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Newsies Visit Defender Office To See Prizes



TRI - STATE DEFENDER Newsies from various sections of the city visited the newspaper offices at 236 S. Well-

ington last week viewing the prizes some of them will win in the current sales increase contest. This group is from the

Caldwell and Grant area. Front row, left to right: William Bolden, George Flowers, Fred Hudson, Geneva Bridges

and Dorothy Cohen. Second row, same order: Gilbert Meadows, James McGrove, Ed Henry Carpenter, Nacolis Grey and Wade Hudson.



FROM CARNES SCHOOL area came this group of boys. First row, left to right: Harry K. Bell, John L. Craig, Don

E. Williams, Willie Hooper, Larry Oliver and Everett Hall. Second row: Calvin Horton, James Henderson, Ernest Ste-

gall, Charles Henderson and Robert Woods. Third row: Sylveste Jones, Harold Cooper and Eugene Ford. Back row

Cleveland Davis, J. W. Terry, Charles Rawlings and William Woods.



ORANGE MOUND had the above representatives in to view the prizes. Front row,

left to right Freddie Norman, Jerry Jones, Lawrence Hill and Kenneth Cox. Second row

Floyd Oscar Sharp, Carl Hill, and James Perkins. Third row: Farnkie Norman, Mr. Albert

Harper, Morris Griffin and Ivory Johnson.



WALKER HOMES AREA were represented by these students from Ford Road school. Front,

left to right Aaron Thompson, Lawrence Thompson, Robert and Mary Jean Lee. Second

row, same order Wallace Young, Jr., Bobbie Louise Pullen, James Earl Williams,

Shirley Baugh and Margie Deloach.



DROPPING IN FROM HYDE Park were this group of boys. Front row, left to right: An-

derson Hardin, Jr., Earl Eugene Young, William Charles Walker, Willie Hardin and John

Nixon. Second row, same order Claude Dobbs, Larry Blanchard, Lawrence W. Ev-

ans, Roy Lee Robinson and David Jones. Third row David E. Thornton, Charlie Parrish and Herbert Hoover.



THE NORTH MEMPHIS newsboy corps was represented by this 10-member committee.

Front row, Jack Martin, Jr., Marvin Bledsoe, Curtis L. Grove and John E. Elrod. Sec-

ond row, same order: Allen C. Williamson, Charles Elrod Jr., and Wiley Walton. Third row,

William Brown, Harvey Duff and James Franklin.

SOCIETY Merry— Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

SPEAKING OF THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM... February is going to bring about the "storm." It promises to be the most active filled month we have seen for some time. There are so many national observances of birthdays in this month, of famous persons, that it causes one to reflect on the significance of being born in this month... George Washington... Abraham Lincoln... and Frederick Douglas... among others, including numerous presidents of our country.

Besides Valentine's Day, perhaps the most gratifying observance is Negro History Week. This year Negro History Week should have greater significance than ever, for more brilliant chapters have recently been added to the history of the Negro's progress in America. It is always with extreme pride that I compare the histories of other racial groups or peoples for the same period of time... less than a century... and the Negro has achieved what has taken some others a much longer time. The accomplishments are not yet complete, and if future progress matches past progress... not only will Negroes commemorate this week, but also citizens of other races will wish to take part... for many of them to have had a hand in the progress of the race.

Perhaps too, why early February is going to be so jam-packed with dances and other special events is the fact that many people will begin to sacrifice their social activities in the observance of the Lenten season beginning the latter part of the month.

CHARM AND PERSONALITY was the subject of a discussion directed by Soror Ernestine Gray, educational director of Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority at the YWCA on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The lively discussion lasted for an hour during the meeting, which was conducted by the president, Soror Willye Maye Smith. Committees were appointed and plans for the year were outlined. Field secretary, Natlyn Simons Johnson gave a report on the progress of the work being done at the Crippled Children's hospital, birthday party for all children whose birthdays are in February will be held on Feb. 13, in the play room of the hospital. All kinds of useful gifts will be presented to the affable youngsters. Later in the evening, a volume of children's books along with a walnut veneer book case will be presented to the hospital library, donated by Soror Ruby Mae Greene. The hospital committee includes Sorors Willye Maye Smith, Evelyn S. McAnulty, Ruby M. Greene, and Natlyn S. Johnson.

The social meeting of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority will be held at the home of Soror Mary Lou Green of 1340 Ferber.

HOME FROM EUROPE is Mrs. Laura B. Pittman who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Missouri Griffin of 793 Simmons. She has been living and working in Europe since 1951. She is married to Sundry O. Pittman of Pensacola, Florida, who also has a position there. She will be home for about a month.

MRS. ALBERTA B. SAMPLE and Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson were hostesses to members of the Clara Barton Health Club last week at the residence of Mrs. Sample at 246 Douglas. The meeting was an interesting one, with many important items of business discussed. Two letters of thanks were received from the recipients of scholarships provided by the club last year, Mrs. Sidney Joine, etta Johnson, who is studying at Crump Memorial Hospital, and Miss Will Mae Jackson, student nurse at Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. McAdams Sloan made an interesting report on the Anniversary Observance at Lelia Walker Club House, with emphasis on the very wonderful address delivered by the guest speaker, Mrs. Jennie Broadnax Vance.

Mesdames Ward, Jamison, and Sloan are in charge of formulating plans for the club's Annual Tea to be held the second Sunday in March at the Lelia Walker club house. Proceeds from this affair will be used to send a student to nursing school.

The group filled a lovely fruit basket and sent it to club member Estelle Perkins who is confined at Shelby County hospital. Mrs. Edith Scott will be program chairman for the next meeting.

MRS. IDA LEE JACKSON of 633 Mississippi left last week for points north where she will visit relatives and friends in Detroit, Toledo, Ohio, and Cleveland. She doesn't

plan to return for two weeks... and we wish for her a merry vacation!

LeMoyn College will observe Annual Alumni Day on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 p. m. in Bruce Hall auditorium at Le Moyn College. Samuel Peace, a member of the class of 1949, will be the main speaker. He is an executive at Tennessee Employment Service, here in the city.

Fine music will be rendered by the College Choir under the direction of Prof. J. H. Whitaker. The choir has gained national recognition through its outstanding performances on the radio under auspices of the United Negro college fund program.

Fred Garner is general chairman of the occasion; co-chairman is Miss Luitia Poston. Mrs. Bernadine Holmes is program chairman, Mrs. Ann Hall is chairman of the Speakers Committee, and Leroy V. Johnson is president of the Alumni Association.

MESDAMES J. W. ESTER, H. H. JONES, and J. W. Golden entertained in a very gracious manner on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Lelia Walker club House, when members of the Elite Literary club held their regular meeting. Inclement weather found undaunted members present and admiring the very beautiful service prepared for them by the hostess. American beauty roses centered the exquisite damask tablecloth.

Mrs. L. E. Brown led the discussion of three great men, Douglas, Lincoln and Eisenhower. Guest at this meeting was Mrs. J. C. Mickle.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Grafton had as their houseguest for the weekend Rev. and Mrs. George Westley Baker of Detroit, who were enroute home from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been attending the General Session of the National Baptist convention.

He is pastor of Morning View Missionary Baptist church, and was principal speaker for the Annual Men's Day at Springdale Baptist church, Rev. Grafton, pastor, and Mr. Nebo Baptist church Sunday night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cora Vandergaff, Rev. Baskin is on the Commission of of Voice.

THE RETIRED TEACHER'S CLUB met Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the YWCA. More than 27 ladies were present. It was their first quarterly meeting of year. Very inspiring talks were made by Mesdames Bridgeth, R. L. Flagg, J. L. Campbell and Gertrude Boswick. The group was addressed also by Rev. C. L. Ardry of Warner Temple A.M.E. Zion church. Guests included Rev. Ardry, Mrs. Boswick and Mrs. T. H. Watkins. Hostesses who prepared a sumptuous turkey dinner included Mesdames J. L. Campbell, Emma Johnson, J. B. Scott, Sadie Williams, Mattie Smith, Sarah White, Jennie Moore, Amanda Woodfin, Blanche McClurin, Elmira Pritchett, Miss Sarah Davis and Miss Laura Harris. Cards of cheer were sent to sick members.

IN ADDITION TO SOME of the most outstanding talent in the area local lovelies from our city high schools will appear in glamorous afternoon and evening attire, as living statues, during the presentation of the Memphis Junior Fine Arts Club by the Women of Second Congregational church. The "Mid-Winter Musicale" will be held on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 5 p. m. You are invited to attend.

Assistance Club Slates Suppers

The Community Aid Assistance Club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Owen, of 655 Clifton st., on Monday, Jan. 16.

A short devotion was held led by the chaplain, Mrs. Betty McNeal, with the scripture being read by Mrs. Laura Owen. Rev. W. L. Brown, our teacher, taught briefly from St. Matthew 7:13-24.

Business included the discussion of payments to be made on the piano for the Mission, and a collection was made. Visiting was Rev. E. L. Bowles who made brief remarks, and comments about the Bible lesson just taught. He gave the benediction for the adjournment of the meeting.

A chattering supper will be given every Saturday night at 1312 Horace st., in behalf of the Church Building Fund. You are invited to come. Mrs. Martha Pulliam is manager.

About one billion of the world's people suffer from hunger or malnutrition.



THE FAMOUS OPERA "Pagliacci" inspired Kenneth Cole to don this jolly clown costume, as petite ballerina, Miss

Thelma Doxey, coyly cavorts with him. They are all set for the Beaux Arts Ball on Feb. 3 at Club Ebony which is being

sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for the benefit of its several projects. (Withers Photo)

Two-Ring Rites Link Mr., Mrs. S. Miller

A beautiful floral setting characterized the double-ring ceremony Jan. 15 at New Hope Baptist church, 649 Cherry Place, when Miss Carol D. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of 470 Tillman, became the bride of Saul Edward Miller, son of Mrs. Ruth Miller, of 1283 Saxon ave., and the late Rev. L. E. Miller.

Rev. C. B. Burgs, pastor, officiated, and organ music was beautifully rendered by Phineas Newbern jr. Soloists were Mrs. Harvey Mae Wherry, who sang, "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Wanda Newbern, who sang, "Because of You."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joe E. Pegues. Her lovely ankle length gown of net overlaid with lace, was topped with an exquisite lace jacket with sleeves that came to a point just below the wrist. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed and teardrop pearls. She wore pearl earrings and white satin shoes. She carried a white purple throat orchid on a white ribbon.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Audrey I. Bledsoe, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of rose antique satin with white crown of seed pearls, white gloves, and white satin shoes. Her nose-gay of rose carnations centered with white carnations was very beautiful.

YELLOW ROSE PETALS Flower girl was little Brenda Miller, niece of the groom, charming in an ankle length dress of white net, who dropped yellow rose petals along the way.

Calvin Newbern attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Henry G. Snowden, Martin L. Dowdy, Louis Steinberg and Roosevelt Gillespie.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Viola Rogers chose a becoming light lace after-five frock for the occasion which she wore with white carnations. Mrs. Ruth Miller, the groom's mother also wore a corsage of white carnations, with a fashionable sky blue brocade dress.

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION

A delightful reception was held immediately following at the Lelia Walker club House. Floral arrangements were especially attractive throughout the house, as the guests greeted the lovely couple, bringing many wonderful gifts. Silver candelabra with triple branches were placed at opposite ends of the table, which was centered with a beautiful wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Other delicacies were arranged on the table which was covered with a lace cloth. Mrs. Julia Gillespie presided at the punch bowl.

Registering the many guests Jacqueline Flowers, while Miss Ophelia Watson and Mrs. Maurea Ransom received gifts.

AMONG THE GUESTS Among the many guests were: Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Burgs, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Rosie Newbern, Charles E. Bonner, Mrs.

Elmo Berkley, Mrs. Calfrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, Rodell Boyd, Mrs. Loraine Sanford, Miss Selene Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Trice, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. Bessie Steele, Mrs. Mamie Smith, Mrs. Bertha Harris, Willie J. Rogers, Jr., Miss Roxie H. Pegues, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pegues, Mrs. James E. Rogers, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dowdy.

Jolly Socialites Elect Officers

The Jolly Social club held its election of officers for the year on Sunday, Jan. 15 when they met at the home of Mrs. Laura Bankston, the president.

Four new members were warmly accepted by the group: Mrs. Dorothy Mae Marshall, Mrs. Alma Darnell, Mrs. Dazzle Mae Whitfield, Mrs. Mosely Lee Farris.

New officers include: Mrs. Laura Bankston, president; Mrs. Vera Lee Owens, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Whitmore, treasurer; Mrs. Mosely Lee Farris, chaplain; and remaining members, Mrs. Mildred Cobb, Mrs. Cady and Mrs. Mattie Jones.

Members have planned a Pre-Valentine party for Saturday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Bankston, of 877 E. Neptune. Mrs. Mildred Cobb, of 857-D Neptune, will be the next hostess.

Ministers' Wives

The CME Minister's Wives entertained with their annual dinner last week at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Buntion, of 370 Boyd. A lovely afternoon ensued with gifts being exchanged by the members. Guests included the husbands of members and a few visiting friends.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Story, Rev. and Mrs. O. Z. Freeman, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Browning, Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. L. Strong, Mrs. Ozell Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mrs. A. L. Turner, Mrs. H. L. Olaker, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Shirley Atkins, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. Addie Meshaw of Kansas City, Kan., Rev. J. M. Pettigrew of Chicago, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Florida Fields, and Rev. William A. Price of Texas. Mrs. A. L. Turner, vice president, has taken over in the absence of the president, Mrs. T. M. Smith who has moved.

Auto loans repaid in 1954 amounted to \$12.5 billion, a near record. Outstanding loans last January were \$10.3 billion.

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Friendly Eight

The Friendly Eight club held its first regular meeting of the year at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Williams, of 2768 Clayton ave.

Mrs. Sylvia Lee and Mrs. Clyde Pollard were greeted as new members of the club.

Among the members present were Mrs. Martha Dickerson, Mrs. Rose Bonds, Mrs. Viola Young, Mrs. Madie Porter, Mrs. Lucy Branch, Mrs. Constance Dickerson and Mrs. M. V. Reed.

Mrs. Beatrice Ruby will be the next hostess.

Charity Club

The January meeting of the Ella Bradshaw Charity club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Collins, of 979 Clack Pl. The ladies made plans for organizing themselves into groups for the year's work.

A delicious menu was served and members exchanged secret pal gifts.

Mrs. R. L. Hardy, of 1080 Hollywood st., will be hostess to the next meeting on Feb. 2. President is Miss A. C. Cargill, secretary, Mrs. R. L. Hardy, and reporter, Mrs. Irene A. Sanders.

Cargo carried through the Panama canal in fiscal 1955 amounted to \$1.5 billion.



MR. AND MRS. Saul Edward Miller were married Sunday, Jan. 15 at New Hope Baptist church, with Rev. C. B. Burgs,

officiating. A lovely reception followed at the Lelia Walker Club House. (Withers Photo)

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AKA's Beaux Arts Ball On Feb. 3 To Be A Social Season Highlight

Highlighting this season's social calendar will be the first annual Beaux Arts Ball given by Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Setting for this pleasurable event will be Club Ebony, on Feb. 3, and the time is 10 p.m.

A Parisian scene featuring the Eiffel Tower will greet the guests, complete with billboards and names of famous streets of Paris. Tables will be arranged in the fashion of the famous French sidewalk cafes.

The orchestra has arranged special music to add to the atmosphere of the ball, and to the delight of the dancers.

PRIZES, TOO

Prizes will be awarded in two divisions — to special contestants competing for a trip to Havana, Cuba, and to guests with clever and unusual costumes.

Heretofore, the sorority has given numerous plays, Fashionettas, their health and scholarship funds. Support of these projects has made possible, contributions to the Le Bonheur hospital, Oakville Sanitarium, and scholarships to high school graduates and college students.

Proceeds of this affair will help continue their charity and health projects.

Goodfellows Service Club

The Goodfellows Service Club, Inc., held its monthly meeting on Jan. 5 at the residence of the hostess, Mrs. J. S. Pickett, of 69 Angulus. All members were present. Following a brief business session, the book for 1955 was closed on another successful year.

During the year they accomplished their aim of bringing happiness to various groups such as, Children's Bureau, Crippled Children's hospital, Shelby hospital, victims Kennedy General hospital, victims of fire, and certain other deserving families at Christmas time. Members wish to extend their thanks to their friends who gave them support in these projects.

Highlight of the evening was the revelation of secret pals and the exchange of gifts. A delicious menu was served the guests and members. Guests on this occasion were: Mrs. Bell Samuel, Mrs. Maggie Wood, Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Lelia Jackson.

Mrs. Lil Rogers will be the next hostess at the residence of Mrs. Floyd Bailey, of 381 S. Orleans. Mrs. Inez Irwin is president. Mrs. Lil Rogers, secretary, and Mrs. Gustar Bradford, reporter.

Beulah Baptist Installs Sunday

Castalia Baptist church and its pastor, Rev. C. Mims, will be guests of the Beulah Baptist church on Sunday, Jan. 29, when officers of all auxiliaries of Beulah Baptist will be installed at 3 p.m. Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor of Beulah Baptist; Dave Collins is chairman of the installations.

projects, and in addition, some worthy girl will receive a three year scholarship to E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital Nursing school. So plan to attend this elaborate affair and make your costume as unusual and as artistic as possible. Subscription per person is \$1.25. Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, Balesius, stated that several out-of-town guests are expected.

Chairmen of the committees who are working diligently to make this a great occasion are: Sorors Marjorie I. Ulen, general chairman; Emma T. Johnson, co-chairman; Dorothy McDaniel, co-chairman; Faye Parker, publicity; Helen West, tickets; Katherine P. Thomas, costants; Adrienne Simpkins, decorations and Mary H. Porter, souvenir booklet.

Summer Vows For Virginia State Grads

PETERSBURG, Va.—Dean and Mrs. Warner Lawson of Howard university, announce the engagement of Natalie Hawkins Williams, of this city, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Verrell A. Hawkins to John Freeman Willis, sr., of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Howard university, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and is an instructor of music at Virginia State college.

Willis, a biologist, is a graduate of Virginia State college and is presently employed by the city of Richmond.

Royal Twenty Picks Leaders

The Royal Twenty Social club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cotton, of 718 Hastings, on Jan. 9. Business followed devotion, and included the election and installation of new officers.

New officers include: Mesdames Irene Cotton, president; Zenobia Drake, vice president; Margaret Nook, secretary; Leona Morris, treasurer; Sally Rogers, chaplain, and Alberta Rice, reporter.

Mrs. Carrie Ellis installed the officers.

The hostess served a tempting menu.

The next meeting was to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Clark, of 677 Hastings.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles
Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.
In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.
Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.
And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!
In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.
All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution, Al-ready, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.
This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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DON'T MISS AKA'S BEAUX ARTS BALL FEBRUARY 3



OBSERVE 25TH Wedding Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of 663 Polk were feasted with a surprise party on Jan. 18 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, by their

Mrs. Fields Will Head Homemakers

The Homemakers Senior club held its regular meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Byrdell Fields, of 205 Driver. The members, who recently elected their new officers, discussed their new by-laws.

Three members were reported on the sick list: Mrs. Lucille Love, Mrs. Joanna Williams and Mrs. Mary Williams.

Mrs. Byrdell Fields was named president following the resignation of Miss M. C. Jones, who will be unable to serve.

An enjoyable menu of chicken, a special salad and other dishes were prepared by the husband of the hostess, and served with egg-nog, from a table set with a lovely lace cloth. Club member Ida Lee Jackson, of 633 Mississippi, left last week for a two week vacation, but will be hostess at the next meeting.

Attend Confab

SAVANNAH — Some 800 educators participated in a meeting last week at Brunswick of Region 11 of Georgia Teachers and Education association.

"Implementing the Curriculum Framework in the Area of Health and Physical Education" was the theme of the session which met in Risley High school.

Talladegans United In Double Ring Ceremony; Many Out-Of-Town Guests

OXFORD, N. C. — Miss Patricia Lynette Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Tyler of this city and Lt. Robert Stanley Knight son of Mrs. Carolyn Davis Weaver and O. W. Weaver of Athens, Ga., exchanged nuptial vows recently at the home of the bride.



MRS. KNIGHT

The Rev. Fred Hunter of St. Titus Episcopal church of Durham, N. C., performed the double ring ceremony.

The vows were pledged before a background of greenery and fern with floor baskets of white carnations and white gladioli and seven branched candelabra holding lighted cathedral candles.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Margaret K. Goodwin, soloist and Mrs. Pauline Caffey, pianist, both of Durham. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress designed and made by her sister.

Pre-nuptial music was presented Chantilly lace yoke it was trimmed with seed pearls. Her elbow length veil of bridal illusion and imported lace was attached to a cap of beads and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book topped with yellow roses and babies breath.

Mrs. Aletha Ray Royster of and Misses Mayme H. Perry, Joyce Cook, Allayne Turner, Durham and Miss Ada Marie Tyler Washington, D. C., sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a French blue waltz length dress of lace and tulle and carried a nosegay of American Beauty roses. Best man for Lt. Knight was William D. Shepard of Henderson, N. D., a former classmate.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tyler wore a dress of rose lace and matching accessories.

The groom's mother wore mauve lace with matching accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Talladega college in Alabama and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She was employed as laboratory technician at Lincoln hospital in Durham and recently at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, Ill.

The groom is also a graduate of Talladega college and Meharry Medical college, school of dentistry in Nashville, Tenn. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. At present he is a first lieutenant, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Hostesses for the reception were Mesdames and Misses Inez Shoffner, Bessie P. Tyler, Elizabeth Chavis, Anise Allen, Elizabeth Shepard, Margaret Shepard, Mary E. Venable, all of Oxford; Mmes of Newark, N. J.

Out of town guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames O. W. Weaver, Athens, Ga.; Paul Puryear, Chicago; Mrs. Flora Watkins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Caffey and daughter, Chris; Mesdames Margaret K. Goodwin, Barbara Avant, Mayme H. Perry, Miss Julia Tapp, the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Wade, all of Durham;

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepard, Henderson, N. C.; L. C. Laster, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Monroe Mills, Spring Hope, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Cooke and Mrs. Margaret Woodard of Wilson, N. C.; the Rev. O. D. Stanley, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Royst Washington, D. C.; Miss Gloria A. Toney, Langston, Okla., and Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tyler, Lebanon, Pa.



BEST SHAPED—Miss Cleona Scott, charming daughter of Mrs. Andrew Scott, of 134 So. 12th st., West Memphis, Ark., and a senior at Wonder High school of that city, voted the "Best Shaped" by her classmates in their recent popularity contest. After finishing high school, Miss Scott plans to pursue a course in secretarial science at Tennessee A and I State university. Her hobbies are reading and her past time is dancing and swimming. (Purdy Photo)

Williams - Jones Vows Taking In D. C. Brilliant And Impressive

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Bible Way church, 1130 New Jersey Avenue N. W., was the setting for the marriage of Miss Pearl Verna Williams to Dr. William V. Jones Saturday, (Jan. 7), at 4 p.m.



BRIDAL PORTRAIT — Exquisite describes the bridal finery the former Pearl Verna Williams who became the bride of Dr. William V. Jones in fashionable nuptials in Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Smallwood E. Williams. The groom's parents are Bishop and Mrs. O. T. Jones of Philadelphia.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Smallwood E. Williams, 1328 Montello st., N. E. The bridegroom is a son of Bishop and Mrs. O. T. Jones of Philadelphia.

Both fathers shared in performing this unique double ring ceremony. Dr. Williams, pastor of the Jones, pastor of the Holy Temple church in Philadelphia, offered prayer at the ring ceremony for the bride and bridegroom.

They also shared in giving the marriage vows — Dr. Williams charged the bride and Bishop Jones charged the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, S. E. Williams, Jr.

Her gown was a cloud of circles of bluish silk taffeta bursting into flower over the chantilly lace. The bouffant silk taffeta was gathered trailing off into a train.

The bridal veil was of bluish in the flatter finger-tip length. The crown she wore was a chantilly lace applique with pearls and sequins. Around her shoulders, the bride wore a cape of white fox fur.

She carried white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Miss Yvonne Williams, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids from Washington, D. C., were Misses Ella Creach, Jacqueline Twitty, Gloria Coleman and Lucille Covington from Philadelphia; Misses Harriet and Marion Jones, sisters of the bridegroom, and from New York City were Misses Leanne and Lorraine Innis.

The bridegroom had his brother, Rev. O. T. Jones, Jr., of Haverford, Pa. as bestman. The ushers were: David Rummmond, William Jenkins, Reuben Miller and Eddie Draughn all residents of Philadelphia. Also Thomas Green, M. D., of Buffalo, William James of Toledo, O. T. Wells of Greensboro, N. C., and Norvel Woolfolk of St. Louis, Mo.

After the wedding ceremonies, the Jones couple cut a huge wedding cake at a reception held in the church dining room. Another reception was held at the Madison Arms Grand Ballroom, 1320 G St. N. W.

Mrs. Jones is an alumna, magna cum laude 1953, of the school of music at Howard university. She has taught music at Albany State college, Albany, Ga. She is presently studying for a masters degree at Howard university under the distinguished pianist, Hazel Harrison.

Her husband, Dr. Jones, is a graduate of Howard university

of Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Chi Mu fraternities. After a short undisclosed wedding trip, the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Stained Glass Window

By NELIS J. SAUNDERS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Heated discussions on tenure of office of the president of the National Baptist Convention, burst into flames shortly after the committee on the constitution completed a report at the Mid-Winter board meeting of the convention Jan. 18-19.

About 25 leaders were given two minutes each, to present his argument on the question, whether pro or con. No decision was reached as a result of the discussion, but it was obvious that a trend, against tenure, was established.

This discussion climaxed fourteen items listed on the agenda by Dr. J. H. Jackson, president, who presided at the opening sessions. Included in a report given the convention was the fact that the National Baptist Convention had not given a financial contribution to the American Baptist Theological Seminary for two years.

Contributions were made after a presentation of information from Dr. Ralph W. Riley, president of the Seminary, was made. We understand that the reason for not contributing was because of the maladjusted administration.

Others said that excuse was not the real reason, but it would be discussed later. Members of the Alumni Association seemed to have been very much disturbed about the situation. This, too was discussed in a flaring manner.

Dr. Nannie Helen Burroughs, president of the Women's Convention of the National body, left a challenging message with the men when she brought greetings from her department.

"During this crisis, we need JUSTICE, JOBS AND JESUS more than anything else," said Dr. Burroughs who also gave a contribution of \$1,000 from the women for the Baptist school.

Car ownership in the U. S. averages one per family.

Beauty Marks Nuptials Of Couple In Tennessee

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — In a wedding gown of Alceon lace and nylon net over white satin, lovely Mary Gretha Wilson became the bride of William Evans, Jr., in a ceremony last Monday at Thankful Baptist church.

The Rev. Fletcher Birchette, Jr., solemnized their vows-taking. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson of 225 E. Myrtle ave. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of 801 Wesley ave., Greenville, Tenn.

The marriage was solemnized in a setting of simlax, fern, baskets of white chrysanthemums. Seven branches candelabra held burning white tapers and single candelabra with burning tapers outlined each window.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a portrait of loveliness. Her veil of illusion was fastened to a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Banks of Chatham, Va., a college mate of bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Louis Hill, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Harold Duffield, Greensboro, Ga.; Misses Esther Spurgeon, Cincinnati; Martha Evans, the groom's sister.

Cassandra Manuel served as flower girl and Carol Raymond Boyd was ring bearer.

Groomsmen were Gerold Prater, James Jordan, Nathaniel Wilson, cousin of the bride and E. P. Caruthers. A program of wedding music was presented by Misses Erma Jane Rhea and Freddie Williams, soloist and Mr. Loftus James, organist.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Louellen Owens was in charge of the bride's book. The two tiered wedding cake centered the table resplendent with white carnations and flanked with silver candle holders and white candles. Assisting were Mrs. J. Fletcher Birchett, Jr., Mrs. Robert T. Hale and Miss Wilhelmima.

Receiving with the couple was the bride's mother, who wore dusty rose taffeta with brown accessories. Her corsage was also carnations.

The bride received her A. B. degree in elementary education from Bennett college in Greensboro. She was a member of the college's dance production and music club; was a soloist with the choir and travelling singing group.

She is a member of the Women's Cooperative League of this city and a teacher at Dunbar school.

Evans is a graduate of Swift Memorial jr. college. He served in the air force as photographer for four years, is a member of Alpha chapter, Epsilon Omicron Mu of medical technologists and is now attending Central School of Technology in Chicago.



RADIANT BRIDE, Lovely Mary Gretha Wilson whose marriage to William Evans, Jr., was an event of social importance in Johnson City, Tenn. last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Greenville, Tenn.

'My Three Angels' To Benefit Randall House

The Woman's Auxiliary of Randall House is bubbling with enthusiasm and plans for its annual benefit on Feb. 5 at which time "My Three Angels" by the well known playwrights, Sam and Bella Spewack will be presented.

The play will be presented at Goodman theatre by the Goodman Players at 8:30 p.m. Randall House, an Episcopal agency, has long been an object of pride and interest in our community for its efficient operation as an interracial home for boys.

Located at 4745 Ellis ave., it furnishes comfortable, home-like surroundings for 24 boys of many races. It is manned by a mixed staff with Marshall Traux as executive director, and is served by a board and woman's auxiliary.

The auxiliary is composed of persons from many areas of Metropolitan Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Shepard, Mrs. Charles Woodard, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Gordon Tait, Mrs. Arthur Holecig, Mrs. Etta Shoecraft, Mrs. Francis Chase, Miss Kathryn Wilson and Mrs. Oscar Brown, sr., are among the Southsiders serving on Woman's auxiliary.

Supporters of the program also include Misses and Mesdames Wealthy Cochran, Marshall Long of Wilmette; Mabel Simpson of Maywood, Kennedy Savidge of Evanston; George Rigler, Winnetka and Louise Lamphear.

Mrs. Betty Manlle of Evanston is chairman for patrons and tickets for the benefit. Mrs. Daniel Brower of Western Springs is chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary. Ellis A. Ballard is president of the Randall House board of directors.

Too Tight Girdle Can Be Unhealthy

Japanese girls seeking Marilyn Monroe curves were warned to beware of overtight girdles.

Miss Kaoru Murawami, lecturer at Osaka University of Arts and Science, told a Japan Physical Training Society meeting that "waist - pinching" places great stress on internal organs.

Miss Murawami said experiments she conducted proved that tight corsets place pressure on the heart, interrupt respiratory processes and distort the stomach and duodenum.

She said the experiment was conducted with 16 healthy coeds who wore elastic bands around their middles that exerted pressures from 55 to 80 pounds. The pressures, Miss Murakami said, are equivalent to those found when midlady sits or stoops while wearing a corset.

They Wear Pledge Pins

Neophyte Soror Cora Marie Lewis, elementary education major, DePaul university, will be hostess to Beta Rho chapter's meeting Sunday, Feb. 6.

Neophyte Sorors, proudly wearing their new Sigma pins on the campus are Sorors Doris Clay, elementary education major, Chicago Teachers college; Everlena Glasco, nursing education major, DePaul university; Lucinda Johnson, English major, DePaul university;

Yolanda Pleasant, kindergarten-primary major, Chicago Teachers college, and Eleanor Richardson, elementary education major, DePaul university.

Frost - Compton Vows Repeated In Oakdale

OAKDALE, La. — Miss Mae B. Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fontenot was married recently to Raymond Compton, son of Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Elizabeth, La.

The Mt. Olive Baptist church was the scene of the ceremony at which the minister, Rev. T. S. Hankins officiated.

Nuptial music was furnished by Faye L. Metoger, soloist and Mrs. Maude Washington Edwards, pianist.

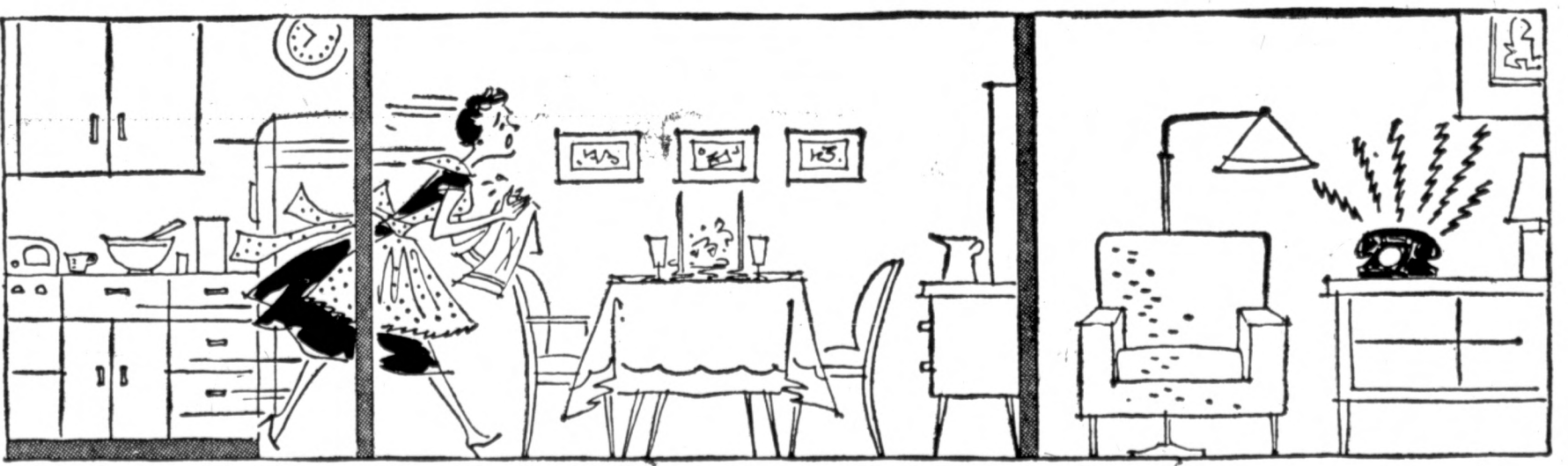
The maid of honor was Miss J. Williams. Mr. Numa Badon was the best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mazel Bradley, Mrs. Estelle Collins, Mrs. Eddie L. Rhodes.

The ushers were Mr. Charles Bradley, Charlie Harris, Claude Jones, Lawrence Philson, T. S. Green, Roger Coleman and Alex Rogers. Serving as ring bearer was Richard Needham, Jr., and flower girl Vinice Johnson. The event was very attractive and colorful reception was held at the church.

Vivian Scott

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Vivian Scott, brilliant young pianist appeared in concert at Central State college. The artist made her New York Town Hall debut in March last year.



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Tri-State Bouts Again To Be On Television

For the second straight year, bersh in the Southeastern A. A. bouts on the final night of the U. S. announced last week the tour- Tri-State Amateur Boxing associa- nament would be held March 27-28, will be televised over WMCT. 30 at the Beale Street auditorium. There was a lot of favorable view- Weighing in is slated for be- rection last year when W. M. tween 4 and 6 p. m. the day be- C. T. first carried the fights. fore the event opens.

Prof. Harry T. Cash, director of ALL BOYS INVITED the association, which holds mem- All amateur boxers from Mem-

phis and the Tri-State are eligible to take part in the meet. Contestants will represent various communities, not schools. All boys are invited to participate whether in school or not.

There will be individual and team championship trophies awarded to the two weight divi-

sions. The first division includes weights from ant through fly and the second covers weights from bantam through heavy.

Proceeds from the annual tour- nament are used to furnish milk for undernourished Negro children and is handled through the Shel- by County Health department.

BTW Dumps Hamilton 59 To 52

By ALEXANDER DELOACH

Lawrence Franklin was too ef- fective at the black boards last Thursday night, enabling the Washington Warriors to hand the Hamilton Wildcats a 59-52 defeat at Blair T. Hunt gym.

Franklin posted 20 points for the night and grabbed off half of the rebounds from Hamilton shots. His work, along with the inability of Hamilton to connect from the free throw line, proved the differ- ence.

Despite the defeat, Guard K. C. Chandler was a shining star for the Hamilton Wildcats, hitting for 15 points to pace his team and battling incessantly for the ball under the blackboard.

Five minutes after the game was underway the tilt was tied at four- all and that was about as close as the Wildcats came.

BRADLEY CHECKED

Coming back in the last half the Wildcats put two men on slip- pery Franklin and checked him but in the meantime, forwards L. C. Gordon and John Gray got loose. Gray ended with 10 points for the Warriors' second top and Gordon followed with 9.

Washington effectively held down the big man in Hamilton's attack, star guard George Bradley.

Washington froze the ball during the last minute, dropping in a counter as the match came to a close.

The Warriors' B team walloped Hamilton's B five, 46-14.

Brownkin Socialites Date 'Pop' Contest

The Brownkin Socialites met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goer on Monsarrat st. and wel- comed a new member, Mrs. Mary Ann Goer.

Business included the completion of the club calendar for 1956. Head- ing the calendar is a Popularity Contest to be given on Saturday, Jan. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Randle of 829 Pendle- ton st. The club's queen will be named on that date and crowned in February at Currie's Supper Club.



THIS IS THE SMITH CLAN about 1933. Taken in Chicago this shows the large family of which Alma Smith was a daughter. The mother of Mamie Bradley was then married to Mamie's father, John

Carthon. She is now Mrs. Alma Spearman. She is second from the left in 2nd row. Mamie was then the sober faced little girl of 10 wearing the huge white bow in first row at the left. Father and Mother Smith are the patriarchal looking couple in the center, second row. The rest are all Smith brothers and sisters. The two children in front are cousins of Mamie's.

Rested Green Hornets Talk 'Secret' Attack

By E. BERNARD COTTON

The S. A. Owen Junior college Green Hornets, after more than a week's rest, swung into action again this week taking on Natchez college on Monday and Rust college on Tuesday.

And they open another two-game homestand Monday night, playing hosts to Albany State college. Tuesday night Okalona college will be here.

All home games are to be played at the Abe Scharf YMCA with tipoff time at 8 p. m.

"SECRET" OFFENSE

Riding a crest of two wins of the last three games, the Hornets are expected to have perfected an even more devastating offense. Coach Collins has come up with a variety of new defense maneuvers — some

labeled "top secret" (or, "wait and see").

Joseph Payne, the surprise top point maker during the Owen-Coahoma game Jan. 11, is expected to score often, now that he has gained a large share of the confidence he needed to do what his coach was confident he was capable of doing.

When asked about Payne's sudden rise to prominence in the point making department, Coach Collins explained that "having worked with the members of the team individually in order to determine the potential strength and ability of each," he "discovered" that the previously obscure guard "was a better than average shooter with the lack of ample confidence most obvious" — probably because he may have been shunted about and used very little in the regular lineups.

The coach admitted that Payne "was the recipient of quite a bit of special 'confidence-building' attention after the discovery."

Leaving Miss. Farms For City

SLEDGE, Miss. — School lead- ers in Mississippi pointed out last week that mechanized farming is pushing the Negro from the fields of Mississippi to the industrial cities of Memphis, Chicago and Cleveland and the auto centers of Michigan.

They say the decrease in Negro population between 1940 and 1950 is one of the most significant features noted in school surveys undertaken to equalize the state's educational facilities.

Two of the reports, on Quitman and Panola counties, are typical of the population shifts under way in both hill and Delta regions. Like most counties in Mississippi, they are rural and with no large cities.

was the recipient of quite a bit of special "confidence-building" attention after the discovery.

Douglass High School News

The Booker T. Washington War- riors were victorious over the Douglass Red Devils Thursday, January 19, 1956 by a score of 77-44 over the A Team and, 54-37 over the B Team. William Kincaid was high point man on the A Team with 16 and Maurice Par- ish 22 for the B Team.

Some of those seen watching the thrilling game were: Patricia L. Walker, Clara Burton, H. u. n Douglass, Olivia Craft, Larry Squalls, Charlotte Clady, Mary Cleveland, Josephine Parks, Mary Bolden, Cary Beeton, Katherine Wilson, Vanessa Mann, Freddie Bolden, Willie Bell Jones, Earnestine Davis, Earnest Rainey, Deborah Thornton, Richard Har- rel, Raymond Larks, Nelson McElarth and a host of others.

Margaret Bland I regret this statement, but G. Demire is W. "Bobo" Sanders' steady date. Freddie Jones and Robert Dick- son make a cute couple. Don't you think so? "THE \$64,000 QUES-

TION" is why Thelma Plummer can't make a hit with "Big" John Jones. Geraldine Ford doesn't have to worry, she has Hun Douglass all by her "lonesome." Anyone in- terested in a nice looking 4 ft. 9 inch, 131 lb. fellow with a voice like "Mr. B" call 33-4828 and ask for Mr. Cary Beeton. Hurry or you'll be too late and then you'll be a big "eyed ape." Charles Dickens is singing "So, so, so" could it be because of the "die, die, who's in the Army" Elbert Parrish, Mary Bolden and Natalie Craft want to know who has a right to sing "Hands Off?"

Bye for now, see you next week. Your Reporter, Claudia Marie Ivy.

The JACKSON



Miss Anna Lee

SCENE

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15 in the Lane college chapel, members of the Beta Chi and Beta Omega Sigma chapters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority observed the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the sorority. The sorority commenced on the campus of Howard university Jan. 13, 1913. The theme of the program was "Our Responsibility in the American Social Order". Beautiful organ and piano music was furnished by Sorors Arva Robinson and Cyril Porter. The keynote speaker for the occasion was Dr. W. A. Fingal of East St. Louis, Ill. He treated the theme from the stand- point of Youth Preparing to meet their Responsibility in Our American Way of Life. He brought out very vividly the four requisites. They are the parents, children, school and the community. He mentioned that parents should teach children to respect their fellow man and themselves and children should learn how to act in public places. They should not only gain knowledge which is being instilled in them from parents and teach- ers but learn how to use it, and must learn to take the stand for a just cause. Dr. Fingal stated that the church had failed to merge the spiritual with the physical; for children would grow up to be better Christians if the church furnished more physical entertain- ment with spiritual guidance.

Dr. Fingal is a native of British Guiana. After coming to the states, he received his master's degree from Fisk university and was graduated from Meharry Medical college as a medical doctor. He has proved himself as a great civic leader and humanitarian. While in Charleston, Mo. where he began his practice, he led the fight for the equalization of salaries for teachers and at the same time the curriculum was brought up to par by his efforts. In Cairo, Ill. he was president of the local branch of the NAACP which led the fight in getting integrated schools. He went through quite an ordeal in getting these things done, even to getting his life threatened, but stated that in any endeavor, just be sure that you are right.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD The Woman of the Year was named as Mrs. Lucille Comer Merriweather who resides on Mid- dleton st. The citation was read by Soror Daisy Ruth Shaw with Soror Johnnie Reid making the gift presentation. Assisting Mrs. Merriweather to the platform was the 1955 Woman of the Year, Mrs. Lula Thomas.

Mrs. Merriweather is a native Jacksonian and a graduate of Lane college. She was a teacher in the Jackson City School Sys- tem for seven years and has been a faithful employee at the CME Publishing House as secretary and accountant for 42 years. She is still in this position. She has been an excellent good neighbor by seeing that the needy got food and warmth, much coming from her own personal belongings. She has been a member of St. Paul CME church since she was nine years of age and has taught a Sunday School class for 45 years. She has no children of her own but has reared and educated five who are making a fine contribution to so- ciety. Our hats go off to Mrs. Lu- cille Merriweather.

Mrs. Essie M. Perry, Beta Omega Sigma president, presided.

For the benefit of the March of Dimes the annual auction was held at Merry High school head- ed by Radio Station WJAK. Bids for articles which were donated by Jackson merchants were made

Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

Through the panes of a sweating window the reflection of a 60 watt bulb seems suspended from a gos- amer thread flowing through the low hung gray cast clouds. Cold damp rooftops with icy fringes, crouch forlornly inside the frosty and tired trees and shrubbery webbing of wire fences. Barely clearing the chimney top, reluctant smoke lies low along the leaf- less, lifeless horizon, and Winter waves his scepter. But, "If Winter comes, can Spring be far be- hind?"

Hello!

Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Chicago and Alton, Ill., has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Florence Shurn, Roy Hospital nurse, and other relatives of Widener, Ark. Mrs. Anderson was complimented by many social affairs including a "get-together" by Mrs. Robert Smith at her home on Marsh St.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Our Happy Birthday wishes this week go to Mrs. J. E. Burke, sr., Mrs. T. Tommy Neville Blount, Miss Mary Louise Malone, Ruby F. Turner, your scribe.

The former Mrs. Dorothy Ste- wart, local beautician, became Mrs. Robert C. Cain Sunday, Jan. 15, in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Cain will make her home in Chicago. Our congrat- ulations and sincere wishes for much happiness go to her.

Mrs. Mayselle Simmons enter- tained the Semper Fidelis Club at their regular monthly meeting Fri- day, Jan. 13. The next meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Sederia Cox.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Leona Barnett has been dis- missed from the hospital and is recuperating at her home on Choctaw st.

District V. Administrators, Clif- ton M. Claye of Marvell president, held their first conference of the year at Lincoln high school Tues- day, Jan. 24. Panelists discussing the subject, Techniques of Super- vision, were Mrs. M. C. Arrant and Dr. Cleo Herndon, both of A. M. and N college of Pine Bluff. Dr. Charles J. Latimer, Princi- pal of DeRosier Elementary school, Madison, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Turner, Mrs. Ethel Driver and Miss Hazel Hunt of Christ Episcopal church attend- ed the 84th Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas held in Fayetteville Jan. 24-26. They, along with Father John De L. Karsten, Priest-in-charge, were delegates of the church and the Woman's Auxiliary.

Funeral services for Charlie Johnson life-long resident of For- rest City, were held Sunday, Jan- uary 22, at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church. The service was in person or by telephone. The auction proved a big success. Spearheading the drive for the Negro division of the March of Dimes are Dr. J. O. Perperner, Mr. Isiah Savage, and Mr. Bethel Bradley. They are urging you to keep on giving your dimes for you never know when polio strikes.

JACK AND JILL IN FIGHT An annual project of the Jack and Jill Mother's club is to aid in the fight for the March of Dimes. A bridge-whist tournament was sponsored in that effort on last Friday evening at the VFW club on Sycamore st.

The directing and acting classes of the department of Speech and Drama at Lane college pre- sented a Theatre Festival which featured six one act plays last week. The plays were "The Storm" by John Wayne, "Accent of Re- venge" by Frederick McCree, "The Happy Journey" by Thor- orton Welder, "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde, "Cabbages" by Edward Staadt, and "A Date For Bobby Sox" by Donald Payton. The classes are under the direction of Mrs. M. Musgrove.

LOOKING FORWARD Battle of bands for the March of Dimes will be at the National Guard Armory on Jan. 31. Also keep your ears open for the announcement of a basketball game early in February for the same cause. The annual Jabbercock sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be staged this year on March 16 at Lane college.

First Baptist Men Slate Dr. Gibson

Annual Men's Day at First Bap- tist Lauderdale, Rev. H. C. Na- brit, minister, will be observed on Feb. 12 with Dr. W. W. Gibson, of LeMoine college, as principal speaker.

Dr. Gibson will be heard during the 3:15 hour.

Charles B. Graham is general chairman

During the first year of the gold rush days, it is believed that more than 100,000 persons came to Colorado.

Plan 200 New Homes For Beale St. Area

A \$2 million rejuvenation pro- gram around Beale Street Park which would include 200 units of Negro public housing, was to be taken up this Tuesday by the City Commission.

The Memphis Housing Authority has had the program under study for months and hopes to get it underway by Fall.

Beale Street Park is now an irregularly shaped tract of land be- tween Beale, Turley, Linden and Fourth, with part of the block oc- cupied by a scattering of housing.

CHURCH TO STAY

A considerable amount of com- mercial development at the south- east corner of Fourth and Beale and elsewhere in the block, would be torn out. Also scheduled for razing in the resolution sent the City Commission is a strip of com- mercial and old housing between Beale and Linden on the east side of Turley.

Walter M. Simmons, executive director of the MHA, said "our tentative plan is to leave only the Beale Street Community House and the First Baptist church Beale

Baptists Seek To Raise \$12,000 Fund

MARSHALL, Texas — The Bap- tist Missionary and Educational Convention has called its fifth an- nual Special Bishop College Ses- sion for Jan. 25-28. Dr. Z. H. Hick- erson is president.

Held on the Bishop college Cam- pus, Dr. Hickerson said the pur- pose of the session is to raise \$12,000 to meet its quarterly quota to the Bishop College En- dowment Fund; and to plan future developments in the raising of associational quotas.

An average passenger automo- bile is driven about 9,200 miles per year.

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Kirk Douglas Stars In "The Indian Fighter" Filmed In Color and Cinemascope at the New Daisy Sunday!



Kirk Douglas enters the battle between Indians and settlers in "The Indian Fighter," which Douglas also produced. The picture, filmed in color and Cinemascope, opens at the NEW DAISY Theatre Sunday for a 3-day run.

NEWS FOR MEMPHIS

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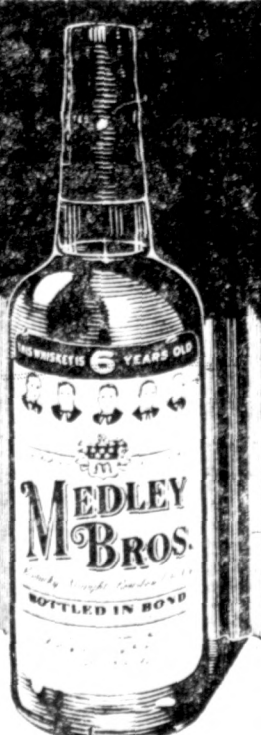


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6

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Mrs. Harvey Honored By Embalmers

Robert H. Miller, editor of the National Funeral Director and Embalmer, the official publication of the National Negro Funeral Directors Association announced today the selection of Mrs. Clarie Collins Harvey of Jackson, Miss., as "Woman of the Year" for 1955 for the most valuable contribution to the funeral profession and to her community.

Mrs. Harvey, the recipient of this first annual award has distinguished herself as a funeral director, management counselor and author of the magazine's Management Clinic Corner.

"The establishment of this award as an annual event was prompted by the fact that women are making significant contributions to the funeral profession and the welfare of their community which often goes unnoticed largely because this kind of service was thought to be chiefly a man's business.

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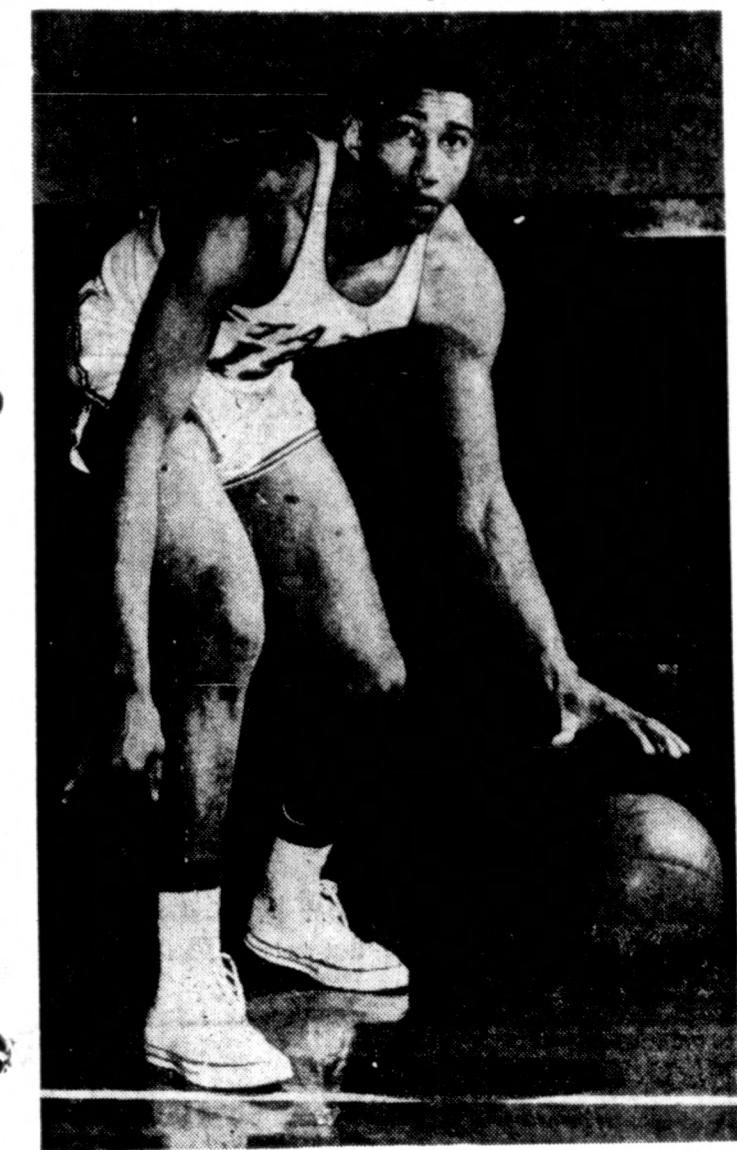
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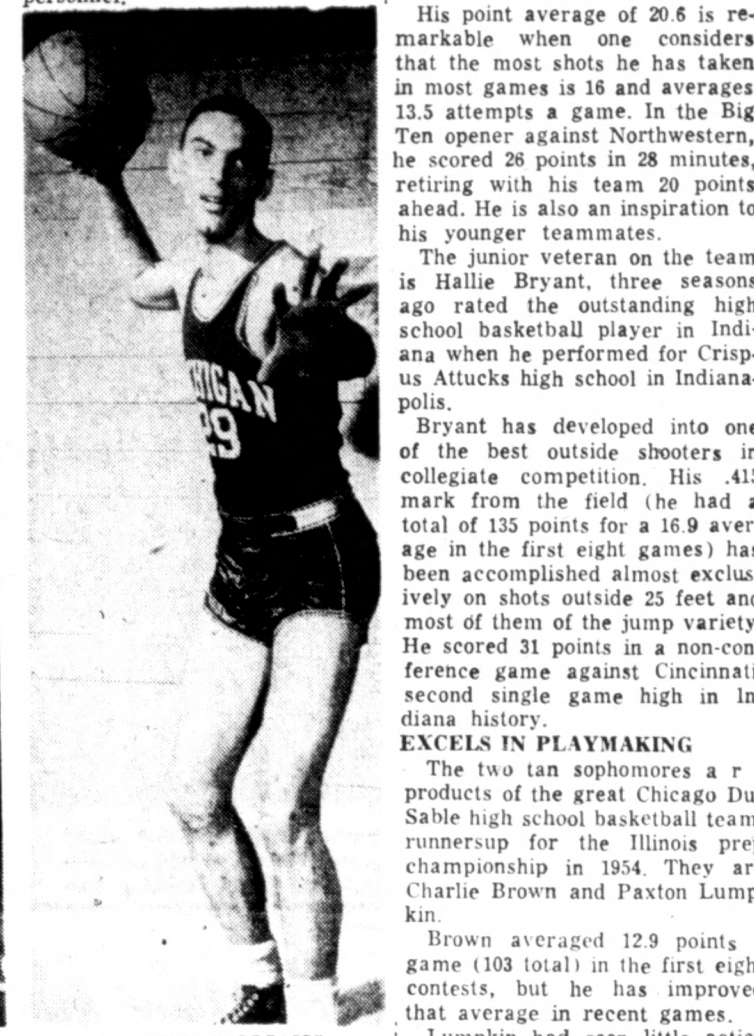
Tan Stars Dunk Baskets For Five Big Ten Teams

Although the University of Illinois' cagers, without a tan stand-out, are the pacesetters in the Big Ten race, the conference is an evenly-balanced affair with three other teams within hailing distance of the Illinois.



JULIUS MCCOY

Sophomore-studded Indiana, defending champion Iowa and dark-horse Purdue — all featuring key Negro talent — are breathing the challenge to Illinois. Michigan State, a dangerous unit, and Michigan, also capable of an upset on any given evening, are other teams with dark-visaged personnel.



HARVEY WILLIAMS

TSU Routs Corpus Christi, 84-54 In Houston's 1st Interracial Game

By GEORGE McELROY
HOUSTON — Texas Southern 84-54, in the first tilt which pitted university's victory-minded Tigers against an all-Negro quintet against an all-

white institution in Houston's sport history.



Fay SAYS

The Langford Fund

BACK IN THE winter of 1943-44, Al Langford, former night editor of the Paris (France) Herald, was working for the New York Herald Tribune. He did a series for that paper's sports department. It was called "Forgotten Men." And thus, although now about to be forgotten, it was Langford who found the "lost" Sam Langford and the result was a nice little life income for Langford who had lost his sight — as many boxers do from injuries and other things such as rubbing the resin on the gloves into their eyes after the gloves had touched the ring floor.

Sam died in Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 12, about three months after he "made" the Hall of Fame. He would have died penniless had it not been for Langford's story and the fund that followed. Such great men as the late Grantland Rice, dean of the sport writers; Jesse Abramson, the best all-around sports writer who is "at home" turning out boxing stories or any other sports assignment; Dan Burley; Dan Parker and others, rallied to the cause. People sent money from all over the country. The fund amounted close to \$11,000 which was enough to keep Sam from the "poor house." No one knows exactly how old Sam was. In fact, we doubt if he really knew himself. Time and again we have tried to get it out of him but all he would say was that he was about as old as you are.

BACK TO LANEY'S story which really was Sam's salvation. You may not know it but for some reason or other we always yell "you're killing me" every time the missus attempts to clean out a bunch of old yellowed papers or magazines. Sure, the place looks like a hornet's nest, as the old folk would say, but we know about where to put our hands on what we want — although we are the first to admit that no one else could do it not even with one of those Geiger counters.

Laney wrote:

"About two weeks ago we began a search through Harlem for Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby. Inquiries up and down Lenox and Seventh avenues in bars and grills, cigar stores, newsstands and drug stores failed to turn up a lead. Zoot-suited youths . . . looked blank and asked 'Who he?' A dozen times we were told positively that Sam was dead.

"This is the man competent critics said was the greatest fighter in ring history, the man

the champions feared and would not fight. The man who was so good he never was given a chance to show how good he really was. You'd think he'd be a hero to every youth in Harlem.

"Sam is not dead. We found him in a dingy hall bedroom on 139th street. He was just sitting on the edge of his bed listening to the radio. That is all there is for Sam to do now, for he is old and blind and penniless.

"Any one who never saw Sam in the ring is bound to be surprised at his height. He is only 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches and yet at 165 pounds he brought down such giants as Jack Johnson, Harry Wills and the towering Fred Fulton. His short legs and arms, great shoulders and wide girth gave him a curiously gnome-like appearance. All of his 210 pounds now seems to be above the hips. But he is a gnome with a prodigiously broad flat nose, a cauliflower ear and an immense amiability.

"Sam receives a few dollars a month from a foundation for the blind. It is not enough but he makes it do. He rises early and two small boys lead him to a restaurant for breakfast. He is back in his room by one o'clock and there he just sits in the dark until late in the afternoon when he goes out to eat again.

"This would seem to be a dreary existence, but Sam was never addicted to thinking or brooding over his fate in the days when he told him he was lucky to get fights at all and he does not brood now. . . . Sam is not stupid. He is even intelligent, though ignorant by the world's standards. He never went to school a day in his life and certainly he is a simple creature, almost childlike. His memory is good . . . and you would go far to find a more interesting story teller . . . you forget he is blind . . . there is no drops of hate in his soul for any one . . . he asked about his old friends among the boxing writers . . . and sent his greetings. He said he didn't want anybody to feel sorry for him.

"In a way Sam is right. His joviality and cheerfulness in adversity envelop you in sadness but he does not inspire pity. He has somehow achieved the feat of rising above it with simply dignity.

"Don't nobody need to feel sorry for old Sam," he said. "I had plenty of good times. I

Laney Cats Beat Monroe High, 60-40

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Lucy Laney Wildcats defeated Monroe high of Albany, Ga., 60-40, after the Laney lassies and Monroe girls had battled to a 34-34 tie.

Laney was led by forwards Charlie Sanders (14) and Danny Walker (12). Monroe was paced by Leroy Johnson (15) and Iola Turner (10). Betsy Grant scored 23 points for the visitors. Laney led 28-26 at the half.

been all over the world. I fought maybe three, four hundred fights and every one was a pleasure. If I just had me a little change in my pocket I'd get along fine."

That story which appeared on Jan. 10, 1944 woke the fists fans and they did something for Langford. Laney went back to see Sam on Christmas of that year. Sam had a fine guitar, three boxes of cigars which were purchased by soldiers at their post exchanges, a pair of gloves, a bottle of gin, an anonymous gift of \$5 for the best Christmas dinner he could buy, and other things.

Wrote Laney "He cannot see the decorations or the candle's light but they make a very great difference to him. . . . Sam wants all his friends to know that he is happy. . . . Tell my friends all about it and tell 'em I said God bless 'em."

That was the side of Sam Langford few people know or understood. He was well liked. The fund wasn't what it should have been. There had been some other benefits for the grand old man — but like most benefits, especially the one at the Eighth regiment armory promoted by Fred Irvin, the "expenses" ate up what was taken in — and you'd be surprised at the folk who wanted free tickets to a benefit affair. Or maybe you wouldn't.



LAMAR LUNDY

Hawks Hold 1st Place In CIAA Race

DURHAM, N. C. — Nat Taylor's classy, fast-breaking Maryland State college Hawks are leading the 18-team CIAA's basketball race for early January, according to conference statistician L. T. Walker of Durham.

As of early this week, the Hawks were undefeated in five loop contests. Winston-Salem Rams were also undefeated in five starts, but according to the CIAA's Dickinson rating system, the Hawks' triumphs were won over relatively stronger opponents.

Maryland's first place Dickinson rating is 28.00, and Winston-Salem's is 22.20.

North Carolina college's defending visitation champions are ranked 12th with a 3-3 record and a Dickinson of 15.00.

One of the big surprises is the strong showing of Fayetteville State college's Broncos. The Broncos are third place with a 5-2 record and a Dickinson of 21.42. The Broncos are also dominating individual and team records in the statistical columns and at this time appear headed for their tourney engagement at NCC on Feb. 23-25.

Other first division clubs and their standings are: Union (5-3), 21.25; Lincoln (Pa.), (3-3), 20.83; Morgan (5-3), 20.00; Delaware (5-2), 20.00; Howard (6-3), 19.44; Shaw, (7-3), 19.00; and A & T, (6-4), 18.00.

Coulon Named SCAC Publicity Dir.

ITTA BENA, Miss. — At the recent meeting of the South Central Athletic conference, Burnell E. Coulon was elected publicity director of the Conference.

Coulon is a native of New Orleans and a product of Booker T. Washington high school and Tuskegee institute. Presently, he is employed as director of public relations and printing at Mississippi Vocational college. He is a member of World War II, an Elk, a member of the board of directors of Mississippi State Negro Fair and a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

seen limited action as a substitute.

The Michigan Wolverines have two Negroes on their roster, a senior, Harvey Williams, from Louisville, and a sophomore, Bill Wright, from Michigan City, Ind. Williams (6 feet, 8 inches, 208 pounds) has lacked the stamina to go the distance, but is a threat for short periods in any game.

Wright is considered an excellent dribbler, the fastest man on the team. His coach, Bill Perigo, is hoping that he will be a fitting successor to Don Eaddy, a mainstay on the Wolverine cage team for four years until he graduated last spring.

A sophomore teammate is Erich Barnes, another football player, from Elkhart, Ind. Barnes has

Sam Brown Picked By The Browns

LOS ANGELES — The name of J. C. Caroline was featured among the tan collegians claimed by the National Professional Football League teams in their annual draft selections here last week. Earlier, in Philadelphia, each team picked its first three choices.

Caroline was the choice of the Chicago Bears. A sensational sophomore at the University of Illinois, Caroline was captain-elect last fall, but was declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. He went to Canada to play for the Montreal Alouettes.

DICKERS FOR CAROLINE
George Halas, owner of the Bears, said he had already begun negotiations with the Canadian club for Caroline's services.

The Bears also drafted another surprise choice in Jimmy Waddell, a halfback of Campton, Calif., junior college.

The Bears also chose John Jankovic, Arizona State (Tempe), a tackle; William Gailmore, Florida AM, an end; Earl John Prayton, Prairie View back and Sherman Plunkett, an end who was traded to the Cleveland Browns.

The Browns were thick in the search for tan talent. Their choices included Willie Davis, Grambling, guard; Harold (Candy) Carroll, fullback-end from Western Reserve in Cleveland; and Sam Brown, U. C. L. A. Earlier, the Browns obtained Larry Ross, Colorado, an end, from the Bears.

LIONS PICK JONES
The Detroit Lions picked Cal Jones, Iowa's captain and guard, despite reports that Jones had been snared by a Canadian club. Another Lion choice as Doug Peters, second string fullback of UCLA.

Another player reportedly headed for Canada, Rommie Loudd, UCLA end, was the choice of the San Francisco 49'ers. R. C. Owens, an end for Idaho State, was another of the 49'ers choices.

Tirrell Burton, sensational running back for Miami university (Oxford, Ohio) went to the Philadelphia Eagles.

RAMS GET VINCENT
Two of the selections of the Los Angeles Rams were Eddie Vincent, star halfback of Iowa, and Mickey Bates, halfback from Illinois.

The Green Bay Packers, needing help at the fullback spot, tapped Charley Thomas, Wisconsin fullback.

John Henry Lewis, Michigan State's end who caught a key touchdown in the Rose bowl, will get a shot with the Baltimore Colts. Another choice of the Colts was Gene Hendrix, a halfback for Drake university.

The Colts first choice in the Philadelphia selections were Lenny Moore, brilliant runner from Penn State.

21 Gridders Get Awards At Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard university presented awards to 21 members of its 1955 football team at the annual varsity football awards banquet last Friday held at Baldwin Hall.

Several "name" athletes were among the guests invited to attend the banquet. They included Don Newcombe, of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Lowell Perry and Billy Reynolds, of the Bolling Air Force Base football team.

Chart Plans For 11th CIAA Tournament

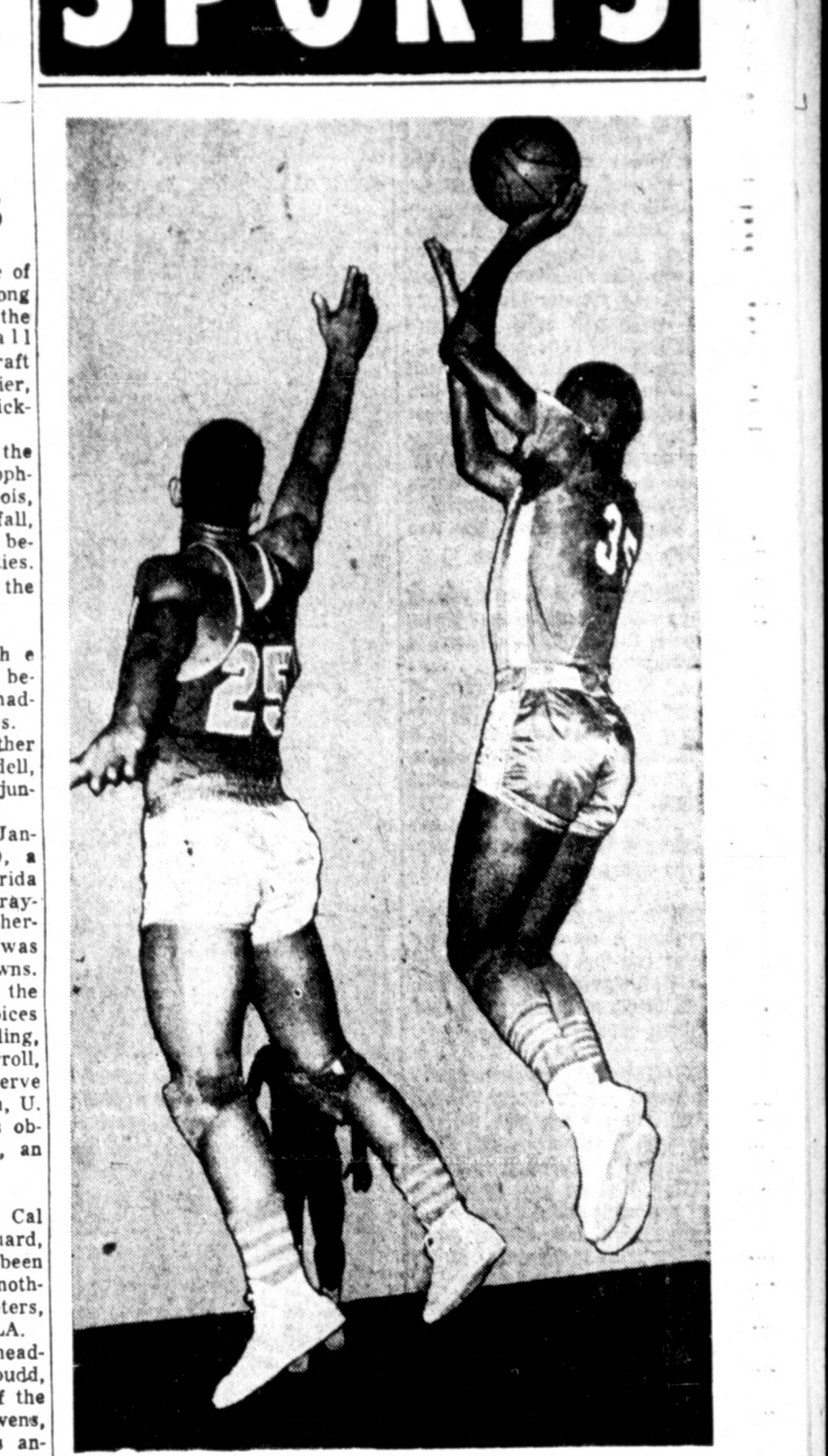
DURHAM, N. C. — Continued planning for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic association's 11th annual basketball tournament to be held in North Carolina college's gymnasium here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-25 were made at a special meeting last Sunday.

WINS BRITISH TITLE

Dave Lean, star Michigan State trackman, won the British Empire Games 400-meter hurdles championship in 1954.

MAKES OLYMPIC TEAM

Former Michigan State ice hockey star Weldon Olson has made the U. S. Olympic team for the 1956 games.



SUSPENDED . . . Dick "Skull" Barnett (35) is suspended in mid-air on a jump shot. Ralph King (25), Philander Smith's rangy forward, tried vainly to stop Barnett, but the Tennessee State forward sank the basket as Tennessee went on to defeat Philander Smith 88-54. Barnett was deadly with shots from the corners, plus his jump shots.

Matson Top Man In East Grid Win

LOS ANGELES — Fleet-footed Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals halfback, last week was voted winner of the George S. Halas trophy as the outstanding player in the Pro Bowl game in Memorial Stadium here. The East won over the West in the game, 31-30.

In the game, Matson led the East attack, scoring two touchdowns and accounting for a third — on a 50-yard punt return. On the waning minutes of the contest, Matson carried the ball back to the West 20-yard line, from which the East's Eddie LeBaron tossed to Ray Matthews of Pittsburgh for the final and winning touchdown.

A crowd of 37,867 fans sat in on the exciting contest which featured brilliant plays by members of both squads. The score was a controversial play late in the fourth quarter, the teams battled on even terms.

However, Matson was easily the star of the game. Featuring the

Florida Five Beats Cats And Purple

Tallahassee, Fla. — Florida A and M university Rattlers, defending SIAC champions, won two basketball games last week, defeating Morris Brown college, 83-68, Monday night, and trouncing Bethune-Cookman college, 72-67, Wednesday night.

The two victories give the Rattlers a seasonal mark of seven wins and one defeat.

Lanky Herb Edwards, sophomore whiz from Tallahassee, poured in 41 points — including 18 charity tosses on 16 attempts — to pace the Rattlers to victory over Morris Brown, and run his seven game average to 24.7 for a total of 173 points.

With Edwards ailing and sitting out the Cookman fray, freshman Leroy (Spike) Gibson, another local lad, hit for 32 points as the Rattlers turned back the strong BCC cagers.

The 32 points scored by Gibson enabled him to move ahead of Edwards in the scoring department 177 - 173.

Florida led Morris Brown 41-38 at the half, and the Wildcats 38-30.

George Williams' 13 points was tops for Morris Brown and King Rainey and Henry Green hit for 16 to lead the Wildcats' attack.

WEAR CONTACT LENSES

Three Michigan State football players have worn contact lenses. All three were ends, Ed Luke (1950-52) Julius McCoy (1954) and Dave Kaiser. The latter, of course, is the youngster who made the memorable field goal which beat U. C. L. A. in the 1956 Rose Bowl game by a 17-14 count. The surprise fact is that in the Rose Bowl game he wasn't wearing the lenses. He was so excited beforehand that he forgot to put them on.

WON 16 TITLES

John Matsko, who will captain the 1956 Michigan State football team, is the sixth center to be so honored.



FROM the Chicago Tribune's sports section: "Wake of the news" comes the little article one likes to read: Harry Belafonte, who is the "most" in the entertainment, traces his interest in sports to the not-so-long-ago boyhood days when he discovered competitors on the athletic fields were more concerned with a man's ability than his race or creed. . . . Belafonte played basketball well enough to warrant a tryout with the Harlem Globe Trotters, but not anywhere near enough to be signed by the famous pros. His rabid interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers has resulted in a close friendship with Roy Campanella, the ace catcher.

Baseball star Vic Wertz calling to say: "Ziggy, this singer Della Reese is the greatest. Where is she from?" Short answer . . . "Here." Wonder how the wives of Maurice King's bandmen feel, seeing their husbands two weeks in a row at home, that is. Like strangers, no doubt. Thanks, Elbert Langford. Regardless of what some people say, in my book Ernie Durham is the greatest Brother; he works hard.

DANCE promoter Stutz Anderson wanted a newspaper so badly the other day that he let a man sell him a Wall Street Journal for 25c. To add insult to injury the paper was three days old.

IDLEWILDERS getting ready for a lavish cabaret party at the Bel-Air. Are you invited? To my buddy with that tune at 525 Clinton. Suggest you send it to Maurice King. He can help you more than I can along those lines.

Pauline Horn, Sally McCoy making quick trips to Lansing in order to pass the beautician's instructor's course. Wish you luck, ladies, as you have everything else.

Walter Mason flying to New York. Something big in the offing. Burma Red will be back at his old stand as daytime mixologists at the Flame beginning Friday. Singer Barbara Bolden is such a sensation at the Flame that she will leave for one week and then come back to be a singing 'mainstay.' Al Green and Willie Bryant have buried the so-called hatchet. All is well again.

Florida Coeds To Hear Famed Helen Edmonds

TALLAHASSEE—Dr. Helen Edmonds, author, historian, and recent Ford Foundation Fellow to Heidelberg University, Germany, will inaugurate the second semester lecture program at Florida A. & M. university when she appears as guest lecturer on February 12.

Players Incorporated, a distinguished repertory touring group, will present Shakespeare's "King Lear" on February 12; the North Carolina Little Symphony will appear in concert on March 25, and Betty Allen, Soprano, will appear in recital on April 22.



HELEN THIGPEN, one of the stars in "Porgy and Bess" and Earl Jackson, another member of the show's cast were married Monday in Moscow, Russia where the cast is currently appearing. The bride wore a snug fitting, low cut gown of silk and lace and a hurriedly made hat of mink and feathers — her own design.

Jam Sessions Blend Talent, Democracy Into An Entertaining Menu For Stars



CLARK GABLE, WHO gained fame as an actor is an ardent lover of jam session music.

Here the famous star pauses in the reading of a script to discuss music and the piano

with Count Basie during one of the filmland sessions.



DURING ONE of the jam sessions in Hollywood Ann Baxter,

found time to chat with Nat King Cole about his music and

a certain arrangement she liked.

Top Hollywood 'Names' Find It Great To Sit In

By ROB ROY

Number one on the music agenda today is the jam session where usually only top talent is heard. Dollars to doughnuts you will not find just average musicians willing to stand up and pit his or her talents against the artists who actually make jam sessions tick.

First to recognize the power of such sessions were small club owners in cities like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. And of course Hollywood stepped in with the latter city to demonstrate its love for such "parties." This began with the stars of film colony inviting the top blues and jazz artists to parties that were formerly witnessed by the movie players only. What musicians were present represented the orchestra and their men who played for the party or such actresses and actors as were known for their singing as well as dramatic acting. That is not the case today. Attend any filmland party and you'll find a number of Sepia stars present who make their living with horns, drums and vocalizing. They are guests of course but their hosts have an eye on jam sessions when including them on the lists.

In addition almost every studio finds itself forced to make room for such sessions during the break in shooting various films, however serious the picture may be. For unusually a studio shooting one picture next door to one that is featuring a musical, many of them with mixed bands and singers. Thus

jamming. In many cases that many bands and vocalists are in the studio for recordings the same day. It is while awaiting their turn at the mike that they turn to jamming. One of the best things about jam sessions of this variety is there is never a color line. It is always the matter of talent that rules the selections for participation.

CAREERS LAUNCHED

Actually the jam sessions stints have formed many bands and combos. King Cole, for instance conceived the idea of a combo while playing with a trio of artists at a jam session while awaiting his turn to record.

The same may be said of Louis Jordan. Louis and Ella Fitzgerald are both members of the band lead and directed by the late Chick Webb. They were in recording studio for a recording session when Louis began experimenting with his horn and two other fellows. The result he left Webb, started his own combo and today rates as the tops in his field.

Lionel Hampton, perhaps greatest of the vibraphone artists case by the artistry on this particular instrument at a recording session. The group wanted to jam. They had a drummer and everything else necessary but some one to play the vibes that were needed in this particular session. The vibes were there but the artist to whom they belonged was absent. Lionel volunteered to take his place and a new vibes star was born. As you'd expect not all lovers of jamming are musicians. Many of them are stars in other fields of the theatre. But they are almost to a person crazy about jam sessions. They know only the best musicians available at the time will participate in the sessions and try hard not to miss one. Yes the jam session has its place not only in music but in the hearts of music lovers. Ask any star, dramatic or otherwise and you'll get the lowdown on just how greatly they are admired by the top artists.



WHEN ETHEL WATERS was in Hollywood recently she was invited to an exclusive party

where Broadway and filmland guests were host and hostesses. Here Ethel is being con-

gratulated by Tallulah Bankhead and John Emery at the conclusion of a jam session

that featured Miss Waters as vocalist.

When TV Repair Man Takes Your Set To Shop You May Be Taken For Ride

Few 'Fix It' Jobs Call For Removal From Home

By BAKER E. MORTEN

(ANP) — The latest public gyp in television's repair game would almost make the hair of a bald man stand on end.

Fleeing the public of more than \$100,000,000 annually, through a nationwide blackmarket dealing in souped-up reconditioned TV tubes, a group of big-time bootleggers, according to Fraud and Rackets magazine, are flooding the retail market with "reworked tubes."

Describing the swindle, James A. Shallow of the Philco Corporation said, "the black marketeers buy up old, worn-out tubes for less than a penny a piece. They shoot a dose of high-voltage elec-

tricity through them to fuse broken filaments and burn out short circuits. This rejuvenates the tube, giving it an added lifespan of a month or two."

"Next," Shallow continued, "a carbon-tetrachloride bath erases brand names, serial numbers and other marks of identification. Trademarks of famous, dependable manufacturers such as RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse are then counterfeited on each tube. Finally, they are peddled in wholesale lots to greedy jobbers at a huge profit, although prices are far below those of bonafide new tubes."

The Radio Electronics Television Manufacturers Association, the source stated, backs up this

finding, and a spokesman for the association said that \$3 is the least a company can charge for a home-call and operate on the up-and-up.

"Disreputables," he went on, "who advertise free estimates or charge only a dollar for a service call must make up their costs by collecting exorbitant fees or using substandard parts. Consumers, he said, should expect to pay for the time of a trained specialist. The cheaper it is, the more it usually costs."

Most shysters seldom bother with phony picture tubes, the source furthered, but there are 14-to-32 receiving tubes in a TV set and it is easier to con a customer into believing that two or three of these have passed away than to tell him he needs a new picture tube.

To be more convincing, the swindler will bring along a portable tube-tester to "prove" that a tube is bad, knowing that custom-

ers are often impressed by much fix-it equipment.

A very important point to remember is that 90 per cent of TV repairs can be done in the home, and extreme caution should be exercised when a repairman tells you that it is necessary to remove your set from your home.

There is usually a 10 percent additional commission to the route man who gets your set to the shop. Very seldom does more than two tubes need replacement at one time.

The under-handed operations of a repairman does not necessarily have to reflect the attitudes of his employer. Many corrupt employees use counterfeit tubes, without the knowledge of their boss.

When an operator advertises the old familiar "fix your television set for only \$1.50 service charge," this is a clue to watch yourself. Usually something else follows.

Whenever you have TV trouble and have to have repairs, a few good tips would be to "make sure you receive in writing your service contract, guarantee, and bill of sale."

If there are any papers to sign, read them carefully before signing.

Get a complete description of any repair work done on your receiver, including the positions of any new tubes. Should any parts be removed for replacements, make certain that they are left with you for disposal.

Double-check, even if you have to get another serviceman, before you permit your set to be removed from your home.



WINI SCOTT, famed pianist-composer whose "You Fascinate Me" became a top disc is currently appearing in Milwaukee from where she'll soon hit the concert circuit. Wini has become a national favorite in recent years.

Sepians Cash In On New Chain-Package Bookings

NEW YORK — The practice of selling a rhythm and blues package to a theater chain in one-city

for a series of consecutive one-night appearances in different sections of that city, or in nearby towns—is growing strongly. The Show Artists Corporation, for instance, now has such an arrangement covering district theaters in Virginia, Detroit and in New Jersey. The deal is advantageous from several points of view. Firstly, it provides a lot of additional playing time for R&B; secondly, it enables the theater operator to get a package at a bargain rate and to show it to a very large total audience within a concentrated geographical area.

The New Jersey deal was just concluded with the Stanley-Warner chain, and the first show is scheduled to go into its theaters the week of February 13. Towns included in the circuit are Hoboken, Orange, Bayonne, Paterson, Elizabeth and Passaic. Talent for this string of dates include Jesse Powell, Al Sears, Sam (the Man) Taylor, the Cadillacs, the Valentines, Gloria Mann and others.

In Detroit a similar showcase for R&B, talent has been set up by the Korma Theater chain, with packages scheduled to play five theaters in seven days. From January 2 thru February 2, Shaw artists set for this group of dates included Dakota Staton, Nolan Lewis, Sunny Till and His New Orioles.

According to a spokesman for Mercury the label has had difficulty in pinning Garner down to definite dates for recording and consequently has refused to pay the pianist until he agrees to give them a "guaranteed" schedule of recording dates.

Garner Wants Out Of Disc Pact But Mercury Says 'No'

NEW YORK—Mercury Records and Erroll Garner are hassling over the latter's contract, with the pianist wanting out and the label asking the American Federation of Musicians to look into the situation.

According to a spokesman for Mercury the label has had difficulty in pinning Garner down to definite dates for recording and consequently has refused to pay the pianist until he agrees to give them a "guaranteed" schedule of recording dates.

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Coeds Hear Vivian Scott

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Vivian Scott, brilliant young pianist appeared in concert at Central State college. The artist made her New York Town Hall debut in March last year.

Among her many scholarships and awards have been the John Hay Whitney Fellowship, the Carl Friedberg Music Foundation Award, the Jugg, Inc. Award, and she has been a Namburg finalist.



QUEEN'S AIDE — Major J. T. Aguiyi-Ironsi (2nd from left) described as the first African to be appointed equerry to a British Sovereign, is shown with soldiers at an Army school in Westminster, England. He will attend Queen Elizabeth in Nigeria. She and the Duke of Edinburgh will go there Jan. 27. A Nigerian, the major joined the British Army in 1942.

Amos T. Hall Cleared Of Extortion Charges

Amos T. Hall, prominent Tulsa attorney and Masonic leader, and John Smithman, veteran police officer until his recent retirement, were cleared of extortion charges in Common Pleas Court last Wednesday on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

After hearing the state's case against the pair, Judge Leslie Lisle ruled that he could not believe the testimony of two key witnesses for the state. He further stated that he felt if he two were held over for trial by jury, they would be acquitted.

REFILE STUDIED

The possibility of refileing the case in another court "is being studied," according to Chief Prosecutor Robert D. Simms. Simms made this statement after the decision in the case, but he failed to comment further.

Judge Lisle, commenting on the case, said that it was his opinion that Hall and Smithman were trying to help a friend and not trying to extort.

Hall and Smithman were charged Dec. 29 with extorting \$2,200 in March 1954 from Charles S. Roberts, prominent Tulsa drugist, who allegedly paid the sum to keep his name out of possible criminal investigation.

STOLEN MERCHANDISE

Roberts and Isaac "Dude Lee" Williams, Jr., an ex-convict now awaiting sentence on five counts of burglary, were chief witnesses for the state. Williams allegedly sold stolen merchandise to Rob-

erts, the latter claiming that he did not know the items were stolen or that Williams was an ex-convict.

The drugist in his testimony, said that Williams had pawned items with him at various times. His failure to recollect important facts in the case with reference to money paid to the pair and items from Williams brought about the judge's final decision.

Arraigned For Stabbing Of Bus Operator

Jimmy Lee Hoyle 28, of 1369 Kentucky, was arraigned in City Court last week and held to the state on a charge of assault to murder following his arrest for cutting a Memphis Street Railway coach operator.

Boyle pleaded not guilty. He made a written admission, according to Capt. W. W. Wilkinson, homicide chief, that he had stabbed B. J. Donahue, the coach driver. But, Hoyle said the driver struck him first with his fist. This is denied by Donahue, who was in a Memphis hospital expected to recover.

The quarrel started on a No. 1 Lamar-Park coach two weeks ago. Donahue told police that when the coach pulled away from Lamar

Farm Workers Show Decline In Memphis

Farm employment last year was down 214,000, compared with the 1954 level, reports the U. S. Agriculture Department.

The decline, also reflected in local man days of cotton picking and chopping in figures released by Tick Uhlhorn, chief of the Memphis Employment Service, follows a trend going back to 1916 when average employment stood at 135,000.

Mr. Uhlhorn revealed that the highest number of farm workers to leave Memphis on a single day in 1955 was 12,000, a 3,000 drop from the 1954 high of 15,000. The record high was Armistice Day 1950 with 19,335.

Significantly, in 1955 around 79,000 more bales of cotton were harvested in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, the area drawing mostly from Memphis, than in 1954.

Although the need for farm workers is being reduced, wage rates are somewhat higher than a year ago, the Agriculture Department reported.

and Bellevue Hoyle told him he wanted to get off at that stop. He said Hoyle stabbed him when he told him he could get off at the next stop. First accounts had it that the bus driver followed Hoyle off the bus and attacked him, and was stabbed.

Keel PTA Hears About Polio Fight

Did you know that there are three types of polio virus and that a person who has recovered from infection by one is not necessarily immune to the other type?

Did you know that polio hasn't been licked yet?

Such questions and answers with prizes as a bonus, highlighted an enjoyable and informative meeting for members of the Keel school PTA Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Louise Davis, co-ordinator of the Memphis and Shelby County chapter (Negro division) conducted the quiz show and discussed the future being offered to those already handicapped by polio.

MOTHERS' MARCH

Mrs. Davis presented Mrs. Lucille Price, chairman of the Mothers' March for 1956 and Mrs. Katie Sexton, president of the Klondyke PTA, as she emphasized cooperation of all mothers (and fathers) to aid in working in the Mothers' March, set for Jan. 30, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

In keeping with the series of planned programs designed for PTA members of Keel school, a movie, "Accent on Use," showing the part played by physical therapy in restoring patients to health was enjoyed.

PARENT INVITATION

The Keel School PTA invites all parents of handicapped children to meet with them, regardless of whether they are in or out of school, homebound or convalescent. These meetings provide active participation in discussing and informing each other of services offered their children.

Mrs. Ellen Hester, counselor of Crippled Children's Service, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting slated for Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Prize winners were Mrs. Elizabeth Lauderdale, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pyre, Mrs. Mable Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Ware.

Dr. Butler Art Craft Secretary

Dr. James Alpheus Butler, head of the department of English Language and Literature, educational guidance officer and general training instructor, Mississippi Industrial college, Holly Springs, is executive secretary of the Art Craft association and Workshop Representative of the Workshop in Higher Education and Teacher Education.

Titles of recent nationally circulated volumes containing selections from the writings of Dr. Butler are "The Crown Anthology," "Tribute to Triumph" and "Flowers from a Garden of Poetry."

Other books by Dr. Butler are entitled "A Philosophical Design for a Way of Living," "Reflections at Twilight" and "These Are Poetry."

His weekly column of book reviews entitled "The Literary Alcove" is devoted to interpretations of spiritual philosophies and designs for living by great earlier and contemporary authors.

Two deadly poisons, sodium and chlorine, are combined to produce the common and harmless table salt.

African Growth Lull Lead To Leadership

"The emerging of a new African personality explains the many political changes now seen in the continent of Africa," John J. Akar, African commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation, told a Hampton Institute audience Jan. 12.

In an address on "The New Africa," Akar said this new personality is one that is intimately associated with agriculture and that views life as a community and as a series of human associations.

The playwright and BBC television actor declared that the lack of more rapid progress in those areas of West Africa now about to achieve their independence is largely due to the personality of African leadership in these countries.



J. J. AKAR

Such leaders (and Negro Prime ministers), he said, have sought to identify themselves with the continent, rather than concern themselves with the welfare of their individual countries.

PEOPLE SLIGHTED

Akar said also that this African leadership has placed more emphasis upon construction of government and the exercising of political powers than upon the preparation of their people for leadership and economic participation. It has also been a leadership against conservative factors in government (European Colonialism) he said, rather than one with a positive plan for native leadership and stability. When the leadership matures, Akar said, West Africa in particular will present a picture of greater hope for security when it become an area of independent countries.

Akar, reviewing the vast physical and human size of Africa, stressed the point that this is the only continent in the world where Communism has, so far, had almost no influence. He said that not only is Russia interested in acquiring Africa for its rare mineral wealth (gold, diamonds, uranium, oil), but that several West African

Native African Delivers Address

The commission on missions, of Seminary Methodist church in Memphis had Dr. E. A. Udo, a native of Nigeria West Africa and professor of education at LeMoyne college, as main speaker last Sunday.

He delivered an informative and interest-grasping address. Following the program, a tea was held in the Blue room of the church with approximately 200 persons present.

Dr. D. M. Grisham is pastor of the church and Dr. E. F. White served as chairman of the program committee.

PROGRESS ITEMS

Listing items of progress seen in the new Africa, Akar stressed the emancipation of women through better and more accessible education.

He said that the American Negro can do much to help the progress of his continent by becoming better informed about Africa and less prejudiced toward African people.

Akar was introduced by the All-College assembly by Institute President, Dr. Alonzo G. Moron.

He was accompanied to Hampton by a representative of the Voice of America who recorded the Hampton Institute choir for international broadcast.

Tax On Taxicabs Hit \$60 Street

A request that the city's \$60 yearly "use of street" tax on taxis be declared illegal was made last week by 13 white and Negro cab firms in Memphis.

The cab company bill charged the tax illegal and discriminatory and in violation of a general state tax law. The state law provides that licensing motor driver vehicles in Tennessee is "declared an exclusive state privilege and no tax for such privilege under any guise or shape shall hereafter be assessed . . . by any municipality of the state."

The street use tax also was charged with imposing a discriminatory tax "unequal and non-uniform and imposing double taxation."

Hearing on the bill was held last Wednesday in Chancellor Ceylon Frazer's court. The taxi companies joining in the suit were: Yellow, Independent Veterans, Veterans, United, WMS, Nu Way, Orange Mound, Safety, South Side B. and B., Friendly, DeLux and Community.

Almost \$8 million worth of imitation pearls are produced annually in Japan.



MILKY WAY

For a thrifty and tasty meat dish, especially since fresh pork is plentiful, the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests roast fresh pork shoulder with savory dressing.

For 5 to 6 servings, select a 5 to 6 pound fresh pork shoulder, skin it, and remove the bones. Next prepare the savory stuffing. Sprinkle the meat on the inside with salt and pepper, and pile in some of the stuffing. Begin to sew the edges of the shoulder together to form and pocket and gradually work in the rest of the stuffing, but do not pack tightly.

Sprinkle the outside of the stuffed shoulder with salt and pepper, and with flour also, if desired. Place the roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow pan. Do not add water and do not cover. Cook until tender in a moderate oven, 325 degrees. Allow about 4 hours for

a 5-pound picnic shoulder for cooking, and turn the roast occasionally for even cooking. The pan drippings are excellent for gravy.

Ingredients for the savory stuffing are: 1 1/4 cups chopped celery and leaves, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cups of soft bread crumbs, 1 1/4 teaspoon savory seasoning, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes. Then add bread crumbs and other seasonings and stir until well mixed and hot.

A side dish of potatoes would be especially good with this roast along with a tossed vegetable salad. Then Mother, don't forget that good refreshing milk served with the rest of your balanced meals is good health insurance for these wintry days.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing: Hold a picture of yourself in your mind's eye and you will be drawn toward it. Picture yourself as defeated and victory will be impossible. Picture yourself as winning and that will help you wonderfully toward success. But if you do not picture anything, you will go down stream like driftwood.

Dear Carlotta:

I am 22 and a widow with three small children. My husband's people have never helped me with them yet they expect me to bring the youngsters to see them. I don't particularly feel like visiting them, but I would like to do the right thing. M. A.

Dear M. A.:

By taking the children to see their grandparents and other relatives, you might awaken in your

in-laws a feeling of responsibility toward the tots. In all fairness, give them a chance to redeem themselves; if they continue to show indifference to the welfare of your family, it's easy enough to stay away from them.

Dear Carlotta:

I am 13; I like a boy 15. I would like to know whether he likes me or not. How can I find out? L. C.

Dear L. C.:

If he singles you out to talk with you or shows you any unusual attention, he does like you. Don't be afraid to be friendly, for young women sometimes have to go more than half way, and, of course, if your attention pleases him, you will know it.

Federal, state and Indian reservation lands account for about 82 percent of the total domain of Arizona

WALLACE JOHNSTON Appliances brings you G.E.'s NEW LIGHTWEIGHT TV THE MOST USEFUL TV EVER!



Goes where you go! INDOORS, OUTDOORS, ALL AROUND THE HOUSE!



A GE is one-third smaller than any other TV of its type. Take it on trips. From room to room. Out on the terrace. Anywhere there's an outlet. Features rugged built-to-travel cabinet, built-in antenna. Dynapower speaker, 3-way intercom protection. In cordovan finish, Model 14T008.



The two-tone series with a new car look. Center handle in aluminum. Available in terra cotta & ivory (Model 14T008) or gray & ivory (Model 14T009) . . . one low price—\$11995

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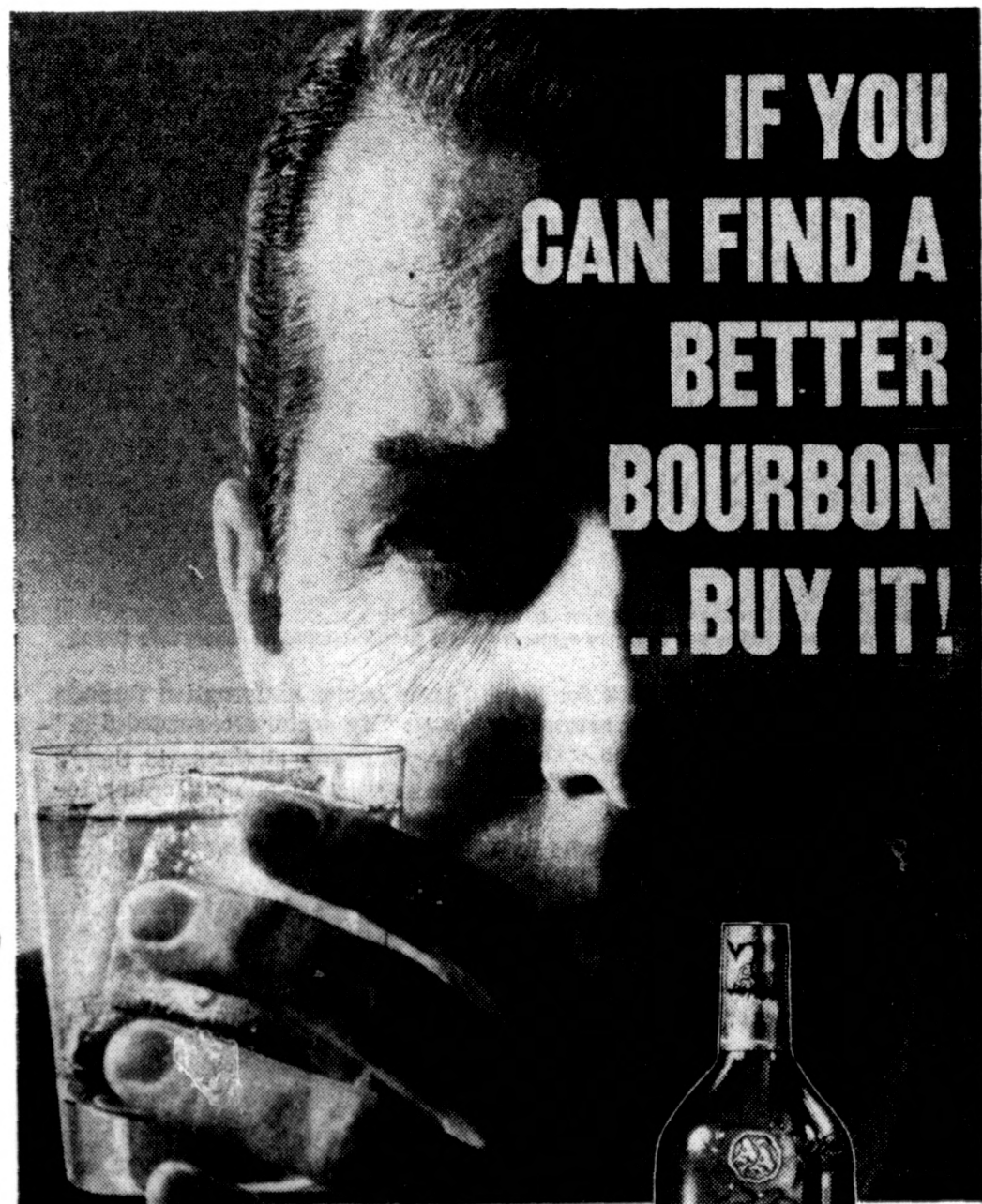
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BOTH OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 P.M.

760 UNION at Forrest Park
JA. 7-2631

2268 PARK at
Lamar-Airways Shopping Center
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Ancient Age

Out of Kentucky, the great bourbon country, comes the greatest of them all, mellow, warmhearted, aged to perfection six full years... Ancient Age. We challenge you to find a better bourbon.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 6 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF • ©1956 ANCIENT AGE DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

MADAM BELL

Greatest Palmist

(Not To Be Classified As A Gypsy)



Been out of town seven months. Have just come back they have two locations. Her daughter is reading on Highway 61 South going down toward Clarksdale, Miss. Just below the Levi School 1/2 mile after leaving four way drive going out of Memphis.

Be sure to look for the right name MADAM BELL. Catch Levi West Junction Bus. Otherwise the yellow bus. Bus run every hour by Madam Bell's door.

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 let MADAM BELL advise you at once.

She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell you friends and enemies. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE!

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reading Daily

Open on Sundays.

Living on her own place and will be there permanently — 5 miles north of Millington on 51, on Covington Road. Located near Turf Night Club, which used to be Colony Club, across from Willard Grocery on left coming out of Memphis, one mile across Shelby County line in Tipton County.

OFFICES CLOSED ON MONDAYS

Ask your bus driver to please put you off at MADAM BELL'S place.

West Memphis News

By Tommy Parker



John and Sarah Coffey, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coffey, of 229 So. 10th st., entertained a number of their friends with birthday parties last Thursday and Saturday. John was 19 Thursday, and Sarah was 12 Saturday. About 25 young guests were present for both occasions, and brought many beautiful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige McGhee, of 207 N. 8th st., had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawley Williams, and Miss Francis Lee Williams from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Gammon, of 1580 S. Bellevue blvd., Memphis, had as their weekend guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Steinback, all of Memphis. Everyone had a wonderful evening.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Crawford, of 685 S. 15th st., entertained guests last week with a delicious dinner. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Field, Arthur and Mrs. D. S. Field, Arthur Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Gammon, and their sister Mrs. Willie D. Steinback, all of Memphis. Everyone had a wonderful evening.

Little Eugene Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, of S. 12th st., was honored on his sixth birthday with a party given him by his parents. The dining room table was beautifully decorated with a blue lace cloth and an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums and daisies. On each end of the table were burning yellow candles in silver holders. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. Guests present were: Larry, Jimmy, Rosie Mary and Roscoe Jackson; Jeanne Jones; Maudine Mitchell, Lena Bell Shelton; Dossie Lee Mitchell; Mattie Jean Parker; Robert and Andrew Scott; Butch, David and George Allen, Jr.; Floyd and Jeanne Smith; Freddie C. Taylor; Georgia Shelton; Gwendolyn and Bobbie Ray; Eddie E. Taylor; Joe Shelton, Jr.; George Allen; Betty Ann Lofton; Archie L. Taylor, Curtis L. Lewis, Betty Shelton, Sandra Crawford, Patricia Allen, Earlee Terrell and Patricia Whitaker. All of them had an enjoyable time.

45 YEARS APART

Mother Taylor of 210 N. 14th st., had as her guest last Sunday, Mrs. Sildora Favors, of Julius, Arkansas. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Favors are very dear friends, and had not seen each other in 45 years. It was really a happy reunion for the both of them.

Jehovah Witnesses had a High Day last Sunday at Kingdom Hall on 9th Street. The speaker for the occasion was Brother J. L. Coley. The meeting was well attended.

Mrs. Mary Coffey, a member of Morning Star Church in Hulbert, Ark., is on the sick list. Everyone is wishing her a very speedy recovery.

Mrs. Emma Robinson, of 208 S. 11th st., is ill at her home. All of her relatives and friends are wishing her a very speedy recovery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Williams were held last Saturday with Rev. H. Boykins presiding. She was the sister of Mrs. Hattie Williams who died last Saturday with Rev. H. Boykins presiding. She was the sister of Mrs. Isabel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rayner of West Memphis. Southern Funeral Home was in charge.

Rev. D. S. Dykes Heads Methodist District

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Rev. DeWitt S. Dykes, superintendent of the Chattanooga District of the East Tennessee Conference, Methodist church, began his duties, Jan. 1, as staff member of the Department of Finance and Field Service of the Board of Missions. Rev. Dykes will aid in building and rehabilitation programs of churches over a nine-state area—Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, and North and South Carolina.

About 60 percent of all the world's farm tractors are in use on U. S. farms.

Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital:

JANUARY 14, 1956

Dennis Wayne Swift, a son, to Walter and Elizabeth Swift, of 2853 Autumn.

Willie Lee Reese, Jr., a son, to Willie L. and Alice Reese, of 2362 Devoey.

Linda Diane Vinson, a daughter, to Roosevelt and Lillie Vinson, of 645 Buntyn.

Henry Price Jr., a son, to Henry and Helen Price, of 575 Pontotoc.

Clyde Ford Jr., a son, to Clyde and Rosi Ford, of 2160 Hunter.

Barbara Lynn Springfield, a daughter, to James and Jimmie Springfield, of 1048 Tupelo.

Barbara Evelyn Reed, a daughter, to Joe and Valeria Reed, of 406 Ashland.

Kenneth Ray Thompson, a son, to James and Anna Thompson, of 886 Hobson.

Alvie Refay Pringle, a daughter, to Floyd B. and Arlene Pringle, of 250 Hernandez.

Walter Lee Wilson Jr., a son, to Walter L. and Cosell Wilson, of 91 Ford Pl.

Debra Ray Townsend, a daughter, to William and Vernelle Townsend, of 669 Clifford.

JANUARY 15, 1956

Delores Skoos, a daughter, to Johnnie C. and Clementine Stokes, of 2090 Swift.

Garry Robinson, a son, to James F. and Evelyn Robinson, of 2016 Swift.

Roland Lee Hite, a son, to Richard and Lovie Hite, of 1059 Mississippi.

Beverly Marie Blanchard, a daughter, to James R. and Johnnie Blanchard, of 134 Vaal.

Roy Lee Page, a son, to Harry and Virginia Page, of 899 So. Fourth.

Lee Arthur Pegues, a son, to Genie and Lena Pegues, of 598 Chapin.

A son, a daughter, (twins) to William B. and Daisy Hegman, of 745 Speed.

J. C. Griffin Jr., a son to J. C. and Gloria Griffin, of 5560 Lamar.

JANUARY 16, 1956

Sherry Denise Dorsey, a daughter, to Jerry Donald Dorsey, a son, (twins) to Julius L. and Esther Dorsey, of 2011 Corry.

A daughter to Willie D. and Willie Northington, of 772 Edith.

Ronald Shears, a son, to Cleave E. and Evelyn Shears, of 329 Ayers.

Gloria Smith, a daughter, to Roger and Evelyn Shears, of 329 Ayers.

Vernell Vernice Bohlen, a daughter, to Odell and Eugenia Bohlen, of 950 So. Mansfield.

Sammie Lee Dortch, Jr., a son, to Sammie L. and Annie Mae Dortch, of 1440 Washington (R).

Charles Derrell Bizzell, a son, to Charles C. and Mable Bizzell, of 287 Gracewood.

Gloria Smith, a daughter, to Roger and Father Smith, of 1259 Mississippi.

Terri Lynn Smith, a daughter, to Lacey and Ida Mae Smith, of 96 E. Utah.

A son, to Clarence and Dorothy Weeks, of 2595 Hunter.

Cornell Christian, a son, to Clyde and Lottie Christian, of 2086 Castex.

Quinten Collins, a son, to Frank and Mary Lee Collins, of 910 Wallace.

Henry McNeary, a son, to Louis and Annie B. McNeary, of 607 Mississippi.

Jacqueline Elaine Brownlee, a daughter, to Osage and Lora Brownlee, of 124 W. Utah.

A son, to Robert V. and Evelyn Smith, of 259 Joubert.

Verlon Williamson, a son, to Verlon and Rosalita Williamson, of 1091 Bammel.

Claudette Allene Williams, a daughter, to W. D. and Doris Williams, of 2130 Erie.

JANUARY 17, 1956

Wilbert Smith Jr., a son, to Wilbert and Helen Smith, of 1679 Alcy Road.

Charlie Robinson, Jr., a son, to Charlie and Mable Robinson, of 885 N. Claybrook.

Michale Lynn Murton, a son, to Mack O. and Addie Murton, of 1471 Britton.

Gwendolyn Braddock, a daughter, to Willie J. and Pearl Braddock, of 308 Sanderson.

Priscilla Pag, a daughter, to Jonah and Dorothea Page, of 981 Peach.

Betty Jean Morris, a daughter, to Robert L. and Minnie Morris, of 476 William.

Jewel Smith, a daughter, to Jewel and Odessa Smith, of 1125 St. Charles.

Gilbert J. Clayborn, a son, to Edward and Willie Clayborn, of 649 Decatur.

Donna Jean Williams, a daughter, to William and Dorothy Williams, of 1888 Freemont.

Rhonda Young, a daughter, to Booker T. and Doretha Young, of 211 W. Person.

JANUARY 18, 1956

Reginald Borders, a son, to John and Lula Borders, of 1281 Vollenline.

Perry James Stokes, a son, to William and Kathleen Stokes, of 866 I-2 Lavon.

Karen Teresa Brown, a daughter, to William and LaVonell Brown, of 1575 So. Third.

Wallace Smith, a son, to Jerry and Velma Smith, of 272 W. Colorado.

Donald Alvin Cooper, a son, to David and Ella Cooper, of 864 N. Bellevue.

Gale Revenee Fondren, a daughter, to David and Thelma Fondren, of 423 Lauderdale.

Mary Lee Banks, a daughter, to Lawrence and Helen Banks, of 1956 Delaware.

Rickey Williams, a son, to Cartrell and Ruth Williams, of 2887 Sewanee Rd.

Lovia Ann Bolden, a daughter, to Mack and Charlotte Bolden, of 233 Turley.

Marilyn Jo Williamson, a daughter, to Johnnie and Leola Williamson, of 631 McKinnie.

John Henry Cannon, a son, to Wilbert and Maybelle Cannon, of 729 Handy.

JANUARY 19, 1956

Willie James Lee, a son, to

Hayes and Zettie Lee, of 94 E. Georgia.

Larry Franklin Vann, a son, to Frank and Jimmie Vann, of 396 Walker.

Rose Mary Cade, a daughter, to Willie and Lovella Cade, of 999 N. Bingham.

Marion Vell Evans, a son, to Marvin and Minnie Evans, of 314 Lucy.

Glenn Willie Nesbitt, a son, to Willie and Hattie Nesbitt, of 704 N. Fourth.

Jerome Wade Turner, a son, to Edward and Fannie Turner, of 2136 Swift.

L. A. Dunigan Jr., a son, to L. A. and Marie Dunigan, of 738 St. Paul.

A son, to Leroy and Pearl Stepenecy, of 2136 Riverside.

Joseph Merrell Hogan Jr., a son, to Joseph M. and Myrtle Hogan, of 605 Brow Mall.

Carolyn Lynn Young, a daughter, to Collidge and Lizzie Young, of 2552 Supre.

Cynthia Darlene Taylor, a daughter, to Senell and Georgia Taylor, of 420 Gracewood.

Perry Hayslett, a son, to Augusta and Freddie Hayslett, of 2275 Marble.

Virginia Ann Smith, a daughter, to Willie and Ethel Smith, of 992 Seattle.

Robin Lynn Davis, a daughter, to Robert and Barbara Davis, of 1031 Nora.

Cornelius L. Robinson, a son, to Edna and Luella Robinson, of 1428 Springdale.

Roderick Vaughn Elmore, a son, to Roy and Norma Elmore, of 3193 Winslow.

JANUARY 20, 1956

Leslie Fay Collins, a daughter, to Ivory and Essie Collins, of 66 W. Olive.

Kathy Vernice Green, a daughter, to Richard and Daisy Green, of 973 Woodlawn.

Beverly Ann Austin, a daughter, to Tommie and Shirley Austin, of 402 So. Wellington.

Elaine McLeod, a daughter, to Frazie and Annie McLeod, of 1050 Dawes.

Andrew Michael Whitney, a son, to Deford and Frenchie Whitney, of 1880 Carver.

Deborah Lynne Hickie, a daughter, to Harold E. and Epps Hickie, of 1627 Pennsylvania.

Davie D. Bonds, a son, to Goldie L. and Florene Bonds, of 970 Keel.

A son, to Frank and Mary Warg, of 2776 Amdeen.

Elmo Perkins III, a son, to Elmo and Dorothy Perkins, of 595 Vance.

Angela Louise Nailey, a daughter, to Everett B. and Barbara Nailey, of 2094 Benford.

Boliva gained her freedom from Spain in 1825.

Prohibit mixed dances and mixed athletic contests in the state.

Amend the subversive act to provide that a person be required to give information relative to the membership of any organization of any relative.

At the opening session the body received a 400-page report blasting the NAACP from Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook.

While the body is studying several segregation bills, it has been advised to go slow on a proposal declaring the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation order, "null and void."

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INSECT SITUATION:

Many questions have been asked by farm families recently relative to the insect population, especially boll weevils.

The writer has not received a direct report on boll weevils that possibly went into hibernation in the state of Tennessee.

A report was recently released which showed the condition that

exists in Louisiana and South Carolina. The highest count being 13,443 weevils per acre in Louisiana which is six times the 19 year average.

It was also pointed out that in Florence County South Carolina 11,398 weevils were reported per acre. The highest average entering hibernation in the 13 years on record.

The entomologist advised farmers to plow under and disc stalks to destroy feed for such insects. To practice control methods of fleahoppers and other insects that retard the growth of cotton plants.

THE FARMER'S DOLLAR COUNTS

Farmer's are considered mighty

good customers to industries. When one thinks of the money that farmers handle and how they spend it he can readily understand the farmers relationship to industries.

Farmers are good customers because the record show last year they consumed 16 billion gallons of crude oil, \$300 million dollars for pesticides \$1 billion dollars for fertilizer and lime.

In recent years farmers bought 4 1-2 million tractors and more than 700,000 corn pickers.

You can figure this out for yourself where many of the dollars that farmers received from the total receipts of their products go.

Down On The Farm

By Ernest Brazzle

Marion Downs Gives Recital In California

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Marion Downs, noted soprano, was guest artist at the First Methodist church here for family night.

A native of Baltimore, Md., and now a teacher in the Los Angeles school system, Mrs. Downs received her musical training at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, and studied in Italy under a Fulbright Scholarship and an Atkinson Foundation award. She enjoyed a successful concert tour of Scandinavian countries while in Europe and has appeared in recitals in the United States from Coast to Coast.

She is the widow of the late Rev. Dr. Karl Downs, who, at the time of his death, in 1948, was president of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas. Her mother is Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, resident of the Baltimore branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Detroit — About 20 percent of all the retail trade in the U. S. is automotive.

don't just ask for bourbon... ask for

Bourbon de Luxe

"Lives up to its Name"

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD. 86 PROOF.

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Odile Maury Elias, New Orleans, a winner in the 1955 Carnation Hometown Healthy Baby Contest

THE SAFEST FORM OF MILK for your baby's bottle...the most nourishing and most digestible, too...that's Carnation, the "healthy baby" milk every doctor knows.

Eight out of 10 mothers who feed

their babies a Carnation formula say: "My doctor recommended it." So you see—in all the world, there's no finer health-building formula for your precious baby than one made with Carnation Milk.

BEST BRAND FOR YOUR COOKING AND COFFEE, TOO!



BETTER-BLENDING Carnation gives you smooth flavor and perfect results every time...in every recipe that calls for milk!

CREAMY-RICH Carnation "creams" coffee, fruits and cereals to perfection. Carnation is the rich milk that whips, too! Get several cans today!

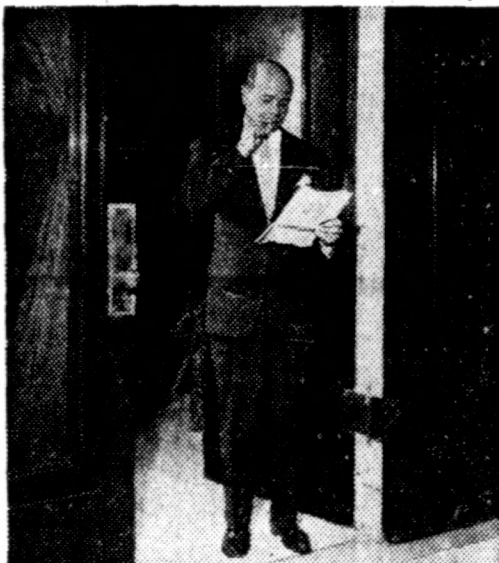


WORLD'S LEADING BRAND OF EVAPORATED MILK

Millions prefer it to any other brand!



ARRIVING AT NEW YORK'S CITY HALL. Councilman Earl Brown prepares to tackle the problems of the world's largest city. He's an editor and newspaper columnist as well as a civic leader.



IT'S LIGHT-UP TIME as Mr. Brown pores over the day's agenda. "Naturally I like a Lucky when I'm relaxing," he says, "but I enjoy one just as much when I'm working and can't take a break."



New York City Councilman sticks to Luckies... because LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Regular Men Women Suit Tailored to Measure \$47.50 up. Quarters King Size Tuxedos O'Coat Topcoats uniforms (large discount)

Choir Robes Pulpit Gowns Academic Robes Tailored at our plant here in Memphis. Larger Discounts

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Selling Retail & Wholesale Tailored Garments