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President Declines To Dignify Charge FEPC "Red"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—President Truman Saturday declined to dignify with comment the argument of Southern Senators that fair employment practice legislation is of Communist origin.

At his press conference Thursday, Mr. Truman told reporters that he had made himself perfectly clear on FEPC, adding that he did not know that the argument of the Southerners concerning the origin of FEPC deserved any comment.

The subject was brought up when Louis Lantieri, NNPA chief, asked Mr. Truman: "What do you think of the argu-

ment of some Senators that the fair employment practice bill is of Communist origin?"

According to Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the idea of fair employment practices was conceived "nineteen years before the Communists did so in 1928." He said it was voiced in the call which resulted in the organization of the NAACP in 1909, and that colored churches and other organizations "have cried out against denial of the right to work by employers and labor unions long before the October revolution and even before Marx

and Engels began to write."

Mr. White was one of those present at the White House conference in 1941 which resulted in President Roosevelt issuing an executive order creating the wartime Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The order was issued to stop a "march-on-Washington", which A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, threatened to lead because of racial discrimination in employment in war industries.

The argument that FEPC was Communist inspired was vehemently made by Senators Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Spessard L. Holland, of Florida, both Democrats, on the Senate floor during the filibuster against the motion to take up the FEPC bill.

When Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democrat, of Minnesota, called such a charge "blasphemy", Senator Holland made the point of order that he was reflecting on Senators opposing the motion.

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy



PRICE 5c PER COPY

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 95

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Officers of the East Memphis Civic Club, Binghampton were installed last Tuesday night at 1st Baptist Church. Rev. W. L. Patterson, pastor, charged the officers as to their responsibility, pointing out to the community was looking to them for constructive leadership.

One of the strongest civic clubs in the city, the East Memphis Civic Club had a hand in helping to secure Negro police officers for Memphis. The formal petition requesting for the officers was filed by this organization which in-

Urban League Aiding In Solving Many Problems

The Memphis Urban League last night was scheduled to launch its annual membership campaign. Working with Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary, and his board of directors in their effort to make the drive the success it deserves to be are T. L. Luppkins, head of the Lumpkins Barber College; T. L. Spencer, manager of Union Protective Assurance Company, Memphis District; I. S. Bodden, president of Bodden Tailoring Institute.

Kick-off meeting was held Monday night at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church and there was reported at that time substantial membership contributions from John Gorman, of the A. F. L.; Henry White, president of the League and representative of the CIO; J. A. Swayze, treasurer of the league; Dr. J. E. Walker, and M. W. Bonner, both charter members of the organization.

"The Memphis Urban League, in-

Omegas' Achievement Program Set June 4th

Dr. A. W. Dent, president of Dil-lard University, will be the guest speaker at the annual Achievement Award Program of Omega Psi Fraternity Sunday afternoon, June 4, according to announcement today by Prof. A. A. Branch, educational director of the sponsoring chapter, Epsilon Phi. The prominent educator is also administrator of Flint-Goodrich Hospital New Orleans and his appearance will accentuate the Memphis Omega men's continued interest in the movement to Negro City Hospital leus of the graduate chapter.

Dr. Montague Cobb, of Howard University, was speaker last year.

(Continued On Back Page)

Mid-South AAU Boxing Tourney Set May 30-31

Several out-of-town teams will participate in the Mid-South AAU Boxing Tournament set for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, May 30-31, at Beale Avenue Auditorium, according to announcement by Prof. Harry Cash, president of South Parkway Athletic Club, sponsor of the event.

Among visiting teams will be boxers from Tennessee A and I State College, White County Training School, Searcy, Arkansas; Pittsburgh Courier team from New Orleans.

The MEMPHIS WORLD will also have an entry in the tournament. He will fight in the flyweight division as a representative of this publication.

Prof. Cash said that weighing in ceremonies will be held Monday, May 29, between 4 and 6 p. m. at Beale Avenue Auditorium.

Award Prizes In Essay Contest On Better Conduct

Cynthia Curran led the field of contestants in the annual Essay Contest on Courtesy and Better Conduct last Friday afternoon during a special program and dinner meeting at Booker T. Washington high school. A student at Washington high school, Miss Curran received a ten-dollar cash prize as first place winner.

Other prizes were awarded to Louis Owen, Manassas High School, \$7.00; Mildred Nells, Booker T. Washington, \$5.00; and Mary Jones, Washington high school, \$3.00, fourth prize.

Joyce Savage, captured first prize in the essay contest conducted for pupils of the elementary school Joyce, a 6th grade pupil at Klondike School, was awarded a cash prize of \$8.00 as first-place winner. Other prize-winners in the elementary school division were Jesse Matthews, 6th grade, second prize of \$6.00, Klondike School; Lulu Bininger, 6th grade, Leath School, third prize, \$5.00; Marvin Robinson, 6th grade, Caldwell School, fourth prize \$4.00; and Odell Lesure 4th grade Magnolia School fifth prize, \$2.00.

The awards were made to each of the pupils by Assistant Superintendent of the public schools E. C. Stimbert. Other participants on program was Prof. E. I. Washburn, president of the Memphis Youth Council, sponsor of the annual Better Conduct Contest, and principal of Lincoln School, who presided over the program; Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist church; Booker T. Washington high school Glee Club; Joyce Townsend, of Lincoln School, who gave a reading.

Brief remarks were given during the luncheon session in the school cafeteria. Speakers included Edwin Dalstrom, manager of Graham Paper Company, and a long-time

Ponder Minority Vote In 1950 NORTH'S "LIBERALS" SPLIT

Randolph And Wilkins Flay FEPC Dodge

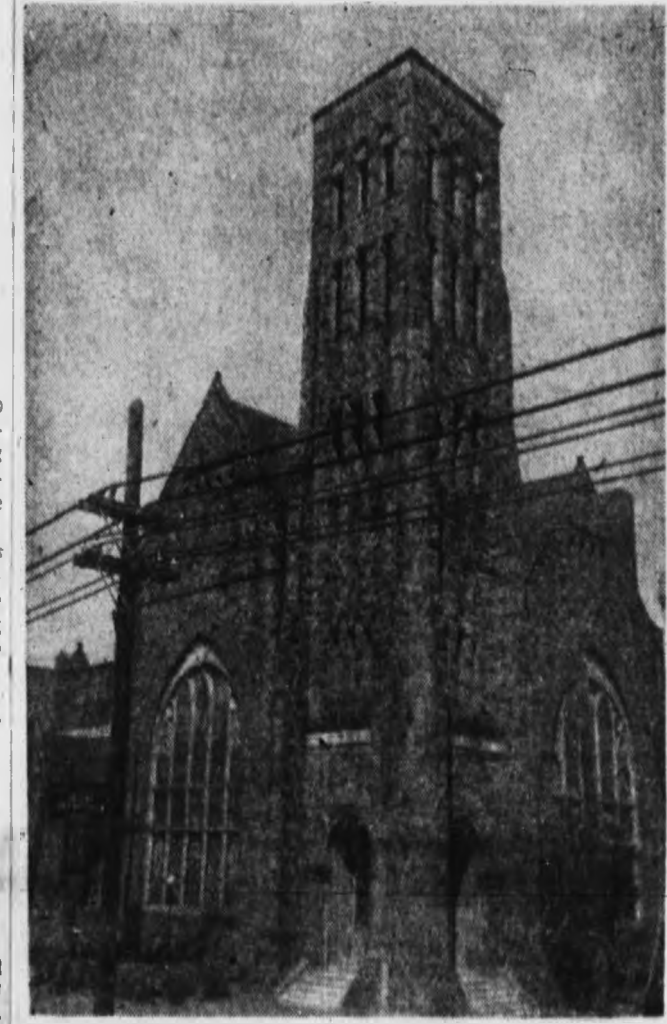
Say It Is Time For Both Parties To Stop Blaming Dixie

WASHINGTON — A Philip Randolph and Roy Wilkins, spokesmen for organizations supporting FEPC Saturday issued the following statement following the Senate vote on cloture:

"For too long the Dixiecrats alone have been blamed for strangling civil rights legislation in the Senate. Today's vote shows that both major parties are playing hide and seek with FEPC. Both Republican and non-Southern Democratic Senators who voted last year

(Continued On Back Page)

Clyborn Temple Scene of Com'encement Programs Wright School Of Religion



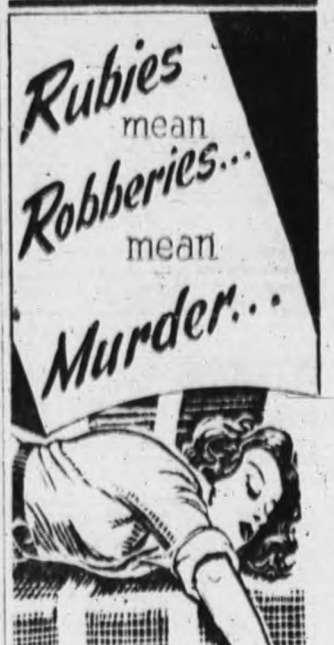
CLYBORN TEMPLE A. M. E. CHURCH

night of this week. Tonight, Tuesday, there will be an intellectual and spiritual program. Rev. A. E. Adams, secretary of Education of the A. M. E. Church, was also one of the visiting ministers to the graduation program.



BISHOP CLYBORN

Bishop J. H. Clayborn, presiding bishop of the 13th Episcopal District, has been carrying out impressive commencement ceremonies during the week end for the R. R. Wright, Junior School of Religion. With the cooperation of local pastors, and presiding elders of this district, this year's closing exercises have been more extensive than at any other time since the founding of the School.



Rubies mean Robberies... mean Murder...

"Blood on the Stars"

Read the exciting new Michael Shayne Mystery by Brett Halliday

An exquisite star ruby bracelet is stolen—a beautiful young woman is murdered. This is the suspense-filled case that awaits you in BLOOD ON THE STARS. Follow the famous young private detective, Michael Shayne, as he unravels this exciting mystery. Follow BLOOD ON THE STARS every day.

TODAY IN Memphis World

Attitude Of Senator Douglas Cited Example

By VERNON JARRETT

CHICAGO (AP)—Can the nation's most powerful political party pull itself together in time to recapture the strategic Northern Negro and independent votes by November, 1950?

That question dominated the Democratic party's grandiose Jefferson Jubilee held here in the front yard of Chicago's all-important Negro political balldick.

President Truman, top cabinet members, leading Negro Democrats, touted liberal congressmen, Yankee senators and "liberals-at-large" all converged on this hub of the mid-west to recite "our achievements over the past two years."

One unreported fact stood out at this fabulous political festival: The Democratic party is split not only between North and South, but between North and NORTH.

DOUGLAS EXAMPLE

The attitude of "liberal" Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois projected itself as a prize example.

Douglas told this reporter he was

NOT in favor of Federal bans on segregation in Southern education, housing, and "the social aspects" of Southern life.

Negro voters in Chicago, who went 70 per cent for the Democratic party in November, 1948, were not aware of such an attitude until after the elections.

Douglas was cornered in the second-floor banquet room of the Sherman hotel and was asked to explain his dubious position.

COST MIGHT BE \$60,000

"This may lose me 100,000 votes," Douglas said with a fearful grin, "but that's my position."

"I don't agree with your recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Rights at some points. I do not believe that federal aid should be denied housing and educational institutions because they segregate according to race, as the Commission suggested."

"I agree with President Truman's approach, but not with the commis-

(Continued On Back Page)

Baptist Laymen Set For Educational Rally Sunday

In its overall campaign to aid the State Baptist Convention, complete payment on the property now being purchased from Saint Agnes Academy and Bienna College Vance and South Orleans Street, the Baptist City Laymen will go into high gear Sunday afternoon, May 26, with the first of a series of educational rally. Sunday's program, scheduled to be held at 1st Baptist Church, 682 South-Lauderdale Street, will present as featured speaker Rev. A. L. McCargo, pastor of Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church.

The Baptist City Laymen Movement, under leadership of H. L. King of Mt. Nebo Baptist church represents a cross-section of lay members from virtually all churches in Memphis of the Baptist Faith. It was this organization that interested the State Baptist Convention in this vast outlay of property in the heart of the city for educational development. Dr. S. A. Owen, president of the convention, and pastor of Metropolitan Baptist, has kept his associates at a high pitch of interest and has correlated the religious forces of the Baptist Church toward the fulfillment of financial obligations as they fall due on the property.

N. H. Owens, Sr., veteran layman of Early Grove Baptist, is campaign generalissimo for the Laymen Movement. He and the president have announced the following program for Sunday:

Special music by the male chorale of Bluhlo Baptist Church; devotion, led by Z. L. Bonner, of Metropolitan; greetings, by L. O. Swingler on behalf of the host church, First Baptist; acceptance by Attorney James F. Estes, of St. John Baptist; "The Laymen At Work," subject of a brief talk by W. H. Clark, Jr., of Salem-Gilfield; solo, O. T. Westbrook, of Gospel Temple Baptist; presentation of speaker, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist; sermon, Rev. A. L. McCargo.

Officers and chairman of the various committee are Mr. King, president; W. H. Clark, secretary; N. H. Owens, Sr., chairman of the Rally; W. C. Weathers, co-chairman; F. L. Smith, assistant secretary; A. Alexander, chairman of finance with Allen Bowers, Edgar O. Woodard and Dr. H. A. Thom as serving as co-chairmen; A. F. Gates, chairman, Contact Committee, and N. H. Owens, Jr., co-chairman; President King, chairman Initial Gifts Committee and Dr. Cooper Taylor, co-chairman; Z. L. Bonner, chairman, publicity committee, and L. O. Swingler, co-chairman.

The public is invited to attend the rally which will get underway at 3:00 p. m. J. W. Mahone of Metropolitan will serve as master of ceremonies.

Program Staged In Interest Of Memphis YMCA Program

Lauderdale Branch YMCA, in an effort to further acquaint citizens of Memphis with its program staged a rally at Douglas high school last Friday night, May 19. Students from all over Douglas, an all-Negro community, filled the auditorium to capacity, and enthusiastically accepted an excellent prepared program for the occasion.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High school and long-time "Y" leader, who eloquently told the audience the story of the YMCA.

Other YMCA officials and directors present were M. W. Bonner, chairman of Lauderdale Branch, Earle L. Whittington, executive secretary of the Central YMCA of which the Negro Branch is a part; C. R. Lawrence, executive secretary of Lauderdale Branch.

J. T. Chandler, one of the "Y" directors, introduced secretary Lawrence to the audience. Mr. Lawrence said that there was still needed a sum of \$19,000 before the job of public canvassing is done. He appealed for volunteer workers in the drive.

Working with Mr. Edmond in the Douglas Community are Isaac Stone, Mrs. O. Dickens, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. W. C. Tynn, Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker, Mrs. M. D. Edmond, wife of the chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson.



TO CITIZENSHIP CONFAB — Councilwoman Jean Murrell Capers, the first and only Negro woman in the City Council of Cleveland has been named a delegate to the Fifth Annual Conference on Citizenship to be held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C., from May 20th to 24th. Mrs. Capers was selected as one of the three women to represent the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee. This conference is sponsored by the Attorney General's office and all delegates are cleared and given their credentials by the Department of Justice.

Willie McGee is innocent. If he dies, he will have been murdered by the State of Mississippi because he is a Negro. But the Negro people and their progressive white brothers will not hand McGee's life to the lynchers that easily. Every legal and mass channel will be sought to save McGee from a legal murder.

McGee was forced to sign a

(Continued On Back Page)

Another Man Dead From Police Gun

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (SNS)—An Atlanta stock yard employee, identified Thursday afternoon by fingerprints as Ollie Weaver, 601 Delbridge Street, S. W., was slain in the 200 block of Walker Street, S. W., by a city patrol officer, police reported.

He was the second Negro to be slain by a white police officer this month.

In a miscellaneous report to Atlanta chief of police, Patrolman J. L. Morrow said he shot Weaver twice because "the (Weaver) raised a pipe to strike me."

A Grady physician said Weaver died of a bullet wound. Examination revealed that the slain man had been shot through the head and once through his chest, police records showed.

Officer Morrow said he sought to "question Weaver" after seeing him "standing close up to the front of the building between two drain pipes as though he was hiding from

Weaver reportedly took off on a foot race when Officer Morrow got out of the patrol car and started toward him.

"He knocked down two fences and started around the house toward Walker Street," Patrolman Morrow said.

Weaver was chased around the house and across the front yard where he met Morrow head-on, the police report said. Morrow then "bleed Weaver" with a three-foot pipe of iron pipe raised in his hand.

"I stopped and fired twice at the Negro," Morrow reported. He said the wounded man stumbled forward and fell in front of 239 Walker Street, S. W.

Nine days ago, a 26-year-old Negro was killed by C. C. Smith, College Park patrolman, who alleged the Negro threw a hammer at him.



NEWEST STAR SPARKLES IN ENTERTAINMENT HEAVENS - Latest star to zoom across the entertainments firmament is dynamic, explosive CALVIN ROZE, unique stylist of the trumpet creator of an intriguing singing style. The ex-

All its corners and things must be explored or taken apart. Therefore his should be a life of discovery of adventure, of great undertakings.

"He must spend much time in the land of make-believe, if he is to expand his soul. One of the sad things in the world is that he must grow up into the land of tax-payers."

"He is endowed with a dynamic energy and an impelling desire to take exercise on all occasions. He is a complete self-starter, and therefore wisdom in dealing with him consists mostly in what to do with him next."

"The priceless treasure of boyhood is his endless enthusiasm, his high store of idealism, his affection and his hopes. When we preserve these with character, we have made men. We have made citizens and we have made Americans."

Smart Spelman Finals Speaker

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (SNS)—Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart of Emory University will deliver the address to members of the graduating class at Spelman College at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, June 5, in Sisters Chapel, according to an announcement.

Degrees to the seniors of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science will be awarded by President Florence M. Read.

The commencement speaker is professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University as well as associate dean of the School of Theology and the University's chaplain.

The four days of commencement activities at Spelman College are open not only to members of the graduating class but to alumnae, faculty, students and friends of this institution. On Friday, June 2, at 8:00 a. m. chapel hour, the program will be conducted by the Ten-Year Reunion Class. The Alumnae Dinner and Get-Together will take place at 6:30 p. m. in Morgan Hall on Friday Saturday morning, June 3, in Sisters Chapel. President Florence M. Read will announce the awards for the year and present prizes to those who have excelled along various lines of endeavor. The Class Day Exercises at three p. m. will take place on the steps of Rockefeller Hall and be followed by the traditional procession of the Spelman College Alumnae and Seniors through the Alumnae Arch, and the planting of the Class Ivy. The Spelman Alumnae will hold their Annual Meeting in Howe Hall at 4:15 p. m.

Sunday afternoon, June 4, at three o'clock, joint Baccalaureate Exercises for the graduating classes of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College, the sermon will be preached by Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, the President of Union Theological Seminary. Immediately following this service, President Read and Dean Rice will be at home to Spelman seniors, their guests, faculty and alumnae in Reynolds Cottage. The Vesper Service and Organ Recital in Sisters Chapel at 8:00 p. m. will bring Sunday's events to a close.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMER - Richard Phillips, ace hurler of the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, was selected as the outstanding player on the '30 All-SIAC baseball squad. Phillips has a season record of 8 wins and 2 defeats. He pitched his teammates to 10-0 and 9-0 victories over the Fort Valley State Wildcats, Friday and Saturday. His victory Friday was a three-hit chow.

CIO Executive Calls For Defeat Of McMillan Bill

WASHINGTON. (AP)—James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and chairman of the CIO committee to abolish discrimination last Wednesday sent letters to all members of the House of Representatives calling for defeat of the McMillan bill which would transfer certain Washington recreational facilities from the control of the Department of Interior to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Pointing out that the announced intention of the District Board of Recreation to administer the facilities on a segregated basis would cause "maximum confusion and increase racial tensions" in the District, the labor leader declared that they were shocked that such a bill was voted out of the House District committee.

FOR EQUAL ENJOYMENT

Carey reminded the lawmakers that the interior has splendidly administered the facilities under their jurisdiction in such a manner as to insure the equal enjoyment by all citizens on publicly supported services, and has refused to use the power of the government to deny any racial, religious, or ethnic group free access to enjoyment of those facilities. If this bill becomes law the swimming pool would be placed under the administration of the District Board of Recreation, which has stated that they would administer the swimming

TRUMAN BLASTS 'OBSTRUCTIONISTS'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Truman called for the removal of "obstructionists" in Congress and the election of Democrats in their places next November. The President's speech, in the main, was a reiteration of the 21-point welfare program which he has urged Congress to approve. (International Soundphoto)

ADDRESSING HIS PARTY SUPPORTERS at a gigantic rally in Chicago, President Truman calls for the removal of "obstructionists" in Congress and the election of Democrats in their places next November. The President's speech, in the main, was a reiteration of the 21-point welfare program which he has urged Congress to approve. (International Soundphoto)



Japanese Students List Race Bias As Campus Unfavorite

NEW YORK. (AP)—Asked what feature of American campus life impressed them most unfavorably, a number of the nearly 300 young Japanese students who are here to learn about democracy, listed racial discrimination.

A poll of these students from Japan, who are studying at 467 colleges and universities in 37 states, was made recently by the Japan International Christian University foundation, Inc. here.

In listing racial discrimination against the Negro as a phenomenon which gave him a bad impression of American life, one student wrote: "I understand the difficulty of the problem, but the universities should take the lead in solving it. Only through education can racial prejudice be eliminated."

Considerable bewilderment was apparent among these young people of different colored skin, all members of a country defeated by a great democracy, who were surprised to find themselves welcomed here, only to discover that many American citizens whose skins happen not to be white are still struggling to achieve democratic equality on their own home ground.

Time and again the "unfavorable features" section of the returned questionnaires bore these accusing words: "prejudice against the Negro," "racial prejudice."

The foundation which issued the questionnaire, and which is also sponsoring a current \$10,000,000 campaign to aid in the establishment of International Christian university near Tokyo, has assured the Japanese students that no such democratic inconsistencies will occur in the organization. The ICU Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, American-educated scientist and a leading

Haitians End Course In U.S. Extension

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Two Haitian agronomists received certificates of merit last week from Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for having completed a course of training in Extension methods.

The two are Jores Leveque and Georges Roux who began studying and observing farming methods and Extension programs here last October. Presentation of the certificates was made by Dr. Fred P. Frutchey, in charge of Extension, Foreign Student Section.

The agronomists began their training here in the Washington office with a brief orientation course and then went to Alabama, where they observed first hand how the Extension demonstration program operates in promoting better farming methods. They received further training in Texas, and returned here in April for two-weeks study of over-all Extension administration. Upon their return to Haiti last week, they were to resume their duties of supervising farm agents in their respective districts.

Both Haitians were interested in studying agricultural Extension or-

Hoover Advises Putting Boys On The Right Path

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Herbert Hoover said Wednesday that if America's potentially wayward boys can be put on the right path "We will have done more to cure our national ills than either our soldiers or so-called security."

The nation's only living ex-president, speaking at the annual convention in Washington of the Boys' Clubs of America, which he described as the "University of the Pavements," said the only way to stop crime is to "Stop the manufacture of criminals."

Hoover, in his fourteenth year as chairman of the Boys' Clubs, pleaded for more funds for the group to reach some two million "Pavement boys whom we have not taken care of."

He explained: "The normal boy (in cities) is a primitive animal and takes to competition and battle. He doesn't have much of a chance to contend with nature, and unless he is given something else to do, he is likely to take on contention with a policeman."

DANGEROUS WORLD

"The world in the streets is a distorted and dangerous world, which the parents cannot make of use. The fine qualities of loyalty to the pack are not so good on the pavement. And here we make gangsters and feed jail."

Hoover described the boy, together with his sister, as America's "most precious possession," and to the gang, where his superabundant vitality leads him to depravedness this description of "What a boy is."

"He presents not only joy and hopes but also paradoxes. He strains our nerves, yet he is a complex of cells teeming with affec-



PAGE BOY - This most useful hair piece blends in with your own hair and keeps the rough ends even. Fitting from ear to ear and shoulder length, the Page Boy makes your new hair length look as natural that no one can tell the difference. \$3.00



GLAMOUR PAGE BOY - CLUSTER \$4.50

This back of the head cluster can be worn in eight other styles as a cluster or plain. You do away with the use of hot irons, thereby giving your hair time to regain its strength.



THE HALF GLAMOUR. When it is length you want, the Half Glamour fits your taste. As you see, it fastens at the crown of the head and hangs naturally down the back. You can wear it as an up-sweep or any style you like. (It is 15 to 20 inches long). \$10.00

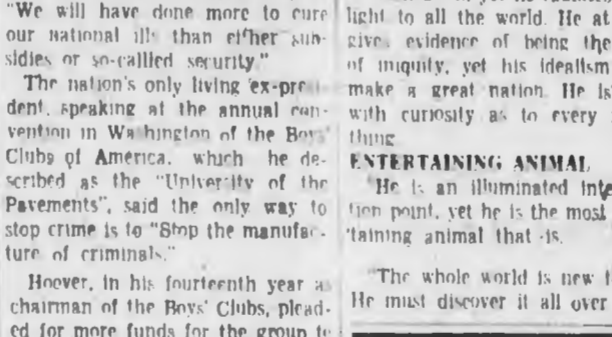
SEND NO MONEY - pay postman on delivery. Send sample of your hair or also color. ORDER TODAY!

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THE 3 MOST POPULAR HAIR DO'S

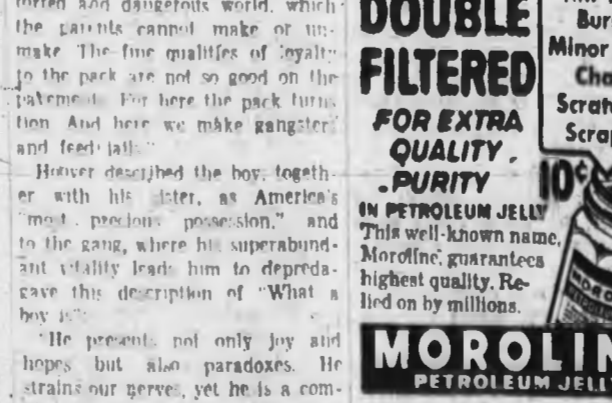


PAGE BOY - This most useful hair piece blends in with your own hair and keeps the rough ends even. Fitting from ear to ear and shoulder length, the Page Boy makes your new hair length look as natural that no one can tell the difference. \$3.00



GLAMOUR PAGE BOY - CLUSTER \$4.50

This back of the head cluster can be worn in eight other styles as a cluster or plain. You do away with the use of hot irons, thereby giving your hair time to regain its strength.



THE HALF GLAMOUR. When it is length you want, the Half Glamour fits your taste. As you see, it fastens at the crown of the head and hangs naturally down the back. You can wear it as an up-sweep or any style you like. (It is 15 to 20 inches long). \$10.00

SEND NO MONEY - pay postman on delivery. Send sample of your hair or also color. ORDER TODAY!

HAIR DO FASHIONS 812 ST. NICHOLAS AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

1. COUNT BASIE Says Application of PERMA-STRATE Keeps Your HAIR STRAIGHT 3 to 6 MONTHS

Count Basie, the famous pianist, says that the application of Perma-Strate keeps his hair straight for three to six months. He is a periodic nuisance, yet he is a joy forever.

"He is part-time incarnation of destitution, yet he radiates sunlight to all the world. He at times gives evidence of being the child of iniquity, yet his idealism can make a great nation. He is filled with curiosity as to every mortal thing."

ENTERTAINING ANIMAL

"He is an illuminated interrogation point, yet he is the most entertaining animal that is."

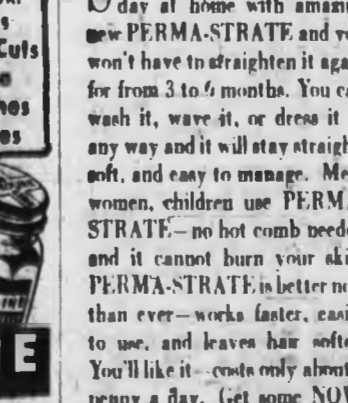
"The whole world is new to him. He must discover it all over again."

THE ALLEN HOTEL and GRILL

One of Kentucky's Finest Hotels
 RATE: Single \$2.50
 DAILY Double \$3.00
 PHONE CYPRESS 8626
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DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY

ON PETROLEUM JELLY
 This well-known name. Moroline guarantees highest quality. Relied on by millions.



ADVICE TO TROUBLED WIVES

Going Through Change of Life
 Afraid that edgy nerves, your sagging eyelids, upset feeling may cause marital discord? Forget it! Thousands of wives are delighted at their increased energy and renewed zest for life, thanks to Cardol.

A grand stomachic tonic, Cardol helps Nature build resistance against the strain of fractional disturbances. Being also an antispasmodic, Cardol encourages a peaceful sense of calm and confidence, so valuable in helping digest tension and anxiety resulting from periodic pain, often exaggerated at this time. For an entirely brighter outlook on life, try Cardol! Your Druggist has it. Ask for "Cardol" or "Cardol Tablets."

Six Injured In Courtesy Car Accident Thursday

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (SNS)—What a oozed, perspiring pedestrian termed a "transit strike tragedy" Thursday resulted in serious injuries to six courtesy car riders and two hitchhikers when a station wagon crashed into an automobile at Fletcher and McDaniel Streets, S. W.

Traffic Patrolmen W. I. Nelms and W. J. Wilson said both drivers escaped without injuries. The officers said the victims were treated at Grady.

Hospital attaches listed the injured:

Garfield Maxey, 39, of 578 Griffin Street, S. W., possible fractured shoulder.

Otis Davenport, 32, of R-538 Robbin Street, S. W., laceration of right leg and possible shoulder fractures.

Charlie Waters, 38, of R-448 McDaniel Street, S. W., possible fractures and lacerations about head, legs and shoulder.

Mrs. Mattie King, 39, of 276 Delevan Street, S. W., shoulder injuries.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Favors, 30, Crumley Street, S. E., shoulder bruises and lacerations of the chest.

Jaylow Kempson, 33, of 500 Humphries Street, S. W., bruise about the left side.

M. C. Bell, 36, of 1097 Hubbard St., abrasion of the right arm.

Arthur Manuel, 60, of 404 Campbell Street, possible leg fracture and severe laceration of face and head.

Traffic officers said Manuel and Bell were hitchhiking pedestrians.

According to the accident report, a 1948 Chevrolet station wagon, driven by a 22-year-old white motorist, Emory J. Denard, rammed into the left side of a 1941 Buick driven by A. J. Taylor, 26 of 524 Griffin Street, S. W.

The impact of the collision caused the Buick, occupied by five passengers, to be hurled 42 feet from the point of contact, knocking down the two hitchhikers, police reported. The big Buick plowed onward, striking a power pole which caused it to overturn, and come to a stop.

Witnesses said the station wagon, owned by Esentide Home for Old Women, approached the intersection first. Taylor, who was driving the Buick, said it was possible that the station wagon en-

Morris Brown Slates Greene And Van Leer

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (SNS)—On Sunday, May 23, 3 p. m., the Annual Sermon to Turner Theological Seminary will be delivered by Rev. Dwight V. Kyle, pastor of Big Bethel A.M.E. Church, Atlanta, in the College Chapel. On Thursday, June 1, the Rev. David Norris, Editor of the Christian Record, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will deliver the address for the Seminary Annual Banquet.

Bishop S. L. Greene, Presiding Bishop of the Ninth Episcopal District, of the A.M.E. Church, will give the baccalaureate address, and Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, President of Georgia Institute of Technology will deliver the commencement address. Both the baccalaureate services and commencement exercises will be held in the Herndon Stadium on Sunday, June 4th 3:00 p. m., and Wednesday, June 7th, 10:00 a. m., respectively.

In addition there will be an Oratorical Contest in the College Chapel, Monday, May 29, An Art and Home Economics Exhibit will be held beginning Wednesday, May 31 through Thursday, June 2. The Senior Class Play is Friday, June 2, 8 p. m., in the College Chapel; the Alumni Board Meeting, Monday, June 5, 5:00 p. m., in the College Chapel; and Class Night, Monday June 5, at 8:00 p. m., in the College Chapel.

The Alumni Banquet will be held Tuesday, June 6, 8:00 p. m., in the College Dining Hall, and Mrs. Rosa E. Gragg, President of the Shaded-Grass School of Practical Arts, Detroit, Michigan, will deliver the address.

Period Delayed? (Overdue) DON'T RISK DISASTER DON'T WORRY

It isn't CAN BE SO! A new, extra effective, faster-acting formula—"Soft-Flow" capsule may relieve you of your biggest worry—when due to natural hormonal rhythm of body. "Soft-Flow" capsules contain only medicine recognized drugs having no harmful after effects. (Complete package marked in a confidential but only if you need no money and we will mail O.D.B. and small postage and C.O.D. charge of cost to the cash and we will pay your A.M.E. "Just the thing to have on hand." Available only from PERSONAL DRUG CO. 4 Hunter Street, Dept. 21, New York 8, N. Y.

Patrol Trip Planned

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (SNS)—Fulton Police Chief G. Neal Ellis last week announced tentative plans have been made to send more than 1,000 Fulton county school patrol members to Washington, D. C. on Thursday, May 25.

DIAMONDS IN YOUR HAIR

You can make your dull, dry, hard-to-manage hair sparkle like diamonds! Use Pluko Hair Dressing and see how it brings out highlights. With Pluko your hair looks softer, longer, silkier—the comes so easy to arrange.

DON'T FORGET! Always use Pluko. White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Just ask for Pluko.

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Get prompt relief! If you're worn out and without that good old zippy feeling, remember S.S.S., family favorite for over 70 years. It goes straight to work where those troubles often begin; energizes your body with rich, red blood to relieve simple, non-organic anemia. Prompt, effective. Family size, \$2. Regular size, \$1.25.

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Miss Thelma Whittaker, Teen-age Director of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA, Memphis Tennessee, has just returned from a Nature Study and Camping Institute which convened in Nashville, Tennessee and was sponsored by A and I State College from May 2nd through May 12th.

Objectives of Nature Study and Camping: Nature Games and Crafts; The Nature Study Leader and the Camp Counselor; Developing the Camp Program and Nature Program; and Folk Rhythms and Square Dancing.

An intercamping session was held at Montgomery Bell Park, near Nashville. The purpose of the camp was to give the group an actual experience related to the information received at the sessions. Miss Whittaker attended the Institute because the YWCA Branch plans to develop and organize a camping program for the Y-Teens of Memphis in the near future.

CLUB AND SOCIAL NOTES

WOMEN OF LEISURE
The club held its regular meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Walterine Carter, 705 Bay St.
During the business hour we discussed the participation of our club in an Orange Mound Civic Center in which several other clubs will also be represented. In the evening an outstanding lady will be crowned the First Lady of Orange Mound.

Some of the members absent due to illness were our secretary Miss Gloria Berry, Mrs. Jean Young, and Mrs. Anna Louise Sample. We wish these young ladies a speedy recovery.

At the close of the business session a very refreshing menu was served by the hostess Miss Carter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Young, Tilmann Cove Apts., (Binghampton) Mrs. Catherine Johnson, president.

Miss Gloria Berry, secretary
Mrs. Maye R. Johnson, reporter

MID SOUTH SOCIAL CLUB
The Mid South Social Club met at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, 2152 Enterprise Avenue with the president, Mrs. Sam Raglan, presiding.

A very interesting meeting was held with many important points on business trends, discussed. A very delicious menu of fried chicken, potato salad on crisp lettuce, cranberries and Coca Cola was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Sam Raglan, president
Mrs. Charles Woods, secretary
Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, reporter

MADAM BELL

GREATEST PALMIST
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Are you dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Or discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come to Madam Bell advise you at once. She reads life to you just as you would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your friends from your enemies and will call names so if you have failed in the past come see Madam Bell at once. Come today for tomorrow may be too late. So this is the only time to see her.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reading Daily. Open on Sundays Located on Highway 51, Hernando, Miss., at State Line. Catch Yellow Bus marked Whitehaven Tenn. Stop right at Madam Bell's door. Bus runs every hour.

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Californians Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shells and Mrs. Etta Young, former Memphians, were honored at the lovely home of Mrs. Cleo Dooley, 600 Jennette Street Wednesday evening, May 17th.

Mrs. Dooley was a lovely hostess. The dining room was well arranged for this special event. The table was draped with a white linen cloth, centered with a crystal glass bowl filled with Gladioli and Roses. At each end of the table were a silver candelabra holding pink candles. A very delicious menu was served.

After the dinner hour the guests enjoyed a social chat with the honored guest. Guests included: Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. Julia Tomms, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Okey, Mr. Earl Galtner, Mrs. Amanda Roland, Mr. B. Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Bunley.

Highlights At Manassas

The Bi-Club presented its annual program in the auditorium on May 8th. The program was great simply because it was unlike any program given so far. As a result of this program, Mary Lee Farris, a member of the Bi-Club was invited to give a demonstration on the test for diabetes before the State Diabetic Association (white). The invitation was given to her by Dr. Jean Hawkes, a diabetic specialist at John Gaston Hospital.

KEYHOLE KATIE
Howdee doodee! Well I was absent without official leave Friday, but you better believe I'm here today. Clarence The Duke Engelberg is raving over some upstate chick named June Session. (Better watch Jean) Anybody know a vacant girl who would like to attend the Junior-senior prom with J. W. Greene? If so buzz him immediately which means right now. Rosa Mae got on the beam when she went and got Cool Daddy Buford from Nellie Ruth. (Now ain't that late?) Do you know who the school's new layer boy is? You don't? Well just between you and me it's Frank Johnson. Now I don't know what's happening but I see Pete McAfee, Leslie Mann, George Huffman and other BOYS with brightly colored umbrellas.

STYLE AND TEN SOCIAL CLUB
The Style and Ten Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. Lettie Pinkston, 716 Walker Avenue May 17. Business was discussed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Augustus Hill, 376 H Butler. Mrs. Rosa Williams, president; Mrs. Lula Kate Williams, secretary; Mrs. Mary Williams, reporter.

NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB NO 2

The North Memphis Thrift Club No 2 met at the home of Mrs. Vanderdale, 1168 Smith St. on May 10. The meeting was opened with song, prayer and scripture.

The business was discussed by the president, Ham sandwiches, potato chips, mixed candy and all kinds of refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ollie Bennett, 1167 Smith May 24.
Mrs. Laura Ragland, president
Mrs. Irene Lawery, secretary
Mrs. Grace Hughes, reporter

Church News

ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL CHURCH
32 East Virginia Avenue
Rt. Rev. A. H. Williams, Sr. Bishop
St. Paul Christian Spiritual Church will observe its Annual Women's Day, Sunday May 28th. The public is invited. The Christian Woman's Chorus will be special guest.

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CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
TO SING SUNDAY - Cleophus Robinson, spiritual singer, will appear at the Ebenezer Baptist Church located at Main and Henry Street the 4th fourth Sunday night, May 28 at 8 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend. You can't afford to miss hearing him. He is one of the most powerful sensational singers of his day. His latest recordings are "I Love The Name Jesus" and "Now Lord."
Cleophus is the nephew of Dr. L. A. Hamblin, Pastor of the Golden Leaf Baptist Church, and is a student at Manassas High School.

NNPA To Aid McCray Defense

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. (SNS)—Financial assistance to embattled John H. McCray, editor and publisher of the Lighthouse and Informer (S. C.), on behalf of NNPA is being worked out with McCray by two publishers representing the Association. They are John Sengstacke of the Chicago Defender and



Mrs. Mary Lee Dowdy Visiting Son In Seattle

Mrs. Mary Lee Dowdy, long-time resident of Southwest Memphis, is spending a month with her oldest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowdy, in Seattle, Washington. Her visit to the great Northwest Country was interspersed with a brief stopover in Chicago where Mrs. Dowdy was house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Florence Hardimon Tentative plans call for another stop in the Wiggy City on the return trip around the second week in June.

A resident of Memphis for over thirty years, Mrs. Dowdy and her husband are parents of nine children, ranging from high school teenagers to full-fledged 'dads and moms'. The charming mother is a devout worker in Salem-Gilfield Baptist church.

One of her daughters, Miss Josie Dowdy, is a part time employee of the Memphis World newspaper with which she has been identified for the past two years.

Jones, Wilford To Be Concert Guests Here

Mertis Jones and Wilford Glenn will represent the Senior Glee club of Booker T. Washington High School during the concert featuring the Memory Choir of St. John Baptist church Friday evening, May 26th. The concert is scheduled to be given at First Baptist church, Lauderdale. Other members of the glee club will serve as ushers.

Miss Jones was recently given a scholarship to Fisk University for her rendition of "Inflammatus" with the Senior Glee Club Mr. Glenn rendered a concert at Mt. Olive CME Church recently. He is the accompanist of the glee club.

Miss Margaret Ann Cooke will accompany Miss Jones and Mr. Wilford in a musical skit titled "No John No".

No admission will be made to the concert Friday night at First Baptist. Glee club members who will serve as ushers will be Pearl Mae Cross, Delores Cole, Wanda Jones, Ann Fletcher, Ever M. McCutley, and Joan Bramlet.

MEMPHIS COOPERATIVE BIBLE CLASS

The Memphis Cooperative Bible Class will not meet any longer at 599 Vance Avenue but instead at First Baptist church, Beale Avenue, each Friday night. Rev. E. Johnson will teach the International on Sunday School lesson this Friday night, May 26th. The public is invited.

Rev. J. S. Spraggins, president.

City Beautiful Club 40th Ward

The City Beautiful Club, 40th Ward 2nd Precinct, was entertained by Mrs. Viola Thompson at the home

Scouting Among Our Boys

PACK 120-HAMILTON SCHOOL
Enjoyed a wonderful picnic last Friday, May 19, 1950 at Fuller State Park under the leadership of the Den Mothers Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. I. M. Hawkins, and Mr. A. W. Wright. The Cubs dismantled the bus about 10:30 A. M. and went straight to the play grounds. Some went to the swings, the slide board, baseball field, and some went fishing. After an hour of play the cubs were called together and served drinks, hotdogs, baked beans, cookies, ice cream. A fire was made and the cubs roasted their weiners. Before eating them about 50 cubs were present. The Den Mothers also had their classes with them. The girls played ring plays

and the cubs and boys played cub games. Every left for school about 3 P. M. after a nice shower of rain. The cubs are looking forward to the next picnic.

TRUOP 152

LaRose School, Troop 152, held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday after school to make plans for the summer. They have already completed plans for a baseball game to be played between their team and the New Salem Troop, Troop 184. They also plan to hold their meetings at a different boys' house each week. Three new boys joined the troop, namely: Clifford Webb, Hosea Campbell and Leo Felton.

BE your most alluring self in this darling evening sweater which has a low decolletage. Knit it yourself in your favorite pastel shade and trim with gay, colorful beads embroidered in a flower-leaf design to wear with your dark skirts. For directions for making this lovely sweater send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Dept. of this newspaper requesting pattern No. PK 5526X.



Circling The Bases

With The Red Sox

By "GOOSE" CURRY

Manager, Memphis Red Sox Club

We are on the base down in old Louisiana, the sugar-cane country. The weather is good and the crowd is fair. The Red Sox are just about to hit their stride. Thanks to old Pro, Neal Robinson for his terrific home run hitting. He has been hitting above the 400 average for ten days especially with the 3 home runs, that he blasted out last week and to old Pro has made only one error on the outfield this season. I think we should take time out and give the old Pro a bow because he played the game from his heart. He is always willing to do his part any place you put him.

The 10 teams in this Negro American League organization seem to be about equally matched and I look for a red hot race this year. Each team is fighting hard this year and every game at these players are playing they seem to have their minds on the major leagues. Another important factor in the Red Sox flying start is the wonderful pitching of Buddy Woods. He is leading with an average of 2 wins and one loss. He has only 13 more games to win to make the total of 15 that he has said he would win.

Rheumatic Fever Patient Improves

Physicians at John Gaston are glad that their prediction did not come true for Minnie E. Bolton 12-year old Douglas school student who has been victimized with Rheumatic fever at the heart. They gave the little girl only three weeks to live back in November 1948. She's still around though, and we are glad of it," the doctors stated.

The child became stricken with this illness over a year and half ago. She was admitted to John Gaston Hospital for treatment. Since the fall of 1948, the J. O. Patterson ambulance service has been made available to the girl for trips to and from the John Gaston hospital. Her widowed mother, Mrs. Almetter Bolton, as seven other children.

Doctors are mystified by the stamina of the child whose condition pointed to sure death within the brief period of a month from the date he went under their care.

CHARLES BROWN AND HIS SMARTIES
IN PERSON... The DRIFTING BLUES MAN
Charles BROWN and his SMARTIES
GOOD TIME CHARIE
Hear Charles Sing and Play:
"DRIFTING BLUES"
"TROUBLE BLUES"
"GET YOURSELF ANOTHER FOOL"
"GLORIA"
"TRAVELIN' BLUES"
"LONG TIME"
"NEW ORLEANS BLUES"
DANCE
BEALE ST. AUDITORIUM THURSDAY NITE - 9 TIL MAY 25
Adv. Tickets \$1.25 at Door \$1.75
On sale now at: Pantaze Drug Store, Beale, and Hermando, Ace Theatre, Harlem Theatre and Georgia Theatre.

Charles Brown, The Smarties Will Appear At Beale St. Auditorium, May 25

It always takes a perfect setting to display a real gem. The gem in this case is CHARLES BROWN, the handsome young singer and pianist soon to appear at the Beale Avenue Auditorium, Thursday May 25. The surrounding setting for the Brown talent is one gathered from the top musical talent in the country.

To make record hits such as DRIFTIN' BLUES and TROUBLE BLUES, men such as Herman Mitchell, Wesley Prince, Bob Brady and Lou Simon have been gathered together to make up THE SMARTIES. The name "Smarties" with which Charles has always been tagged because of his unusual educational background still sticks.

Howard GOP Unit Hopeful Of Nod

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — A "freak" situation has cropped up in Mississippi between the two state Republican organizations. One, the white group, is officially recognized by the state; the other, the Negro GOP unit whose front man is Perry W. Howard, is officially recognized by the National Republican committee.

Last week, Howard disclosed, following a conference with the GOP National committee chairman, that the Negro unit in Mississippi is still the bona fide branch of the parent body.

The complicated situation arose earlier in the year when the Mississippi legislature passed a measure providing that any political group desiring to register with the state "must do so within 30 days after passage of the bill, and no group may use the name or part of a name of a previously registered organization."

TRAFFIC DEATHS

After setting a new low record for traffic deaths in 1949, the nation is in danger of cracking up its fine postwar safety record, according to the National Safety Council. March traffic fatalities jumped 15 per cent to 2,440 as compared with 2,120 a year ago. For the first three months of this year there were 7,060 traffic deaths, nine per cent more than in the first quarter of 1949.

Mrs. L. H. Shipp, of 758 Olympic May 11th. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Annie Hayes.

Mrs. Henryetta Hughes was reported ill. It is hoped that she will be back with the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Thompson was a lovely hostess, having served members an enjoyable plate.

Mrs. Emma Smith, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Morris, secretary, and Mrs. Lula Smith, reporter.

with his group. They are known as CHARLES BROWN and THE SMARTIES. In fact, it is now Good Time Charley and the Smarties. Through all his years of serious study, he has learned the value of entertainment and having a good time. HERMAN MITCHELL, guitarist, is one of the foremost in the country. For the past thirteen years he has been accompanying people like Miss Lena Horne and the Golden Gate Quartet. He has also been featured with Coleman Hawkins and Benny Carter.

Wesley Prince on Bass everybody knows from the wonderful work he did with the King Cole Trio. Bob Brady on drums is one of the top studio men in Hollywood; playing for recording sessions and broadcasts of the stars. Lou Fred Simon is the man featured on tenor sax and clarinet. You'll remember him with Louis Jordan and Hittola Jacquet.

When Federal Artist sent young Charles Brown on the road, they surrounded him with a setting of talent that would do justice to any gem. When you hear the combined efforts of CHARLES BROWN and THE SMARTIES, you hear not only one great artist, CHARLES BROWN, but four musical gems surrounding a single soloist. All in all making CHARLES BROWN and THE SMARTIES one of the great musical attractions in the country.

You must not miss this great dance of the season which will be held at the Beale Auditorium, Thursday night, May 25, from 9 'til 7. Advance tickets \$1.25 at door \$1.75.



CONGRESS LEADER MAKES CHECKUP — Dr. W. H. Jernagin, President makes final check on Louisville for the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress meet June 19-25, at the Army, 6th and Walnut Streets, where the Thursday evening session will be given over to the Youth of the Congress.

The worship, inspirational address and the entire program to be carried out by the youth of the nation.

The leaders will mobilize 1,000 young people of Louisville to march for Christ. Music by the combined youth choir of Louisville.

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STRAIGHT?
Yes, here's a gin you can enjoy without a mixer.
WHY?
Because this American Original, produced by an original Seagram process, gives you a gin that's
Naturally GOLDEN
Naturally SMOOTHER
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This process starts where other gins stop. Just ask anyone who's tasted it or, better still, try it straight yourself and see what we mean.
Seagram's Ancient Bottle distilled dry Gin
A pale golden gin of rare mellowness and superb bouquet made by an original and unique method, the first pale golden gin of its kind ever made in America distilled & bottled by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. Leesport, Pa.
DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF. SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Striking Picture Emphasizes Lay Witness



NASHVILLE, TENN. — Warner Sallman's striking picture, "Fled My Sheep," presents the challenge of evangelism to laymen. It will have world-wide distribution on the cover of the all-laymen issue of The Upper Room, devotional guide published here. Writers of the daily meditations are laymen and laywomen of many occupations including: housewives, farmers, editors, merchants, manufacturers, labor leaders, lawyers, engineers, doctors.

have trouble; whereas, an uneducated woman will submit readily to an educated husband. These boys must be made to stay in school and to go to worthwhile things even if we have to beat it into them. And when it comes to going to college and one must stay home, then we must keep the girl home and let the boy go.

Women are wielding far too much influence in America as it is. Seventy per cent of the wealth of this country is in the hands of women. Men work themselves to death and then die and leave their fortunes to their wives who outlive them because they do nothing practically. And it is worse with the Negro Race. The women behind the scene are pulling the strings in all phases of our racial life. This must stop. History shows that when women pull the strings behind the scene, civilization collapses. If you doubt this, read "The Wives of the Emperors." You don't have to go that far. Meditate on Herodias and her part in the death of John the Baptist.

OPINION POLL Don't forget to send your opinions on "Why Are So Many Ministers' Sons Entering the Ministry Today?" We seek to hurt no one. We just want to know what you are thinking about along this line. We will give \$10 for the best answer; \$5 for the next best answer, and \$1 for the next best ten answers.

We will give 3 pairs of Kendex Nylon Hosiery to some young lady in college for the best answer and to some young man in college 6 pair of Kendersaft Nylon socks.

Also we will give some preacher for the best answer a Bible; 2nd best answer, Star Book, useful in marriages, burying the dead, etc., and a hymn book for the 3rd best answer by a minister or theological student. Our mailing address is: 685 Kendall St. N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia. Write today.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS BY DR. LOO, KOO, MARKE

Had you ever thought about the fact that ball games are supposed to be things that one should see? How strange it is to see people with their ears glued to some radio listening to the same. Wouldn't it be better for you to go see the baseball game on Sunday afternoon and stop disturbing others with your radio blaring out a good bit of noise? Sitting in a chair and enjoying what you want in becoming popular with Americans. But that is no sign of true progress. Hence we seem to think because we have worked out a system by which we want to move to enjoy what we don't want to that we are perhaps the brainiest people in the world. Pray tell me: Are we brilliant, or are we just plain lazy! And that's that!

N. C. Musical Festival Attracts 1,000 At NCC

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP)—North Carolina college's O'Kelly field was the scene here last week of the first annual Piedmont District Song Festival under the general direction of Mrs. Ethel R. Hubbard, supervisor of music in Durham's Negro schools.

An estimated 1,000 teen-agers from 41 elementary schools participated in the activities.

Participating schools included: Prosper, Jones, Providence, New Ephesus, Pleasant Grove, Stoney Creek, Sellers, Blackwell, Ridgeville, Walnut Cove, Camp Spring Branch, Williamson, Belham Branch, Belham, Steven Branch, Osmond, Trinity Branch, Purley, Daily, Olivia, Leesburg, Trinity, Fitch, Blanch, Beaulah, Durham, Graham, Burlington, Hillsboro, Hamer, Esjell, Milton, Semor Branch, Semora, Hightower, Sweet Gum, Shady Grove, Locust Hill

Bunche Elected To NAACP Board

NEW YORK —Election of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations Department of Trusteeship, to the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was announced Saturday by Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the board. Dr. Bunche will fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles H. Houston of Washington.

Members of the board are elected for three-year terms by the branches, voting annually for one-third of the directors. Vacancies for unexpired terms are filled by vote of the members of the board. The vote on Dr. Bunche was taken at the board's regular monthly meeting on May 8.

Seek \$1,660,000 For La. Schools

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP)—Solons in the Louisiana State legislature now in session, last week introduced three bills which totaled \$1,660,000 to be spent on Negro education.

Two bills for Southern university were introduced, one calling for \$10,000 to be spent for expansion of the agriculture program, and a second urged the appropriation of \$1,500,000 for capital outlay at the university.

A third bill asked for the appropriation of \$150,000 for capital outlay at the State Industrial School for Negroes was also thrown into the hopper.

South's educators to use industry's facilities for students.

Industrialists urge fixing reforms to ease return flying.

TIM TYLER



FELIX THE CAT



By Lyman Young



By Sullivan



Interior Modes... by Reno



CHICAGO—Matching wallpaper and fabrics of identical pattern and color will give a "professionally decorated" appearance to the contemporary, traditional, or much-mixed period home. To interpret the new decorating trend for the budget-wise homemaker, the Warner Company here has brought out the Waterhouse Collection of historical wallpapers and matching val dyed chintzes. Many imaginative and versatile ideas can be created for any room in the house with the more than 60 styles. Wall and window problems are easily solved with the colorful, made-to-match small designs. Fabric of the same color and pattern for slip covers, bedspreads, cushions and dressing table skirts add originality, warmth and charm to the room decor.

Rail Arbitration Agreement Signed

CHICAGO, Illinois — Union and railroad officials Wednesday signed the arbitration agreement that ended the seven-day locomotive firemen's and enginemen's walkout Tuesday.

Under terms of the agreement, points in dispute will be settled by a six-man board composed of two union representatives, two carrier representatives, and two "neutrals" to be selected by the first four. The arbitration arrangements were concluded in a meeting at Chicago's Union Station offices as the five key rail systems hit by the strike announced that passenger and freight services on their lines were at near-normal levels.

The National Mediation Board will select the two "neutral" arbiters if the disputing parties are unable to agree on candidates.

A railroad spokesman estimated that hearings will not begin before October.

Veterans Whirl

BY THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE THE NATIONAL SERVICE Life Insurance Act provides for disability income to be paid to any insured policyholder beginning the first day of the seventh month and prior to age 60 following the determination of a total disability condition.

This disability income is based on the rate of \$5 for each \$1,000 of insurance and is provided only after the insured has paid an additional premium to that required to maintain life policy.

United States Government Life Insurance, which covers veterans of World War I, provides for similar coverage, up to \$57.50 a month, upon payment of an additional premium.

Under both National Service Life Insurance and United States Government life insurance, payments of disability income would not decrease the face value of the policy. However, under United States Government life insurance, the Government provided the veteran, without the payment of any additional premium and upon a finding of a total and permanent disability condition, an additional amount of \$57.50 a month which does decrease the face value of the policy.

Thus, a World War I veteran becoming totally and permanently disabled, and having paid an additional premium for disability income protection, would be entitled to a total disability income of \$115 a month. TO SEEK INCREASE

The purpose of a bill pending in Congress is to permit the increase in disability income for World War I veterans from the present limit of \$50 a month when carried on a \$10,000 national service life insurance policy to \$100 a month. The disability income could range between \$5 and \$100 a month, depending on the premium paid by the insured veteran.

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans' Affairs believes that enactment of the bill would not serve the best interests of the policyholders because of the adverse effect it might have upon the national service life insurance fund. He advances the probability that the proposed benefit may prove so attractive, especially in periods of economic stress, as to greatly increase the cost of such benefits.

The Government pays all administrative costs and assumes the liability for payment of the total disability income benefit for all disabilities resulting from the extra hazard of military or naval service.

Up to about eighteen years ago commercial companies underwrote disability income benefits which generally provided for a monthly

income of \$10 for each \$1,000 of the face amount of life insurance in force, limiting the coverage to age 55, 60, or 65.

The experience under this type of coverage turned out to be quite unfavorable, and the companies either stopped underwriting such coverage entirely or restricted the coverage in various ways so as to eliminate as much as possible the elements responsible for this unfavorable experience.

At the present time there are thirty-seven companies which are writing disability income insurance in this country. Of the thirty-seven there are twenty which limit the monthly income to \$5 for each \$1,000 and four which issue policies providing for \$10 for each \$1,000.

The other thirteen companies provide for modifications such as the choice in amount of monthly income as \$5 or \$10 or with benefits beginning at \$10 upon disablement and reducing to \$5 after a specified period or specified age, or with total termination of payments at maturity or at some specified age.

Statistics from the Veterans' Administration indicate that the VA is paying claims on 1,117 policies of World War I veterans who have paid for the additional disability income protection. On World War II, sixty-five claims of this character are presently being paid. In both instances the average monthly payment per policy is approximately \$38.

Albany Minister Barely Misses Bishopric

ALBANY, Ga. (SNB)—Albany almost had its first Bishop to be elected by the CME Conference at the annual convention at Kansas City, Mo. last week. Rev. A. T. Clark ran third in the election for the Bishopric when only two ministers were elevated. None of the present Bishops retired leaving no further vacancies. It was generally understood at the convention that Dr. Clark will be elevated at the next election which will be held in 1954.

One of the newly elected bishops Bishop A. W. Womack, a graduate of Paine College, Augusta has been appointed the Bishop of Georgia. He succeeds Bishop Bell who has been assigned to the 4th Episcopal District.

Rev. A. T. Clark will occupy the pulpit at Hines Memorial Church on Sunday. The public is welcome to attend all of the services at this church Sunday and every Sunday.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

LOUIS LAUTIER

The Check-Off

A SENATE LABOR and Public Welfare subcommittee is considering a bill which would authorize labor unions and railroads to enter into union shop agreements and also agreements for the "check-off" of union dues.

Under the union shop agreement, railroad workers would be required to join the union as a condition to continued employment. Under the check-off agreement, the railroads would be required to make deductions of union dues, fees and assessments from the pay of all railroad workers, whether union members or not, and remit these deductions directly to the union.

The union shop is fairly general in industrial employment, but both are forbidden in the railway industry by the Railway Labor Act. The Taft-Hartley Act permits voluntary agreements requiring membership in a union as a condition of continued employment, provided that the agreement was first authorized by an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, in which a majority of the workers in a unit voted for such an agreement.

UNION SECURITY The reason for the union shop is union security. The argument in its favor is that workers should not be free to accept the benefits of collective bargaining without being required to contribute to the cost of running the union.

Under the Railway Labor Act, employees have the right to organize and bargain collectively thru representatives of their own choosing. No railroad is permitted in any way to interfere with the organization of railroad workers or to influence or coerce them in an effort to induce them to join or refrain from joining any labor organization.

The Railway Labor Act also gives to workers on a particular railroad, the right to select the union which shall represent the entire craft or class in negotiating agreements covering wages, rules and working conditions.

Almost ever since their organization originally as fraternal benefit associations, the principal railroad unions — the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Switchmen's Union of North America — have barred, by constitutional provision, colored railroad workers from membership. These unions have, in fact, misrepresented colored railroad workers for the avowed purpose of driving them out of railroad employment. They have used their position as statutory bargaining representative

to exclude or restrict their employment, to remove them from the better jobs and better runs which they held by reason of seniority, to re-assign, or national origin.

Commencement Speaker



Rev. W. T. Johnson, Jr., pastor of Greater White Stone Baptist Church, and student at the R. R. Wright, Jr. Theological Institute, will give the commencement sermon at Mark High School, Marks, Mississippi.

Dr. Fred L. Brownlee, Rev. B. T. Hunt Commencement Speakers

Two educators well known to the Memphis public will highlight commencement exercises at LeMoine College next weekend. They include Rev. B. T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High school, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 28th; and Dr. Fred L. Brownlee, General Secretary, American Missionary Association, New York who will give the commencement address the following Tuesday, May 30th.

Barring rain both events will be carried out on the college campus, in front of Brownlee Hall, named in honor of commencement speaker.

Principal Hunt, who also serves as pastor of Mississippi Avenue Christian church, founded LeMoine when it was a normal and located on Orleans Street. The institution counts him as one of its most distinguished graduates. Dr. Brownlee served as acting president of LeMoine College for three years following resignation of Dr. Frank Sweeney. He is a familiar figure among local citizens, having helped direct the administrative affairs either directly or indirectly of LeMoine College for more than a quarter century. There will be a special tribute paid to Dr. Brownlee at this year's commencement.

Dr. J. E. Walker, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, and presi-

dents of Universal Life Insurance Company, will confer degrees upon members of the graduating class Honorable C. Arthur Bruce, prominent lumber man, is chairman of the board, and traditionally has conferred degrees on members of the senior class finishing their courses. Degrees will be awarded 56 seniors. Commencement calendar of event included the annual President Tea honoring the graduating class and faculty. This event was held last Sunday afternoon on the East Campus. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Hollis F. Price, and Mrs. Martelle Trigg, advisor to the class of 1950, along with Dean Paul E. Collins.

Other events will be the Senior Luncheon Monday afternoon, May 29th, beginning at 2:30; Class Day Exercises of the same day at 5:30 p. m. and a formal Alumni Reception Monday night. The local Alumni Association will award its scholarship at this reception with Miss Helen Watson, Alumni Queen, making the presentation.

Increased imports expected to spur United States exports.

Italy will liquidate all her un-

On The Reel

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold



THOU HADST HAD FIVE HUSBANDS

During the conversation of Jesus with the woman at Jacob's Well, it was brought out that she had had five husbands before her present husband. This means that this woman had had six men. The question immediately comes up how is it that some women can get so many men and then some women can't get any. Now this woman could not have been an ideal character because Jesus said, "That the man you got now is not your husband." In other words, she was living with a man and not married to him. A bad woman had been able to get six men.

This situation is being repeated today within the confines of our Racial group. The whiskey drinkers, chiselers, cheaters are just loaded down with men and our fine Christian, Educated women are finding it harder and harder to get good husbands. Travel all over the country and the nice conservative educated Christian young women are singing one theme song: "We can't find good husbands." These women are nice looking, have good character, and in most instances have good jobs. What is the cause of this?

Go to any school and you see three or four girls to every boy. You will find the same at Churches, Recitals, Lectures and any other type of high-class program. This has been going on for two generations and now we are reaping the results. For a long time we have been taking the boys out of the

schools and putting them to work to help send the girls to school. We have been giving the girls nice beautiful rooms at home and putting the boys in the attics, we have been watching over the girls, making them come in before dark and letting the boys roam around the streets. Now what have we? We have a large group of sedate, educated, moral women and a large group of irresponsible men who do not care about the higher type of life such as home-making and whose earning capacity is far below that of the women for whom they must be husbands. It is a tragic situation. The men who have made men of themselves, are being pursued by a whole pack of women. For every outstanding young man, we have about twenty outstanding women after him. The other women who have not tried to make good women of themselves are specializing in "man collecting." This is disrupting the normal family life of the Race and filling our lives young women with bitterness and frustration. These young women either have to be old maids or marry men: totally different from their in cultural background and ideas. In either case, they are very unhappy.

We must go to work on this problem and reverse this thing because an educated man can get along much better with an uneducated wife than an uneducated husband. Men are bossy by instinct and when you have a dumb man trying to boss an educated woman, you

Advertisement for Black Gold Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Text includes: 'THIS GREAT TREASURE IN KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY', 'NOW BACK AT A FULL 90 PROOF!', '4 YEARS OLD!', 'ASK YOUR DEALER!', 'Black Gold', 'THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD'.

Advertisement for Tissue Test Beauty Cream. Text includes: 'MAKE THIS "Tissue Test" PROVE WHY YOU NEED THIS Super-Fine BEAUTY CREAM', 'Before making up, apply Black and White Vanishing Cream. Then touch a tissue to your face. No oil comes off—proof that this cream is oil-free! And this wonderful cream is not only greaseless—it has the remarkable "Beilo" action that dries, checks and helps seal your oily skin—protects even the pores from dirt, weather. Millions of women use it. You should too! Buy it today. 30¢. Use both Black and White Cleansing Cream, and Vanishing Cream. BLACK AND WHITE VANISHING CREAM'.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

By Marion E. Jackson

Comment On Sports

TELEVISION...

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The great new television pastime is passing through a major test this year.

Here in Washington, the issue is just the same as it is in a dozen other cities this year.

The Washington professional basketball team also has blamed television for cutting attendance at home games.

Griffith says television of home games this year has hurt attendance. He is disappointed with 1950 attendance figures and blames television.

The chief announcer of the televised version of Washington baseball games answered Griffith's statement with the assertion that attendance is improved through television.

Phillips topped all players nominated in the balloting and was listed on every selection made in the poll tabulated by the Atlanta Daily World sports department.

Phillips, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High of Atlanta, Ga., chalked up victories over Alabama State, Tuskegee, Florida, Benedict and Fort Valley State.

His two defeats were at the hands of Florida A and M and Benedict College.

The youthful 19-year-old hurler closed out the '50 campaign against Fort Valley State College Friday with a 10-0 shutout.

Phillips, along with Henry Franklin, the latter currently a Brooklyn Dodger farm hand, was Morris Brown's one-two punch in last year's championship team.

The youthful star, not only is an effective hurler, but a well-disciplined player and a hustling team worker.

He has clean living habits and studiously absorbs the best in coaching and instructions given by Coach A. J. Lockhart.

The Morris Brown player, who has been scouted off and on the diamond is definitely of major league calibre.

He is intelligent and alert type of player needed to further crack the walls of Jim Crow in organized baseball.

THOMAS POOLE, pitcher, Florida A and M College, who hails from San Diego, Calif., Poole is tabbed along with Phillips as one of the most effective hurlers in the All-SIAC.

MARTY RISHER, catcher, Allen University, Columbia, S. C. who appears to be frontmost in the race to succeed Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the top catcher in professional baseball.

RUFUS TRIBBLE, catcher, Morris Brown College, deserves honor able mention for not only being a star in football last fall, but has added to his laurels and prestige by being named to the All-SIAC baseball team.



HITTER FOR GIANTS — Monte Irvin, Jersey City outfielder, rejoined the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds week to supply them with the much-needed power to boost the club's hitting.

member of the Giants team is shown working out with Irvin. Since Irvin rejoined the club he has been hitting at a merry clip and the Giants are moving upwards in the National League standings.

Twenty-Two Players Named On 1950 All SIAC Baseball Team

Richard Phillips Cited As Outstanding Player

Richard Phillips Top Vote-Getter On Squad Is Star MBC Pitcher

By MARION E. JACKSON

Twenty-two hustling, crowd-winning and sparkling baseball performers have been named on the first annual All-SIAC baseball squad picked by coaches of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and representing the cream of the crop of the nine institutions comprising the circuit.

The all-conference pick was compiled by the sports department of the Atlanta-Daily World.

Coaches balloted on two catchers, six pitchers, two first basemen, two second basemen, two third basemen, two shortstops and six outfielders in scanning the top players in the SIAC.

Only one player was a unanimous selection, Richard Phillips, ace of the Morris Brown pitching staff, got the full approval of coaches on every ballot.

Thomas Poole of Florida A & M College, who ranks high in the SIAC pitching department, was next best vote-getter being listed on every ballot but one.

Benedict College, Morris Brown, and Florida A and M College each placed five players on the team. The other totals were Tuskegee Institute 2, Morehouse 2, Alabama State 1, Fort Valley 1 and Allen University 1.

Rufus Tribble, All-SIAC half-back in football, was also honored with an All-SIAC title in baseball by polling the highest number of votes in the catching department.

Several of the infielders were named at two or more positions. Votes in these division were not included except for a specific position.

Winners of berth on the All-SIAC polled the highest number of votes in the specific positions in which their names are listed.

Players are listed in first, second, et al. according to how many votes they polled in their particular category. All players leading off in the listing polled the highest number of votes in that division.

THE ALL-SIAC BASEBALL TEAM IS AS FOLLOWS: CATCHERS—(1) Rufus Tribble, Morris Brown; (2) Marty Risher, Allen University.

PITCHERS—(1) Richard Phillips, Morris Brown; (2) Thomas Poole, Florida A & M; (3) Evans Gilmore, Benedict; (4) Hiram Gaston, Alabama State; (5) Fred Spencer, Ft. Valley State; (6) Emmett Cavers, Morehouse.

Jean Patton, Andy Stanfield Triumph At Coliseum Relays

Tuskegee Inst. 400 Relay Team Nosed Out By Glendale At 10th Annual Festival

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Jean Patton of Tennessee State and Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall stole the show Friday night at the 10th Annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

Miss Patton scored a stunning upset in the women's 100 yards dash by defeating Australia's famed Mollie Jackson by two feet.

The time was 11.2 seconds. Miss Jackson, unofficial holder of the world record in 10.7 seconds, got off to a slow start, but moved ahead of the field of nine female sprint stars at the 50-yard mark.

Then Miss Patton, National women's indoor and outdoor dash champion, pulled ahead and passed the Australian in the last 10 yards.

The win bowled over the crowd of 50,000 because Miss Jackson had been regarded as an almost certain winner of the event, one of the feature attractions of the track and field festival.

Betty Lawrence of the Glendale, Cal., Lions Club was third, a yard behind Miss Jackson.

The Australian flash came back later to anchor the winning team in the women's 400 relay.

Running for the Glendale Lions club Miss Jackson started across the finish line seven yards ahead of Neil Jackson of Tuskegee Institute.

The Hollywood Lions club team finished third. Time for the event was 48.6 seconds.

Pennsylvania became the first man in the history of the relays to win three events in one evening.

The versatile athlete won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 11 inches, captured the 100-yard dash on 9.5 and topped his performance by winning the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.1.

The two-mile relay team from Michigan State college tonight set a new record to spark the storied 10th annual Los Angeles Coliseum before a crowd of 50,000 fans.

The big ten quartet composed of Dave Peppard, Warren Drusler, Don Makielski and Bill Mack raced the distance in 7 minutes, 31.8 seconds, eclipsing the former world mark of 7 minutes, 34.5 seconds set by the University of California in 1941.

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Florida A. and M. College football and basketball clinic set for June 12-17 with some of the nation's top coaches as consultants.

Down at Savannah, Georgia college coaches are offering Eddie Garvin of Beach High everything but the president's chair to enroll Cleveland Williams, the 1949 SIAC 200 champion is enrolled at Lincoln University.

Commencement exercises take the spotlight on college campuses this week and the excitement continues until after the first week in June.

TIPOFF ON SPORTS — Seems like old times in the writing game last Saturday when an observation in this column brought out our scalp-hunters.

I guess President Truman started something when he put the SOB tag on Drew Pearson.

A tipoff to readers of columns would be to keep in mind the subject content is mere opinion. It is a writer's personal treatment of what he thinks is important.

Teaching personnel and consultant in the clinic will be Chuck Mathews, who succeeded Paul Brown as head coach of Massillon High School, Massillon, O.; Henry A. Keene, head coach, Tennessee State College; Vernon McLean, head coach, Maryland State College; Allen McKeene, former head coach, Mississippi State College; on Gill, trainer, University of Florida; Tex Ryan, former line coach, Tulsa University and B. T. Harvey, SIAC official.

Richard Phillips, who along with Henry Franklin, plucked Morris Brown College to the '49 SIAC baseball championship, was a unanimous pick for the first annual All-SIAC baseball team.

Leo Durocher predicted Don Mueller, the young outfielder, would out-hit everybody in the National League but Stan Musial. A few days ago he brought up Monte Irvin from Jersey City.

During spring training at Bradenton, Florida, Jethroe lived with a Negro school principal four or five miles from the park.

The front office had paid Branch Rickey \$125,000 and five players for his services and he wasn't hitting and he tore a muscle in his throwing arm.

Let's sit here," he said to Brown, pointing out Jethroe's table. "But there's an empty table over there," Brown replied.

Cliff College, Orangeburg, S. C. followed the local squad in rolling up 40 points to place second with Albany State being held to eight and third place. Last year at the inaugural meet, host Cliff finished behind Savannah, as they were the only two S. E. A. C. schools to participate.

Frank "The Rocket" Prince, Savannah's lanky middle-distance star successfully defended his mile and half-mile championships, winning without any competition in the comparatively slow times of 5:05.5 and 2:16.1.

Big Curtis Harris of Savannah also scored a double victory, taking the 100-yard dash in 10.4, and winning the Javelin with a toss of 165 feet, one and three-fourths ins. Jones of Cliff took the 220 in 23.2 nipping Savannah's Enoch Roberts at the tape after the latter was thrown off stride by the bad track.

State produced a double winner in the field events as Clarence Smith took the High jump with a leap of five feet, nine and a half inches, and the Pole Vault in 10 feet, Two Inches.

Johnston, Harris, Roberts, J. Turner, and Prince continued their iron man stunt that has characterized the team through the season.

The accident occurred on a rural road. Officers reported the Negroes were riding in the automobile.



SETS RECORD: Robert Cary, of Manhattan College, set new record on recent seventeenth annual Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate meet, by leaping 24 feet 11 inches to win the varsity broad jump, at Randall's Island Stadium in New York.

Jethroe Continues To Shine Despite Bias, Segregation

Manager Southworth Helps Outfielder To Overcome Loneliness

Special to the World NEW YORK — (SNS) It wasn't an ordinary card game.

Sam Jethroe was playing hearts with Paul Burris of Charlotte, N. C., Connie Ryan of New Orleans, and Dick Monville of Yale — and the loneliness and frustration he had felt through spring training, trying to make good with the Braves was partially dissipated.

The humble-footed outfielder, gregarious by nature, has had many trying moments.

In St. Louis he was refused a room at the Chase hotel. In Chicago he couldn't stay at the Edgewater Beach hotel. In Cincinnati, he was permitted to live with the Braves at the Netherland Plaza.

During spring training at Bradenton, Florida, Jethroe lived with a Negro school principal four or five miles from the park.

He has had other problems. After a bad spring, Boston newspapermen marked him off as a bad investment.

If Jethroe had been temperamental he might have worried himself out of the majors. But he knew that he was better than he looked.

Billy Southworth, the Boston Braves' manager, has been sensitive to Jethroe's troubles. Soon after the Braves broke camp and headed North, Southworth walked into the diner with his coach, Jimmy Brown, and noted that Jethroe was eating alone at a four-seat table.

"Let's sit here," he said to Brown, pointing out Jethroe's table. "But there's an empty table over there," Brown replied.

Cliff College, Orangeburg, S. C. followed the local squad in rolling up 40 points to place second with Albany State being held to eight and third place. Last year at the inaugural meet, host Cliff finished behind Savannah, as they were the only two S. E. A. C. schools to participate.

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Louisville Police To Get "Race Relations" Manual

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — The city's rookie policemen will soon have a new manual on race relations which explains state and city laws and regulations concerning minority groups and particularly Negroes.

The manual is based on the textbook "The Police and Minority Groups" by David A. Lohman of the University of Chicago.

Five Killed In Alabama Crash

EVERGREEN, Alabama — A car and a truck collided head on on a narrow bridge near Evergreen on Saturday, killing five persons and injuring seven others.

Police said two of the seven injured were reported in critical condition.

The five victims, who were not said firmly and Jethroe found a friend and supporter in his manager.

In the Southern cities, Jethroe was met at stops like Raleigh, N. C., and Roanoke, Va., by bellhops representing Negro hotels. He would then separate himself from the team and make arrangements to join them later.

Despite all these drawbacks, Jethroe has established himself as a top-flight player with the Boston club. As this is written, he is hitting .343 and his fielding and throwing have been vastly superior to what he showed in the South.

He is a switch-hitter. He is hitting .300 righthanded and .361 lefthanded.

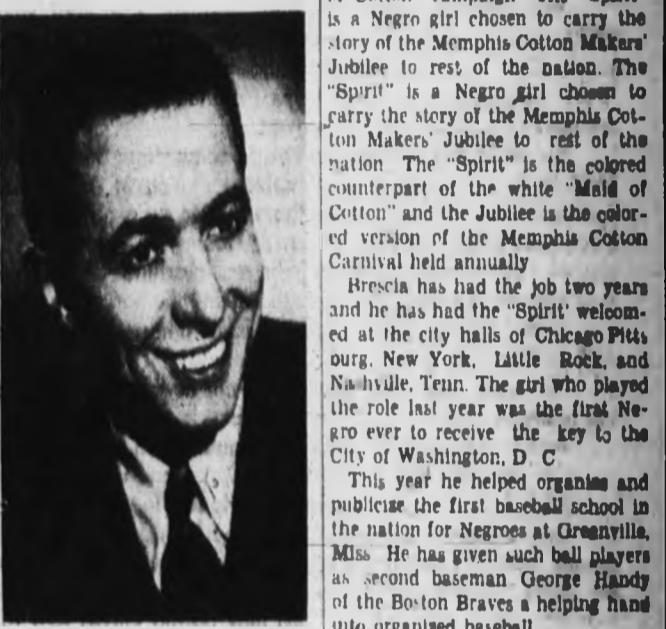
Much has been written and said about a race between Jethroe and the Giants' Bobby Thompson — to determine the fastest runner in the major league. But Sam has an answer for this.

"There's nothing in my contract that I'd have to run foot races. But I'd be glad to take Thompson on — for money."

Once Jethroe raced Barney Swell all-time great sprinter, Jethroe won.

Officers reported the Negroes were riding in the automobile.

Matty Brescia Is Commended For Race Relations Work In South



COMMUNIST order drive to bolshevize all of Germany.

Syria alerts her army as political confusion mounts.

Japanese seeking end to limits on productions of textiles.

ree Institute; A. J. Lockhart, Morris Brown; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State; O. A. Moore, Florida A & M; and Frank Hutchinson, Fort Valley State College.

Players are listed in first, second, et al. according to how many votes they polled in their particular category. All players leading off in the listing polled the highest number of votes in that division.

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FIRST BASEMEN — (1) Lewis Jones, Florida A & M; (2) Oscar Staudhark, Tuskegee Institute.

SECOND BASEMEN—(1) Lesley Stallworth, Benedict; (2) Albert McCon, Florida A & M.

THIRD BASEMEN — (1) Walter Stubbs, Morris Brown; (2) Jerry Adams, Morehouse.

SHORTSTOPS— William Brown Tuskegee Institute; (2) Jackson Bossard, Benedict.



GOLF CHAMP: William Shannon, sophomore in Business Administration at Alabama State College, won Montgomery, Ala. championship title at Tuskegee Institute 9-hole golf tournament. Various college throughout the South, participated.

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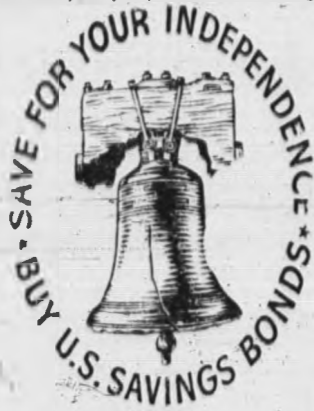
Beyond The Horizon

Beyond the horizon America waited, a land of forests and
towering mountains; an untamed land . . .

America waited. The first of Europe's peoples brave enough
to sail across endless seas for
new freedoms; strong enough to
carve out new homes from the
wilderness; determined enough
to build new lives on new frontiers
of land beyond the horizon.

They reached, too, for new
frontiers of the mind. They
wrote:

"We hold these truths . . . that
all men are created equal . . .
They are endowed by their Creator
with certain inalienable rights . . .



Life . . . Liberty . . . Pursuit of Happiness."
And they fought and died to make safe that new frontier of
mind—that new concept of human dignity—for their right to
march on beyond the horizon.

With their freedom won they pushed westward, saying:
"When you see the smoke of your neighbor's chimney, it's time to
move on." Yes, on into the setting sun—in prairie schooners
'cross the plains; on sailing ships 'round the Horn; on to new
frontiers of land beyond the horizon.

But when they reached the Pacific, some cried: "Now—no new
land to find. No more new horizons." Yet, in others' minds
sprang still newer frontiers—the harvester to cut prairie grain; the
steamboat to ply the rivers; power looms to weave cloth for
clothes. New frontiers—of test tube and machine—of technology.
And Americans found new strength beyond the horizon.

From Europe's old, tired nations came others—new pioneers—
and read on Liberty's Statute:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free . . . I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

And in the hearts of these new frontiersmen was kindled the
spark of freedom—of the chance to build beyond the horizon.

And America grew strong—outstripped in material wealth
the whole of the Old World. Skyscrapers reached high into the
clouds; machines echoed the beat of ocean waves; power of rushing
rivers and glittering oil was harnessed—to do her people's
bidding. New drugs saved lives; new paring knives sold for a
dime each; new opportunity to move ahead for a people who
looked beyond the horizon.

But freedom was never cheap . . . never sure. And Ameri-
cans sweated and fought and died as its price in muddy trenches
of the Argonne; in sleeping jungles of the Philippines. They
sweated and fought and died to insure their nation's right . . . the
right of their children yet unborn . . . to look and to travel as free
men beyond the horizon.

Yet today some cry:

"There are no new frontiers now."
"We've expanded to the limit."
"Let's divide everything—not try to multiply it."
"Let the Government plan . . . blueprint . . . organize every-
thing." While mourning those who died for freedom, they shout:

"Let others tell us what to do."
"There are no new horizons now."

Have they forgotten so soon? Will we trade our success for
failure? Will we sell our birthrights . . . of opportunity . . . of
human dignity, for a mess of pottage . . . a promise of Utopia
from foreign lands? . . . a twisted phrase like "common man"? . . .
a ball and chain . . . "gilt-edged security"?

Or will we have a new birth of freedom. Will we keep high
the torch . . . for the tired, the poor, the huddled masses yearning
to breathe free. Will we know that our frontiers of mind and
heart are endless. That our stars . . . freedom, opportunity,
faith . . . are ever constant. That our sun, the future unlimited,
lies beyond the horizon.

And man discovered the power of the sun itself. He split an
atom and cringed before it as cave man had cringed before fire.

But as free man he can harness it to his chariot . . . and as
free man, stand upright as man should, unafraid in his journey
beyond the horizon.

(This article was dedicated to American Heritage . . . in commemora-
tion of the 10th Anniversary of the Independent Press Service, April 20th,
1950.)

Brief Comments

Saps are the ones who keep games of chance running and
make them profitable to the operators.

Faith in the future and work will keep the nation prosper-
ous; there still are few short cuts to fortunes.

Hard work makes almost any job easy; backing off and
delaying the job makes any undertaking impossible.



REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

Protect Free Enterprise

President Truman has come forth with a very constructive
suggestion in proposing aid for small business institutions in Amer-
ica. In his message to Congress recently, he reported that the
nation's business system is thriving but not growing fast enough.
He pointed out that employment remains at a high level but there
are not enough new jobs being created to absorb new growth in
the nation's labor force.

The President believes that ex-
pansion of our economy is required
to provide fuller markets for the
rising productive capacity of fac-
tories and farms and to provide
adequate employment opportuni-
ties for a growing labor force. Mr.
Truman also points out that more
than ninety per cent of the nation's
four million business concerns are
classified as small business ventures
which provide jobs for over 20,000,-
000 persons. This is roughly half
of the private non-farm employ-
ment in the nation.

The President goes into a five-
point program which he believes is
simple enough to be operated with-
in the framework of our economic
system, and likewise cost the gov-
ernment very little to maintain.

He thinks it will lessen the ob-
stacles that impede progress of
small and independent businesses
and provide an incentive for expan-
sion. Such a program, it is believed,
would also retain in the hands of
private enterprise, full responsi-
bility for ownership and manage-
ment.

Americans must keep in mind
that the full growth and develop-
ment of our economic order in the
United States, stems from the in-
centive of the small business man
who, from the very beginning, was
willing to take a risk. In order to
maintain our present way of life
here in the United States, we must
protect the small grocer, the small
druggist and the small business man
in general, who is a major cog in
the wheel of present-day industrial
development.

The nucleus of our total commu-
nity development and the way of
life for which we stand, must be
retained through creation of assist-
ance and additional opportunities
for the small business man. He is
responsible for making our whole
democratic process possible.

Attitude Of

(Continued from Page One)

tion's. However, I am in favor of
anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and fair
employment legislation.

"What you must understand is
that our party is not strictly a
Northern party, as the Republican
outfit. Historically, the Democratic
party has been a Northern-South-
ern party."

"Federal bans on segregation in
housing, education, and other so-
cial aspects at the President's
commission recommended—would
start another civil war, and I don't
want another civil war."

TIME AND CHANGES

At this point the former Univer-
sity of Chicago professor took a po-
sition similar to some southern sen-
ators. "Let these social issues depend
on time and community changes to
correct themselves," he declared.

He did not say when that "right
time" would come.

Douglas was reminded that Negroes
also make up the Democratic
party and that they were very im-
portant people around election time.

"Just as I said before," he an-
swered, "my position may lose me
a 100,000 votes, but that's how I
feel."

BELIEVER IN GRADUALISM

Federal Security Administrator
Oscar Ewing—generally recognized
as a liberal—also added a "go-slow"
tone to his speech during the Civil
Rights panel. He spoke strongly in
favor of racial equality, but added:

"When I was a kid, I liked black-
berry pie, and I discovered that
when I picked them myself my
mother would cook them quicker.
I also discovered that I could not
pick them all at once. When gather-
ing one at a time, they would
GRADUALLY fill up the bucket."

"I couldn't get anywhere trying to
grab a handful at a time," he said.

Some Negro observers at the ses-
sion interpreted this to mean that
Ewing felt Negroes should not push

"too hard" for Administration cam-
paign promises

Omegas

(Continued from Page One)

The previous year the Omega
men presented the Late Dr.
Charles H. Drew, who lost his life
last month in an automobile ac-
cident. Both Drs. Drew and Cobb
stressed the all important respon-
sibility of Negroes raising their
health standard, and the part fra-
ternities and sororities can carry
off in helping them to do so.

Dr. Harold H. Johnson is basileus
of the graduate chapter.

Supreme Court

(Continued from Page One)

"confession" by Mississippi police
officer shrdl vbaqq xbz . vbaqq
over to a lynch mob. He had
been picked up in a dragnet thrown
around the Negro community of
laurel following the woman's
charge a rape.

At each of his three trials the
courthouse was surrounded by a
lynch mob.

Townsend Flays R. R. Brotherhoods In Rail Labor Current Dispute

Willard S. Townsend, President of
the CIO United Transport Ser-
vice Employees, this week called
for a strict ban on railroad unions
which observe Jim Crow practices
and are seeking to negotiate "union
shop" agreements.

Townsend testified in favor of a
measure introduced by eight lib-
eral senators led by Senator El-
bert Thomas of Utah, designed to
provide for a union shop in the
railroad industry.

The CIO leader placed the
UTSE-CIO on record as favoring
the legislation, but demanded an
addition to the bill by which white
unions would be excluded from
making agreements with the car-
riers detrimental to Negroes.

Many railway labor organiza-
tions, Townsend observed, consti-
tute the lost bastion of the "white
supremacy" principal in the union
field. These unions have steadfast-
ly refused to admit Negroes to
membership. Some roads in the
South have entered into agree-
ments with certain unions to de-

Collins Chapel Hospital Gets Boost From General Conference

Formal plans for the continuation
of the building of the new Collins
Chapel Connectional Hospital were
completed last week in a special
meeting held by the Colored Metho-
dist Episcopal Church at Kansas
City, Mo. It was announced by Dr.
W. S. Martin, general superinten-
dent of the Memphis Negro Hospi-
tal.

Dr. Martin who attended the
meeting in Kansas City, said that
the CME delegates "were in full
accord with the building program
of the new Negro hospital at 413
Ashland Street." Dr. Martin fur-
ther stated that the American Hospi-
tal Association has approved of the
Collins Chapel Hospital Building
operation. The Kansas City ses-
sion, which was presided over by
Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett, of the
Tennessee, Missouri and Oklahoma
dioceses, opened on May 3 and
concluded its activity on May 16.

Dr. Martin returned here Saturday
with the following report from the
CME delegation:

"Following the quadrennial report
of the Collins Chapel Connectional
Hospital by Dr. W. S. Martin,
general superintendent, at the Colored Methodist Episcopal General
Conference held in Kansas City,
Mo., May 3 through May 16, a mo-
tion prevailed, authorizing the CME
church to take immediate action to
provide funds to meet its commit-
ment of \$100,000 and the amount ar-
ranged was \$44,000 to be paid at
the CME conference" (A previous

payment of \$56,000 has already
been paid by the Negro Church
group, while the Hospital fund to
date totals \$282,000.)

services at the Memphis Urban
League in 1949.

THAT: Hundreds of men (many
of them functional literates)
have been aided by the Memphis
Urban League with the filling out
and processing of hundreds of
forms and applications for jobs,
birth certificates, and G. I. In-
surance.

THAT: Seventeen hundred men,
women and young people applied
for jobs at the Urban League.
Many of them were placed and
helped with other employment and
domestic problems.

THAT: Dr. A. L. Johnson is
Chairman of the Urban League
Health Committee and that the
League has been in the vanguard
for hospitalization for Negroes in
Memphis for five or more years.

THAT: More than a hundred
families have sought housing (any
kind of shelter) through the Mem-
phis Urban League.

THAT: The League is constantly
on the move for more and new
job opportunities for Negroes.

THAT: Several young Negro
men and women are working at
jobs for the first time through the
efforts of your Memphis Urban
League.

THAT: The League has found
positions outside of the state for
several young people.

THAT: The League sponsored the
first courses in Salesmanship and
Insurance last year with twenty-
five out of an enrollment of sixty-
five completing the course.

THAT: The Memphis Urban
League conducts a sound democra-
tic program in Race Relations that
is purely Christian in content and
that through its Public Relations
Program it has improved the atti-
tude of each racial group toward
the other.

THAT: Mr. Edgar Ray, Man-
ager-Editor of the TAMPA DAILY
TIMES, a Southerner, born in
Georgia, said that the Urban
League has the only workable solu-
tion to the Race Problem.

THAT: The League has thou-
sands of silent friends and well-
wishers and that now is the time
to point its articulate and active
host of backers to further the
cause of the Urban League which
is designed and destined to make
a better community and nation.
JOIN THE MEMPHIS URBAN
LEAGUE

CLUB NEWS

COLONIAL SOCIAL CLUB

The Colonial Social club met on
April 23 at the home of Mrs.
Salsheia McClendon, 664 Ayers
Street, with the president, Mrs.
Ruth Whitsey, presiding. The meet-
ing was well attended.

Next session will be at the home
of Mrs. Whitsey, 2651 Paik Ave-
nue.

Mrs. Whitsey, president; Mrs.
Inez Boyu, secretary; Mrs. Jessie
Mae Turner, reporter.

BACK FROM CME MEET

Mrs. Ernestine Addison, of 293-A
Decatur, and Mrs. Hazel W. Hale,
of 2566 Select Avenue, have return-
ed to the city after having spent
ten days attending the General
Conference of the CME Church in
Kansas City, Missouri.

VISITOR FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO

Mrs. Hattie Lee Blair, 1336 Gran-
ville Street, Columbus, Ohio, is
visiting her relatives and friends
for ten days. She is having a grand
time as house guest of Mrs. Lume-
tha Hill, 773 South Dudley Street.

MRS. MILLIE M ROUNDTREE OF INDIANA ILL

Reports from Indianapolis, In-
diana are to the effect that Mrs.
Willie Mae Roundtree, popular
beautician of that city, has been
on the sick list since February 22nd.
Last summer during the finishing
round of an extensive tour which
took her into Mexico, Mrs. Round-
tree spent several days in Memphis.
She was successful in locating in
the Bluff City her father whom she
had not seen since childhood days in
Georgia.

Mrs. Roundtree was a member
of a party of tourists including
Mrs. Anita Weathersby to stop in
Memphis last summer. They were
all highly entertained during the
Memphis visit.

Gambling held uncontrollable
even if it should be legalized.

Community trusts in U. S. and
Canada increase resources.

CLOSING RITES FOR KINDERGARTEN



These happy tots of the kinder-
garten school in Binghampton Sub-
division have just reasons to be
proud. They have received their cer-
tificates of merit indicating success-
ful completion of the required work
at the kindergarten.

Mrs. Lillian Scott, shown left end
is in charge of the kindergarten.

Assisting her in carrying out school
closing activities last Thursday eve-
ning, May 11th, was Miss Mattie Lee
Holmes, teacher in the city schools.
Miss Holmes, prominent member of
New Tyler A. M. E. Church, was in
charge of music. Mrs. Scott is a
member of First Baptist church
Lauderdale.

One of the highlights of the school
closing program was the sponso-
rship of a four-day contest with the
winner winning the title of Kinder-
garten Queen. Three contestant
alone sold 140.00 worth of tickets.
Winner was Quinny M. McDonald,
who reported a total of 65.00.
The kindergarten is located on
Tillman street.

Family Service of Memphis

By J. T. CHANDLER

Chairman Case Committee



GRADUATION DAYS

June is just around the corner,
and all over the city young people
are bustling with excitement and
preparing for that important event,
graduation.

Hattie Clark is a bright, attrac-
tive girl of fourteen. One day her
young face was forlorn and de-
pressed as she walked home from
school. She knew she would gradu-
ate in June, because her grades
were good. The trouble was that
her schoolmates had compared
notes all day on graduation plans—
gifts they expected and white
dresses to wear on the big occa-
sion. She, too, would have been
able to join in if the events of the
past months hadn't happened.

Last September her father was
told he had tuberculosis and must
enter the sanatorium immediately.
A routine of tests followed for
them all, and a few weeks ago her
mother also went into the hospital.
Her mother's condition didn't look
as serious and the doctors thought
she would be able to come home in
about six months.

Hattie guessed she was lucky to
have Granny to look after her
while her parents were ill and not
have to stay with strangers. Gran-

ny was so kind, but she was old and
couldn't sew and plan for her like
Mother had. Besides, they were
having such a hard time. Her
grandmother said it was only be-
cause of the help of Family Ser-
vice that they were able to get by.
She couldn't expect to receive any-
thing especially for graduation.

Hattie squared her shoulders as
she neared the house, trying to
smile and not worry her grandmo-
ther who had so many other cares.
After reading a letter from Mother,
she couldn't hold back the tears.
To cheer her, Granny said quick-
ly, Mrs. Cobb came by to see me to-
day. She said not to worry, a gift of
a friend of Family Service
could be used for your graduation
dress. Now, child, you and Granny
will get along just fine, you'll
see."

How wonderful that Hattie can
have the priceless experience of a
happy graduation and not feel too
different as she takes her place of
honor beside her classmates! Fam-
ily Service wishes to express
thanks to friends of the agency
whose thoughtful gifts make it
possible for young boys and girls
to enjoy their graduation day.
Regular funds of the agency must

Randolph And

(Continued from Page One)

for the new 64-vote cloture rule
voted against cloture today or were
absent. If they had supported the
rule they helped to pass, more than
the necessary 64 votes would have
been obtained.

"It is time for both parties to
stop using the Dixiecrats as a
cloak for their own irresponsibility
or their own insincerity on civil-
rights issues.

"The defeat of the cloture mo-
tion today lies directly at the door
of those Republicans and Democ-
rats who exercised a minority
veto through their absence and
very modest fee and the
failure to vote.

"Cloture can be applied. We insist
that the motion to take up FEPC be
kept before the Senate, that more
cloture votes be taken until the
leadership and members of both
parties meet their responsibility for
producing enough votes to honor
their Party pledges.

"President Truman is right in
insisting that this issue be put to
democratic debate and vote, even if
it takes all summer."

BLOOD on the STARS

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CHAPTER ONE

CELIA DUSTIN sat before the
mirrored dressing table in an elab-
orate corner suite on the sixth
floor of the Sunlux Hotel in Miami
Beach. Subconsciously she count-
ed the strokes as the silver-mount-
ed brush swept through her long
flaxen hair . . . eight, nine, ten . . .
then changed it to her left hand
and began counting toward the re-
quired hundred strokes. Her sheer
coral dressing gown fell away
from her shoulders, revealing the
light sun-tan on her smooth throat
and chest. Long dark lashes were
closed over her blue eyes that
shone with an inner delight, and
her full red mouth was lifted at
the corners in a smile.

Celia was scarcely aware of her
reflection. Her head was tilted,
and she listened to the muffled
sounds in the bathroom where her
husband was taking a bath. They
had been married two years to-
day, and she knew exactly the
progress he was making by the
sounds. He was turning on the
cold water now, swearing softly
and contentedly as he made it
colder and colder. In a moment
Mark Dustin would fling back the
curtain and emerge from the
shower, dripping and sputtering
like a half-drowned bear.

An indefinable shiver of pure
delight traversed Celia's slender
body as she transferred the brush
from left to right hand for an-
other ten strokes. Marriage was
the most wonderful thing in the
world. Marriage with Mark, she
mused hastily to herself. She
had often wondered during the
past two years whether it would
have been quite the same with any
other man. She didn't think so.
Mark wasn't anything wonderful.
She often told herself that in order
to keep her feet firmly on the
ground, but he was right for her.

She was serenely certain that of
all the people in the world she and
Mark were meant for each other.
She completed the hundred
strokes and laid the hair brush
on the dressing table. All sound
from the bathroom had ceased.
Soon Mark would come out with
his black silk robe carelessly bel-
ted around his lean stomach, his
strong sun-bronzed face glowing
with health and with happiness.
He would come up behind her chair
and lay his cheek against her sus-
picious hair and smile at her reflec-

tion in the mirror, tell her she was
the most beautiful girl in the
world.

She would blush, as she always
did. His lips would nibble at the
lobe of her ear and he'd whisper
that she was his doll, his baby girl,
and then the lovely Miami morn-
ing would be perfect indeed.

Sunlight came through the east
window and touched her head and
shoulders caressingly. From far
below there came the faint sound
of the surf and the laughing
voices of early bathers. It was
one of those perfect days in De-
cember when the season is just
beginning.

Celia did not move a muscle
when she heard her husband come
padding into the bedroom in cork-
sloped sandals. She watched her
reflection in the mirror and saw
him come up behind her and stop
there as she had known he would.
His black hair was tousled and
he looked ten years younger than
the forty he had admitted to when
they were married. An unruly curl
on either side of the part stood
up, adding an impish look that
matched the gleam in his gray
eyes.

He was wonderful, she thought
again, knowing him to be even
older than forty from stories he
had told and hints he'd let drop
about adventuring in far places
before they met. He was the type
who would never grow old, never
lose the exuberance of youth.

Something of her love and won-
der and pride in him must have
showed in her eyes as they met
his in the glass, for Mark laughed,
his hands on her shoulders, and
said, "You look like a little girl
on Christmas morning who had
suddenly decided to believe in
Santa Claus after all."

"I feel like a little girl on
Christmas morning," Mark said.
His fingers tightened and his
head bent low until his cheek was
against her hair. Her eyes still
held his in the mirror and she
tremor went over her as he kissed
her.

He said, gently, "You're the
most beautiful girl in the world."
She smiled happily and demand-
ed, "You do love me, don't you?"
With his lips against her ear,
he whispered, "Why else do you
think I married you? You are
such a paragon in public," he
sighed. He straightened up then,
and patted her cheek.

Celia waited for a breathless
moment, then forced herself to
carry on the ritual by asking,
"Does every man want his wife
to be a paragon in public?"

"Every man with any sense,"
He turned away abruptly, now
that the matrimonial amenities were
ended, and started for the sitting
room, saying cheerfully, "I'll order
some breakfast."

"Mark." The single word halted
him with his hand on the door-
knob.

"Yes?"
"Do you know why I particu-
larly feel like a little girl on
Christmas morning?"
"This morning?" He turned
slowly. "Because the sun is shin-
ing and the ponies are running
this afternoon?"
Her tone was slightly impatient.
"The sun has shone and the ponies
have run every day since we've
been here." She studied his face
anxiously in the mirror.

"So they have." He grinned
boyishly and added, "Must be
you're in love with your husband."
"So I am, darling." When he
smiled her anxiety went away.
"Order English muffins and bacon
for me, and lots of coffee. I've
forty more strokes to go on my
hair." When he went out and
closed the door she picked up the
brush again, but the strokes were
not so even and placid as they had
been before. Tears moistened her
eyes and she wiped them away
angrily. Mark was a darling, but
confound him anyway. Why did
men always have to spoil things?
You'd think they could remember
an important date. But all he was
thinking of was food and the beta
he would lay at the track. Never
a thought for her and for today.

She began to grow very angry,
and the brush went back and
forth swiftly, glinting in the sun-
light and whisking viciously
through the soft strands of hair.
She made a face at herself in the
mirror, then decided all over again
that Mark was a darling and that
she was acting like a fool.