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● ICHAS Luncheon Tells Of Child Care Needs

● AT ITS 72ND annual luncheon meeting recently in the imposing Grand Ballroom of the Drake hotel on Chicago's Gold Coast, the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, in a program which presented the eminent Joseph Reid, gave answers to questions concerning the vital work of the agency.

● REID, EXECUTIVE Director of the Child Welfare League of America, in a talk on "Emotionally Disturbed Children" emphasized the fact that intelligent care of the emotionally disturbed child is the most certain way of curtailing juvenile delinquency. Also heard on the program which explained ICHAS work with children in need of foster homes, adoption and special care, was Miss Lois Wildy, executive director of the society,



● CHATTING in the foyer of the ballroom before luncheon were members of the Children's Auxiliary of ICHAS and their guests. Group includes (from left) Mesdames J. H. Parker, Mozelle Cole, Walter H

earns, Mildred Garner, William Sutton, Edna Northfleet and (standing) Mesdames Eugenia Jones, Warren C. Mosiman, Nettie Morris and James C. Calvet.



● BOARD MEMBERS Theodora A. Jones, prominent Southside business man, exchanges pleasantries with the Children's Auxiliary president, Mrs. Ann Thomas. Seated are Mesdames Cammie Moss and Mary Ewing (right). During a typical year the society cares for approximately 1,000 children. They are referred from other social agencies, interested individuals, parents or relatives and county courts.



● GUESTS ARRIVING for luncheon are greeted by ICHAS staff members. From left: Mesdames Georgia Sanders, Agnes Grove, ICHAS; Zedora Calhoun, George Gullatt and ICHAS' Gertrude Alcock, Lorraine Corman and Esther Felt.

● MEMBERS AND friends of ICHAS' Children's Auxiliary were well represented at the luncheon meeting which re-elected Herbert T. Stratford as president. Among those noted were Mesdames Eleanor Dailey, Eula Davis, Ollie Baker, S. H. Blanton, Annie Hightower, Geneva Moore, Velma King, and Elsie Parker.

● OTHERS ABSORBED in the timely and provocative address of the guest speaker were Mesdames Ida Hamilton, Marva L. Spaulding, Harriet Jackson, Fenton K. Tankersley, Theresa Prince, Daniel L. Claiborne, Audrey Hinton, Grace Johns, Lillian Mosely, Helen Kery, Ella Brooks, Carrie Tramble, Josephine Coleman, Alice Wilkerson, Ella Louise Lee, Marie Price, Arnett Lynch, Elsie Young and Miss Callie Broxton.

● A NOMINAL amount is paid foster parents of children not legally adoptable. Adequate care for children includes food, clothing and shelter, medical and dental care, religious training, education and toys. Care is exercised to provide the child with a family which will love and understand it—in an environment that will establish sound values in our young citizens.

second front legend set 20 ems



● CHILDREN'S AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Thomas (center) is flanked by her officers. They are (from left) Mesdames Dale Beverly, treasurer; M. H. Reed, re-

cording secretary; Count J. Teffner, assistant and Lorenza Moore, publicity.

● THE NEED FOR an increase in adoptive homes for Negro children remains a major problem. Eight hundred and 74 children were cared for through the fund raising efforts of ICHAS and the Children's Auxiliary last year. There is a \$1,000,000 budget with a deficit of \$11,900.

● WORKING ACTIVELY with the auxiliary are Mesdames Inez Davenport, Nettie Morris, Ruby Mitchell, Evelyn Beverly, Freda Henderson, Mattie Stalling, Beulah Ford, Maude Reid, Helena Sutton, Mozelle Cole, Rosetta Robinson, Mary Ewing, Nellie Hearn, Zedora Calhoun, Edna Northfleet, Ruth Jamerson, Georgia Saunders, and Mildred Garner.

● OTHER AUXILIARY aides are Esther Gullatt, Myrtle Moreland, J. E. King, David Johnson, Mal Giles, Ruby Teffner, Leon Foster, Ada Mills, William Anderson, Alma Coleman, Antionette Fields, Ophelia Moreland, Kathleen George, Evelyn Garrett, Gladys Jackson, Grace Church, Frances Ashe, Kathleen Faegan, Elizabeth Minn and Norvella Machen.

SOCIETY Merry— Go-Round

By Emogene A. Watkins

"Rain, rain go away, come again some other day," was a popular refrain last week, what with famed and popular Atty. Thurgood Marshall and his boss, suave and smart Roy Wilkins in town for an all-important mission of which you know; and the colorful and spectacular annual social affair of the year sponsored by the AKAs. Regardless to how many times the "rain go away" phrase coursed through our minds... it didn't as you know, of course.

And both events were well attended. The AKAs their friends and supporters had a wonderful time. The sorority can be proud of the fact that their first venture with a Beaux Arts Ball can be scored: Success, despite the rain.

Those who went to the trouble of securing pretty costumes, artistic costumes, colorful costumes and dazzling costumes and just plain costumes should be congratulated for their spirit of cooperation with the mirthful and enjoyable occasion.

Your scribe is ill this week, but we'll be back next week with details and complete coverage that will bring you up to date in the social world.

THE TENANT Association of William Foote and Edward O. Cleburn Homes will sponsor their annual King and Queen Contest again this year. Feb. 10 is the deadline for receipt of all applications — which may be secured from the office at 578 Mississippi or 430 S. Lauderdale, or from committee members.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10-18 years, and who lives in Foote Homes or Cleburn Homes is eligible. Others within this age range who have lived in either Project, but are now living elsewhere may also apply.

General chairman of the contest is Mrs. Calvert Ishmael. The committee for Foote Homes includes: Mrs. Martha Bolton, chairman, Mrs. Lily M. Saunders, secretary, Mrs. Viola Crawford, Mrs. Clara Edwards, and Mrs. Verna Lee Guy. The committee for Cleburn Homes includes Mrs. Ida Blaylock, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Rodgers, secretary; Mrs. El-

nora Miller, Mrs. Florence Wade, Mrs. Ella Malone, and Mrs. Rosanna Whitting. George W. Anderson is Tenant Association president.

THE GUILDS OF EMMANUEL Episcopal church are going all out to give you one of the most entertaining evenings you have had for a long time! The date is Feb. 14... Valentine's Day... the very occasion to share a happy time with your own sweetheart, husband or wife. The place is Bruce Hall, Le Moyne college... the time 8:30 p. m. The presentation: Massie Patterson's Carib Singers and Dancers in "Calypso Carousell."

Emmanuel Episcopal church which has stood for nearly a century on the corner of St. Paul and Cynthia Sts., was recently torn down to be reconstructed into a comfortable new building. It had borne the wear and tear of the years... and with the changing structure of its environment, the Cleburn Homes... it became necessary that it be enlarged as well as renovated.

Thus Emmanuel is being rebuilt, and there won't be many months before it will be finished. However, it must be furnished. To give support in furnishing the new building, all organizations have combined efforts in this coming presentation of Massie Patterson's Carib Singers for this purpose.

This group of singers dancers and musicians first made its New York debut, then went on to appearances at Columbia University, Carnegie Recital Hall, New School for Social Research, Philadelphia, Washington and Newark, to mention a few. They are presenting for the first time anywhere, some new songs and dances. This is a fast moving program with plenty of humor and drama, but fundamental to their recital qualities of this lovely but neglected music. This is not a night club Trinidad or a Broadway Jamaica. It is direct from the islands and its accent is authentic.

The members of Emmanuel Episcopal church and its rector, Father St. Julian Simpkins, cordially invite you to attend.

Mrs. Vance To Speak At YWCA Dinner Meet

The Vance Avenue Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will present one of its former chairmen as guest speaker at its annual membership dinner meeting on Friday, Feb. 10.



MRS. JENNIE B. VANCE

at Booker T. Washington High school at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance, a dynamic speaker will address the membership and friends of the YWCA using the topic, "The Promise and The Problem."

She has served both as secretary and chairman of the Branch

YWCA. Although a resident now of Humboldt, Tenn., she has continued her affiliation and support of this ever growing organization. She is the wife of Rev. William Vance of Humboldt and Brownsville, Tenn., and the mother of Dr. June Brodnax of Chicago and Mr. "Beedle" Brodnax of this city.

TAUGHT AT LAROSE

Mrs. Vance will be remembered by Memphians for her musical talent, especially in choral directing. She was a teacher at LaRose school for a number of years. She is the former president of the Phyllis Wheatley club. Formerly, an active member of St. John Baptist church, she served as an instructor in the Sunday School department of that church. Mrs. Vance is an active member of the Federation of Colored Women's clubs, pianist for the Baptist Women's Department of Tennessee and also is chairman of the Board of the Day Nursery of Humboldt.

Other features of the meeting will be the election of members to the Committee on Administration and the 1956 Nominating Committee as assistant devotion leader of this same department. She invites. Members of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council will interpret in movement the spiritual, "Deep River."

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, chairman of the YWCA Branch will preside.

Causes Of Fainting Vary, ISMS Health Talk Advises

When a person falls into what is called a simple faint, a state of temporary unconsciousness is endured, which is not necessarily serious.

However, when the person does not return to consciousness immediately, the condition may not be a simple faint at all, but one of the symptoms associated with many diseases, such as diabetes, uremia, meningitis or brain abscess, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society cautions in Health Talk.

These "blackouts" are scientifically known as syncope. And should they occur frequently or repeatedly the victim should be carefully examined by a physician. Some persons faint more easily than others.

A stalwart man may faint at the sight of blood. On the other hand a person trained in first aid can assist in a tragic accident without blanching. A normal person may faint because of a painful injury or because of an emotional shock.

Simple fainting is caused by lack of blood in the brain brought about by inadequate distribution of the blood. Momentary shock, which may or may not be emotional, excessive fatigue, inadequate ventilation, overly heated room, and standing too long in one position are all factors involved in the improper distribution of blood to the brain, which is the seat of consciousness.

A person does not faint when lying down but usually falls into a faint while standing or sitting down. A feeling of weakness, a blurring of vision, a failure of circulation so that the face becomes pale, and the presence of cold perspiration are symptoms, appearing either singly or collectively that precede a fainting spell.

There may be dizziness and a feeling of lightheadedness. So spontaneous are all our movements that seldom do we think of our sense of balance which is controlled by numerous reflex sensations coming to the brain from various sites in the body. And anything that interferes with the coordination of the various senses naturally blocks off their function message to the brain.

The victim of a faint should be kept lying down. If this is not possible, he should sit down, lowering his head between his knees. The color of the face is an indication, to a degree, of the blood supply to the brain. Thus, if the head is lowered, the blood returns to the brain more quickly and evenly and the paleness of the skin disappears. However, if the face seems to be extremely flushed, it may be wiser to keep the head raised.

Inhalation of smelling salts, the application of cold water, or the drinking of a half teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in water are all of benefit to the victim of a simple faint because of their stimulating effect.

The person should be kept quiet until he has fully recovered a feeling of normal well-being. If permitted to get up and walk about too soon, complications may develop, particularly if the person had a bad fall while fainting.

If the person does not regain consciousness immediately, or appears to fall into another faint, a physician should be summoned at once.

Simple fainting is associated only with a fleeting or temporary state of unconsciousness. If the condition is prolonged, made serious involvement can be suspected.

Yellow and lime green combined for the beautiful decorations at the stork shower for expectant mama, Mrs. Basil Brown, when Gwen Branam Dezon, Betty Cook hostesses.

Lively games were entertaining features and were won by Jean Parker, Claudia Shropshire, Mildred Simmons, Dorothy Dixon, Barbara Goens, Wilma Floy, and others.

Lauded were Mrs. Sara Hill Stewart, Lucy Thurman's executive secretary, who has competently steered management for nine years, and members of the present and past Board of Management.

Hundreds of lighted white tapers and a decor of blue and white were symbolic of the YWCA creed.

The Detroit Heirloom Society and friends presented a musical melange in the Holiday Room of Gotham hotel before viewing the E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Collection of Negro Music, Dance and Drama.

Mme. Hackley, a pioneer Negro music educator and concert singer, was remarkable for the influence she exerted on Negro music and on the young Negro musicians of her time. The collection of "Hackley-bilia" has a niche in the Detroit Public Library and was lent by Kurtz Myers, head of the library's Music and Drama Department.

Messages to Fred Hart Williams, sponsor of the affair, came from notable figures Dr. William Grant Still, Mildred Hawkins Cato, Dr. Reginald Fisher, Dr. George Garner, III, Prof. John Gray and William Wilkins, Andy Razaf, Edward Beasley, Mable Messingill Gunn, C. Lewis Lowe among others.

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The Uniques, a social club, held its second meet of the year the last week in January at the home of Mrs. Nettie McMurtry, secretary. A delicious menu was served.

A pre-Valentine party has been planned for Feb. 10 and is to be held at the residence of Mrs. Doris Bowen, of 789 Cella. Mrs. Bowen also has the next meeting.

Mrs. Katie Love is president; Mrs. J. E. Weathers, reporter.

JOE SIMONS 100% piano service in or out of Memphis. References unlimited. PHONE 34-5914

Electrical Wiring CALL FRED G. JONES 153 N. CLEVELAND PHONE BR 6-6041 Over 30 Years

Florida Leads Florida is the leading zircon producing state. There are about 1,600,000 mentally deficient children in the U. S.



MARKET VISITOR — Comm. Anthony Masciarelli, of the Department of Markets, second from left, is shown drinking coffee at one of the counters

at the Harlem Retail Market on Eighth ave. at W. 142nd st. Joining the visitor are, left to right, Mrs. Walton Pryor, Mrs. Fannie Robinson and Glesler

Hinds, chairman of the Peoples Civic and Welfare association. Doing the honors is Mrs. Gloria Wright.

The Detroit Social Whirl As Related By Popular Columnist Myrtle Gaskill

DETROIT Mich. — There's absolutely no naive about sociologist, teacher, world traveler and Phi Beta Kappa Dr. Marguerite Cartwright of New York.

Recalling incidents pertinent to the recent Asian-African conference in Bandung Indonesia where she was delegate sans portfolio, Dr. Cartwright convinced more than 200 women that it is they, and more like them, who rule the world. Such profound pronouncement met wild applause from the 200 who had gathered in the gymnasium of Lucy Thurman YWCA to participate in the 36th annual dinner meeting of that organization.

Biggest blaze on Detroit's social front is the elegant Pinocchio Club dance to be tossed next Friday night in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac.

The Pinochlers, numbering a dozen or so professionals (not necessarily at the game but in monied fields) have sights on a shindig which mounts to thousands in cost due to excellent music, cuisine and gifts to mates. (Only event in these environs which has wives currying favor for most expensive gown at the little dance.)

The Haley Bells will be hosts to 50 couples at a steak breakfast (3) supper (?) after the dance, and as a follow up the E. C. Lickharts have invited 100 for supper-dancing next night.

Biggest civic effort is the March participate as the largest single of Dimes Fashion Extravaganza in which 180 or more women will effort by Negro women in the country and the largest from any women's group in Wayne County. Those are statistical facts.

The affair is set for Sunday, March 3, in beautiful Latin Quarter.

Mrs. Cunningham Hostess To VIP

Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham of 1367 N. Decatur st., was hostess to members of the VIP club on Saturday, Jan. 28. She delighted the guests with her enjoyable service of fried chicken, peas, carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, stuffed eggs and hot rolls.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Duff, of 1050 Bammel ave., on Saturday, Feb. 11. Mrs. Pinkie Simmons is president, Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham is secretary, and Mrs. Orilla Akines is reporter.

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Helping Hand To Sponsor Music Event

The Helping Hand Industries, Inc., is sponsoring a special program Saturday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m.

This program is sponsored by a special committee of the organization to aid in purchasing our new site. The program will feature some of Memphis' outstanding musical talents and will be of great benefit to all who attend. It will be held at the Olivet Baptist church at Third and Calhoun. The public is invited to attend.

The Helping Hand is still in process of building its choral and dramatic groups. All persons interested in participating in the presentation of some good plays or singing with a group concerned with the singing of the better type of music are asked to write P. O. Box no. 2334, Memphis 2, Tenn., or call WH 8-1336.

Deborettes Date Dan Cupid Dance

The Deborette Social club is sponsoring a "Dan Cupid's Dance" at the Flamingo Room this Monday night, Feb. 13.

Space will be reserved for students from each of the various high schools.

YM & W Club

The YM and W club met Sunday, Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Alma Hunter of 393 Walker ave. with Miss Mattie Taylor, second vice-president presiding. Plans are being made for the club's anniversary to be held on March 15. President is Mrs. Allura Lee and Miss Mary Gray, reporter.

Nashville Sigma Honors Include 2 Memphians

By MABEL B. CROOKS

More than 50 graduate and undergraduate Phi Beta Sigma members celebrated the fraternity's founding and honored "Sigma's Most Outstanding Men" in Nashville at Tennessee State university last week.

Dr. Robert A. Thornton, dean of the Basic College at Fisk university, was speaker for the occasion which marked the fraternity's 42nd anniversary. George Berry and university organist John H. Sharpe furnished music.

OUTSTANDING MEN

The graduate and undergraduate members named "Sigma's Most Outstanding Men" were Dr. Alver V. Boswell, vice president of

Tennessee State university; John Hull, principal of Cameron High school; Dr. William J. Simmons, dean of men and university minister, Tennessee State; W. M. Day, past president, Nashville NAACP; F. L. M. Otey, II, business man and civic leader; Dr. R. T. Smith, physician; Atty. C. L. Ennix, Nashville City School Board member; Dr. Robert A. Thornton, physicist and dean of Basic college, Fisk; John H. Sharpe, Tennessee State university organist and music department member.

Ezekiel Bell and Samuel Robinson of Memphis and Ernest Brown of Jackson, Miss., were outstanding students named.

Zetas Build Theme On Juvenile Delinquency

Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will observe its annual Finer Womanhood Week Feb. 19-26, with numerous activities which are a dedication to every aim and requirement of the sorority.

The week's activities will be centered around the theme: "Juvenile Delinquency, Challenge to the American Way of Life."

Finer Womanhood Week brings to the community a realization of the outstanding achievements and contributions for the social and civic betterment of the community.

200 CHAPTERS

In more than 200 chapters all over the country, the hearts and minds of Zeta women join the bystic circle of solemn thought and reconsecration at this time, pausing to pay homage to her central theme and ideal, "Finer Womanhood."

Highlighting the week's observance will be the public program Sunday, Feb. 19 at 5 p. m. at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian church. A group of well-informed panelists will discuss the selected theme.

The panelists are: Mrs. Alma R. Booth, Keel Avenue School principal; Mrs. Ellen Carrell, St. Mary's Cathedral social worker; Louis B. Hobson, Manassas High school principal; Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, Family Service case worker and Dr. Foley, psychiatrist at Le Bonheur and Gailor Psychiatric hospitals. The Zeta ensemble will render music for the occasion. Mrs. Mildred Horne is program chairman.

OTHER EVENTS

Other events scheduled for the week are: Monday, Feb. 20 Fruit Shower for Shelby County hospital; Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Repledge Services; Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Teen-Age Theater Party; Thursday, Feb. 23 — Sorority Social; Friday, Feb. 24 — Project Day; Saturday, Feb. 25 — Story Hour at Cossitt Library; Sunday, Feb.

NASHVILLE — The 86-piece Houston Symphony Orchestra whose music director is Leopold Stokowski will play at Tennessee State university on Sunday, March 4, at 4 p. m.

Milton Katims, one of America's foremost violists and member of the musically talented New York family, will be conducting. This is the second in Tennessee State's artists series for the year and is expected to attract concert goers from many nearby towns and cities.

25 — Chapel Services at Kennedy General hospital.

The sorors on the various committees along with the Basileus, Miss Gloria Callian, are busily engaged in completing plans for these activities which will seek to draw the Zeta family closer and be a memorable event in the minds of the public.

Mrs. Helen N. Waterford, general chairman of the week's observance states that these activities will serve as one of the chapter's contributions to the National Project, "Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency". An appeal is made to youth as well as adults to participate in these activities which hold their special interest.

Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway is publicity chairman.

Theresa Club Is Organized

The Theresa Social club was organized on Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Coleman of 315 Jackson.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ruth Golden, Vice-president, Mrs. Gloria Scott, Secretary, Mrs. Bertha Coleman, Assistant secretary, Mrs. Louise Pryde, Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Wadell, Miscellaneous treasurer, Mrs. Ernestine Walls, Business manager, Mrs. Martel Marshall, Assistant manager, Mrs. Carrie Dunn, Reporter, Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, assistant reporter, Mrs. Alice Robinson.

A pre-Valentine Tea will be sponsored by the club on Feb. 12, at 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., at the YMCA. Mrs. Louise Pryde of 470 Concord st., was hostess for the meeting held Sunday, Feb. 5.

Homemakers Hold Meet

The W H Home Makers Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Annie Bell Campbell, 3037 Ford Road, last week. It was an enjoyable meeting, and the hostess served a delicious menu.

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Wale, of 3210 Rochester rd., on Feb. 18. Mrs. Irene Neville King is president, Mrs. Sarah Marshall, secretary, and Mrs. Herma Lee Snow is reporter.

Park Area Salt Lake City—Zion national park in Utah covers an area of about 135 square miles.

Repeat Vows In All White Setting In Ga.

By JULIANIE LAMPKIN

AUGUSTA — In an all white setting, Miss Eva Olivia McPherson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas McPherson and the late Thomas McPherson, sr., of this city, became the bride of Theoseus T. Clayton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clayton, sr., of Roxboro, N. C.

The recent nuptials were solemnized at Bethel AME church. The Rev. A. J. Harrie officiated at the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Charles Seay and Theodore Adams, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a gown of imported lace and white nylon tulle over the bridal satin with a pointed bodice and a scalloped neckline with an insert of lace in front, surrounded by tiers of scalloped ruffled tulle embellished with seed pearls fashioned the wide floor length skirt.

Miss Evelyn Jackson of Pinehurst, N. C., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dillie Williams and Miss Ola Curtis of Augusta. Miss Gwendolyn Blue of Monroe, N. C., and Miss Cletine Clayton of Roxboro, sister of the groom.

Oscar Trice of Durham, N. C., was best man, groomsmen were Robert K. Anderson of Augusta; William Clayton, brother of the groom, Willie C. Ferguson of Brunswick, Ga., and Jimmie Senoid of New York. Misses Yvonne Ross and Robertsteen were flower girls.

Immediately following the marriage, a reception was held in the first unit of the church. Assisting at the reception were Misses Louise Dent, Peggy Reid, Dorothy Screen, Ruth Brister, Oloise Curtis, Ann Brown, Ruth McNair and Barbara Samuels.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Biddings, and Alberta Lewis of St. Simon Island, Ga.,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Ferguson and Mr. Oscar Thomas of Brunswick, Ga.;

Miss Evelyn Jackson of Pinehurst; Miss Gwendolyn Blue of Monroe; William Clayton and Miss Cletine Clayton of Roxboro; Oscar Trice of Durham, and John Senoid of New York City.

Miss Sadie Wilson New Sans Parial

The Sans Parial Social club met Sunday, Jan. 29, at the residence of Mrs. Annie Parker of 499 Vance ave., Apt. 3, and welcomed a new member, Miss Sadie Wilson. Two members, Mrs. Myrtle Collins, Burwell, president, and Mrs. Pauline Brown, secretary, are both on the sick list, but reported in good spirits.

Among the guests present at the meeting to enjoy the tasty menu prepared by the hostess were: Mrs. Pauline Sims, Mrs. Delois Agnew, Mrs. Doris Pegues, Mrs. Orna Bell Fisher, and Lawrence Covington.

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like this...**

...if she uses RICELAND RICE!

RICELAND RICE is the quick 'n' easy rice which always cooks light, tender and fluffy.

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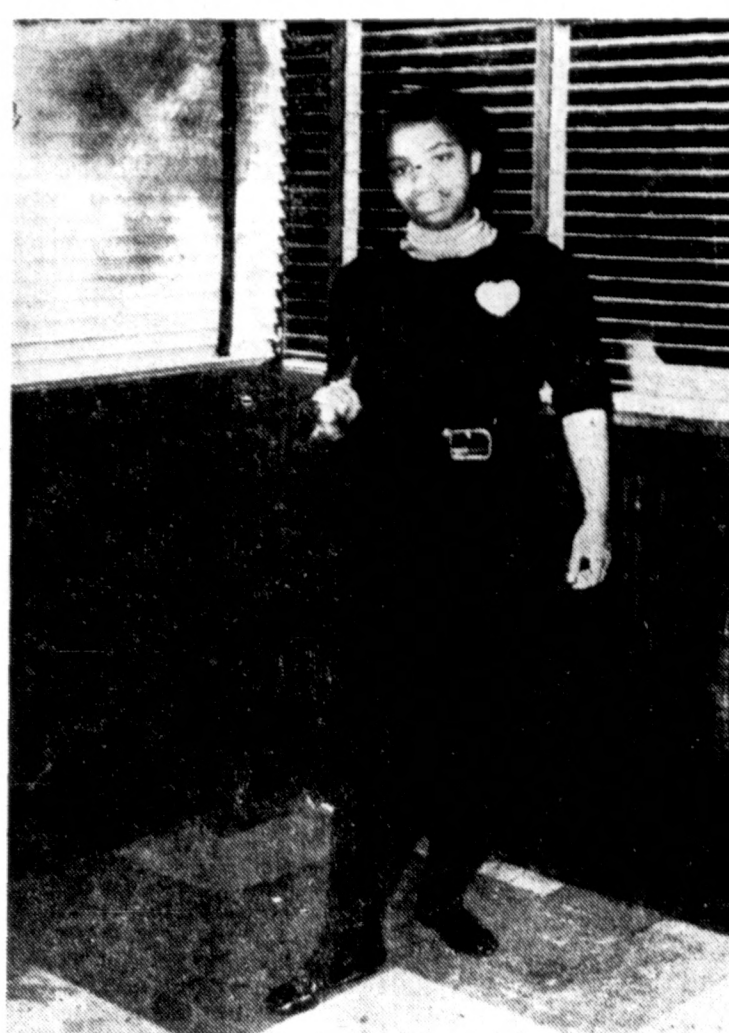
SCENES FROM AKA BEAUX ARTS BALL — The spectacular AKA Beaux Arts ball held last Friday evening at

the Club Ebony (Hippodrome) was one of the highlights of the social season. In first photo, extreme left, are the win-



ners of first place in the costume contest, who came as Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf. They are

George Hardin and Miss Theodora Robinson. Another prize winning couple is shown in second photo from left. They



are L. Alex Wilson and Miss Emogene Watkins who came as Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. In third photo from left

is Miss Gloria Butler who won applause in her costume as a lady adept with the rapier. Four AKAs are all-aglow with



smiles in fourth photo from left. They are, from left to right: Miss Gloria White, Mrs. Edna Swingle, Mrs. A. D.

Miller and Miss Annie Belle Harris. (Withers Photos.)

40 Ky. Districts Set To Integrate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "Interposition" as a means of protesting or thwarting the Supreme Court's rulings on segregation is now claiming attention in at least eight southern states, Southern School News reported last week.

The non-partisan publication operated by a group of southern newspaper editors and educators noted also that a previously unpublished report by the Kentucky Department of Education discloses that 40 Kentucky school districts have "opened the way" for desegregation "in some measure."

According to Southern School News Alabama already has adopted a resolution declaring "null, void and of no effect" the Supreme Court's decision of May 17, 1954, against public school segregation.

RAISED IN 3 STATES

The legislatures of Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia have similar resolutions before them, and the issue of interposition has been raised in North Carolina, Arkansas and Texas.

In Texas it may be used as a device to protect states' regulation of oil and gas production. F. joint action on the issue was taken in a meeting of five southern governors in Richmond, Jan. 24.

The development in Kentucky came to light after a delayed report based on information from 178 local superintendents was made available to Southern School News. The official report said that a nearly every district in the state will have adopted a desegregation plan and "started the process in one area or another" by September.

OTHER MOVES

Other major developments include:

1. A call for a constitutional convention March 5 as a result of Virginia's two-to-one vote in January to amend its constitution and permit payment of state funds for private tuition.

2. Desegregation "without incident" in two West Virginia counties, Greenbrier and Summers, and the announcement of plans to desegregate by fall in Summers and Mercer counties.

3. A second federal court ruling (in the Hoxie case) holding Arkansas' school segregation laws unconstitutional.

4. A federal court decision in the east Tennessee county of Anderson directing desegregation of its high schools by not later than next fall and organized discussions on segregation-desegregation between school officials and parents in Nashville.

The publication's February issue sums up current developments as indicating the region is in an "era of litigation and legislation."

In a special survey it said 25 court cases involving school segregation have been settled in the past two years, with 19 rulings rendered by lower federal and state courts since May 31, 1955.

Reykjavik — Iceland is growing vegetables in hothouses which are warmed by natural hot springs and produces fresh crops the year around. Even bananas have been grown successfully in that manner.



HONORED GUESTS, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, (center), UN Under-Secretary General and Charles Abrams (second from right) newly-appointed chairman of New York State Commission Against Discrimina-

tion, were honored guests at a reception given by the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Walter White in New York. Others in photo are Al-

gernon D. Black, vice-chairman of the National Committee, Mrs. White, Mrs. Bunche and Frances Levenson, director of the Committee.

Official Fingers 5 States As Nation's Dope Centers

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Narcotics Commissioner H. J. Anslinger says two-thirds of the narcotics traffic in the U. S. is centered in five states — California, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Texas.

He listed New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — in that order — as the worst cities. Anslinger said other places where the narcotics situation is bad are Detroit and "all of the cities of Texas."

He mentioned specifically San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

The narcotics chief testified Jan. 25 at a closed hearing of a house Appropriations Subcommittee. In his testimony, made public Thursday, Anslinger said the traffic has been going down in other sections of the country.

1,000 MONTHLY

He blamed the increase in narcotics addiction in the five states on the fact that "here we have the lowest sentences in the country."

Anslinger said his office is receiving reports of 1,000 new addicts monthly and "they are coming from those five states."

The narcotics chief declared

that New Orleans, once the "worst" narcotic traffic city in the U. S., for a time was "one of the cleanest" cities after Louisiana enacted a law providing a 10-year sentence for offenders.

But he added, since this law was repealed, "we have noticed a recrudescence in the traffic again."

Vanderbilt Upsets Favored Kentucky

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29 — (INS) — "We beat the best" — Kentucky — but they'll be waiting for us when we meet them at Lexington on Feb. 20.

That statement of jubilation and caution was made by Vanderbilt's head basketball coach Bob Polk today, as he sought to catch his breath after his team's 81 to 73 victory Saturday over arch-rival Kentucky.

1st Woman Gets Post In Union Council

CHICAGO, Illinois — Mrs. Hattie Johnson, an attractive Southside mother, has become the first Negro woman representative on the executive board of the Council of CIO.

The announcement was made last week by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, of which Mrs. Johnson is secretary treasurer of Local 28. The council is a state-wide body which represents 363 local unions in Illinois.

Charles Hayes, director of UPWA's 20,000 member District 1, and a newly-elected vice president of the State Council, brought enthusiastic cheers from the 1,000 delegates when he introduced Mrs. Johnson to the Council's 113th Constitutional Convention.

Cops Seize NYU Student, \$25,000 Heroin Cache

BALTIMORE — A young New York university post graduate student was nabbed here over the week end and found to have \$25,000 of heroin in his possession.

The suspect, Nolan Timothy Johnson, 26, had been watched by federal narcotics agents in New York for several days and they lured him to Baltimore by sending him a telegram and \$1,000 on the pretext of a sale.

Johnson reportedly made the trip to Baltimore by plane and was nabbed on the streets when he attempted to consummate the phony deal.

Following Johnson's arrest, federal agents went to New York to several million dollars a year in round up other members of an dope brought in from France.

White Sox Get Consuegra

The Chicago White Sox today announced the signing of two right-handed specialists — Sandy Consuegra and Dixie Howell. A total of 26 Sox players agreed to terms.

Both hurlers are 35 years old and are being counted on by Manager Marty Marion "to do the

majority of the relief pitching this season."

Howell was called by Marion "the outstanding relief pitcher in the American League last season." He had an 8 and 3 record and personally saved 15 other games during the late innings.

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WDIA MEMPHIS

What Price Fame Is The Disc? It's The Works, Check Reveals

Such Popularity Big Lift Upward

By HILDA SEE

The day of the record is here, particularly in popular music field. There seems to be no other route to the top. Rather, it is a case of getting a "hit record" of your voice or music, or a band or instrumentalist, and you are made.

There are so many instances of overnight or even belated success for an artist to verify this claim. And has been that way a long time, not however, always in the past. There were artists and singers in the old days who boasted few if any recordings, who were considered the best or having arrived at the top. That is hardly true today.

As a result of this the disc field is becoming clogged. Clogged with quite a few who do not belong and will never either get very far or remain at the top for long. Whenever a manager acquires booking rights to an artist now the first thought is to have records made. Many times the discs are not worth the celluloid they are recorded on. However, get 'em on a juke box or two; get a disc jockey to play them or a newspaper columnist to mention the disc repeatedly the artist is considered as having "arrived."

Time was when an artist pointed to as a recording star was accepted as the tops. Only the so-called "names" were invited to record. That isn't true today, regardless indeed, and the disc counters are now stocked with tunes that are, in the parlance of the street, nothing-happens.

Back in the early '30's and late '20's record artists could be counted on one hand. Duke Ellington came out with a trio, "Creole Love Call." "In The Mood" and "Black and Tan Fantasy" that rocked the record shelves as well as the nation. The fact that Duke was heard nightly in CBS broadcasts from the old Cotton Club was not as important as the fact that his discs were among the best sellers. The same was true of Cab Calloway and his discing of "Minnie Mae" and "St. James Infirmary." And of course, the late Mamie and Bessie Smiths, "Ma" Rainey, Ethel Waters and others who shouted blues on records were also among the top names on the tongues of everyone. The fact that they were at the top of the field on the old "Tobac" circles (Theatre Owners Booking Association) circuit meant nothing so to speak. It was records that literally socked the nation.

Another singer that records made is Billy Daniels. For many seasons Daniels was a well-liked artist at New York's Kelly's Stables and other intimate clubs. But he had no records out and was overlooked by the fans. Then came recordings by Billy, "Penthouse Serenade" and "Diane" and Billy Daniels was the talk of eastern seaboard circles. And, of course, with his discing of "Ole Black Magic" a revival of his popularity really sent him upwards.

ECKSTINE SOARS
Earl Hines' band, vocalist Billy Eckstine and also vocalist Arthur Lee Simpkins were all just moving along at a snail's pace until "Fatha" used the pair on recordings. Hines' ork with Billy Eckstine doing "Jelly, Jelly" hit the disc parade and both were made. And, of course, Hines losing Eckstine, picked up Simpkins for a trio of hit recordings and the band was again in the saddle and Arthur "Georgia Boy" Simpkins was made. The same goes for Sarah Vaughan who was a vocalist with the Hines band.

Years ago the late Jimmy Noone was playing a number called "Sweet Lorraine" that was well liked but got no place because of its absence (for so long) from records. Singing the tune

was a musician named Edward Pollock, now living in Chicago. With Edward on vocals Noone discing "Lorraine" and not only was the tune a hit, but Noone's band became a top draw attraction. Incidentally, later on, Earl Hines, with Walter Fuller handling vocals, discing the tune and this added another season of popularity to Hines' ork and made Fuller.

During most of last season and even today, the nation's pop fans are raving about LaVerne Baker. The reason came forward with a hit titled "Tweedle Dee." How many know LaVerne as "Little Miss Sharecropper" had been quite an entertainer of top label rating long before "Tweedle Dee" was heard of?

On the other side of the fence there are artists today unrecognized for their singing talents because they've allowed the disc trade to escape their attention. That Dorothy Dandridge can sing, there cannot be any doubts. However, Miss Dandridge has kept away from the disc field and, but for "Carmen Jones" film role and her sexy cafe performances would not be recognized as the top flight star that she is. Lena Horne, for instance, is certainly a top flight artist. With many pictures made for MGM naturally didn't hurt her march to fame. And yet Lena will tell you her recent accent on recordings have revised interest in her talents.

NO DISCS, NO FAME

Early among the vocal groups to hit the top via records was the Four Mills boys. They began on air from Ohio and drew attention but once they began to record their fame jumped. And where, oh where would King Cole be, or at least, how could he have arrived so early and fast had not he recorded such early numbers as "Shy Guy," "Paper Moon," and others. Or, if you will, what about those original Ink Spots' discing of "If I Didn't Care"?

Yes, the record game has come into its own as an important item in the rise of predicted and promising stars to be. On the debit side is fact that so many unknowns, many without talent, are getting into the act. Worse yet, the record game is overcrowded with "labels" that are below standard.



WHEN THE 'March of Dimes' special passed through Chicago recently aboard were three

of the top disc-made stars aboard. They are Teddy King, Billy Eckstine and Vaughn

Monroe reading from 3rd left to right. The gent in uniform is Vaughn Monroe's brother. One

of radio-TV top singing teams of Western music fame stand on the left.

Rock' N Roll Just That, Nation Over, Roy Finds

Staid Broadway Houses Want In On New 'Kick'

By ROB ROY

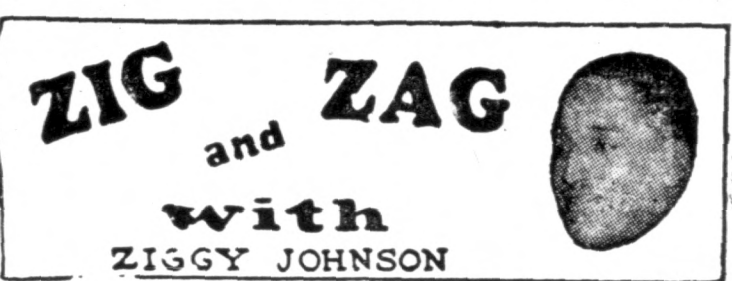
Rock 'N Roll, the latest kick, musically that is, along jitterbug row is catching on rolling along in unexpected circles and both 'joints' and box office are jumping.

With the power of this style breaking box office records in all houses that cater to the type such usually staid houses as Roxy in New York City and Chicago theatre in Windy City, are asking in on the bookings. "Darned shame," to quote a promoter of Rock and Roll affairs, "but seems these usually square theatres are unwilling to leave us have anything to ourselves."

For the past two seasons such promoters as New York's Alan Freed and agencies like Universal Attractions; Gale and Joe Glaser have had the R and B and Rock 'N Roll field to themselves, practically. Now it is different. Last week Roxy theatre wanted to buy the Alan Freed Rock 'N Roll package. Deal failed when Freed wanted in on percentage. The house was willing to go

\$30,000, which Alan thought too little; considering the talent he would offer and the jump box office would most certainly take.

The same situation prevails in other cities. Detroit, with fewer theatres than Chicago or New York will increase the number of Rock and Roll can be switched to them from the Greystone ballroom, the place such attractions generally appear. In Los Angeles it is the same. Theatres usually on the picture kick are attempting to move in on Shrine auditorium and other hot music spots. Four Detroit houses manned by Saul Kirman, have already gone off "Roll" kick with a number of shows being one or more days a week. Already lined up for the chain deal, under direction of Harry Falk is a package comprising the Orioles, Charms, Flamingos, T. J. Fowler band, Willie Murray, Donald Station, the Sweethearts, Nolan Lewis and others. Yes, there will be plenty Rock 'N Roll performing at Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York. And the major theatres will be in on the kick in each instance.



DETROIT — Sammy Davis Sr. passing through town on his way to New York and to join his son "Mr. Wonderful," whose play of the same name will open soon on Broadway.

Dancer Takella flying to Cleveland for her hearing on her divorce proceedings and hoping "this is it."

George Bias, who, in my opinion, is the Frank Parker on "our side, moves from Tate's in Toledo and into the Chatterbox in Cleveland, but right back to Tate's after his two week engagement there. They love just that well on Tecumseh.

The exotic Tequilla, glancing over from her table in the Ebony Room with the look of "Darling, let me tell you."

Faye Adams has a new recording called my "Teen Age Heart." I like it. A certain group of ladies would like to have a live mink as their mascot. That's how exclusive they are. To that lady up Saginaw way: I heard about your luck, come on now and "count me in."

Young attorney Charles S. Brown receiving credits long overdue. Angel of Mercy Jean Lett back from Washington with a message from Ike for me. The one I would really like to get is one from Mamie telling me whether he is going to run again, maybe John J. White would know.

Clarence Rice doing research and survey studies for national TV shows. By the way, what is your favorite TV show? Nellie Watts presenting in concert the brilliant young soprano Leontyne Price Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple.

Have been reading quite about the new romantic interest of Sammy Davis Jr., lovely model Cordy King of Chicago. Personally, young Sammy couldn't find a nicer girl. But I'll go off the limb to say, if anyone lays me eight to five, I'll bet the marriage will never come about.

If it does happen, then I'll turn back the clock about 20 years and remember the wedding of Mar-

shall "Garbage" Rodgers and Gladys Mike and the story that was carried about it in a magazine called the Savoy, entitled "When is a Bride not a Bride?"

Orchids to Joyce McBryde-Thomas on her commencement day, or shall we use the Joe Louis expression of "tough fight, glad I won."

Paul Bascomb, dancer Tequilla and Bobby Lewis moving onto the Cleveland scene, which means three of "our town's" greatest will be entertaining the "Buckeyes."



BERT WILLIAMS, recognized as one of the great comics of alltime as a result of his having captured Broadway's Follies and "Scandals" audiences over a period of years may be the subject of a "life story" film to be made by MGM. Search is being made for the late comedian's heirs.

Olga James In 'Mr. Wonderful' Because He Himself Asked It

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Last season, a young girl, who had only a short time before entered the entertainment field, made her debut in Otto Preminger's film production of "Carmen Jones."

Besides giving a notable performance, the young lady was also distinguished by the fact that the voice heard was her own. Miss James and Miss Bailey (Pearl) that is alone shared this honor.

We are referring to young Miss Olga James who recently made her stage debut in the Broadway musical, "Mr. Wonderful" and again we are privileged to hear her own lilting soprano voice, this time, as Olga says, "with a twist of tempo in it."

It was through Olga James' appearance as Cindy Lou in "Carmen Jones" that Sammy Davis Jr. rediscovered her and suggested her to producer Jules Styne. Sammy and Olga had first met when she worked at the Club Harlem in Atlantic City and strangely enough they are making their Broadway debut together in "Mr. Wonderful." Though there is this odd parallel in their lives they had to be formally introduced and are spending spare moments at

rehearsals getting to know each other.

Contrary to the sweetness of her first public appearance in the film "Carmen Jones," Olga will blossom forth in "Mr. Wonderful" as the glamorous amour of Sammy Davis Jr. The Cinderella story runs true to form as Cindy Lou's gingham fall away and become the exciting chic creations of the show's costume designer, Robert Mackintosh. Mr. Mackintosh created the fabulous wardrobe for Lena Horne, and has been credited with designing Hildegarde Noff's clothes in "Silk Stockings."

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WANNA MILLION DOLLARS? Here's how. Con Sol Hurok offices out of contract for booking this quartet of artists and

you'll be home free so to speak. They are opera stars Jan F. erce, Leonard Warren, Renta Tebaldi and Marian An-

derson. They were top names in recent NBC-TV telecast of "Festival Of Music."



JIMMY SCOTT, a rising young singer who is doing okay on records was having his hair trimmed in New York's Shalimar shop when we entered to

question him about his recent surge upwards in the vocals field. The barber. Oh, yes, she's his wife, Chanine.



By AL MONROE

DUKE ELLINGTON who doesn't exactly appreciate such labeling was in a "BATTLE OF BANDS" with Buddy Morrow in Detroit Monday past. — DON RAPHAEL, the talking organist is entertaining at one of Detroit's clubs, the "Horseshoe Bar." — AL BENSON, so says his press agents has RECEIVED PERMISSION to drop leaflets from a plane over the state of Mississippi on Lincoln's birthday. — BIRDLAND STARS, including Count Basie and Sarah Vaughan, play Chicago's Civic Opera house Feb. 18 and fly to Detroit for engagement following night. MARTY FORDKINS who managed the late Bill Robinson, is in Hollywood conferring with U-I films over a film of the dancer's life story that will be made late this summer. — TRE BENNY GOODMAN story film, due to its interracial setup FIGURES TO TOP the "Glenn Miller" story in box office sales by almost a million, based on current pace.

M A J L-MAN POET Roscoe Wright who won \$16,000 on the \$84,000 Question TV program used \$2,000 of the money to purchase an organ for his church in South Ozone Park, N. Y. — PINE TOP SMITH'S boogie woogie tunes, most of them sold prior to his death, come up for renewal of copyrights this year. — TUNE COPYRIGHTS are for a 27-year duration and must be renewed after that time. — RHYTHM AND BLUES disc jockeys from 15 major cities will meet in New York Feb. 25 to form an association they hope will control the airing of such tunes. — RUMOR IS THEY'LL refuse to play R and B tunes that are aired by other jocks in their territory who are not members. — CAB CALLOWAY'S engagement in Miami, Fla., topped that of every other artist in the city even including Sammy Davis, Jr. — WHAT'S IN A NAME: NBC-TV is presenting a morning show titled "Uncle Coons" that doesn't stack up so well (name we mean) but is very popular with all viewers — regardless etc. — "CHANCE OF A Lifetime" one of ABC-TV's very democratic shows, will switch to the Saturday 9:30 slot around mid-March. — SAMMY DAVIS, sr. having finished work in a Hollywood pic arrived in New York this week to be with his famous son for rehearsals of the "Mr. Wonderful" legit-er.

OSCAR POPE one of the early arrivals in Hollywood is seen on TV quite often now as burler in

Jo Baker's Old Gang Folies Bergere Hits Snag At Rome Opening

ROME (INS) — With the "sacred character" of Rome and the artistic integrity of Paris preserved, the touring "Folies Bergere" troupe opened in the Italian capital.

Until a few hours before the curtain was due to go up, there had been some question that it ever would. However, the show that Josephine Baker made famous did open.

The trouble started when the Folies and its standing, walking and sitting nudes, proved a howling success in Naples. Then the news came out that the troupe was coming to Rome.

The official Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano" objected strongly to the plan and pointed out the government was bound by its concordat with the Vatican to prevent any damage to the "Sacred Character" of the city.

Agency France Presse reported that many newspapers and Roman Catholic organizations joined in the objection.

Long discussions then broke out between police and the directors

of the folies. The latter objected to changing the "character" of the show, describing it as "essentially artistic."

The Rome authorities objected chiefly to the Two Tableaux. One showed the Rose Window of Notre Dame cathedral in Paris. The angels in the window were showgirls veiled in mere wisps of costumes.

The second tableau depicts hell and has the devil chasing even less-clad girls who are trying to escape the flames.

The police viewed a special performance of the Folies yesterday afternoon and hammered out a compromise with the troupe.

The Rose Window tableau was dropped completely, but the "hell" spectacle was left in — presumably because all the girls eventually wind up in the flames.

Reykjavik — Iceland is growing vegetables in hothouses which are warmed by natural hot springs and produces fresh crops the year around. Even bananas have been grown successfully in that manner.

Fisk Prexy To Speak On Next 'Collegescast'

New York—On Lincoln's birthday, February 12, the Livingstone College choir will be heard in a special program dedicated to the alumni of the United Negro Colleges. The National Council of UNCF Alumni, holds its annual meeting in Philadelphia on that date. Dr. Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk will deliver message.

Harry E. vonBergen, director of the Fisk University Choir, has selected a number of popular songs for his chorus' broadcast on Sunday, February 19.

The all-male glee club of Morehouse College will be heard, February 26.

Chicago—About 90 percent of all U. S. farm produce reaches the market by highway transport.

Harry Belafonte Album Arrives; Early Sales Indicate Another Hit

A much-awaited Harry Belafonte album is now available on RCA Victor. Titled, simply, "Belafonte," the new package contains most of the well known Belafonte repertoire including sever-

al songs from the Broadway production "Three For Tonight" in which Harry was so outstanding. Considered by many as the greatest folk artist of our time, Belafonte has a tremendous variety and scope of talents: the expressive face of the actor, the mobile body of the dancer, and a fine baritone capable of both nuance and thunderous command. This particular album contains a memorable record of Belafonte renditions, done with the singer's usual sensitivity and integrity. Appearing with Belafonte on the discs are Millard J. Thomas, guitar; Tony Scott and band; and the Norman Luboff choir.

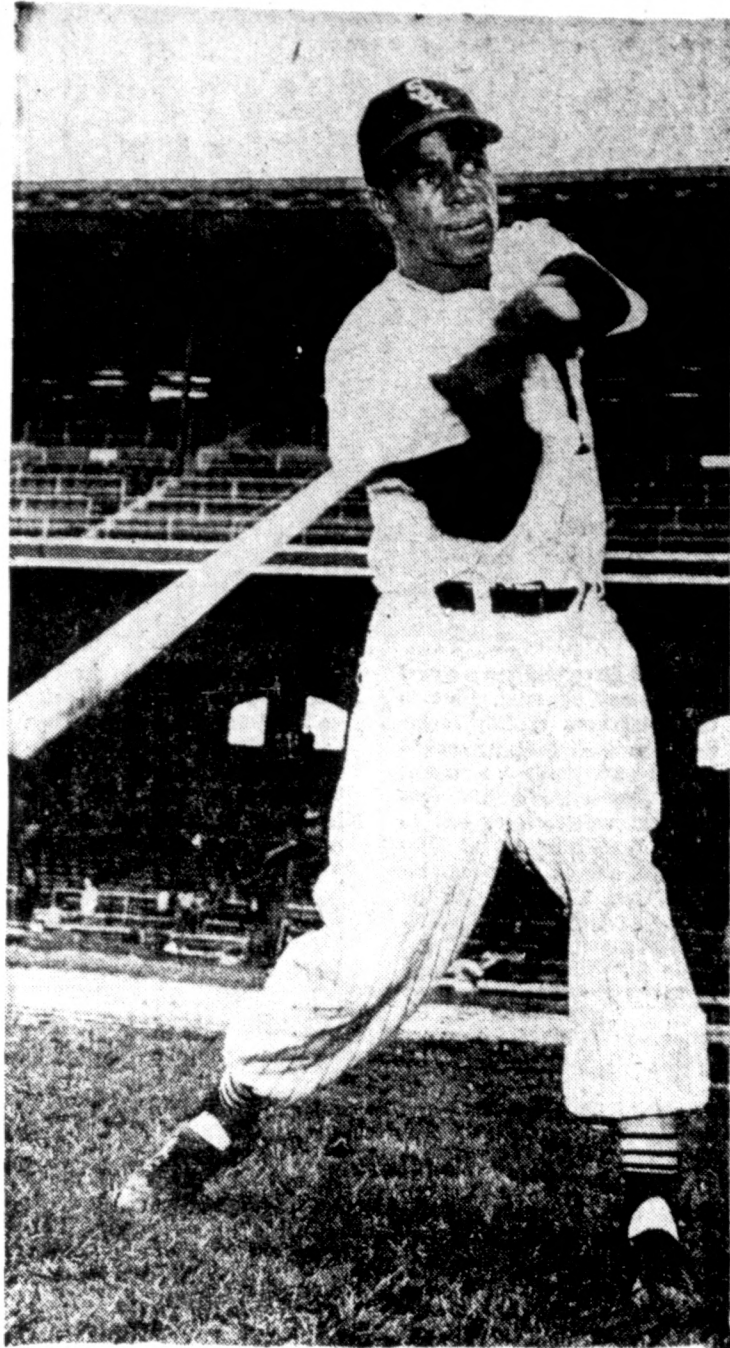
Marylanders Hear Price

BALTIMORE, Md. — Leontyne Price, nationally known soprano, was presented in recital Sunday at Metropolitan Methodist church here by the Rachel C. Taylor Wesleyan Service Guild.

Scientists have developed a test which indicates whether the milk from which certain types of cheese are made has been subjected to effective processes of pasteurization.

SPORTS

Convicted For Playing Golf



READY. Minnie Mino, White Sox outfielder, has been playing winter ball in Cuba, and reports he'll be in top condition when the spring training opens in Tampa, Fla., this month.

Trespassing Charge Made Against Six

GREENSBORO, N.C. — (ANP) — Six men convicted of trespassing on a publicly owned but privately leased golf course here plan to appeal, possibly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Immediately after the six paid their \$15 fine in municipal court last Monday, their attorney, J. Kenneth Lee, filed notice of appeal to Guilford County Superior court. CITY LEASED COURSE

Lee said the case might eventually determine whether the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public recreational facilities can be sidestepped by leasing public land.

The Gillespie course was established as a municipal course for use of white players. When Negroes tried to use it several years ago, the city transferred it to private operators and built a segregated course for Negroes.

The Negro golfers were arrested after they had played nine holes on the Gillespie course last Dec. 7. They offered to pay a greens fee but were told that they could not play because the course was for members only.

A COMMON PRACTICE

It is common practice, however, for whites to play by paying a greens fee and not the stipulated \$50 membership fee.

Judge William Petat noted in his written ruling that the Negro golfers did not deny going on the property after they had been refused permission.



BIG GUN — Edwin Amos, North Carolina's junior forward from Baltimore, may not be in Durham, N. C., during the 11th annual CIAA tournament, Feb. 23-25, but he seems headed for the league's scoring honors, and one of the best in recent years. He's averaging 26.7 points a game.

Tennessee Tigers Play Chicago Comets Feb. 18

A basketball quintet that has caught the fancy of fans throughout the Midwest, and another extremely popular court aggregation from the South, will clash here Feb. 18, in what many insiders believe will be the "dream game" of the 1956 basketball season.

In the intersectional contest, The Chicago Comets, the Windy City celebrated "Whiz Kids," will play host to a hustling quintet from Tennessee state university. BARNETT IS ATTRACTION

Biggest attraction in the contest is expected to be Richard "Skull" Barnett, who fans in this area will best remember for his exploits in the 1955 Indiana prep high school tournament.

A member of Roosevelt high school team, Gary, Ind., Barnett sparked the group to second place in the tournament. He also scored 28 points in the finals against the champion Christus Attucks team, to walk off with top scoring honors.

A solemn-looking youth, Barnett's features belie his wizardry on the court. The 6-4 forward is the leading scorer in his freshman year with the Tennessee team. In 15 games with that team, he has hit the hoops for 325 points, and averages 21.6 markers per game.

OPPOSE FORMER TIGERS

But while Dick is a big attraction, Coach Al Vinson of the Comets vows that Barnett will get plenty of competition from his "Whiz Kids." A decided threat to the Tennesseans, he insists, will be "Marvelous" Marvin Roberts, the Comets 6-7 pivotman, and himself an alumnus of Tennessee.



THE mile relay team which brought the Virginia State Trojans second honors in the 12th annual Philadelphia Inquirer

meet on Jan. 2. From left to right: George Freeman, Plainfield, N. J.; George Moody, Portsmouth, Va.; Roland Wil-

liams, Camden, N. J., and Sylvester Rainey, Hampton A11 four are freshmen.

Blue Devils Win 3 Games During Week

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Mississippi Vocational College Delta Devils racked up three wins in as many days this week as they defeated Mississippi Industrial college 94-88 and walloped Rust college twice, 94-69, and 101-53.

E. Barr, MVC's 6 foot 6 center, was high scorer in the Mississippi Industrial game with 26 points, with Charles Dalton, MVC's 6 foot 4 guard, hitting the nets for 21 points in the initial tilt against Rust.

The second Rust encounter saw Reuben Watson sink 21 points for MVC to lead his teammates in the free scoring contest. C. Marvel scored 25 points for the losers.

The wins gave the Devils a 8-2 record in the conference race which is rapidly moving to a close. The tournament is slated for Feb. 24 and 25.

Amos Leads Scorers In CIAA Race

DURHAM, N. C. — Howard University, Fayetteville State Teachers college and Winston-Salem Teachers college are setting torrid team paces in CIAA statistical columns, but Hampton Institute and West Virginia State are spotlighting some brilliant individual performers.

Hampton's Ed Amos this week retains leadership in the individual scoring column as he boasts 26.7 points in 12 games.

West Virginia's S. Jordan is dominating free throw leaders as he hooped 68 of 86 tries in 10 games for 790. Howard's John Syphas has a similar percentage for 9 games when he hit on 53 of 67.

Ronald Evans of Fayetteville's Broncos is the rebound individual leader for nine games, handling 138 in 9 games for an average of 15.3. Evans' standout play has contributed to the Broncos' domination of team field goal percentage leadership. The Gus-Gaines coached club connected on 282 in 567 contests for .497.

The Broncos are also second in team offense with an 84.8 game average (764 points in nine outings), second in rebounds (57.1) and second in free throw percentage (.694).

Bronx League Fetes Departing Director

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Some 200 New York community leaders recently feted J. Philip Waring, newly-appointed Urban League executive director at a farewell testimonial held at Sachs Department store in the Bronx.

Waring had headed the Bronx Urban League for four years. The Bronx Urban League presented a brief case to Waring on behalf of the people of Bronx County.



OUTSTANDING. — Ernie Banks, crack shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, shows his wife Louise, the plaque awarded him by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America as the outstanding player on the Chicago team. Banks had the plaque on display at his home Sunday night when a small group of friends were invited in for a surprise birthday party Mrs. Banks had arranged.

Coach Robinson Calls Hopkins Greatest Player Of All Times



GRAMBLING, La. — In a sudden outburst of candor Saturday, Coach Eddie Robinson leaned back in his office chair and called Robert Hopkins "The greatest all around college basketball player in the game."

For Robinson, a fatalist to the core, this impromptu phrase was long over-due.

If, by chance, you have never heard of Hopkins, he's the all-American pivot at Grambling college and the game's most prolific scorer.

An improbable looking 6 foot 9 giant, completely untouched by rave press notices, he has scored 3,455 points in 116 games. "Li'l Abner's" total is 49 points higher than any other player in history. FACES BEST PLAYERS

Remarkably coordinated for his height, "Li'l Abner" has an "incredible" touch, is a fine dribbler and ball handler, and usually draws defense assignments against the opposition's best men.

He is also a tireless worker under the boards. On several occasions his rebounding has drawn cheers from hostile crowds. Hopkins has collected 1,972 rebounds.

Robinson says his star can score on any shot you name and has statistics to prove it. Hopkins has outstripped such celebrated performers as Clarence "Bevo" Francis of Rio Grande, Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University and Carl Hartman of Alderson Broadus.

ADDS SCORING RECORDS

At last count, he held 11 NCAA scoring records and seem a cinch to crack at least two more before hanging up his brogans for keeps.

The altitudinous NAIA All-American has accounted for the following marks:

Most points in career, 3,455; most field goals, 1,395; most free throws, 950; top three year total, 2,894 points, most field goals for two seasons, 768; first player to score 30 or more points in 91 college games; most consecutive free throws, 51 over three-game span; highest career average for three and a half years, 29.7 Hopkins breaks his career record every time he scores a basket.

His sleight-of-hand-point-collection enabled undermanned Grambling to win the Mid-West conference game crown last spring.

Essentially a pivot, the big player can hook with either hand and has a deadly jump shot. He is virtually impossible to contain around the foul line. His highest single-game spurge this year was a 51 point outburst against Wiley.

SCORES 62 POINTS

Last season he went on a 63 point spree against Texas college. Hopkins was born in Jonesboro, less than 30 miles from Grambling. He plans to play professional ball after graduation in June.

If he goes into the pro ranks with the attitude and desire that he has displayed as a college rimmer, he can't miss.

Louisiana Hucksters claim he's the greatest thing since the invention of the "stuffing" shot.

New Missions Chairman

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.—John H. Ives, Bridgeport, Conn. businessman was elected chairman of the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches at the concluding session of the denomination's Midwinter meeting.

Australia Bound

COACH EDWARD TEMPLE of Tennessee A. and I. State university in Nashville slipped into Washington, D. C., with six track girls on Saturday, Jan. 21, then walked off with 34 points and the team trophy and 11 gold medals in the National A.A.U. women's indoor meet.

The Harrisburg, Pa., boy "done grewed up." What he learned in his home town, he is putting to good use down Nashville way and has an idea, which may be the result of a long-range training program, that three (or maybe more) of his proteges will make the United States Women's Olympic team this summer. It took some time for Ed to hit his stride but he's going like a fire engine now and there is no way of stopping him.

Without the services of Miss Bertha Diaz, who returned to her native Cuba (at the urgent request of the Cuban government who wanted her for the Cuban Olympic team and to help foster a nationwide recreational program, Temple kept his nose to the grindstone. Rigid training sure. He was forced to use some strict discipline at times — sending one of his best prospects home to Georgia because she felt that she could do things to suit herself and against the rules of the university authorities.

Isabella Daniels broke Stella Walsh's 26-year-old 50-yard indoor record by clipping two-tenths of a second to equal the distance in 5.8 seconds. Then Miss Daniels was clocked in 11.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash to equal the world indoor time made by Mae Faggs and Jean Patton, both of Tennessee State. She ran the third leg on the winning 440-yard relay team and thus became the only girl to cop three gold medals in the meet.

Second in the 50-yard dash was Lucinda Williams also of Tennessee State and second in the 100-yard final was Miss Faggs who was a member of the 1948 and 1952 United States Olympic team and hopes to become one of the group representing the United States in Australia. As was expected Miss Faggs, who wasn't forced to extend herself, took the 220-yard event. Her time was 26.8 seconds.

Tennessee's Daniels and Faggs teamed up with Lucinda Williams and Ella Turner to take both the 400-medley-relay and the 440-yard relay events.

Miss Nell Jackson, now a member of the United States Women's Olympic track committee and who should be one of the coaches of the 1956 Olympic women's team, gleefully watched Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute high jump star, break the meet record when she leaped 5 feet, 4 inches.

Miss Jackson, who starred on the Tuskegee Institute women's track and field team and who later studied at Wellesley college in Massachusetts and Springfield, Mass., college, is now women's track coach at Tuskegee Institute. She, also, is a former Olympic

Fay SAYS

WHILE OUR MIND is on the Olympics, in the 67th annual Boston A.A. indoor games, some Olympic talent showed up fine. The James B. Hollis 600-yards run turned out to be an all-sepia grand slam. Charley Jenkins, Villanova college, won the event in one minute, 9.9 seconds for a new meet record with Pfc. Louis W. Jones, 3rd, Fort Meade, Md., in second place; Reggie Pearman, now running for the Pioneer club of New York City, fourth just behind third place Mal Whitfield of Los Angeles.

Oddly enough, in the 24 years that the Hollis 600 has been run, it has been won 12 times by Negro speedsters. Record breakers have been Jimmy Herbert, New York University in 1937 and 1938; Mal Whitfield, then running for the Grand Street Boys' club of New York City, in 1953, and now Jenkins of Villanova in 1956.

Another grand slam was in the finals of the Briggs 50 yards dash. George Sydnor, Villanova, won the event in 5.5 seconds. Lieut. Rodney Richards, Fort Lee, Va., was second; Andy Stanfield, New York Pioneer club, was third, and Willie Williams, 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., was fourth. The indoor record is held by Barney Ewell of Penn State and is 5.1 seconds made in 1939. Meet record is 5.3 seconds made by Herb Thompson of Jersey City in 1940 and tied by Barney Ewell, Penn State; Ed Conwell, New York University; Mike Agostini (white), and Andy Stanfield. In 1955, the winner was Lieut. Rodney Richards, Fort Lee, Va.

An idea of some of the Negro stars in the dashes can be gleaned from the following list of performers: Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, Ohio, who did not compete because he pulled a leg muscle; Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College; Roderick Perry, Penn State; Kenneth Bantum, Manhattan college; Louis Knight, Manhattan college; Lloyd Bell, Boston University; Brooks Johnson, Tufts college.

In the 880-yard event: Richard Wharton, Harvard university. Freshman one-mile, intercollegiate: Basil Ince, Tufts college. Intercollegiate two-mile relay: Otis A. Gates, Harvard university, and Eugene Ellis, Boston university. Lapham 1,000-yards run: Harry Bright, New York Pioneer club (finished fourth). Roscoe Browne, former Lincoln university of Pennsylvania and running for the Pioneer club in 1950 set the meet record of 2 minutes and 11 seconds.

Intercollegiate freshman one-mile relays (each man running 440 yards): Ed Collymore and Charles Stead, Villanova; Kenneth Brown, Seton Hall college.

Intercollegiate Varsity two miles relay: Roy Frazier, New York university. High jump: Phil Reavis, Villanova, winner with a 6 feet, 9 inch leap.

A Letter From Raymond Swann

Had a letter this week from Raymond Swann, publicity and program chairman of the combined committee representing the Fairway and Golfettes clubs, which will play host to the UGA national convention, to be held in Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 25 and 26.

Mr. Swann, a busy chap who keeps the world informed about the activities in Dayton, points out that the two clubs have been devoting much time to preparations for the meeting. There will be a large number of burning problems in the skillet for the delegates.

For instance, there are some delegates who believe the Yorkshire Golf club of Pittsburgh should have been awarded the National tournament, after it had been declined by the Chicago Women's Golf club. The Fairview club of Philadelphia was voted the tournament, after it had paid \$76 last December to the financial secretary.

The Fairview club had been unfinancial until that time. In the mail voting the Chicago Women's Golf club had 19 votes, Philadelphia 12, and Pittsburgh 5.

Originally the tournament was scheduled for Las Vegas, Nev., with the Moulin Rouge hotel playing host to it, but this had to be changed when the Las Vegas hotel closed.

Ray Mitchell is busy preparing for his third annual North and South Florida Winter tournament to be played on the Miami Springs course, Feb. 27, through March 1. The first 18 holes will be used on the total score, as well as to qualify for the amateurs. The final 18 holes will be played on the last day of the tourney. With a trophy award ball that night. There will also be awards for the best dressed golfer, man and woman. Low medalist, and team awards for the cities competing. There will be four flights for the amateur men, with three prizes in the first and second flight. There will be four prizes in the third and fourth flights. The women will have three flights, with three prizes for each flight.

Philadelphia In Tribute To Camp

PHILADELPHIA, — (INS) — The Quaker City officially celebrated "Roy Campanella Day" Thursday, paying tribute to a native son who gained fame as a catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Campanella, three times the most valuable player in the National league, appeared at a City Hall reception to receive a copy of a Council resolution lauding his diamond achievements.

At a banquet, he received an award from the citizens committee of Philadelphia and a message was read from Gov. George M. Leader praising him as a "most valuable Pennsylvanian."

Branch Rickey Gets Trophy In Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Human Relations Award of the National Council of Christians and Jews will be presented to Branch Rickey, baseball executive, at a dinner here on Feb. 23.

Edward N. Allen, chairman of the brotherhood dinner, said that the award would be in recognition of Rickey's leadership "in making the all-American sport of baseball one in which all Americans can work and play together."

The Rattlers, beaten 65-60 by Morris Brown Monday night, led 40-32 at the half. Leo Morgan tallied 15 points to earn second place scoring honors for A & M.

Dismisses Suit Against Spartan Football Star

FREMONT, Ohio — (ANP) — A judge in Sandusky County Common Pleas Court has granted a motion by John (Big Thunder) Lewis, Michigan State football star, to dismiss his divorce suit against his wife, Carrie.

Lewis had been granted a divorce two years ago, but it was set aside on an appeal by his wife.

The football player, who scored MSU's second touchdown in the Rose Bowl game, had planned to marry Gloria Backen, a clerk in the Auto License Bureau in Lansing. They were refused a license in Probate Court here when they applied earlier this month.

Meanwhile, Lewis has dropped out of school for the winter quarter, but plans to return in March.

Florida Rattlers Beat Tigers, 86-60

TALLAHASSEE—Leroy (Spike) Gibson, freshman shooting ace from Tallahassee, dropped in 21 points Tuesday night as the Florida A & M university Rattlers defeated the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute Tigers 86-60, here.

The Rattlers, beaten 65-60 by Morris Brown Monday night, led 40-32 at the half. Leo Morgan tallied 15 points to earn second place scoring honors for A & M.

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4TH ANNUAL SCIENCE Fair and Open House is held at Central State college, Wilberforce, Ohio. More than 1,500 high school and grade school pupils and adults attended. Students from local school in Jamestown, Ohio, listen as Ralph Kelly and Taylor Perry explain open pit mining exhibit.

Down On The Farm

By Ernest Brazzle

RECENT RAINS MUCH NEEDED

Many farmers have stated from their books of memory that this has been one of the longer dry winter seasons that they can recall. Many weather reporters have indicated the scarcity of water and even a huge body like the Mississippi River showed a need for rainfall to swell its tides. The recent rains have overflown many of the tributaries that give to the Mississippi and other large streams millions of gallons of rain water and snow. Farmers use a lot of water in carrying out the various jobs in their program. It has been estimated that the use of water on the farm, not counting that which is used in irrigation is nearly 3-12 billion gallons daily.

SOURCES OF WATER

Eighty percent of the water comes from wells according to the recent information published in the 1955 year book of agriculture. It is further pointed out that cities

and large towns get their water from wells and springs and that 100 of the largest cities in the nation, 19 of them, depend on wells. As an old saying goes, you never miss the water until the well goes dry.

LIVESTOCK SITUATION

Farmer's income has been on the decline for several months and much of this was due to the declining hog prices. Many demonstrators reported a loss on some of their projects, especially those who had to purchase more than 50 percent of their feed.

The two-three dollar per hundred weight gained which recently was recorded gives some hope to hog growers of a profitable future and with a good pasture, home grown corn, which came from high yields per acre the producers should be able to figure their way out if prices remain or exceed 14.75 for U. S. grade 1-3 butcher hogs. So farmers, it is always more

profitable to use a good breed and feed a good feed supplement, corn, mineral mixture and salt free choice. It also pays to keep these animals free from lice and worms.

Hornets Massacre Okalona, 105 To 38

The Owen college Green Hornets, fresh from defeat at the hands of the Albany State college basketball team the evening before, unleashed one of the most unrelenting and vicious scoring sprees ever witnessed in the Abe Scharf YMCA gym. On the very short end of a 105-38 score was Okalona college. This massacre took place Tuesday night Jan. 31. It was so very obvious from the moment the game was two minutes of history that our tall Mississippi "cousins" were to end up a much scored on quintet.

By halftime the Green Hornets had lashed out with their devastating sting and racked up points past the half-century mark (58) as weak Okalona mangled 16. HORNET SENSATION

Thomas "Long Tom" Lott, last season's Hornet sensation, put on a show, though not alone, as he led the scoring parade with 29 points (Lott managed a 24.3 point average over last season's 15 game slate.) His return to the fold, along with newcomers Willie Frank Hunter and Arthur Lawshe, has bolstered, considerably, the already sky-high charges of Coach Paul Collins.

The Hornets' new fast-breaking and defense-ripping offense is beautiful to watch. The deceptive nature of the team is amazing! As large as the basketball is, it is not unusual to find yourself actually trying to locate it when suddenly you do see it as it swishes through the hoop.

OWEN 105 POS. Okalona 38
Owen 105 Pos. Okalona 38
Kelly 6 F Brooks 10
Lott 29 F Thomas 6
Lawshe 20 C Anderson 4
T. Becton 12 G Panean 9
Substitutes: Owen — Moore, 3; Hunter, 6; Freeman, 4; Payne, 11; Young, 6. Okalona — Collins,

Fisk Rallies And Beats Xavier, 73-72

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Freddie Works, Fisk university's ace center, poured in 27 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 73-72 victory over Xavier university, here Monday night. The victory was Fisk's 13th in 17 games.

Trailing 44-43 at the halfway mark, Fisk rallied behind the shooting of Works and Guard Ben Jobe to overthrow the visitors in the final three minutes of play.

2; Harris, 2; Gates, 1; Darton; Felix.

The Owen college cage quintet traveled to Holly Springs, Miss. Thursday night Feb. 2 to meet and beat the Rust college basketballers the second time this season. The Hornets gained the victory by an 86-77 score — though behind at halftime 40-41. (The Hornets' Rust "cousins" were unsuccessful in their first bid for victory Jan. 24 when they were beat by a 73-62 score).

Arthur Lawshe, one of the recent additions to the squad, outdid "Long Tom" Lott by 10 points. He duplicated Lott's Tuesday night feat — against Okalona — by swishing the nets for 29 points. Rust's Marble took second place scoring honors with 22 points. Lott managed 19 points.

Lane 8 G Rosenberg 4
Hunter, 6; Freeman, 4. Payne, traveled to Holly Springs, Miss. Owen 86 Pos. Rust 77
Kelly 11 F Marble 22
Lott 19 P Banks 19
Lawshe 29 C State 21
Moore 10 G Scarborough 8
Lane 10 G Richardson 8
Substitutes: Owen — Freeman, 4; Becton, 1; Payne; Hunter, Rust — James, 2; Peters, Alexander, Holmes.

Brazos Presbytery

HOUSTON, Texas — Rev. J. H. M. Boyce, 65, was elected moderator of the Brazos presbytery, representing 90 southeast Texas Presbyterian churches and became the first Negro to hold the position. The new moderator is the 63-year-old veteran pastor of Houston's Pinecrest Presbyterian church, and one of the two Negro ministers in the 100-year-old Brazos presbytery.

Cops Hunt Gun, Blonde Girl In Daniels Probe

NEW YORK — Harlem cops, raked over the coals by Police Commissioner Kennedy for the alleged "kid glove" handling of Billy Daniels in the now celebrated "mystery shooting" of a fight trainer, turned local "bottle clubs" upside down over the week end.

The object is three fold: 1. To find the 25 automatic used in the shooting; 2. uncover the identity of the amateur photographer who is rumored to have recorded the whole scene for posterity, and 3. uncover the identity of a girl witness.

"Cherche la femme" is the latest directive handed down to the detectives of Harlem's 10th Division as rumors persist that James (Chink) Jackson's chiding reference to Daniels lack of manhood in the presence of a lady turned the "10 Club in to a shooting gallery."

The sweeping investigation is indisputable proof that the police put little stock in the singer's protestations of innocence or Jackson's insistence that he doesn't know the identity of the person who shot him.

While Jackson is out under \$5,000 bond and Daniels is filling lucrative night club engagements in California under \$2,500 bond, the police department's big brass is making life miserable for several well known Harlemites and a slue of lesser lights.

Among those questioned were: Ramona Davis (sister of Sammy Davis, Jr.) who is a barmaid at the Stagshorn Cafe, 143rd and Broadway; Gerred Dorsetta, 28, a singing waiter who later was taken into protective custody; several "bottle club" officials; former seventh deputy commissioner Billy Rowe and four free lance photographers.

Rowe was queried about being the owner of the 710 Club. He denied the ownership.

Robert J. Mangrum, present seventh deputy commissioner has been ordered to lift Daniels' cabaret card and a veteran newsman who first reported an alleged \$10,000 offer to the cops by Daniels is rumored to be in fear of his life.

As a result of the shooting, special squads raided every "bottle club" in the area over the week end.

Those that reopened after the raids had to bear the presence of a uniformed cop and a "raided premises" sign over the door.



GOLFERS PREPARE FOR MEET

The Central States Golf association, headed by Nathaniel Jordan, of St. Louis, Mo., held its mid-winter meeting at the Orleans hotel on Feb. 4 and 5. The group discussed plans for the tournament slated to be held here this summer, elected officers, selected site for the 1957 tournament and discussed general tournament business. Host to the meet here in July is the Sam Qualls Golf club, headed by Robert Wright. Among those who attended the confab last week were, left to right: Bert Davison, of Minneapolis, Minn., a postal employee, and a member of the Twin City Golfers association, of Minneapolis and St. Paul; Clyde W. Williams, of Minneapolis, a real estate broker, president of Williams Realty co., and president of the Twin City Golfers association; Robert Wright, well known local businessman and John Williams, of Minneapolis, retired tailor, champion of the Twin City Golfers association and a member of the club's board of directors. They are shown checking a story on the golf tournament.

Accuse British Of Aiding Egypt

LONDON, JAN. 22 (INS) — The Board of Deputies of the British Jewish Organization issued a statement tonight charging that the delivery of 32 British surplus tanks to Egypt last summer upped the balance of armaments between Egypt and Israel "in favor of Egypt."

Amos Fortune Story On WREC Feb. 12

"Many monuments have been erected to honor celebrated and worthy people," wrote Les Thomas of Biddeford, Maine, after he had listened on CBS Radio last year to James Fassett's "Sacred to the Memory of Amos Fortune," a Lincoln's Birthday tribute to an 18th century slave who became a prominent citizen of Jaffrey, N. H. "Nowhere in my experience has the basic concept of brotherhood been more beautifully and simply told."

Commenting on the fact that Amos Fortune came to this country as a slave and was able to purchase his freedom and to prosper in the New England town, Mr. Thomas wrote: "There must surely have been kindness and compassion in the nature of that tanner in Woburn who purchased Amos Fortune. Had it been otherwise, bitterness must surely have killed the courtesy and willingness to work and learn which eventually made it possible for him to stand free and upright and kind and useful among the people of Jaffrey, N. H. Not only is there still a house built by his hands with the help of his neighbors, there is the eloquent monument, 'Sacred to the Memory of Amos Fortune,' which was erected with love and respect in the name of brotherhood of all men everywhere."

Mr. Fassett will repeat his tribute, "Sacred to the Memory of Amos Fortune," on the CBS Radio New York Philharmonic-Symphony broadcast Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2:30-4 p.m., EST.

The program will be heard over WREC in Memphis at 1:30 p.m.

More Need For YWCAs In Africa, Middle East

The rapid emergence of women into community life of many countries abroad, particularly in Africa, the Middle East and Asia, has resulted in increased demands to provide vocational and citizenship guidance to help these women meet the needs of their countries, according to the report of the Foreign Division of the Young Women's Christian association of the USA released last week.

Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, of New York, chairman of the Foreign Division of the National YWCA, told the total National Board on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31 during its semi-annual meeting at YWCA headquarters, 600 Lexington ave., that urgent requests for help had come from Africa. In addition, there is a need for extension of work in the Middle East and Asia, and aid is being sought for expanding work in South America as a result of industrialization there which has brought women workers out of the homes, she added.

"We are in effect called upon to pioneer again just as the Y. W. C. A. did 100 years ago when it was organized to provide adequate housing and working conditions for the young women who as a result of the Industrial Revolution were taking jobs outside of the home for the first time," Mrs. Moore told the board.

The African area seeks YWCA program such as that which the YWCA of the USA has helped to establish within a three-year national YWCA, within the last three years. In Uganda, Mrs. Moore reported, 26 clubs have been established within a three-year period. Government response has been most favorable, including a \$95,000 grant for a three-story YWCA residence and center.

While women in Uganda still have to do the hard work of raising food and rearing the children, many are leaving home for the first time to work in outside jobs.

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— IF YOU WISH TO — Succeed in business — have love ones return — have complete happiness — conquer your rivals — have good luck and succeed in marriage — know what you are best suited for in life reading in reach of all.

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"RHYTHM AND BLUES REVUE"

DELTA RHYTHM BOYS • FAYE ADAMS • MARTHA DAVIS • THE LARKS • MANTAN MORELAND & "NIPSEY" RUSSELL • RUTH BROWN • LITTLE BUCK

SEPIA MUSICAL OFFERS 18 GREAT ACTS IN "RHYTHM & BLUES REVUE"

The great all-new, star-spangled full-length feature, "Rhythm and Blues Revue," presenting the greatest names in Negro music, will open at the NEW DAISY theatre on Sunday for a five day run. Filmed in Kaleidoscopic Wonder-Color, the Studio Films Production offers 18 great acts by headliners known the world over with music, dancing and comedy sharing the spotlight.

Some of the country's greatest musical aggregations are alternated on the show including Count Basie and his band and Lionel Hampton, his "vibes," drums and orchestra.

"Rhythm and Blues Revue" also features the leading ladies of the blues, presenting the golden-voiced talents of Sarah Vaughan, Faye Adams, Ruth Brown and Martha Davis. Their reigning male counterparts brought onstage by emcee Willie Bryant are Joe Turner, Herb Jeffries and Nat "King" Cole, all delivering numbers in the style that brought them fame.

The program is liberally interspersed by comedy with Mantan "Birmingham" Moreland and "Nipsey" Russell and the husband-and-wife team of Freddy and Flo Robinson supplying the capers in uproarious skits in which emcee Bryant is also a participant. Two of the country's great dancers, Bill Bailey and Little Buck show their flying heels in routines that have made them crowd-pleasers coast-to-coast.

The star parade also includes a piano number by Amos Milburn, king of the boogie-woogie keyboard, a selection by the Delta Rhythm Boys and more harmonizing by The Larks plus the fine orchestral arrangements of Paul "Hucklebuck" Williams and his orchestra.

One of the greatest assemblages of sepiat talent ever presented in one package, "Rhythm and Blues Revue" will remain at the NEW DAISY through February 17th.

Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

This week having been set aside as National Negro History Week we dedicate our column to members of our race who have made outstanding achievements in various fields. We salute you and pray that the attainments will continue to progress.

Now for a look at the news in and around our vicinities.

Misses Gertrude Davis and Almeda Parker were home over the week end visiting relatives and friends. Miss Davis and Miss Parker are attending Henderson Business School in Memphis, Tenn.

Recently the following officers of the Home Demonstration Council were elected for 1956: Mrs. Alvah Smith, president; Mrs. Ethel Edwards, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Twillie, secretary; Mrs. Lubertha Wilburn, assistant treasurer; Mrs. M. M. Crutcher, treasurer; Mrs. Ida Christmas, reporter and Mrs. Mary Lane, chaplain. Mrs. C. F. Banks, home demonstration agent, J. B. Clark, assistant county agent for Negro Work.

SEMPER FIDELES

Mrs. Sederia Cox graciously entertained the Semper Fideles Club at its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, Jan. 27, at her home. Mrs. L. J. Clark is club president. The Semper Fideles Jewels,

Boycott Soft Drink Company

JACKSON, Tenn.—The Dr. Pepper Bottling company was under boycott by Negroes here last week because the soft drink company joined in a suit aimed at killing the state's gradual desegregation plan for colleges.

M. C. Jolly, operator of the company plant, said 12 or 13 Negro merchants had cancelled accounts with his firm.

Isaiah Savage, a Negro merchant and a member of the NAACP, said the boycott was a spontaneous movement.

Lorenzo Turner To Speak In Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dr. Lorenzo D. Turner, professor at Roosevelt University, Chicago, and noted world traveler, will lecture during Kentucky State college's Negro History week which begins, Monday, Feb. 12.

Dr. Turner, who recently traveled 20,000 miles in British and French West Africa, will show movies of highlights of the trip and will speak on such subjects as survivals of African cultures in the Western hemisphere, and types of native African music and influence on new world music.



THESE FOUR singers, who are among the world's finest, were among the dozen star musical personalities who appeared on S. Hurok's "Festival of Music" colorcast on NBC-TV Monday night, Jan. 30. From left they are Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Renata Tebaldi and Marian Anderson.



St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner. This is a custom handed down to us from the Romans. On the eve of St. Valentine's Day, young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of the men drew from a number of names of the opposite sex. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his Valentine, and he became the Valentine of a lady to whom he was bound to be faithful for a year. The day is now celebrated by sending, usually through the post, sentimental or ludicrous missives, especially prepared for the purpose, valentine candy and valentine parties. A more recent trend is to plan a dinner or some family activity to celebrate the occasion.

Ford Road Classes Elect

Classes at Ford Road school have been organizing right along. Here are some of the purposes and officers:

Class 5-2A set up the "English Travelers Club". Its officers are Juanita Patton, president; James Gates, vice president; Maxine Dodson, secretary; Clorinda Richards, assistant secretary; Mattie Franklin, treasurer; Gloria Young, reporter, and Ruth Ann Davis, chaplain.

The 6-3 Class club has pledged to do its part in keeping the school safe and clean. Its officers are Mae Ruth Patton, president; Mose Carroll, vice president; Barbara Arder, secretary; Louis Malone, assistant secretary, and Wyldon Katherine, treasurer.

The 6-2 club is prepared to give fruits, gifts or get-well cards to classmates who are ill for a lengthy period. Officers are William Willis, president; Barbara Cheatham, vice president; Arthur Patterson, secretary; Louis Gaines, assistant secretary, Carolyn Davis, treasurer; Dorothy Strong, chaplain and Aaron Thompson, critic.

Class 7-2 have the following officers:

John Eddie Baptist, president; Roy Edward Cheatham, vice president; Minnie Pearl Brownlee, secretary; Willis Jean Blevins, assistant secretary, and Joan McCullar, treasurer.

Linda Jean Pegues, a girl in the class, had a birthday Feb. 2 and planned a party.

"Eager to Work" is the motto of the 7-1 class which has as its purpose the entertaining of the graduating class near the end of the school year. Colors of the club are blue and white and the flower is a red rose bud.

Officers are:

Harold Fong, president; Rosanna Joy Quinn, vice president; Willie Frank Taylor, secretary; Catherine Knowles, assistant secretary; Harrie Carter, treasurer; Jo Ann Young, chaplain; and May E. Young and Lula Louise Wrushen, reporters.

Musing: A hermit living in a cave can possibly be far more civilized than a man with three cars in the garage and a bathroom for every bedroom. Honor, decency, a sense of true values, real Christian behavior — these things are not to be manufactured on the assembly line. Should our civilization come to ruin, it will be principally because of the confusion of values which manifests itself today in the two most powerful or potentially powerful nations of the world.

Dear Carlotta: We have been married for 19 months, and have an eight month old baby. I am 19 and my wife is 18. Before we married, my wife weighed 98 pounds, and looked "sharp." Now she weighs 110 pounds and looks plump. She says she eats only two meals a day, doesn't eat between meals, does exercises and takes the baby for long walks, but still doesn't lose weight. Can I help her best by saying she looks fine or telling her she looks awful? Worried.

Dear Worried: For 12 pounds overweight, I am afraid you can't trade her in for a new model, so you had better begin to like the way she looks until she slims down of her own accord. Eight months after the birth of the baby is still early to expect your wife to lose all she gained. Give her time before you shoot her. Tell her to ask her doctor for help; she would be foolish to fool around with her health at this point. Let's tell her that her weight becomes her as a "new mother."

Sleeping Car Porters Get Raise, Health Plan

It was announced at the international headquarters of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in New York City by A. Philip Randolph, president, that the union had negotiated and signed contracts with the Pullman Company and some 20 or 30 roads with which it has contractual relations, providing for a basic wage increase of 9 1/2 cents an hour and a health and welfare plan which represents an additional 4 cents an hour.

"The health and welfare plan, a new program for the protection of wage earners, provides for hospitalization, medical care and surgical operations for the porters, the total cost of which to be fully borne by the railway carrier, innovation in trade union action has the value of lifting the burden of sickness of the breadwinner from his shoulders and placing it upon the industry in which he is employed," commented Mr. Randolph. The health and welfare plan also provides that the dependents of the porters may receive the same insurance coverage at the same rates provided for the porters but to be paid for by the employers.

The wage increase is retroactive to Dec. 1, 1955 and the health and welfare plan is effective March 1, 1956. "This wage increase brings the minimum monthly pay of the porter to \$3324 or more and maximum, with in-charge pay, to \$372 or more, a far cry from the \$67.50 a month wage of the porter when the Union began in 1925," concluded Randolph.

Chicago — On an average day there are approximately seven million Americans who are suffering either temporary or permanent degrees of disability.



THE CAVALIERS of Kokomo, Ind., celebrated their fourth anniversary last week at the Carver Center. The club was organized in 1952 by the husbands of the Siete Amigos, another social organization in Kokomo. Left to right, first row: Dr. G. J. Smith, Reed Davidson, Stafford White, Dennis Johnson, Dr. T. H. Clarke and Charles Greer. Middle row: George Gaskin, Gordon Morgan, Ira J. Hizer, Russell Nichols, Odie Jessup, Volennis Tyler and Franklin Jones. Top row: Foster Hizer, Theodore Cole, Zelma Cole, Willis E. Robertson, Edwin Darden and Artis Gaskin.

West Memphis News

By Tommy Parker

Brother Leo Boyd, a faithful deacon of the Morning Star M. B. church at Hubert, Ark., is ill in the Clarksdale, Miss. hospital. Everyone is wishing him a very speedy recovery.

Miss Dewey L. McGowan has been named as the Wonder High school's winner in the annual "Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow" contest, and will represent the West Memphis Negro school in a state wide contest in which 210 are entered. She will receive a gold pin in recognition of her local honor, and Wonder High school's home economics department will be presented a cook book.

Mrs. Laura Cobb and children are on the sick list this week. Everyone is wishing them a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige McGhee, of 207 N. 8th st. are the proud parents of a six pound baby girl. Her name is Minnie Lee McGhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey of 410 S. 15th st. had as their week end guest, Mrs. Wright's mother from Tennessee.

The Martha's Cafe at 219 S. 8th st., is under new management. The new name is Corrine's Cafe.

A Cook's Day program was held at Wonder High school gymnasium last Sunday. Prof. L. R. Jackson was master of ceremonies. Music was presented by Wonder High chorus. Mrs. J. M. Stringer was Mr. Cook as a teacher; Mr. Ernest James was Mr. Cook as a community worker; Mrs. Mary J. Mack was Mr. Cook as a District worker.

Jack Brown represented Chamber of Commerce; D. O. Whitaker, Boy Scouts of West Memphis; Mr. Beauchamp, Boy Scouts of Memphis and T. A. Walker, the Boosters club. Gifts were presented by Jesse W. Mason.

Methodist To Hold Family Life Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "The Ministry of the Church to Families" will be the theme of the Family Life Assembly of the Methodist Conference of the Lexington Conference of the Methodist church that will be held at Centenary Methodist church, Feb. 17-19.

The assembly will be directed by Rev. Robert C. Wynn of Detroit, executive secretary of the Lexington Conference Board of Education. Members of the assembly will be divided into four general work groups.

Average American spends 31 cents per year for matches.

Remember Your Valentine In A Sentimental Way

Sentiment is in style the year-round — but along comes Valentine's Day, focusing a whole year's worth of sentiment on 24 romantic, heart-shaped hours.

If the sentimental side of your nature needs some brushing up, what better time than Feb. 14? A Valentine's Day gift is like no other — it's purely from the heart, inspired wholly by affection. And who's to say it isn't appreciated all the more?

Such a gift need not be costly or frivolous. It can be as practical and down-to-earth as you please, because sentiment has a way of attaching itself to almost anything. Jewelry does, however, answer to the occasion for it is lasting and useful and beautiful, all the things you want your gift to be.

Exotic perfumes from France, tulips from Holland, French Champagne and beautiful silks from Italy, are also on sale right in neighborhood shopping areas.

Drug stores, for example, carry complete selections of the finest perfumes of houses like Patou, Lanvin, Coty and Schaperelli.

A few doors away, florists will design heart-shaped corsages of tulips that had their origin in the Netherlands. Nearby you can purchase a heart-shaped box of candy if sweets strike her fancy.

If you're looking for something a little bit different and you feel that St. Valentine's Day gifts don't

Grace To Wed Prince April 21

MONTE CARLO — (INS) — A reliable palace informant said Monday that the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly marriage is scheduled for April 21, but official confirmation still was not available.

The Monaco Prince's yacht "Deo Juvante" is being readied for a sea-going honeymoon.

See Traditional African Dinner

NEW YORK — A traditional African egusi-palm oil fufu dinner demonstrating the use and food value of several basic African foods and their place in American cuisine and industry, will be held Saturday at the Africa House, 459 W. 140th st., at 6 p.m.



MADAM BELL

Greatest Palmist

The one that you all know that use to live at the Mississippi State line will close her office now and will not give readings. Due to the bad weather she is unable to build her home. Be sure to watch the Tri-State Defender newspaper for opening date. She'll open again when the weather is good and will notify you where her new office will be.

MADAM BELL WILL HAVE NO daughters or sisters reading for her while her office is closed. Don't be misled by others. She will notify you of the new location and opening date through the Tri-State Defender.

NEWS FOR MEMPHIS

FAMOUS 6 YEAR OLD 90 PROOF




MEDLEY BROS.

FAMOUS "Heart-of-the-Road" KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
DISTILLED, AGED, BOTTLED, AND SEALED BY MEDLEY DISTILLING COMPANY - OWENSBORO, KY.

Smash Hit!

100 PROOF

6 YEAR OLD BOTTLED IN BOND



FAMOUS "Heart-of-the-Road" KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
MEDLEY DISTILLING COMPANY, OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

GRADE CARS — TRUCKS

ALL MAKES -- MODELS

AS LOW AS \$50 DOWN

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Regular Men - Women
Suits Tailored to Measure
\$47.50 up.
Quarrels
Slinging - Groom
Tuxedos
O'Coat
Topcoats
uniforms - larger discount

Chas. Roben
Pulpit Gown
Academic
Robes
Tailored at our
plant here in
Memphis.
Larger
Discounts

Bodden & Co., Inc. 582 Vance
PHONES — JA 7-5425 and JA 5-9508
The South's Only Negro Owned & Operated Factory
Selling Retail & Wholesale Tailored Garments

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital

JANUARY 28, 1956

A daughter, to Howard and Louise Chandler, of 1301 Kentucky.
Brenda Fay Hughes, a daughter, to Eliss and Earline Hughes, of 618 Exchange.

A son, to Andrew and Katherine Thorbs, of 638 S. Orleans.
Kenneth Walls, a son, to Junior and Lizzie Walls, of 756 Marshall rd.

Angelita Peoples, a daughter, to William and Mary Peoples, of 792 Tate.
Diane Pollard, a daughter, to Robert and Jennie Pollard, of 500 Scott.

Darnell Thomas, a son, to Clyde and Zelma Thomas, of 1661 Sidney.
A daughter, to John H. and Lucy Spiller, of 223 Silverage.

Diana Lynn Kilpatrick, a daughter, to John D. and Mildred Kilpatrick, of 1423 Ledger rd.
Michael O'Neill Jackson, a son, to Calvin C. and Anna Jackson, of 1907 Woodlawn.

Sandra Loreen Alexander, a daughter, to Rodell and Dorothy Alexander, of 447 Monroe.
Lois Brown Jr., a son, to Lois and Pauline Brown, of 1792 Belmont.

A daughter, to Mose and Mary McNary, of 1042 N. Second.
A son, to W. C. and Elizabeth Hoxmon, of 769 Province.

Valeria Delois Bradley, a daughter, to Oscar L. and Rosie Bradley, of 412 Brooks rd.
Sharon Ann Waddell, a daughter, to Willie and Mable Waddell, of 3395 Plum rd.

Shirley Jean Cook, a daughter, to Harry and Mae Velvet Cook, of 594 Lauderdale.
JANUARY 29, 1956

Rickey Gillard, a son, to Archie and R. V. Gillard, of 1194 Bammel.
Gloria Denise Randle, a daughter, to Nathan and Sedonia Randle, of 1114 Swan.

Marchelle Renee Brown, a daughter, to John H. and Juanita Brown, of 363 Winchester.
Marian Carita Moore, a daughter, to Charlie and Valeria Moore, of 174 Walker.

Marjorie E. Banks, a daughter, to Earl C. and Lue Donia Banks, of 1468 S. Montgomery.
Waddell Delano Young, a son, to W. D. and Maggie Young, of 1495 Ely.

A daughter, to Lemon and Emma Darnell, of 386 Scott.
Leonard Junius Rainey, a son, to Johnnie and Mary Rainey, of 1307 Texas.

Sandra Kay Charles, a daughter, to E. C. and Katherine Charles, of 1422 Rozelle.
Yvonne Denise Rambert, a daughter, to Jessie L. and Ida Mae Rambert, of 828 Dallas.

Carolyn Delois Everhart, a daughter, to Sylvester and Corine Everhart, of 150 W. Frank.
Cornelius Coleman, Jr., a son, to Cornelius and Katie Mae Coleman, of 3460 Hornlake rd.

JANUARY 30, 1956
Linda Fay Washington, a daughter, to Booker T. and Daisy Washington, of 809 Henderson.

William Earl Brisco, a son, to David and Willie Brisco, of 1688 Brookins.
Anthony Travis, a son, to Freddie and Robbie Travis, of 249 Decatur.

Daria Denise Todd, a daughter, to Fred and Mattie Todd, of 598 Lauderdale.
Ruby Ann Johnson, a daughter, to Joseph and Ida Mae Johnson, of 447 St. Paul.

Marilyn Virginia Wilkins, a daughter, to Noah and Clara Wilkins, of 605 St. Paul.
Carl Julius Washington, a son, to Calvin C. and Vestine Washington, of 575 Marble.

Dianna Marshall, a daughter, to Daniel Marshall, a son, (twins) to Robert L. and Ida Mary Marshall, of 1130 N. Dunlap.

Melvin Bray Queen, a son, to Sidney and Edna Queen, of 2614 Dunn.
Charles Edward Bradford, a son, to Robert L. and Lucille Bradford, of 202 S. Wellington.

Walter Boyd, Jr., a son, to Walter and Rosetta Boyd, of 821 Heiston.
A daughter, to John C. and Virginia Bland, of 662 N. Third.

Leroy Myers, a son, to James L. and Bernice Myers, of 2466 Airways.
Thomas McGill, Jr., a son, to Thomas and Fannie McGill, of 1556 Fields rd.

Reese Walton, Jr., a son, to

Reese and Annie Walton, of 511 Hampton pl.

Vicki Lynne Booker, a daughter, to Felix and Annie Booker, of 1729 State.

JANUARY 31, 1956
Jo Ann Pratt, a daughter, to C. L. and Sallie Pratt, of 1112 S. Bellevue.

Diane Thomas, a daughter, to Johnnie L. and Rosie Thomas, of 391 Linden.
Connie Fay Jackson, a daughter, to R. B. and Estella Jackson, of 710 Glanker.

Margaret Ann Myers, a daughter, to W. P. and Lucy Myers, of 638 C. S. Orleans.
Billy Joe Ruffin, a son, to Horace and Jessie Ruffin, of 866 Lavon.

Eddie B. Cotton, a son, to Mose and Alice Cotton, of 4911 Black rd.
A daughter, to Lepros and Mary Bradberry, of 1079 Capitol.

Michelle Renee Vessell, a daughter, to Rickey A. and Virginia Vessell, of 1403 Adelaide.
Garry Shelton, a son, to Wallace and Odell Shelton, of 1614 Manauver.

Percy Nelson, Jr., a son, to Percy and Delores Nelson, of 687 Franklin.
Margaret Clark, a daughter, to Foyce Lillie Clark, of 806 Saxon.

Lucy Mae Hankins, a daughter, to Prince and Irene Hankins, of 1442 May.
Tony Ricardo Rodgers, a son, to Edward W. and Ruth Rodgers, of 2399 Hunter.

Kenneth Odell Fields, a son, to Clarence O. and Bernice Fields, of 409 Jensen.
JANUARY 1, 1956

Linda Fay Askew, a daughter, to Emory and Susie Askew, of 1397 Woodward.
A son, to Robert L. and Vinnie Suell, of 119 W. Person.

Eva Fay Harris, a daughter, to Earl and Clarence Harris, of 600 E. Georgia.
Willie Lee Mitchell, a son, to Abraham and Mildred Mitchell, of 800 Nonconnah.

Paulette Elvira Pettis, a daughter, to Jessie J. and Fannie Pettis, of 840 Walker ct.
A daughter, to Van and Mona Lee Harris, of 2787 Princeton.

Valerie Theresa Johnson, a daughter, to William and Geraldine M. Johnson, of 228 Eldridge.
Deborah Ann Hollis, a daughter, to James and Lollie Hollis, of 906 Latham.

Larry Bryant, a son, to Clifford and Pearlina Bryant, of 786 So. Third.
Gwendolyn Dorch, a daughter, to Robert L. and Ethel Dorch, of 2476 Hanwood.

Shirley Ann Ervin, a daughter, to Will and Everlee Ervin, of 290 S. Fourth.
JANUARY 2, 1956

Leroy Arnold, Jr., a son, to Leroy and Millie Arnold, of 4788 Tulane.
Bobbie Eugene Burnett, a son, to Willie B. and Joanner Burnett, of 225 Cambridge.

Lucy Patterson, a son, to Lucious and Virgie Patterson, of 343 Decatur.
Ronald Wayne Turner, a son, to Orane and Geraldine Turner, of 122 W. Person.

Gale Mitchell, a daughter, to George T. and Mary Mitchell, of 710 Ioka.
Mary Ann Payne, a daughter, to James and Willie Mae Payne, of 285 Cambridge.

Tommy James Martin, Jr., a son, to Tommy J. and Ollie Martin, of 1415 Breedlove.
Kimberly LaShun Reese, a daughter, to Dobbie and Dorothy Reese, of 3029 Tillman Cove.

Marice Davis, a son, to Ballard and Lucille Davis, of 1539 Miller.
Reginald Walton, a son, to Eli and Lydia Walton, of 3480 Cypress rd.

Veva Nell Chapman, a daughter, to Roosevelt and Fannie Chapman, of 217 W. Utah.
JANUARY 3, 1956

Percy Lee Norfleet, Jr., a son, to Percy L. and Lucy Mae Norfleet, of 1564 Huguenot.
Michael James Austin, a son, to Jack and Lee Anna Austin, of 278 E. Person.

William Kenneth Burse, a son, to William and Rheobia Burse, of 498 Hammond.
Denise Turner, a daughter, to Albert and Houstine Turner, of 1578 Warford.

Carolyn Inez Pitchford, a daughter, to Charles and Dorothy Pitchford, of 992 Walk rd.
Barry Keith Mosley, a son, to

Willie B. and Hattie Mosley, of 1941 Carver.

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Aaron Lee French, a son, to Lee C. and Charlene French, of 306 Ayers.

Vivian Yvonne Seals, a daughter, to Leon and Barbara Seals, of 234 Ayers.

Sammie Louis Johnson, a son, to Branch L. and Bertha Johnson, of 1141 Springdale.

Senetra Ann Smith, a daughter, to Eltro E. and Earline Smith, of 1170 Tunstal.

Kenneth Eugene Berry, a son, to Percy and Lillie Berry, of 1587 Michigan.

The JACKSON



SCENE

Miss Anna Lee

We are in the month of February which is a month of great events. First we can't forget the birthdate of the great emancipator of the slaves, preserver of the Union, great humanitarian and spokesman for the common man; the 16th, president of the United States Abraham Lincoln, which falls on Feb. 12. In trying to bring about better race relations among the peoples of the world, Sunday, Feb. 12, has been set aside as "Race Relations Sunday."

Since the freedom of the Negro, what about the Negro in Our History? Are we well acquainted? The week of Feb. 12 through 19 has been set aside as Negro History Week. The theme this year is "Negro History in an Era of Changing Human Relations." What we don't know, let's learn. Through reading, of course.

Then for the date to remember those we love, there's St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14. Every lady will be expecting her token of love.

The week of the 19th through the 25th, will be celebrated as Brotherhood Week. Within this week the birthdate of George Washington will be commemorated.

Lincoln and Washington demonstrate the democracy and opportunity of America — the one born in a log cabin to privation, hardship and struggle, the other to wealth and position. Each by his own character, fortitude and ability achieved the highest honor this country can bestow.

This is a month of thought. Let's all — whether we were born a Lincoln or a Washington, share in the meaning of brotherhood. Let's attempt to develop the talents we have, not through hatred but through love and understanding.

YOUTH CELEBRATE
In observing Race Relations Sunday, the City Wide Baptist Young People's Union is presenting a public program on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3 p. m., at the Cumberland Street Baptist church on North Cumberland at Hale st. The program will be in the form of a panel discussion on the subject, "Youth's Hope in a Changing World." The panel will consist of two Korean students enrolled at Lambuth University, two white students from West Baptist church, and a Negro student from Lane college. Roselynn Wiley, member of St. Paul C. M. E. church will serve as moderator.

The Union is under the scholarship of Mrs. B. Lucas, Miss Anna Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. F. Cunningham, and Mrs. L. Jones. The program promises to be very educational as well as entertaining.

DEMONSTRATION CLASS
Washington-Douglas Elementary School was the scene of a demonstration class of the Course of Study in Action on Jan. 25. The class under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Hill Collins was observed by the first grade teachers in the three colored elementary schools in the city of Jackson. Looking in also was Miss Darlene Hutson, supervisor of Colored schools. All other first grade pupils got a holiday with the exception of those in the regular class of Mrs. Collins. The teachers spent the entire day and reported that the children were well behaved. Mrs. Collins was presented with a beautiful gift from the participating teachers and all mentioned the fact that Mrs. Collins was doing a very good job with the little beginners.

In the all out effort for the continued improvement in teaching, the elementary schools in the city of Jackson are participating in demonstration classes in each grade in various schools.

THE NEWS IN SPORTS
The weather cleared enough for Merry to tackle Humboldt on their court for two basketball games. Both were exceptionally close with Stigall High being coached by a former Merryite, Milton Bonds. Merry girls lost by a score of 47 to 45. The boys got a few extra minutes of play caused by a tie. Merry came out victorious by the score of 62 to 60.

Lane college did a good job of downing Alabama AM college by a score of 69 to 54 for the home game. Wilberforce will be met at the Amory on Thursday night in a benefit game for the March of Dimes. Lane is pulling for another win.

Puerto Rico Honors U.S. Justice Warren
SAN JUAN, P. R. — (INS) — Chief Justice Earl Warren and Jose Castan Tobenas, president of Spain's Supreme Court, received honorary law degrees Sunday from the University of Puerto Rico.

The two jurists came to Puerto Rico to take part in the dedication ceremonies of new buildings for the Puerto Rican Bar Association and Supreme Court.

Cable Control
New York—Less than one-fourth of the world's cables are controlled by the U.S. capital.

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Sammie Louis Johnson, a son, to Branch L. and Bertha Johnson, of 1141 Springdale.

Senetra Ann Smith, a daughter, to Eltro E. and Earline Smith, of 1170 Tunstal.

Kenneth Eugene Berry, a son, to Percy and Lillie Berry, of 1587 Michigan.



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KROGER
SPINACH... 2 303 29¢
SCHOOL DAYS
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Kroger
Spot
Light

COFFEE

LB. BAG
WITH
COUPON

65¢

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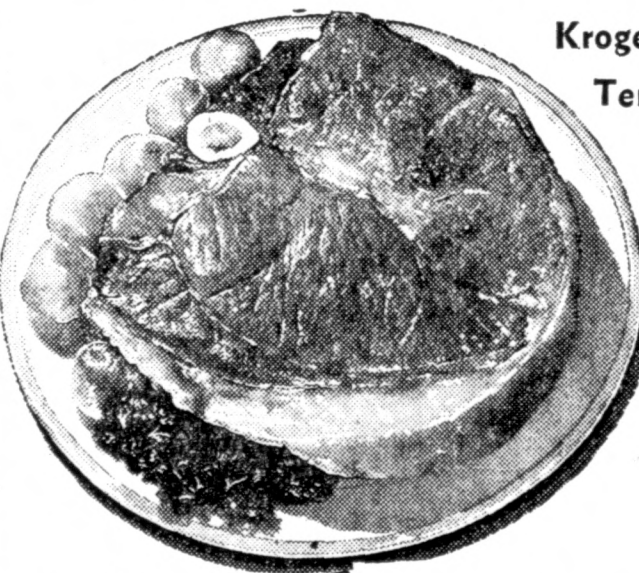
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ICE CREAM

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LANE
1/2 Gallon..

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Tenderay

Round Steak

U.S. Gov't Graded

U.S. Gov't Inspected

lb.

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Sirloin Roast Or Boneless Rump... lb. 89¢
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Hen Turkeys 10 to 12 Lb. Kroger Oven Ready... lb. 53¢

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Sliced BEEF LIVER... lb. 19¢
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Sirloin Steak
U.S. Gov't Graded
U.S. Gov't Inspected
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