottie Mae Greene, Henrietta Johnson, Robert Lee Jones, Lillie Mae Judkins, Lois Middlebrooks, Jessie Mae Mitchell, Elizabeth Corine Pace, Doris Evelyn Rutherford, Martha DeLores Simmons, Bertha Smart, Mary Estell Weaver, Willie Blanche Woods.

TURNER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
BACHELOR OF DIVINITY
 Fannie Mae Jackson

ENGLISH DIPLOMA
 Curtis Boddy, William B. Freeman, Lonnie Holmes, Freeman L. Riley, Julian Walter Sanford.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY
 J. Frank Rogers

DOCTOR OF LAWS
 Sherman L. Greene

Dancer Killed In Teen-Age Battle

NEW YORK—(AP)—A gun-slinging, knife-wielding episode following an argument from a "crap" game last week led to the accidental death of dancer Leon "Baby Lion" Bailey.

Bailey was the victim of a shot from a 22 caliber bolt action revolver when he was shot by Ernest Sanders, 14, who said he was shooting at John Stoney, Bailey's room mate.

As placed together by police it seems that Sanders, Stoney and some other boys got into an argument during a dice game. This argument, eventually led into something of a knife battle. Shooting game text.

Stoney ran home to the apartment he shared with Bailey. Bailey was shot when he opened the door to go out. He died the next day at Mother Gabriel hospital.

Stoney sits in prison in Congress, but too sleep-inducing.

Chicago Student Becomes First Ph. D. In Metallurgy

CHICAGO—(AP)—Frank Crossley, 25, a native of Chicago, this week became the first student ever awarded a Ph. D. in metallurgical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

He was one of 672 graduates of IIT in exercises held at the Civic Opera house.

Crossley earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from IIT in 1945 and 1947, respectively. Two years ago he placed second in a national contest among students for his paper on "The Removal of

STOP WORRY! DON'T RISK CALAMITY!

PERIOD DELAYED? OVERDUE?

USE REGISTERED PHARMACIST'S REMEDY!

BE RELIEVED OF ANXIETY!

NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU! A new, complete pharmaceutical approved formula that might relieve you of your greatest apprehension—when caused by minor functional irregularities of the reproductive system. Scientifically created under the supervision of registered pharmacists. Contains only medically approved ingredients. That have no harmful effect on you. Full supply, with complete directions, in single wrapper only \$5.00. Order C. O. D. or send cash and we'll rush you AIR MAIL. Simply wonderful to have on hand at all times. Order 123456789 to have on hand at all times. Order 123456789 to have on hand at all times. Order 123456789 to have on hand at all times.

VIG PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY
 11-25 315 N. 7th St.
 St. Louis, Mo.

THE ALLEN HOTEL and GRILL

One of Kentucky's Finest Hotels

RATE: Single \$2.50
 Daily Double \$3.00

PHONE CYPRESS 9628
 2316 W. MADISON STREET
 LOUISVILLE 11, KENTUCKY

PERIOD DELAYED? (Overdue) DON'T RISK DISASTER DON'T WORRY

At last—IT CAN BE SOLD, a new, extra effective Doctor approved formula—"Quick-Kap" capsules may relieve you of your biggest worry—when due to minor functional menstrual delays or border-line irregularities. Scientifically prepared by registered Pharmacists, "Quick-Kap" capsules contain only medically recognized drugs having no harmful after effects. Complete supply packed in a convenient box only \$5.00. Send no money and we will mail C.O.D. plus small postage and C.O.D. charge as soon as we receive your order. AIR MAIL, "no money back" guarantee.

Available only from **PERSONAL DRUG CO.**
 4 West 11th Street, Dept. 31, New York 11, N. Y.

PERMA-STRATE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

ONE APPLICATION

KEEPS HAIR STRAIGHT FROM 3 TO 6 MONTHS

Buy PERMA-STRATE at Drug Store—only \$2.00 Tax

LANE'S DIXIE PEACH HAIR POMADE

MAKES HAIR THICKER AND LUSTRIER

LARGE SIZE 10c

OTHER SIZES 15c • 25c • 45c

Onion Warfare, Dorothy McDevitt, Famous Brandford, Minda

Available at your favorite hair dress and drug store.

ASK FOR DIXIE PEACH FACI POMADE
 THE LANE CO., 4th Ave., N. Y.

Relieve ITCHING, BURNING of TETTER

ASK FOR GENUINE **BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT**

—bumps (blackheads), acne pimples, eczema, simple ringworm and ugly broken out skin externally caused. Black and White Ointment is soothing and antiseptic, which aids in healing. Do why suffer such discomfort any longer without help. Why be miserable yourself and demand to be around others. You can get real relief like thousands of other people have! Yes, Black and White Ointment today.

30c, 50c and 85c sizes. Be sure that you buy the genuine Black and White Ointment today.

For daily skin cleaning be sure to use mild Black and White Skin Soap.

It's the SECRET WAY that LIGHTENS SKIN FOR EVERY SKIN TYPE!

Clears Externally
 Causes Blemishes . . .
 Smooths Bumps . . .
 Makes Skin Softer, Smoother

Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER

No matter what type of skin you have, Dr. FRED Palmer's skin-whitening SKIN WHITENER will make it lighter, brighter, smoother! This new improved DOUBLE STRENGTH Formula has TWICE the skin lightening power and works TWICE as fast! Your skin becomes radiant and smooth . . . rids you of unsightly externally caused pimples and blemishes. Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER starts making you lighter the INSTANT it is applied. Get some today! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Ask for the New **DOUBLE STRENGTH FORMULA**

For Complete Beauty Care Use Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN Delight SOAP and VANISHING CREAM.

Dr. FRED Palmer's
 Box 264 • Atlanta, Ga.
 Only 25c each

PERMA-STRATE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

ONE APPLICATION

KEEPS HAIR STRAIGHT FROM 3 TO 6 MONTHS

Buy PERMA-STRATE at Drug Store—only \$2.00 Tax

LANE'S DIXIE PEACH HAIR POMADE

MAKES HAIR THICKER AND LUSTRIER

LARGE SIZE 10c

OTHER SIZES 15c • 25c • 45c

Onion Warfare, Dorothy McDevitt, Famous Brandford, Minda

Available at your favorite hair dress and drug store.

ASK FOR DIXIE PEACH FACI POMADE
 THE LANE CO., 4th Ave., N. Y.

It's the SECRET WAY that LIGHTENS SKIN FOR EVERY SKIN TYPE!

Clears Externally
 Causes Blemishes . . .
 Smooths Bumps . . .
 Makes Skin Softer, Smoother

Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER

No matter what type of skin you have, Dr. FRED Palmer's skin-whitening SKIN WHITENER will make it lighter, brighter, smoother! This new improved DOUBLE STRENGTH Formula has TWICE the skin lightening power and works TWICE as fast! Your skin becomes radiant and smooth . . . rids you of unsightly externally caused pimples and blemishes. Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER starts making you lighter the INSTANT it is applied. Get some today! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Ask for the New **DOUBLE STRENGTH FORMULA**

For Complete Beauty Care Use Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN Delight SOAP and VANISHING CREAM.

Dr. FRED Palmer's
 Box 264 • Atlanta, Ga.
 Only 25c each

Editorial Opinion On Supreme Court Rulings Seber, Cautious

By the NNPA NEWS SERVICE

Editorial comment last week on the three opinions of the United States Supreme Court striking at the doctrine that racial segregation is constitutional if equal facilities are furnished was rather restrained in tone.

The court specifically refused to examine and overturn the "separate but equal" doctrine first decreed in Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896. But it ruled that partitioning off one table in a railroad dining car for the exclusive use of colored travelers was an unreasonable discrimination, basing its opinion on a section of the Interstate Commerce Act.

In ordering the University of Texas to admit Heman Sweat to its law school, the court strongly implied that Jim Crow law schools can never be equal. And in decreeing an end to racial segregation within the University of Oklahoma, the court held that, once admitted to state institutions, a colored student can be treated no differently than a white student on account of his color.

The New York Herald Tribune saw the net effect of these decisions as going a long way to sustain "the contention of the Justice Department in the dining car case that 'the notion that separate but equal facilities satisfy constitutional and statutory prohibitions against discrimination is obsolete'."

With a different set of facts there is a slight possibility that the court might find some justification for a particular instance of the "separate but equal" doctrine. The Herald Tribune said, but it is difficult to create a form of segregation which would not be broken down on some such grounds as those cited by the court in one or another of its opinions.

The logical basis for segregation has always been so slight that there can be few who will be surprised to see it torn apart in practice. The Herald Tribune noted, adding: "The emotional background for it, however, will not be dissipated by the Supreme Court, nor can it be expected that the problem has been settled. This, however, has always been a limitation upon every effort to combat discrimination. It must be taken into account, but it cannot be permitted to form a barrier to progress."

The New York Times does not believe that the three decisions

will end segregation because of whatever field will be subject to continuous and searching scrutiny. "In so far as these states remain convinced that the principle of segregation, all things considered, is a wise and necessary element in the fabric of their social life, they will be compelled to make certain at every point that it does not place genuine disabilities on segregated race. Wherever there is room for doubt on that point, the practice of segregation will be challenged."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch was pleased that the court did not declare all segregation unconstitutional. It said: "New meanings may be found when the full texts of the opinions are studied, but surely the court has given the South a great deal to think about. And there are grounds for thanks that it did not hand down the far-reaching conclusions that were asked of it, conclusions which might have had explosive effects in certain areas, and greatly damaged sound progress in interracial relations."

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin declared that "The Court is not going to allow States to get away with sham equality," adding: "The fact that none of the Justices dissented ought to open the eyes of Southern legislators. Past practices in denying civil rights and equal treatment by humbugging statutes will not work any longer. The Court is in no mood to be fooled."

"Of course no court decision will end segregation in the south, either overnight or in the next few years. Enlightened opinion among Southerners cannot work so fast. But the decisions do put the weight of the Supreme Court behind those in the South who seek the elimination of race prejudice."

Under the caption, "Blows to Segregation," The Washington Post interpreted the three decisions to mean the end of racial segregation. It said: "As a practical matter, this is probably the death knell of segregation in dining cars. While the court specifically declined in the Sweat case to reexamine the 'separate but equal' formula of its past decisions, it seems to leave Southern railroads with the alternative of abolishing segregation or putting on an extra dining car for Negro passengers. Similarly, the States must abolish segregation or provide equality of opportunity in

separate schools. And it is now clear that where no such equality exists, segregation bars must be let down."

Under the caption, "Decisions That Count," The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said: "Many citizens had hoped that Justices would go so far as to rule out segregation in education altogether. This would have vindicated the great dissenter, Justice John M. Harlan of Kentucky, who a half century ago, in his protest in the Plessy case, made the historic remark that 'the Constitution is color blind.'"

Chief Justice Vinson, however, took one more somewhat shorter step on the path of gradualism. He restated the court's acceptance of 'separate but equal' facilities—with new emphasis on equal."

"Thus, this decision marks a definite advance over the decision in Missouri's Gaines case of 1938. For the Gaines decision left it open for Missouri to provide separate facilities for a Negro law student, and the Lincoln University Law School in St. Louis was set up as a result. The decision in the new Texas case agrees that the separate law school in Texas does not provide equal facilities and so discriminates against citizens."

"These decisions should make a lot of faces red in Missouri. They ratify the fact that states south of Missouri, with many more Negroes proportionately than Missouri, have done more to open the way for equal education rights than has this state."

"The University of Missouri authorities and its curators have recently moved, it is true, to open the doors, but they waited far too long. As for the Committee on Education of the Missouri Senate, of which Emery W. Allison is a member, it has been not only rebuked but named by these decisions. The 100-to-8 vote in the House (of the Missouri Legislature) to open up the university has in effect been approved."

"Commenting on the decisions in the two school cases, under the heading, 'Negroes in Southern Universities,' The Chicago Tribune said: "These findings do not end racial segregation in higher education in the state supported schools of the South, but they go a long way in that direction. Every man and woman in America who believes in equality before the law will welcome these decisions."

"Undoubtedly there will be politicians in the south who will stomp and roar. Gov. Talmadge of Georgia is already shouting defiance of the court and there will be other blatherers like him to take the same line in the expectation that votes are to be gained through this sort of thing. Although this agitation may bring a good deal of grumbling and even some unpleasant incidents, there is reason to expect that the decisions will be accepted in good spirit."

"We say this because we know that time has marched on since the Civil War reconstruction. There is a different attitude toward the Negro among whites in the south and it is most marked precisely among the classes which send their children to the universities."

"A couple of generations ago, there might have been strong protests among students against the admission of Negroes to their classes. Very little of that spirit will be found today on southern campuses. One reason, of course, is the remarkable record that has been made by Negro athletes in and out of the colleges. A much more important reason is the growing recognition that all races have contributions to make to the mind and spirit of man."

"It is simply a fact known on the campus at Tusculoo as well as Tuskegee that there is no first class university in the world, outside our south, which excludes men on account of race. The faculties and students are ready to accept the new dispensation."

The Atlanta Constitution says "the established doctrine" of separate but equal educational facilities is still standing. It remarked that "It is important that the people realize the decisions are not extreme but conservative, affirming only what the law has been all along."

"The decision in the dining car case, The Constitution commented, 'will lend encouragement to the plan and will provoke some ill-feeling. Actually, it will bring about no friction save from those looking for it. The court could not rule otherwise. People of good will of both races will work it out intelligently.'"

The Constitution added that "The Texas decision was not unexpected. It ought to serve as a warning to Georgia and the South that educational facilities must be really equal."

Under the caption, "How to Say One Thing and Mean Another," The Dallas (Texas) News construed the ruling in the law school case to mean that there can be no equal facilities in separate schools, referring to the statements made by Chief Justice Vinson on the differences between the law school of the University of Texas and the newly established Jim Crow law school at the University of Houston.

The News said: "The Chief Justice in effect says that if you should duplicate the Austin (University of Texas) campus and buildings at Houston and provide equivalent funds for support, there would still be no proper of equal facilities. A law school created in 1950 could not match one with years of prestige behind it. In time the younger school might

TIM TYLER



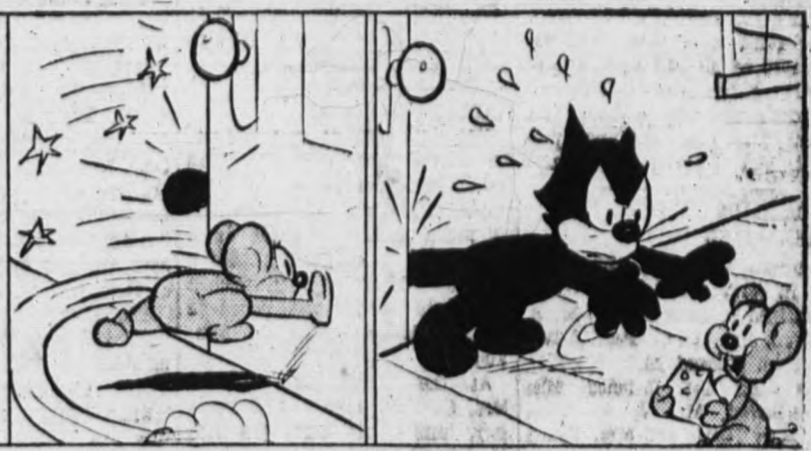
FELIX THE CAT



By Lyman Young



By Sullivan



Circling The Bases

With The Red Sox

By "GOOSE" CURRY
Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club

TULSA, Okla.—We are tied up with the strong Kansas City Monarchs and we have divided a six game series. We are playing here in the beautiful city of Tulsa.

The Red Sox lost the service of their star, third baseman, Leon Kellman for two weeks. He has been laying in for a time and we are glad to have him back in service.

The big question facing university officials is the effect of the ruling on student housing. The university has received twenty applications from colored students for housing on the campus.

Refuses To Enjoin Home Occupancy

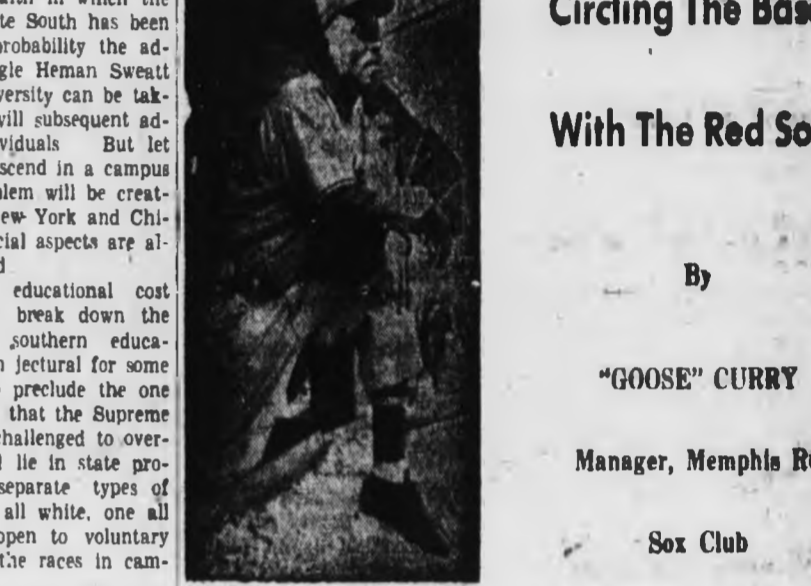
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Judge Edward A. Curran in District Court here last Friday refused to enjoin a colored family from buying and occupying a home covered by a racially restrictive covenant.

Judge Curran cited the decisions of the United States Supreme Court holding that such covenants are not enforcement of the courts. He denied the petition of Margaret I. Kimball, 1838 Park road northwest, and Mr. and Mrs. Newt E. Wells, 865 Park road northwest.

Mrs. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Wells charged that Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deane, 1217 Franklin Street northeast, had contracted to buy a house at 1841 Park road northwest. The house, they said, was covered by a covenant providing that it along with their homes shall not be sold to or occupied by colored persons. The covenant was placed on the property in 1927.

The suit charged that Dr. and Mrs. Deane obtained a sales contract for the home through another person, who bought the house without acting for a real estate broker.

By Sullivan



Other policies which may have to be changed include cafeteria, library and toilet facilities. Completely segregated facilities have been maintained. Colored students are now using separate tables in the cafeteria and library, and separate toilet facilities are set up in every building on the campus.

Other Oklahoma City students who applied for admission last Tuesday include Vivian Sims, Evelyn Lee, Vivian Spencer, Leora H. Christian, and Thomas Siebler.

The bishop recently returned here to make a report of his findings to the council of bishops and the con-nectical council.

When he arrived in West Africa more than a year ago, he found many church and school doors closed. He immediately set a program in motion which is designed to re-open all churches and church schools in an attempt to contribute definitely to the people in the area he church serves.

Columbia fleet withdraws from conference covering 5 nations

Soviet Russia pushes goal in Germany and China.

Agriculture Department reports 2.5 per cent rise in farm prices.

BLOOD on the STARS

Copyright 1948, by Brett Halliday
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS
Mark Dustin is on the point of buying an antique with cash, a blue ruby gemstone. When Wayne Voorland, the dealer, notices in the room in the world, when Mike says, a diamond, questions in a diamond? Unfortunately, Voorland's company creates the broker's new quality, one Mark, returned, the it on Mike's eyes.

CHAPTER SEVEN
THE BRACELET sits perfectly, and when her husband looked at the safety clasp Ceia lifted her arm and turned it slowly to strike crimson flashes of reflected fire from the red stones.

Mark Dustin nodded and said, "I think it looks right nice, Ceia. Good enough for your second wedding anniversary?"

"Oh Mark!" She flung her arms around his neck and sobbed happily. Shayne felt Lucy's fingers tighten on his arm. He looked down at her and was surprised to see two tears rolling down her cheeks on the glassed at the embracing couple.

He got out his handkerchief and wiped her face—no asked, "What are you crying about?"

"She said, 'They're so darned sweet. And after being married two whole years.'"

"Dustin untangled himself from his wife's arms and told Voorland cheerfully, "It seems to like the gadget, so I guess that settles it. How much?"

"A hundred and eighty thousand dollars," said Mr. Voorland, and munched on his wad of gum contentedly.

Mark Dustin—hat very still and wrinkled his sun-bronzed forehead. "I guess I don't bear very well."

Mr. Voorland appeared to be enjoying himself completely. He repeated, "One hundred and eighty thousand dollars is the price of the bracelet. Plus tax, of course."

"Now I know star rubies wouldn't look good on you," Shayne said to Lucy with a broad grin.

Ceia Dustin's face had gone white. She murmured, "That's ridiculous, Mark. That's a fortune." She began nervously picking at the safety catch on the bracelet about her wrist.

She said, "Maybe it isn't ridiculous, honey. Let's don't go off half-cocked." He asked Voorland, "Is that an asking price or a selling price?"

Voorland seated himself in his favorite attitude, with both hands on his knees. "It is a selling price... as of today, I assure you that if the gem market were not at low ebb the price would be above two hundred thousand."

"Six stones?" asked Dustin suspiciously. "The largest one eight carats?"

"Eight and a quarter," Voorland corrected him.

"But diamonds aren't worth..." "Diamonds," said Voorland with a smile, "are worth only what the buyer will pay for them. Rubies are considered exactly the same way. At eight-carat diamond is not at all unusual. An eight-carat star ruby is an act of God. You know something about prices, Mike. Tell Mr. Dustin I'm not out of line."

"I don't know," Shayne scowled. "I'm not stooping to help you make a sale. A hundred and eighty grand took my breath away just as it did his. But I don't know. His scowl deepened. "I remember something Randolph, the insurance appraiser, once told me about rubies. That a perfect four-carat ruby was worth at least four times as much as a diamond of the same size."

"And he wasn't talking about a star ruby either, Mike. Just a good pigeon's-blood gem. You don't have to make up your mind at once, Mr. Dustin. If you wish to take a little time to think it over..."

Dustin drew in a long breath. "Today is our anniversary. Not tomorrow or next week. I'll tell you, Shayne's mention of an insurance appraiser gives me an idea. You realize I'm not questioning your honesty, Voorland, but I know nothing about such things and..."

"I understand perfectly, Mr. Dustin. You'd like to request a disinterested appraisal before making up your mind."

"Yes. Someone like an insurance appraiser. That's a splendid idea. I'll have to have it insured if I do buy. What portion of the appraised value do those people generally write coverage on?" he asked Shayne.

"Up to eighty per cent. Sometimes more. Depending on the reputation of the dealer, the current market, things like that."

Voorland nodded approvingly. "In general cases, you are quite correct, Mike. But this isn't a general case. This bracelet is unique and therefore practically priceless. I'm ready to stake my professional reputation that any reputable insurance company will be glad to issue you a policy covering the full purchase price."

"That's good enough for me. You've made a sale if you can fix up a policy on that basis."

Mr. Voorland chuckled and smoked over his gum. "Is Earl Randolph in town, Mike?"

"I saw him a couple of days ago."

"Mr. Randolph is one of the shrewdest appraisers in the business," Voorland told Dustin. "I showed him this bracelet two months ago when I was holding it at two hundred thousand, and he asked for a chance to write a policy on it when I sold it. I'll get hold of him at once and I'm sure we'll have no difficulty."

"In that case, I presume you'd like to have a little cash on the line." Mark Dustin's voice was strained, as though he realized for the first time what he was letting himself in for. He reached in a side pocket of his slacks, adding, "Naturally, I don't carry that kind of cash around with me."

"Naturally not, Mr. Dustin." Voorland's voice was soothing and understanding.

"But the bangtails have been coming in for me," Dustin explained as he withdrew a thick clip of bills. "Suppose I give you ten thousand down to bind the sale, and a check for the balance."

"Perfectly all right, Mr. Dustin." "It will have to be a check on my bank in Denver. I'm just here for a short time."

"I quite understand," Voorland purred. "Of course you won't expect to take possession until your check has cleared through my local bank."

"Of course not. Wait a minute," Dustin turned to his wife. "When is that shindig in Miami? That fancy shindig at the White Temple?"

"Next Friday, Mark. But it doesn't matter..."

"The hell it doesn't. The Crowthers will be there, and the Buckleys. And old lady Beatrop with all her diamonds. Do you think I can have it for my wife to wear Friday night?" he asked Voorland.

"This is Monday." Voorland pursed his lips and looked doubtful. "I'm sure I can have the insurance coverage arranged by that time, but the check on Denver will scarcely have time to get back."

"Nonsense," said Dustin. "Give your bank instructions to send it through special. By airmail. And have the Denver bank wire when it clears. Shouldn't take more than two days." His manner evidenced the westerner's contempt for the conservative pace of easterners, and it brought an indulgent smile to Voorland's lips.

He nodded and said, "Very well. If you'll step back to the office, Mr. Dustin, we'll take care of it right away. Wander around and see what you'd like," he added over his shoulder to Shayne as the three of them went toward his private office. "This will take only a few minutes."

"Who is he?" Lucy exclaimed when they were out of hearing. "He looks like a cowboy... or something. I could live in luxury the rest of my life on the money he's throwing away on that tripe."

Shayne grinned and tweaked her ear. "You thought it was pretty in the beginning."

"I still do, but a hundred and eighty thousand dollars! It's a criminal to spend money like that. Think how many loaves of bread that would buy for starving children all over the world."

"Let's not think about it," Shayne led her toward the long row of showcases. "Start looking around, but don't stop if you come to any star rubies."

(To be continued)

BEGINS TO BRING—

Shades LIGHTER

Smother Softer... SKIN

"SPECIAL INGREDIENT" WORKS DIRECTLY ON THE COLOR IN YOUR SKIN!

Your skin can look shades lighter, smoother, softer! For Famous Black and White Bleaching Cream is 3 times stronger than before! And its direct bleaching action goes right into the layer in your skin where skin color is regulated! Yes, Black and White Bleaching Cream's amazing action—a result of regular dressing table use as directed—will help you have shades lighter, smoother, softer skin. Modern science knows no faster method of lightening skin. Costs so little, buy a jar today!

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

IN JUST 7 DAYS

"It's smart to look your best!"

with NATURAL HAIR ATTACHMENTS

ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN Hair Do's—to meet all occasions

Better Quality PAGE-BOY \$3.00 Full Braids, 2 1/2" long ... \$5.00

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY MATCHED

Latest Creations Easily Attached Human Hair— All Shades SEND NO MONEY SEND SAMPLE OF YOUR HAIR OR STATE THE COLOR Pay Postman Full Amount on Delivery

CHIGNON \$3.50

V-Roll \$3.50 Cluster of Curls \$3.90

HAIR DO FASHIONS
312 St. Nicholas Ave. NEW YORK, N. Y.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Negro American League Second Half Schedule

(BY ANP)

The Negro American league announced its second half schedule of nine weeks following its semi-annual meeting here last week.

The schedules follow for Sundays: July 9 Kansas City at Baltimore, Indianapolis at Chicago, Memphis vs. Houston at Nashville, Cleveland vs. New York at Washington, Birmingham vs. Philadelphia.

July 16 - Birmingham at Baltimore, Kansas City at Chicago, Indianapolis at Memphis, Philadelphia at New York, Houston vs. Homestead Grays (exhibition).

July 23 - Houston at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Birmingham, Memphis at Chicago, New York at Baltimore.

July 30 - Philadelphia at Baltimore, New York at Memphis, Birmingham vs. Houston at Nashville, Indianapolis at Kansas City, Chicago vs. Cleveland.

Aug 6 - Memphis at Baltimore, Kansas City vs. Indianapolis at Columbus, O., Chicago at Birmingham, Houston vs. Cleveland at Dayton.

Aug 13 - Kansas City at Memphis, Philadelphia vs. Indianapolis, Chicago at Baltimore, Houston at Birmingham, Cleveland at New York.

Aug 20 - East-West game in Chicago, Memphis at Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Houston at Nashville, New York at Baltimore, Chicago vs. Cleveland at Chattanooga.

Aug 27 - Birmingham at Kansas City, Memphis at Chicago, Indianapolis at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Houston at Nashville, Philadelphia at New York.

Sept 3 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Sept 4 - Chicago vs. Houston at Nashville, Birmingham at Memphis, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Sept 11 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Sept 18 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Sept 25 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Oct 2 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Oct 9 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Oct 16 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Oct 23 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Oct 30 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Nov 6 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Nov 13 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Nov 20 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Nov 27 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Dec 4 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

Dec 11 - Birmingham at Chicago, Houston at Memphis, New York at Baltimore, Cleveland vs. Kansas City, Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.



HAIR FRY: Blasting left by Sugar Ray Robinson tags Robert Villmain as he rises as though electrified in this unusual ring-side photograph of Chick Solomon at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, where Robinson won a part of the world middleweight title by gaining a 15-round decision over the Frenchman.

At The Ring Side

By LUIX VIRGIL OVERREA For the Associated Negro Press

FOREIGN LANDS TAKE OVER TWO TITLES

For years and years, the American boxing champion invariably has been declared the world's champion. In these days American boxing interests controlled the fighters and the promotions—foreign and local.

Today, things seem to be changing. Two events have brought about this new situation. First, promoter Jack Solomons of England controls the second heavyweight champion of the world, battered and weatherbeaten Lee Savold.

Savold defeated Bruce Woodcock, British version of the heavyweight championship, Tuesday. He did a bloody job of it, too.

Second, the bantamweight championship left the United States when Manuel Ortiz of California lost his crown to a South African, Vic Tenzel, 23. It was the new champ's 11th pro bout of his career.

Ortiz, 33, has held the title for eight years except for a brief interval in 1947 when he lost to Harold Gade of Chicago. Gade lost it back to him two months later.

The British already own one championship, the flyweight title. Thus, today they hold reign to the biggest title—the heavyweight—although an American is champ—and the two lightest weights. The latter two make no money, but provide lots of action.



SHOP TALK: Sam Jethroe, Braves outfielder, the fastest man in baseball discusses here some fine points of the sport with Don Newcombe, ace Brooklyn Dodger pitcher at Ebbel's Field recently.

Deep South Athletic Policies Affected By U. S. Court Rulings

BY MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS) —

How will the U. S. Supreme Court anti-segregation rulings affect intercollegiate athletics in the Deep South?

With Negro undergraduate students permitted to enroll at major universities in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Kansas State, Kentucky, Maryland and many other states under the recent High Court action, "will they be permitted to go out for sports like any other students?"

Oklahoma has given its answer, and the situation looks favorable in the rest of the states directly affected by the recent court action. Oklahoma answers "YES."

Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma athletic director, has given the greenlight to mixed competition. Kansas and Kansas State halted his actions.

Although Oklahoma A and M Athletic Director Henry Iba, gaged it with the statement: "I guess it will be up to the regents to decide," one thing that is definite in the Big Seven and that is jimcrow walls are generally tumbling.

Don Faurot, originator of the split-T an loser in the '50 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville to the University of Maryland, has yet to comment on Oklahoma's shift in policy.

NOT A POLICY In Texas, where Southern Methodist University has played USCLA, Penn State, and Oregon in post-season bowl games. Negro players

Bars Against Negro Athletes Tumble In Big Seven Conference

that laws of the State where games are played regulate use of Negroes on teams. Kansas State was the first Big Seven football team to use a Negro. The University of Kentucky, with the repeal of the Day Law, is unhampered by state laws governing its athletic affairs. Just how the Southeastern Conference (SEC) will respond to Negro undergraduates participating in competitive athletics remains to be seen.

THE WAY IS CLEAR One thing is certain. No longer will great private universities have to exercise so much timidity towards scheduling Northern teams with Negro players. The way is clear for Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist, Duke University, Baylor and St. Louis University, to open their doors to Negro undergraduates athletes and to competition with mixed-Northern teams.

Likewise, private colleges like Hampton, Morehouse, Hampton Institute, Fisk, Talladega, Clark College, Xavier, and Tuskegee, can open their doors to white athletes. It is significant that Wilberforce State (Pa.), Maryland State and Hampton Institute have already carded games with white schools.

Now, the question shifts back to the attitude of the big white football conference mainly the SEC and S W Will they erect bars against Negro athletes? If they do how will their action affect those states yielding to the Supreme court anti-segregation rulings?

The ball is rolling toward Negro athletes in undergraduate colleges. In white universities of the South The atmosphere is favorable

The University of Oklahoma, where Bud Wilkinson is coach, is a member of the Big Seven Conference. The conference rule says

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche To Toss First Ball At 18th Annual East-West Baseball Classic

CHICAGO, Ill. (ANP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of trusteeships of the United Nations, will throw the first ball at the 18th annual East-West Negro all star baseball game. Date for the game has been set for Aug. 20, a Sunday, in Comiskey Park, Chicago.

The West has a 10 to 7 bulge in this series. Teams representing the East will come from the eastern division of the Negro American league—Indianapolis Clowns, Baltimore Elite Giants, New York Cubans, Philadelphia Stars, and Cleveland Buckeyes.

Stars from the western division clubs—Kansas City Monarchs, Birmingham Black Barons, Houston Eagles, Chicago American Giants, and Memphis Red Sox—will represent the West.

Announcement of this game came from the semi-annual meeting of the league held in Chicago, Tuesday.

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, PCT. Rows include Baltimore, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Chicago, Kansas City, Memphis, Houston, Indianapolis, New York, Cleveland.

Table with columns: BLACK BARONS, INDIVIDUAL, BATTING AVERAGES. Rows include Davis, King, Perry, Bell, Burgess, Mays, Walls, Robinson, Bayless, Bassett, Oreson, Powell.

Table with columns: BLACK BARONS PITCHERS, RECORD, W, L, PCT. Rows include Samuel C. Williams, Jimmy L. Newberry, William Powell, Nathaniel Pollard, William Greason.

Table with columns: LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS. Rows include Hank Kimbro, Baltimore outfielder, took over the batting leadership of the Negro American League during the week by raising his hitting average from .350 to .472.

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING, G, A, R, H, R, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM STANDING, WEST, W, L, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING, G, A, R, H, R, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM STANDING, WEST, W, L, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING, G, A, R, H, R, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM STANDING, WEST, W, L, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING, G, A, R, H, R, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM STANDING, WEST, W, L, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING, G, A, R, H, R, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM STANDING, WEST, W, L, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM BATTING, G, A, R, H, R, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Table with columns: TEAM STANDING, WEST, W, L, PCT. Rows include Kansas City, New York, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Houston, Chicago, Memphis, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Birmingham Black Barons Playing Topnotch Baseball

The Black Barons, playing their best ball, had won 13 straight games up through Friday, June 9.

In their series with the Philadelphia Stars, four pitchers went the route and two needed relief, Birmingham winning all six Birmingham scored 33 runs while their moundmen were holding the stars to 6 runs. Three of the six victories over the stars were shutouts.

William Powell (5-2) pitched two of the shutouts, 9 to 0 and 1 to 0. Sam Williams (5-1) pitched the other 7 to 0.

Vic Harris' surging Black Barons return to Rickwood Field for hits with the New York Cubans Saturday night, June 17 and Sunday afternoon, June 18. The Sunday contest will be a twin bill.

Here is Birmingham's record with the Stars

Table with columns: G, Stars, 0. Rows include 9, Stars, 0.

Timely Hitting And Sparkling Fielding Paying Off For Club

4 Stars 3, 7 Stars 0, 10 Stars 3, 2 Stars 1, 1 Stars 0.

In series play for the 1450 NAL series:

Table with columns: Birmingham 1, Memphis 3, Birmingham 4, Houston 3, Birmingham 5, Memphis 0 (1 tie).

Table with columns: Birmingham - Stars - 9, Stars 0.

Table with columns: TEAM STANDING, WEST, W, L, PCT.

Hartsfield And Wynn Sharpen Up For Southern Open Golf Tourney

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—According to George Bryant, club professional, a large majority of the New Lincoln Country Club's more than 100 playing members will compete in the 12th annual Southern Open Golf Tournament, which will be held on their home course on July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

They will be shooting for the \$2,000 in prizes, including the \$1,500 "Jack-Pot" in the open, which will be the richest purse in the history of the event.

Wynn Look Good Professional Bryant told newsmen Friday night that Zeke Hartsfield and Willie Wynn, defending champions in the open and amateur respectively, have been making rounds in their daily practice rounds.

Competition Will Be Keen According To Club Pro Bryant

They will be hard to beat," he said. Asked about strong contenders for laurels in the open and amateur, the club pro explained that the list was too long for publication.

White members of the Tourna-

Cardinal Owner Defies Order From Baseball Commissioner

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The St. Louis Cardinals defied an order of the Commissioner of Baseball today when they canceled a scheduled Sunday night game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Chandler then said, "Let him go ahead and play." The commissioner was asked what action he would take if his order was ignored.

He referred to baseball regulations which give him the power to "suspend or expel any player from the game."

The controversy stemmed from the Cardinals' scheduling a doubleheader of afternoon and night games with the Dodgers on Sunday, July 16.



VIVA LA ROBINSON: Robert Villmain, the French brawler, defeated by Sugar Ray Robinson in 15-round slugfest at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, shows his spirit by proclaiming the Pennsylvania winner of the middleweight championship, by holding up the "mitten" that beat him.

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 164 BEALE—Phone 8-6630

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1879

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

LEWIS O. SWINGLER Editor
A. G. SHIELDS, Jr. Advertising Manager

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

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

Classmates Welcome Chase

John Saunders Chase, the first Negro to be admitted to the University of Texas under the rulings of the United States Supreme Court handed down last Monday, received the glad hand of welcome from members of the class in architecture. Hugh McMath, director of the School of Architecture, introduced Chase to his 14 white classmates and news accounts say that each of them shook hands with him, either before or after the class session.

"I didn't attempt to make anything of it," Mr. McMath said. "I did what would be done for any new student. He's just one of the boys."

And that's how easy it is to make the adjustment of intelligent individuals of the Negro and white races, when and if they are given an opportunity to exercise good sense and calm. The politicians and the rabble rousers stand in the way of progress and interracial goodwill. They fan the fires of prejudice and hatred for their personal fortunes and thus retard the progress of the nation and give all America a blackeye across the world.

What has and is happening in Texas is going to happen in all states of the South, including Georgia. In higher education Negroes are going to have to be admitted to existing institutions for training because it is an economic impossibility for the South, which is already behind the Nation in per capita expenditure on education, to provide two expensive and separate systems of schools.

Oklahoma and Texas have begun to effectuate the decisions. Kentucky did not wait for an order from the court. In the Fall of 1951 it will open its doors to Negroes on the higher education level. One by one, intelligent and enlightened white leadership of the South can, if they will, take steps to put into operation the decisions gradually and thus avoid the expense and the trouble of a suit. Ranting politicians who preach hate and hurl threats are doing the most to hasten suits from Negroes because they know they are being denied their just constitutional rights.

Joseph Garretson About Cincinnati

A reprint from: (The Cincinnati Enquirer)

EDITOR'S NOTES: This reprint from The Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer is a singular tribute to Horace Sudduth, president of the National Negro Business League and prominent Cincinnati realtor. It's offered in this column as a source of inspiration of Memphis World readers.

WHEN THE TERRACE PLAZA was under construction and when it opened for business, I wrote more than my share of articles on this handsome new hotel, and when the Hotel Gibson, not so long ago, completed a job of remodeling and redecorating, I duly recorded that news in these paragraphs. Now there's another new hotel in Cincinnati which is a credit to the city and to the man whose enterprise, energy and money made it possible.

The Manse Hotel on Chapel Street is the finest hotel in the United States owned and operated by Negroes, and it is quite likely that this \$500,000 project is the largest single enterprise in the whole country owned, operated and financed by one Negro man. The owner is Horace Sudduth, who has been in the real estate business in Cincinnati for 40 years.

Mr. Sudduth has owned and operated the Manse Hotel for 19 years. When he acquired it, it was an 11-room family home that had long been a landmark in that part of town. Year by year he added to it, until now it is a 108-room hotel, as finely equipped and beautifully furnished as any of our downtown establishments, and Mr. Sudduth has \$500,000 of his own money invested in the project.

THE MANSE held its formal opening last Sunday and more than 8,000 persons wandered through the public rooms, living rooms and kitchen of the new establishment.

THE MANSE has every facility and every item of equipment of any downtown big-city hotel, with one exception—it does not have a bar or own a liquor permit, and Mr. Sudduth has no intention of seeking a permit. It does have the beautifully appointed dining room (the Sweetbriar Room); plenty of private dining rooms; a spotless kitchen, boasting the latest and most expensive kitchen equipment available; a sparkling coffee shoppe, and hand some, beautifully furnished lobbies, foyers and public rooms. It also has a ballroom large enough to serve 400 persons at luncheon or dinner.

I inspected some of the typical hotel rooms and suites, and I can truthfully report that they are as comfortable and furnished in as good taste and with as good equipment as the rooms in any top-notch downtown hotel. There is circulating ice water and a combination tub and shower in every room, and all of the suites are equipped with radios.

THE patronage at The Manse of course, will be almost exclusively Negro, but Mr. Sudduth does envision it as a gathering place for various groups interested in interracial affairs and several of these already have gathered there for their meetings. And one thing is certain—they won't get a better meal any place in town. The chef at the Manse is Fred Good, who was the chef at the Broadway 20 years.

THE FACILITIES now available at The Manse are certain to attract national meetings of Negro organizations which have never been able to meet here before. For example, three such meetings already have been booked for this summer. The national union of Red Caps is meeting there; the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, one of the oldest and the largest (\$28 million worth of assets) Negro life insurance companies, and the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago, are holding their national conventions at The Manse.

Groups such as these bring considerable money to the city and spend it here.

Conference Of

(Continued from Page One)

and intrastate passengers. To all intents and purposes, segregation in transportation is ended. We therefore believe that Negro Americans in their travel should insist on their right not to be segregated in any form or fashion."

MANY LAWYERS ASSIST IN CASE

Mr. Marshall called attention to the large number of attorneys from all parts of the country who cooperated in these cases from their inception. Working with him on the Swann and McLaurin cases were N. A. C. P. Assistant Special Counsel Robert L. Carter, P. J. Durham of Dallas, and Amos T. Hall of Tulsa, all of whom assisted in arguing the cases. In addition, James M. Nabritt, Jr., of Washington, W. Robert Ming, Jr., of Chicago, Dean George Johnson of Howard University Law School, Loren Miller of Los Angeles, Spottswood W. Robinson, III, of Richmond, and many other NAACP lawyers, gave unselfishly of their time and efforts in the preparation, trial, and appeal of these cases. In charge of the Henderson case was a legal staff of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, headed by Belford V. Lawson of Washington and Jawm Sandifer of New York.

Retirement For

(Continued from Page One)

many years. His death in 1944 brought to a close a beautiful companionship between him and his wife but Mrs. Irving continued to carry on as a teacher and head of her stately home on St. Paul Avenue. The ties between her and Dr. Irving were so binding that she almost speaks of him now in the present tense. Mrs. Irving's home life is shared with an aunt, and a cousin, Miss Isabelle Greenlee, teacher at Porter School.

Mrs. Irving is a native Memphian, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones. She was educated in the Memphis Public Schools, and did college work at LeMoyn Normal Institute, LeMoyn College and A. and I. State College. She taught in Fayette County, Dyers, and Shelby County at Manassas School before coming to Carnes. At Carnes Mrs. Irving served under three principals, Profs. Alonso Love, J. L. Buckner, and Edwin C. Jones.

She was married to Dr. Irving at the early age of 15. Dr. Irving, who came to Memphis with his family from Circleville, Ohio, became the first Negro physician to be appointed as a School Physician, a position he held for many years. During the early days of their marriage, the E. W. Irvings were host and hostess to many resplendent affairs identified with their church, civic, and social life. Their well-appointed home was setting for many church activities sponsored by Emmanuel Episcopal Church where they both were communicants. Mrs. Irving is still active at Emmanuel, and in the Phillis Wheatley Social Club. She has lived at present address since 1903, over forty-seven years.

Mrs. Irving and her aunt, and cousin are lovers of flowers. Now that she has retired from the task of cultivating the minds of young people, I will devote much of my time cultivating these plants you see here."

The charming school matron was showing a variety of plants in her yard to a World reporter, who ended his interview with a pot of grape fruit plant to take to his own house.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE EXPECTED TO HEAR DR. ROBERT G. LEE AT WASHINGTON HIGH JUNE 18th

Dr. Robert G. Lee's famous sermon: "PAY-DAY-SOMEDAY," will draw a capacity audience to Booker T. Washington High School on Sunday, June 18, confidently predicts J. A. DeWalt, publicity director for the sponsoring organizations, Mt. Olive CME Church and The Good Samaritan and Crusaders Club.

President of the Southern Baptist Convention, one of the largest religious denominations in the world. Dr. Lee has become a national figure as a forceful, eloquent pulpiteer. He has served for many years as pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church and his election for a third term as head of the great Southern Baptist Convention was precedent-breaking.

Dr. Lee has preached his classic sermon 387 times, but will be appearing before an all-colored audience the first time. No admission will be charged.

Atom defense blueprint will be ready for Governors by Sept. 1.

Real civil-defense plan for U. S. before 1952 is doubted.

Coal consumption a poor third in the fuel field race.

Mr. DeWalt is urging the public to come early as seats will be at a premium. Services will open at 3 p. m., he stated.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington high school and pastor of Miss. Boulevard Christian Church. Dr. J. E. Walker, insurance and banking executive, will present the speaker. A number of leading pastors, including Dr. H. H. Jones of Centenary Methodist Church, will be present. Although majority of the Baptist ministers will be away attending the Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress in Louisville, many of them are making arrangements for their churches to be represented at the service.

Dr. Lee has preached his classic sermon 387 times, but will be appearing before an all-colored audience the first time. No admission will be charged.

Atom defense blueprint will be ready for Governors by Sept. 1.

Real civil-defense plan for U. S. before 1952 is doubted.

Coal consumption a poor third in the fuel field race.

CIO Transport Service Employees Meet In Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Delegates representing eighty locals will assemble in Chicago on June 19 for a three day convention of the CIO United Transport Service Employees, according to Willard S. Townsend, UTSE, President.

Townsend explained that the union holds its conventions every two years. The forthcoming conlab will be the group's seventh.

In the fourteen years of its existence the Transport Service Employees has grown from an organization comprising three small units to one representing red caps, dining car employees, train porters, Pullman laundry workers, airline sky caps, tobacco and fertilizer workers in thirty states. Railroads and other plants under contract to the UTSE pay the highest wages in their respective industries.

The Seventh Biennial Convention will be called upon to decide many momentous issues of an economic, social and legislative nature. It is expected to go on record as favoring many of the Fair Deal measures including Taft-Hartley repeal and civil rights. In line with its previous policy of strong support for political action, observers look forward to a strong policy statement in support of CIO-PAC endorsed candidates

Three Graduate From Okla. U.

NORMAN, Okla. — (ANP) — For

for public office.

A galaxy of top flight speakers is scheduled to address the convention including U. S. Senator Paul Douglas; research chemist Dr. Percy Julian, 1949 Spingarn Medal winner; CIO Secretary James B. Carey; Michael J. Quill, President of the CIO Transport Workers Union; and CIO Vice President S. Haywood.

The first time in its history the University of Oklahoma had Negroes in its graduating class last week when three colored students earned graduate degrees.

Mrs. Mauderie Hancock Wilson, Miss Ella Mae Reynolds and Malcolm Smith Whitby, all of Oklahoma City, were awarded Master's degrees in education. Miss Reynolds plans to work for a doctorate degree in psychology.

They are among more than 25 students who were enrolled at Oklahoma as a result of a U. S. Supreme court decision two years ago.

Japan's rising shipbuilding threatens to top U. S. output

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
ONE ADMISSION
To The Memphis World Homemaker's
SHOW AND COOKING SCHOOL
JUNE 28-29-30—WED.-THURS.-FRI.
BEALE AVENUE AUDITORIUM

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Be Our Guest!

3 — BIG NIGHTS — 3

THE MEMPHIS WORLD'S FIRST ANNUAL

RAIN OR SHINE

COOKING SCHOOL

RAIN OR SHINE

AND HOME APPLIANCE SHOW

THE BIGGEST AND BEST EVER

FREE PRIZES AND FOOD TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH NIGHT, CAKE BAKING CONTEST. HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITS — MANY OTHER PRIZES

FREE — ADMISSION — FREE

FREE LATE STYLE GAS RANGES FREE

SEE THE NATION'S LEADING FOOD CORPORATIONS' AND MEMPHIS BEST MERCHANTS' EXHIBITS

At The Beautiful

BEALE AUDITORIUM

3 — BIG NIGHTS — 3

JUNE 28-29-30 7:30 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Sponsored By:

Progressive Merchants of Memphis

Now-at last!

4 YEAR OLD

Kentucky Straight

Bourbon de Luxe



"Lives up to its Name"

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • THIS WHISKEY IS FOUR YEARS OLD • 46 PROOF • — Consolidated Distributors, Exclusive Distributors, Memphis.

WE FIX IT

- Irons
- Toasters
- Percolators
- Clocks
- Floor and Table Lamps

All Other Small Electrical Appliances

At 205 Madison Since 1907

MEMPHIS ELECTRIC CO.

205 Madison Phone 8-1288