



**MURRAY STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

**Murray State's Digital Commons**

---

The Tri-State Defender

Newspapers

---

3-17-1956

## The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, March 17, 1957

The Tri-State Defender

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Tri-State Defender, "The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, March 17, 1957" (1956). *The Tri-State Defender*. 453.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd/453>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Tri-State Defender by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).



# Report Shows South Wasting Student Power

Tri-State Defender:

## Cites 5 For Efforts To Improve Race Relations

Mayor Edmund Orgill and four ministers have been selected for citations from the Tri-State Defender newspaper in recognition of their efforts in their fields of endeavor to improve race relations in Memphis.

These awards, to be made annually during Negro Press Week (March 11-17 this year), are to be presented in November during the Tri-State Defender's Fifth anniversary observance.

The awards are being made in keeping with the spirit of the Negro Press to honor and encourage citizens who make noteworthy and constructive contributions to human relations in the community.

Recipients, in addition to Mayor Orgill, as announced by L. Alex Brown, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender are: Rev. Paul N. Carnes, minister of First Unitarian church, Memphis; Rev. S. A. Owen, Metropolitan Baptist, Memphis; Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, Idlewild Presbyterian, Memphis and Rabbi James A. Wax, Temple Israel, Memphis.

**'FAIR TREATMENT FOR ALL'**  
MAYOR ORGILL is being cited "For his courage and sense of fair play as exemplified in his appeal to the public to give recognition to the Negro in the affairs of the city; and for his Christian appeal for fair treatment to all citizens."

Grandson of the founder of the hardware company which bears the family name, Mayor Orgill served as president of that company prior to taking office as mayor. Born in Bartlett, Tenn., he attended Memphis city schools, Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn., received his bachelor degree from the University of Virginia and holds an honorary degree from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

He has found it necessary to give up offices and positions of responsibility in many organizations to which he belongs since becoming mayor. An Episcopalian, he is a member of the Bishops Council of Tennessee, chairman of the board of Regents at University of the South, and head of the multi-million dollar building fund there. He is a member of the Cal-



EDMUND ORGILL



DR. JAMES A. WAX



DR. S. A. OWEN



REV. PAUL N. CARNES



REV. PAUL TUDOR JONES

REV. OWEN'S citation is "For his consistent appeal for a program of moderation in the struggle of our people to enjoy the privileges decreed by the Supreme Court of the United States; and for his leadership in winning the support of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of that program."

Born at Stanton, Tenn., Rev. Owen started his education in the Brownsville, Tenn., public schools, received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Morehouse college in Atlanta and his theological degree from the University of Chicago.

He came to Memphis in 1904, was later called to the Roger Williams Academy in Nashville and also taught for a period at Florida Memorial college in Daytona Beach, Fla.

He became pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church here in 1923; is moderator of the West Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Association; has been for 20 years president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational convention, and is vice-president-at-large of the National

See CITE 5 Page 2

# Watkins Firm Denies 'So-Called' Sales Letter

## Says Views 'Definitely Not' Policy

J. R. Watkins company's top Memphis officials said last week the company does not know the origin of a controversial letter which bears the firm's name and is billed "ginger talks" on selling the Negro.

H. M. Meyers, Memphis branch manager, and Paul Hermerding, distributor for the Memphis area, said the "so-called letter" bobbed up in Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York several years ago and that it definitely does not represent the thinking of the J. R. Watkins Co.

The letter in question, printed in the Tri-State Defender on March 3 without giving the name of any company, refers to colored people as "black skin overgrown children" and states, "There is nothing that will put a nigger wench into high society with her tribe any quicker than to have two or three white children."

### SO-CALLED POINTERS

Among salesmanship pointers advanced in the letter turned over to the Defender were these: Never tip your hat to any of them, never call him mister or sir, never shake hands, call a real old wench auntie or a real old darkie uncle, and call a nigger by his or her first name as soon as you learn it.

Mr. Meyers said that about 25 percent of the company's Southern sales are made to Negroes and Watkins "certainly could not afford to risk losing this large trade by circulating such a letter."

He said the company "has traced the letter back as far as 1912." This is the first time, to his knowledge, that it has bobbed up in a Southern city.

Mr. Meyers said that Watkins maintains a ratio of about 15 percent Negro sales.

See WATKINS Page 2

## Vows No Mob Control Of Tennessee

DENVER, Colo. — Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee said he is determined to keep law and order in his state no matter what emotional atmosphere exists in that section of the country.

"No mob is going to take control of things as long as I'm governor," he told 1,500 elementary school principals of the National Education association.

Although he did not specifically mention the current said, "Men and women of goodwill certainly are capable of working out their problems without violence. We must turn to God for help instead of hurrying to street corners to shout about them."



## THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. 5 — No. 20

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1956

Price 15c

# All White Jury Frees Miss. Slayer

## Roses For 'Miss Spirit'



MISS SPIRIT OF COTTON Miss Maxine M. Perryman sophomore at Mississippi Vocational college, Itta Bena, Miss. was named Spirit of Cotton at the Jubilee on Thursday, March 8, at Ellis Auditorium. She was presented a bouquet of red roses by Miss June Billops, Tri-State Defender Calendar Girl. Shown in center is Dr. J. H. White, president of Mississippi Vocational college. (Withers Photo)

## Killer Was Friend Of J. W. Milam

By MOSES J. NEWSON  
SUMNER, Miss.—In the same courtroom where J. W. Milam and Roy Bryant were cleared of murder charges in the death of 14-year-old Emmett Louis Till last fall, Elmer Kimbell, a white cotton gin operator, was found "not guilty" of murder yesterday by an all white jury.

Kimbell, 34, had admitted the fatal shooting of Clinton Melton, 33-year-old service station attendant, last Dec. 3. Kimbell took the stand during the morning to claim self-defense.

The jury was out four hours and nine minutes.

3 STATE WITNESSES  
Only three witnesses were put on by the state, and one of these was called at the last minute.

Branded as "lies" the testimony of three eye-witnesses who said the shooting came after the white man accused the Negro of acting "smart" in filling the gas tank of his car.

Judge McClure told the jury it could find Kimbell guilty of murder as charged, for which punishment would be life imprisonment, or could find he shot Melton in self-defense.

He wanted no report, the judge said, of a "hung jury." Should there be disagreement, he went on, the jury must report Kimbell guilty with disagreement on the punishment.

Kimbell testified that Melton cursed him, and that later, he got his duck-hunting gun and fired the fatal blasts only after being fired at three times himself.

### HAD BEEN HUNTING

County Attorney J. H. Caldwell, in final arguments to the jury, declared, "as for the defendant's testimony that he had gone duck-hunting that afternoon and had the guns in his car, no one can convince you that you killed ducks with buckshots, such as killed Melton."

Defense Attorney J. W. Kellum read to the jury a court ruling that "you need only apparent presence of imminent bodily harm in showing self-defense."

Service Station Operator Lee McGarrh earlier testified that Kimbell became angry at Melton because the Negro filled his gas tank when he wanted "only two dollars worth."

McGarrh said Kimbell declared, "I was going to shoot him."

## Dedication Sunday



THE UNIQUE LIGHTING arrangement here is but one of the many modern conveniences the public will see on a tour of the new E. H. Crump Memorial hospital Sunday following dedication ceremonies. Seen in conversation are Robert Hardy, administrator of city hospitals; Mrs. Ruby Hines, of 1985 Frisco, health nurse, and Elder Blair T. Hunt, who gives the benediction of the dedicatory ceremony Sunday afternoon. (Newson Photo)

## Dedicatory Ceremony For Hospital March 11

(Other Photos on Page 9)

Memphis will breathe life into its new two and a quarter million dollar hospital for Negroes at 2 p.m. Sunday with a dedicatory ceremony and tour of the ultra-modern seven-story structure.

Mayor Edmund Orgill is to deliver the dedicatory address. W. F. Bowld, chairman of the trustee board, will preside.

The program includes invocation by Rev. Marshall Wingfield, greetings by Commissioner Stanley Dillard, introduction of guests by Mr. Bowld, Mayor Orgill's address and the benediction by Elder Blair T. Hunt.

### SPEAKERS PLATFORM

The speakers platform includes Commissioners Armour, Loeb, Dwyer, Harsh, Mitchell and Jones, Sidney W. Farnworth, Thomas C. Nease, Warren Cruzen, Earl A. Harris, W. Jeter Eason, Robert Anthony, W. D. McKinnie, Jr., William P. Cox, Gilbert N.orton, Frank G. Rice, G. E. Bass, John M. O'Brien, Harvey Padgett, Dr. O. W. Hyman, Dr. M. K. Callison and Dr. Samuel Raines.

Also Dr. B. F. McCleave, Dr. A. L. Johnson, Dr. Leland Atkins,

## Row Over Rule Rips GOP Meet

Some of the political "rule bending" the New Guards have been accusing the Old Guards of was transplanted to their own doorstep through verbal blasts in the wake of the rowdy Shelby County Republican convention which saw the two factions go their separate ways.

Both factions elected permanent officers and delegates to the May district convention and the issue of which faction will send its delegates to the national convention seemed headed to the state convention for settlement by the executive committee.

Lt. George W. Lee, an Old Guard leader and one of the delegates approved by the Old Guard-Hamilton club, said Sunday it appeared "very definite" that his faction would get the nod of the state committee. Atty. Armistead Clay, of the Hamilton club, is the other Old Guard supported candidate.

### THE BOLT

The Old Guards bolted the convention when New Guards through County Chairman Walker Wellford, Jr., who with R. A. Trip-

See GOP Page 2

## Eddie Hughes Can Return Home

Reports that a well-known local waiter had left the city for fear of becoming involved in a charge brought against Memphis Police by his white employer were followed last week by two developments.

### CAN RETURN HOME

The first development surrounding Hughes' leaving came from his wife, who said she had no knowledge of her husband's leaving town out of fear, and who insisted that she knew nothing of the involvements of the restaurant owners complaints.

Following the alleged visit Hughes left town.

The second development was a statement attributed to the City Commission that "Memphis is a safe place for Mr. Hughes to live," and that he should "come back."

There are four children in the Hughes family. Mrs. Hughes said that two of the children are being kept by relatives.

## Reports On Untapped Manpower

(READ EDITORIAL PAGE 7)

At a time when national attention is focused on the problems of interracial education at the college level, a report to the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students indicates that there is a brighter side to the picture.

The NSSFS report is a summation of a two-year, south-wide search financed by a Ford Fund grant and designed to uncover college-qualified students in segregated high schools, and to assist them toward higher education through counselling and financial aid.

It is called the SOUTHERN PROJECT and was carried on under the planning and direction of Richard L. Plaut, NSSFS executive vice-chairman. During its two-year duration the project has helped 520 Negro students to move from 81 segregated high schools to 138 non-segregated colleges and universities in the North and South, with the assistance of \$260,000 in college and project scholarships. This is a greater number than made this transition in any previous 10 year period.

### SHED NEW LIGHT

The report shows that experiments made in this pioneer demonstration project, believed to be the first of its kind, have shed new light on the educational potential of deprived groups. These

See MANPOWER Page 2

## Bias Comes Up In Meeting For Teachers

The Segregation issue was brought into the organization meeting last Friday evening, of the just chartered Memphis and Shelby County Teachers Federation.

The meeting was called by Carl J. Megel, of Chicago, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) at Goodwyn Institute, to advise local teachers on the better salaries and better schools possible through membership in the union.

During a question period Willis E. Ayres, Jr., of 220 Buena Vista, chairman of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, asked what is the federation's stand on segregation.

Mr. Megel stated that it was the Supreme Court decision, and was the law now, that segregation in schools be ended.

### ANSWERS QUERY

Ten Ayres asked if the Federation did join with the NAACP in bringing about the suit which resulted in the high court's decision. Mr. Megel admitted that is true.

No Negroes were present at the meeting but Miss Willa McWilliams, a local teacher requested whether Negroes would be permitted to attend.

She was advised that integrated meetings are not permitted in Goodwyn Institute.

It was reported that steps are to be taken to form a Jim Crow unit of the Memphis and Shelby County Teachers federation.



# Miss. Honor Student Crowned 'Miss Spirit'

By EUGENE A. WATKINS  
(PHOTO ON PAGE 1)

The Spirit of Cotton Makers Jubilee Contest was climaxed on Thursday night, March 8 when the annual Jubilee was staged at Ellis Auditorium before the largest audience in the history of the event. An outstanding musical program was held featuring numbers from each of the six high schools around the theme, "King Cotton Jumps Again."

A soft voice, charm, beauty and poise characterize this year's "Spirit of Cotton" who is Miss Maxine M. Perryman, sophomore at Mississippi Vocational college, Ita Bena, Miss. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Henry Ayles of Lexington, Miss.

An honor student, she is active in many extra curricular activities. Miss Perryman received the Academy Award during 1954-55 for the best Freshman actress. As a member of the Players Guild, she starred in "John Loves Mary," and played the title role in "Anna Lucasta" and "Antigone" at the college.

**WANTS TO BE TEACHER**  
She was sophomore nominee for Miss Mississippi Vocational college, and is secretary to the English club, and member of the Debating society. She aspires to become a college professor in the field of English and Literature.

During the many closed sessions with the judges in the days preceding the Jubilee, all candidates were judged on their personality, carriage, appearance, ability to meet the public, and many other factors so important to a successful ambassador of cotton. Talent display was but a phase of the judging.

Miss Perryman ranked high in all areas, and was a vision of loveliness as she graced the stage wearing a floor length bouffant ball gown of white organdy with eyelet details. The beautiful gown featured a bustle effect back in tiers of eyelet. She wore pearl jewelry and carried a white lace handkerchief. Her shoulder length hair fell softly in curls around her shoulders to complement her engaging smile and smooth brown complexion.

**EASY-TO-LISTEN-TO**  
As she sang her easy-to-listen-to, "Hey There," a hush came over the audience who applauded for more as she retreated from the stage. This was easily the solution to the judges problem.

Selected as first alternate was the very poised and intelligent young lady, Miss Elaine Wade, Hamilton at Lane college, Jackson, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wade of 739 Walker ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

She sang the "Italian Street Song" and wore a formal red gown that was strapless. Sewing is among her hobbies, and of course she makes most of her own clothes.

The books she reads besides text books are usually philosophical ones. Her major diversion is in oratory. She considers her favorite writer, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Creativity in children's and young people's worship is another outstanding interest of hers. She is a member of the CME church, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, and the student Christian association. She also enjoys bowling, dancing and fishing.

**MISS JOHNSON**  
Second alternate is fresh and sparkling Miss Mary Rebecca Johnson, junior at Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla. She enraptured her audience as she sang, "If I Could Tell You," in a rich, trained mezzo soprano voice. Only five feet tall, she was charming and pleasant, wearing a white felt circular skirt with a pocket causing the skirt to "light-up," which she wore with a black jersey blouse.

Her many personable attributes have won for her the Newman Club cup for finer womanhood. She is the recipient of the Citizenship Award from her hometown in Waycross, Ga. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Waycross, Ga.

Miss Johnson is Catholic; is a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Zenith club, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Other lovely contestants were: Miss Dorothy Jean Mitchell, freshman at Arkansas AM and college, Pine Bluff, Ark., who delighted the audience with a well executed pantomime of "Boll Weevil." She was dressed in rural style with a red checked gingham dress and straw hat, with a bale of fresh hay for a prop. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caster Mitchell of Little Rock, Ark.

**MISS CROCKETT**  
Miss Claudette Crockett, freshman at Grambling college, Grambling, La., sang a lovely classical number, "It's May," exhibiting a melodious soprano voice. She was dressed in a sheer print dress of floral design. She is the daughter of Floyd Crockett of New Orleans, La. Also from Grambling college came a sophomore, Miss Camille Farris, daughter of Mrs. Mildred B. Farris of New Iberia, La. She executed a creative dance to the "Londonderry Air" exhibiting her art well. She wore royal blue satin dance costume.

Miss Bennie Rose Johnson, freshman at Texas Southern university in Houston, Texas was a captivating Carmen as she sang the provocative, "Habenera." Her lovely voice quality and stage personality thrilled the audience, as she interpreted the song wearing a fitted yellow skirt with a short sleeve, and a yellow flower in her hair. Her native home is Beaumont, Texas.

**INTERESTING FEATURE**  
Part two of the top-notch program for the evening featured J. C. McGraw, freshman at LeMoyne college as master of ceremonies. His humorous quips, and jive-talk charmed the audience as he and coming showman of varied talents. Music was provided by Tuff Green and his band, King Cotton (J. C. McGraw) reposed on his throne as King Cotton jumped in Japan with dancers from Melrose high school doing charming dance in brilliant Japanese costumes. B. T. Washington "Jumped in Cuba" as the chorus gave a precise performance, beautiful to watch with colorful skirts of varying designs worn with frilly peasant blouses. Hamilton high school depicted King Cotton in Spain, dressed similarly in peasant blouses and skirts and matching sashes. Manassas high school portrayed King Cotton in Paris, with dancers dressed in apache costumes of orange and black. Boys wore berets and striped tee shirts. The dance setting was a Paris cafe.

**ST. AUGUSTINE SCHOOL**  
A beautiful ballet group from St. Augustine high school gave a creative dance, wearing pink ballet costumes, depicting King Cotton in Arabia. Douglas high school presented an especially unique skit as King Cotton jumped in Alaska. Brilliant red costumes fringed in cotton and worn with white boots by the girls, while their partners wore white turtle neck sweaters with white trousers and white woolen caps with tassels and neck scarves of red satin. They presented an imaginary ice skating routine which fascinated the crowd.

A. C. Williams directed the WDIA Teen Towners assisted by Mrs. Catherine Rivers Johnson. Featured were Booker T. Robinson, singing and playing the piano in a delightful manner, and the Kingsmen Quartet, a group of teenagers.

**THE JUDGES**  
The Spirit of Cotton judges were presented to the audience and awarded certificates of appreciation. They were: Chaplain A. and Mrs. L. A. Thigpen, Kennedy Memorial hospital; Prof. Reginald Morris, Clark Porteous, Memphis Press Scimitar; Rev. J. A. McDaniels, Bethel Presbyterian church, and Mrs. William A. Frazier.

Others presented at the Jubilee were: Members of the Cottonmakers Jubilee Committee: Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Clifton Satterfield, Elmo S. Berkeley, Frank Scott, Johnny Arnold, Elmer Henderson, Johnson Salsberry, Samuel Jones, Robert Thomas, Miss

## Killer

(Continued From Page 1)

"I'm going home and get my gun to kill Melton. I'll see you later, too."

(Melton's widow, Beulah, was mysteriously drowned several days before the trial opened when the car she was driving plunged off the road into Black Bayou. Two of her five children, with her at the time, were rescued. Police called it an accident declaring she was unfamiliar with driving a car).

District Attorney Roy Johnson, summing up the state's case, asked the jury, "Do you believe that McGarrh lied in his testimony, since he had no motive whatsoever? You know that the

## Hold Third Career Meet At Delaware

DOVER, Del. — Outstanding leaders in education, business and industry participated in the third annual career conference at Delaware State college recently.

Among the participants were Julius Thomas, director, Industrial Relations department, Urban League; Thomas H. Bogie, field service coordinator, Department of Education, state of New Jersey; John S. Charlton, director of Child Development and Guidance Services, State Department of Public Instruction, Dover; Franklin B. Drumheller, director of Industrial Relations, National Vulcanized Fibre company, Wilmington; William J. Higgins of the Tide Water Associated Oil company, New York City;

Also, Dr. Wilfred C. Hopkins, director, Division of Examinations, School District of Philadelphia; Parker Lansdale, Metropolitan Program Secretary, YMCA, Wilmington; Clarence Montgomery, Delaware Unemployment Compensation; Richard S. Snyder, state conservationist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Newark; and Herbert W. DeBerry, vocational services secretary, Armstrong Association of Philadelphia.

Participants were welcomed by Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Delaware college, and Dr. William E. Johnston, director of Student Personnel.

## Ceremony

(Continued From Page 1)

beds will be \$10 and a room with four beds will cost \$8 a day.

**NURSES IN TRAINING**  
Work on the magnificent new structure began two and a half years ago and was financed by city, county, state and Federal funds. Though city operated it will be self supporting, gaining its income through fees of patients.

The first and second floors of the hospital is devoted to training facilities, dormitory space, recreation room, library, lounge, kitchen and infirmary for student nurses.

Twenty-two are already in training under Miss Tabitha Johnson, director of nursing for city of Memphis hospitals. The pre-clinical phase of their 3-year course began in January and they begin practical work in May.

Another class will start next January and interested girls should make application now.

**THREE OPERATING ROOMS**  
The three operating rooms are on the fourth floor and the quarters for interns are on the fifth. The fifth houses maternity wards and part of the seventh is taken up by pediatric.

Interns will be appointed to the hospital later.

At the present time, Mr. Hardy says, "the service program demands our full attention."

## Homemaker

(Continued From Page 1)

first two years attracted some 25,000 persons for each three-day showing.

Theme of this year's exhibition is "The Tri-State Defender — One Target in A Great Market."

**A TOP SHOW**  
Mr. Wilson said that every effort is being put forth to assure that this show will reach the same level of service to our businessmen and homemakers as in past years.

"In fact," the show director confides, "we are going to be greatly disappointed if our guests don't find this by far the best exposition we ever put on. Possibilities of its surpassing all previous records look promising."

Carrie Smith, Mrs. Johnnie Murray, Miss Erma Clanton, Miss Earline Hampton, Mrs. Calvert Ishmael, Mrs. Susie Hightower, and many others. They were introduced by Atty. B. L. Hooks, chairman of the Jubilee Committee.

**CHOIR & PULPIT GOWNS**  
All Colors and Color Combinations  
"CHURCH FURNITURE DEPT."  
Largest Prices Available  
Write for Catalogue  
SPRINGER FASHION UNIFORMS  
WASH. D. C. ATLANTA, GA.  
1954-55

Why delay? Telephone 83 today...  
Lunar Month reveals secrets of stars, double and triple success. Try my amazing system. For private consultation Lunar Month Dream Club, 1270 Fulton St., Bklyn., N.Y. is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 8 P.M. Phone NE 8-3526 office or JA 3-0490 home. Send all telegrams to Charles Forester Club Address: (no mail sent or received). Special Bargain Sale (4) complete Astro Specials for only \$9.00.

Rey. William F. Ball of Miami is way out in front in the race for the bishopric of the AME church. Conceded to have better than inside chances at the six vacancies on the bench are E. L. Hickman, Louisville, Dr. Samuel Higgins of Allen U., Columbia, S.C. who is sitting at his home and Chicago's A. Wayman

## Declaration Of Segregation

The following is a copy of the handbills distributed Feb. 10 at the rally of the White Citizens' Council in Montgomery when Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi spoke to some 12,000 rebel rednecks. It's called "A Pre-View of the Declaration of Segregation"—a disgusting parody on the Preamble to the United States Constitution.

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to abolish the Negro race, proper methods should be used, among these are guns, bows and arrows, sling shots and knives."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all whites are created equal with certain rights, among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of dead niggers. In every stage of the bus boycott, we have been oppressed and degraded because of the juicy, unbearably stinking niggers. Their conduct should be dwelt upon because behind them they have an ancestral background of pygmies, head hunters, and snot suckers."

"My friends, it is time we woke up to these black devils. I tell you they are a group of two-legged agitators who persist in walking up and down our streets protruding their black lips. If we don't stop them African flesh eaters, we will soon wake up and find Rev. King in the White House."

This literary dissertation ends with this admonition, "Let's get on the ball White Citizens. The book, 'Declaration of Segregation,' will appear April, 1956. If this appeals to you be sure and read the book."

## Courtroom Backdrop

Notes from the Lucy hearing in Birmingham: The way Judge Hobart Grooms had to suppress his amusement at the antics of the witnesses called on behalf of the university trustees. Most priceless was a circuit judge from Tuscaloosa, Reuben Wright, who was 1857 vintage. A round senile old man with a heavy cowlick, he looked like something out of Irving Cobb. On the witness stand, he gave forth with some fine old colloquialisms to wit: "Why we've got some of the finest schools in the South for Negroes... I just don't believe this court is going to send that girl back to the university. She'll get killed sure."

**'HIGH QUALITY SERVICE'**  
"We have always taken pride in the high quality service and products we provide our Negro customers," Mr. Meyers said. His office is central headquarters for 10 southern states and he disclosed that a Negro in Austin, Texas is now being trained for an administrative position with the company.

Company records show that several Negro employees in this area, after long service stints with Watkins, have been let out on pensions. These include Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, of 1055 Lavon st.; Frank Woodard, of 252 Utah, and Fletcher Banks, of 1496 Florida.

Mr. Hermerding, as area distributor, handles the dealers in the city and Shelby county.

Mr. Hermerding said he has not found it necessary as yet to call his salesmen together for a sales meeting.

**CHURCH CO-OP PLAN**  
He also pointed out that Watkins has a church cooperative plan by which a church can purchase products at wholesale prices and resell them. Churches in this area which have used the plan include Rock of Ages Baptist, of 192 Kirk; New Salem Baptist, of 955 S. Fourth; Mt. Zion Baptist, of 1427 S. Main, and Oak Grove Baptist, of 183 Joubert.

The representatives noted also that Ebony magazine is one of the nationally distributed publications in which Watkins carries full page ads.

In the company's up-to-date business guide which goes to all dealers, they are instructed to "make every action pleasingly snappy, businesslike, but tactful... when the lady comes to the door, smile with a greeting and remove your hat and begin by saying 'Good morning Mrs. —'"

## Outside Influences

Left wingers and dubious characters of odd political hues are trying their best to infiltrate Montgomery, so far the passive resistance movement without any success. Two professional organizers who were already to move in and take over the management of the movement were quickly hustled out of town when the word got around of their intentions.

The boycott is strictly a grass roots movement, doesn't need any organizing because it is spontaneous and well disciplined rolling motion. The homes of the leaders of the movement are guarded on a 24 hour schedule by citizens group who are determined that no harm shall come to them.

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason was in Alabama last week seeking to confer with Autherine Lucy and leaders of the Montgomery boycott, on what the National Council of Negro Women could do in the situation, but Autherine had left for New York. Incidentally, the tip-off on her flight to New York which was supposed to be top secret was made by Eastern Air Lines in Birmingham. Marshall was furious.

## Upsetting Tradition

Southern Democratic women gathered in Nashville, Tenn., last week for a regional pow wow and the two-day meeting was enlivened by something more than politics. Mrs. Belzora Ward and Mrs. Louise Thomas of Birmingham attended as delegates, unaware almost until the very last of the furor they were causing. The sessions were at the famed Hermitage hotel.

When the two Negro women arrived, Katie Loucheim, director of women's activities for the Democratic National Committee, set the pace as to how they would be treated when she linked arms with them and purposefully escorted them all over the place introducing them to other delegates and telling them how welcome they were.

Everybody was cordial and all went well. Gov. Frank Clement's sister sought them out and said she wanted to extend greetings on behalf of her brother. The Alabama delegation made a point of being polite, that is until up rose Mrs. Elizabeth T. Edwards of Wetumpka, Ala., who protested their presence. Said she:

"In view of what is happening in our state, I feel their coming here is a studied and planned affront to the women of Alabama." When she tried to get the other six members of the Alabama delegation to join her in a formal protest, she was voted down. Grumbled Elizabeth Edwards, "I guess I have to abide by majority rule."

The next afternoon, the governor returned from a speaking engagement out of town, came to the closing luncheon. When the two Birmingham women were leaving ahead of time to make trains, the governor left the speakers stand, dashed out on the hotel steps, welcomed them to Tennessee and asked them to come back again and visit him at the Executive Mansion.

## Miss Lucy's Fans

While traffic was tied up and swarms of photographers ran ahead. That evening, the Birmingham chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority voted her "The Woman of the Year."

To give her a little privacy and rest, three newsmen and Ruby Hurley whisked her to a room in the A. G. Gaston motel where she had dinner in one of the rooms, while the local press and the wire services were trying to track her down all over town. Later that evening, she slipped out to the home of Arthur Shores to confer with him, Marshall, and Connie Motley. T'e decision to take her to New York was made then. One of her chief financial backers is wealthy A. G. Gaston of Birmingham.

## Postscripts And Post Mortems

Ward, and Dr. Frank Veal, president of Paul Quinn college. The policeman who arrested Clarence Mitchell in Florence, S.C., when he attempted to use the front door of the railroad waiting room, hurriedly left town when he found out that he was director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP.



## Declaration Of Segregation

The following is a copy of the handbills distributed Feb. 10 at the rally of the White Citizens' Council in Montgomery when Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi spoke to some 12,000 rebel rednecks. It's called "A Pre-View of the Declaration of Segregation"—a disgusting parody on the Preamble to the United States Constitution.

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to abolish the Negro race, proper methods should be used, among these are guns, bows and arrows, sling shots and knives."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all whites are created equal with certain rights, among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of dead niggers. In every stage of the bus boycott, we have been oppressed and degraded because of the juicy, unbearably stinking niggers. Their conduct should be dwelt upon because behind them they have an ancestral background of pygmies, head hunters, and snot suckers."

"My friends, it is time we woke up to these black devils. I tell you they are a group of two-legged agitators who persist in walking up and down our streets protruding their black lips. If we don't stop them African flesh eaters, we will soon wake up and find Rev. King in the White House."

This literary dissertation ends with this admonition, "Let's get on the ball White Citizens. The book, 'Declaration of Segregation,' will appear April, 1956. If this appeals to you be sure and read the book."

## Courtroom Backdrop

Notes from the Lucy hearing in Birmingham: The way Judge Hobart Grooms had to suppress his amusement at the antics of the witnesses called on behalf of the university trustees. Most priceless was a circuit judge from Tuscaloosa, Reuben Wright, who was 1857 vintage. A round senile old man with a heavy cowlick, he looked like something out of Irving Cobb. On the witness stand, he gave forth with some fine old colloquialisms to wit: "Why we've got some of the finest schools in the South for Negroes... I just don't believe this court is going to send that girl back to the university. She'll get killed sure."

**'HIGH QUALITY SERVICE'**  
"We have always taken pride in the high quality service and products we provide our Negro customers," Mr. Meyers said. His office is central headquarters for 10 southern states and he disclosed that a Negro in Austin, Texas is now being trained for an administrative position with the company.

Company records show that several Negro employees in this area, after long service stints with Watkins, have been let out on pensions. These include Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, of 1055 Lavon st.; Frank Woodard, of 252 Utah, and Fletcher Banks, of 1496 Florida.

Mr. Hermerding, as area distributor, handles the dealers in the city and Shelby county.

Mr. Hermerding said he has not found it necessary as yet to call his salesmen together for a sales meeting.

## Outside Influences

Left wingers and dubious characters of odd political hues are trying their best to infiltrate Montgomery, so far the passive resistance movement without any success. Two professional organizers who were already to move in and take over the management of the movement were quickly hustled out of town when the word got around of their intentions.

The boycott is strictly a grass roots movement, doesn't need any organizing because it is spontaneous and well disciplined rolling motion. The homes of the leaders of the movement are guarded on a 24 hour schedule by citizens group who are determined that no harm shall come to them.

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason was in Alabama last week seeking to confer with Autherine Lucy and leaders of the Montgomery boycott, on what the National Council of Negro Women could do in the situation, but Autherine had left for New York. Incidentally, the tip-off on her flight to New York which was supposed to be top secret was made by Eastern Air Lines in Birmingham. Marshall was furious.

## Upsetting Tradition

Southern Democratic women gathered in Nashville, Tenn., last week for a regional pow wow and the two-day meeting was enlivened by something more than politics. Mrs. Belzora Ward and Mrs. Louise Thomas of Birmingham attended as delegates, unaware almost until the very last of the furor they were causing. The sessions were at the famed Hermitage hotel.

When the two Negro women arrived, Katie Loucheim, director of women's activities for the Democratic National Committee, set the pace as to how they would be treated when she linked arms with them and purposefully escorted them all over the place introducing them to other delegates and telling them how welcome they were.

Everybody was cordial and all went well. Gov. Frank Clement's sister sought them out and said she wanted to extend greetings on behalf of her brother. The Alabama delegation made a point of being polite, that is until up rose Mrs. Elizabeth T. Edwards of Wetumpka, Ala., who protested their presence. Said she:

"In view of what is happening in our state, I feel their coming here is a studied and planned affront to the women of Alabama." When she tried to get the other six members of the Alabama delegation to join her in a formal protest, she was voted down. Grumbled Elizabeth Edwards, "I guess I have to abide by majority rule."

The next afternoon, the governor returned from a speaking engagement out of town, came to the closing luncheon. When the two Birmingham women were leaving ahead of time to make trains, the governor left the speakers stand, dashed out on the hotel steps, welcomed them to Tennessee and asked them to come back again and visit him at the Executive Mansion.

## Miss Lucy's Fans

While traffic was tied up and swarms of photographers ran ahead. That evening, the Birmingham chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority voted her "The Woman of the Year."

To give her a little privacy and rest, three newsmen and Ruby Hurley whisked her to a room in the A. G. Gaston motel where she had dinner in one of the rooms, while the local press and the wire services were trying to track her down all over town. Later that evening, she slipped out to the home of Arthur Shores to confer with him, Marshall, and Connie Motley. T'e decision to take her to New York was made then. One of her chief financial backers is wealthy A. G. Gaston of Birmingham.

## Postscripts And Post Mortems

Ward, and Dr. Frank Veal, president of Paul Quinn college. The policeman who arrested Clarence Mitchell in Florence, S.C., when he attempted to use the front door of the railroad waiting room, hurriedly left town when he found out that he was director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP.

## Porter PTA To Stress Tea Plans

Porter PTA will stress plans for its annual Tea at the regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. Grades 1-6 will provide entertainment featuring outstanding pupil talent.

The president, Mrs. G. M. Bumpus urged all parents and teachers to be present at this important meeting. Reports on the completion of plans for this annual fund-raising event on Sunday, April 8, will be given.

Proceeds from this affair will benefit special equipment for the gymnasium, now under construction and basketball uniforms.

## HIGHEST IDEALS

Prof. R. B. Thompson, principal, states that through the generosity of the many patrons and friends of Porter school, a number of worthwhile purchases have been made through the years. These educational and recreational equipment purchases have helped tremendously in meeting the needs of the school.

Porter PTA through its 3,094 members is a vital force in the community, supporting every worthwhile effort for better relationships and progress.

It also maintains a calibre of leadership in which it is justly proud. It exemplifies the highest PTA ideals and has steadily progressed toward greater achievements.

## Manpower

(Continued From Page 1)

new data came at an opportune time, when acute shortages of skilled manpower have caused much discussion of similar programs on a national scale.

What has been learned in the Southern Project which can be useful in talent searching on a nation-wide basis?

1. Hidden reserves of talent among culturally and economically deprived groups are probably much larger than have been heretofore estimated. The Project has uncovered a considerable number of able students from one ethnic group in parts of one region of the United States and at one educational level — the 12th grade, where the yield is relatively low. However, there is undoubtedly an far-untapped junior high school level if able students in this age group were to be similarly identified, counseled and helped.

2. The large nationally competitive scholarship programs recently launched by foundations and industry reach only a small fraction of the talent potential among these deprived groups.

3. More supplementary scholarships, like those awarded by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, are needed to bridge the gap between the average college scholarship and the total educational requirements of students with little or no financial help from home. Seventy percent of those Southern Project students who were awarded college scholarships needed and applied for supplementary aid.

4. Local communities may be of help to college and national scholarship recruitment programs in finding hidden talent, as revealed by the Project experiments in four southern cities.

5. A follow-up study of Project students in college, directed by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a member of the NSSFNS Board of directors, reveals that students from the lower socio-economic brackets did better college work than their aptitude test scores predicted. For these deprived groups, existing standardized tests of scholastic aptitude seem to measure what students have learned rather than what they can learn.

## VISIT 45 CITIES

In the search for students with the greatest college potential, segregated high schools in the 45 largest cities of the South were visited seven times each by the members of NSSFNS field staff. A total of 3,178 students, who were selected by their principals and counselors as ranking in the top 10 percent of their senior classes, were first told about college opportunities, then given aptitude tests to determine their ability to do college work. Of the more than half who qualified, about 30 percent received college scholarships, many of them supplemented by NSSFNS grants, and enrolled in interracial colleges. Most of the others found their way to predominantly Negro colleges, nearer home.

As a result of this accelerated drive for hidden talent, educational sights of students, parents and school officials have been raised in high schools in these southern cities. It is also hoped that the stimulation created by the project will motivate future seniors in these same schools, as well as students in schools in neighboring communities, to seek advice and apply for scholarships that will enable them to continue their education.

## POPLAR TUNES RECORD SHOP

RECORDS FOR EVERYONE  
306 Poplar at Lauderdale  
Phone 5-6340

## Cite 5

(Continued From Page 1)

Baptist Convention, USA. Among his numerous active affiliations are the Shelby County TB association; Boy Scouts, Memphis Urban League, NAACP, American Legion and the Community Council.

He and Mrs. Owen have one son, a district manager for Union Protective in Nashville.

REV. JONES' citation is "For his support of the movement to bring about better understanding among ministers of the community through interracial meetings of religious leaders."

Rev. Jones attended the public schools of his native Corinth, Miss., received his bachelors degree from Southwestern university and the theological degree from Louisville, Ky. He holds an honorary doctorate degree from Southwestern.

He came to Idlewild in 1954 from the Grace Covenant Presbyterian church in Richmond, Va. His first pastorate was in Tchula, Miss., and he later held charges in Greenville, Miss., and High Point, Miss.

He is a member of the Kiwanis club and has been active with Boy Scouts here.

He is married and father of three children.

## PEACE AND HARMONY

RABBI WAX is receiving his citation "For his consistent effort to bring about peace and harmony between the races in this crisis."

A Missourian, Rabbi Wax received his bachelors degree from Missouri State college and did graduate work at Washington university, St. Louis university and the University of Chicago. He received his theological degree from Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati and holds the honorary doctorate degree from Tusculum college in East Tennessee.

Rabbi Wax formerly held pastorates in Ashland, Ky., St. Louis, and Glenoco, Ill. In 1946 he was appointed by the governor to the Board of Trustees of the State Department of Mental Health, is president of the Mental Health society of Memphis and Shelby County, member of the board of the Memphis Urban League, on the executive council of the Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts, on



## Down Memory Lane: DO YOU REMEMBER THESE?



### Take A Good Look, Then Read This

(EDITOR'S NOTE: — With this picture the Tri-State Defender announces the beginning of a special pictorial feature which will be entitled "Down Memory Lane." In cooperation with Hooks Brothers Photographers, one of the city's and the nation's best-known photographers, this paper will present a series of pictures, depicting personalities and scenes in schools, churches, and other institutions which will carry our readers' minds back over the

vista of the years and stimulate fond recollections.)

DO YOU RECOGNIZE any of the teenagers shown in this Hooks Brothers picture of the Class of 1935 at Booker T. Washington High school? That was the class in which Radio Station WDIA's great entertainer, Rufus Thomas graduated. See him (seventh from the left on the back row)?

There are quite a few more currently well-known and prominent Memphians in the group. See if

you can find the teen-ager version of Miss Beatrice Roby, assistant secretary at Booker T. Washington High school. Mrs. Frazier, home economics teacher at Melrose High school. Garland Pinkston, the then Misses Mildred Daniels, Braithwaite, Francis Duval, Herbert Wheeler, now coach at Alabama State college in Montgomery, the former Miss Ionia Pettigrew, now Mrs. Helen Spann, Jack Roberts, manager of the Gay Hawk, Mrs. Georgia (Dickerson) Shepherd. Just to name a few.

You look and see if you recognize anybody you once knew in 1935. When the nation was in the midst of the depression. . . when CCC camps were in vogue. . . when "Okies" were on the road. . . treading out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored. . . when President Franklin D. Roosevelt had let loose the "scream of the Blue Eagle" and Mr. Crump was sweeping the last vestiges of the old time Beale Street down the levee into the Mississippi River. Remember?

## Xavier Concert Choir To Appear At LeMoyne College On April 5

The concert choir of Xavier university of New Orleans, under the direction of William Benjamin Merrel, will appear at LeMoyne college on April 5, at 8 p. m. in C. Arthur Bruce hall.

The Xavier choir is composed of 30 university students, including men and women from Louisiana, California, Florida, New York, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina and

Oklahoma. During the last six years, the choir on its annual tours has appeared in most of the principal cities of the East, South and Mid-West.

Highlights of its performances include a concert in St. Louis in 1950 for which seats sold out at \$50 each. In the same year, the choir won high praise from the critics at its performance in New York City's famous Town Hall.

It has also appeared on numerous occasions over the National, Columbia and American networks.

#### OPEN TO PUBLIC

Mr. Merrel, the director, holds a master's degree in vocal music from New York university and a second master's in musicology from the University of Michigan, where he has completed a portion of his doctoral program. Before coming to Xavier university

he was a member of the faculty at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada.

Many Memphis music lovers will remember the appearances of Xavier choir at LeMoyne college before a large enthralled audience in 1951 and 1952. This concert is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.



FAMOUS CHOIR — The outstanding choir from Arkansas AM&N college, Pine Bluff, will appear in a recital at the

Wonder High school in West Memphis, Ark., on March 18, at 3 P. M. The afternoon recital is being sponsored by

the Negro division of the Crittenden County Farm Bureau. Ariel M. Lovelace directs the much traveled choir.

### Howard Honor Unit Inducts Dr. Bunche

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Eighteen persons were inducted as charter members in the Howard University Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society in political science, during installation ceremonies at the University last week.

The new chapter, the 70th to be installed by Pi Sigma Alpha since its founding at the University of Texas in 1920, is the Gamma Kappa Chapter, the third to be installed at a Washington area school. Others are Beta Psi at American University, and Alpha Zeta at the University of Maryland.

Among the inductees were 11 students, six teachers, and UN official Ralph J. Bunche. Dr. Bunche formerly served as professor of political science at Howard.

### La. Vote Law Trips Whites

MINDEN, La. — (ANP — A Louisiana registrar of voters disclosed last week that a state law designed to curtail Negro voters is working against whites.

Mrs. Winnie P. Clement, registrar of Webster Parish, said a law which requires all prospective voters to read any clause of the U. S. Constitution and give a reasonable interpretation of it is backfiring.

Mrs. Clement said that since she received an order to enforce the law, 24 whites have flunked the test, compared to only two Negro voters who failed.

### Beauty Enjoys Chores As Monkey Nursemaid

Playing nursemaid to a roomful of monkeys sounds like no job for a beauty queen, but Lavie Griggs, North Carolina college campus queen of 1955, has such a job and it is featured in the April EBONY.

The 22-year-old hazel-eyed beauty keeps motherly watch over 14 monkeys for the sake of science and her own education at the famed Primate Laboratory of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Changing diapers, fixing formula

### Action On Rights May Check 'Bolt'

The Administration was expected to outline its civil rights legislative program this week and House civil rights leaders anxiously awaited the unwrapping after 97 Southern congressmen who have bolted by pledging themselves to reversing the Supreme Court's integration edict.

President Eisenhower's civil rights program was expected to call for a tightening of voter safeguards for Negroes and advocate a bipartisan, biracial commission to seek a solution to problems brought on by the desegregation decision.

Meanwhile Representative Hugh Scott (R., Penn.) said an informal six-member committee pressing for civil rights legislation had an appointment to meet with Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to discuss the type of civil rights legislation being prepared by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, jr.

#### SUPPORTS WERE TO MEET

Following this session, all members of the House favoring civil rights legislation were to hold a meeting.

Southern congressmen signing the document, termed a "declaration of constitutional principles," included 19 senators and 78 representatives. They declared that the ruling has supplanted "hatred and suspicion" for "friendship and understanding" in the South.

Neither of Tennessee's senators, Albert D. Gore nor Estes Kefauver, both Democrats, signed the document.

Tennessee representatives who refused to sign the document were Nashville district, Joe Ewins and Ross Bass, from rural middle Tennessee, Howard Baker, one of the state's two Republican representatives, from the Knoxville district, and B. Carroll Reece, the other Republican, representing extreme East Tennessee. Mr. Reece was in Florida.

#### TENNESSEE SIGNERS

Representative Clifford Davis, of Memphis, "readily subscribed" to the document. Other Tennessee chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee, and J. B. Frazier, jr., of the Third (Chattanooga) District, Cooper is the chairman of the House Ways and Means committee.

Other signees included the entire congressional delegations of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia plus both senators and all but two of Florida's eight representatives, both senators and eight of North Carolina's 12 representatives, one Texas senator and five of the state's 22 representatives.

#### INTEGRATION IN TEXAS

Of the Republican representatives in the 11-state area participating, only the two from Virginia signed the document. Those who circulated the document said only a "limited and belated" effort was made among Texans. However, Texas has moved along with the integration program with 10,503 integrated situations in 65 school districts.

The 19 senate signers, headed by Georgia's Walter George, include chairmen of nine of the senate's standing committees and in the House the 78 signers represent eight of that body's standing chairmanships.

Whenever enough Democratic senators and representatives are elected to control the two chambers, the Southerners, because they usually are sent back year after year and build up seniority, get a large share of the chairmanships.

#### THE KEY: GOP VICTORY

Therefore, though the document does not go to either house for a vote, where it most likely would be defeated by hefty margins, it does carry psychological weight because of the influential chair seats held by some of the signers.

In the event the Republicans carry both the senate and house this Fall the Republicans will take over the chairmanships. A relatively small number of Republicans have been elected from the South and only two of these, those from Virginia, affixed their signatures to the document.

### 150 Seniors To Visit Bennett On Youth Day

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The annual "Youth Day," at Bennett college, to which some 150 high school-seniors have been invited, will be held March 23-25, Miss Mary Mayfield, chairman, announced.

The seniors who will come from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia will be welcomed to



MAN OF YEAR COMMITTEE for the Jaycees are seen here. Reading from left are: Hosea Bridges, Charles Horton, president, and Samuel Peace, pub-

lican of Man of Year Program. Standing: Andrew Perry, contact chairman; Elmer Henderson, 4-ards chairman; Minor Dandridge, pub-

licity chairman. Charles Fields, executive vice president, and Leonard J. Small, banquet chairman.

### Diggs To Lend Aid To 'Bama Bus Boycotters

WASHINGTON — Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan said today he plans to be an observer at the trial of 90 persons indicted in the Montgomery bus boycott. The hearing has been set for March 19.

Diggs will go to Montgomery soon to confer with boycott leaders and said he would take along his legal aid, Basil W. Boyne, to give any assistance he could.

The Michigan representative said he may talk with officials of the University of Alabama. He said he hopes to take along with him \$5,000 to aid in the passive resistance movement.

The money is being raised in Detroit through appeals over the radio station owned by the House of Diggs and through contributions from organizations and individuals.

the college at the opening session to be held in the Science Assembly March 23, after which they will attend classes of their choice while their advisors attend special workshops.

Chicago — U. S. rail mileage has dropped from 250,272 miles in 1925 to 221,000 miles in 1955.

### 'Young Man Of Year' To Be Cited By Jaycees

"Let you light so shine that men might see your good work."

Realizing that quite a few young men in the city are doing their bit to make it a better place in which to live. . . . Realizing that ever so often their efforts are unnoticed, the members of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce have decided to do something about it.

At the Chamber's last meeting, President Charles Horton stated he could think of no better way to make the citizens of Memphis conscious of the works that the young men are doing in our city than through an annual outstanding "Young Man of the Year" program.

President Horton appointed Samuel Peace as chairman, with Charles Fields and Willard Bell as co-chairmen.

#### MUST BE ACTIVE

All candidates for the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award must not have reached their 35th birthday. They must be of good moral character, and their letters of recommendation must show evidence of their participation in community affairs. All candidates must be recommended by a civic, social or professional organization. However, the candidate does not have to be a member of the organization recom-

mending him.

Chairman Peace urges all organizations to submit a candidate for the award. All applications should be mailed to:

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, 355 Johnson Road, C. O. M. L., Haywood, Memphis, Tenn.

All applications must be in by April 21, 1956. The winner will be announced at a banquet given in his honor May 1, 8 p. m., at Tavis Inn.

#### OTHER WORKSHOPS

Others working to make project a success are: Program chairman Clarence Taylor, representative for Johnson Publications; contact chairman A. J. Perry, representative of Johnson's Printery; banquet chairman, Leonard J. Small, with the Tenn. Dept. of Employment Security; charge of publicity, Minor M. Dandridge, interviewer with the Tenn. Dept. of Employment Security; and Elmer Henderson of Brown Brothers in charge of awards.

Co-chairman Willard Bell expressed the sentiments of the group when he said, "Not only will a project of this type let the people of Memphis know what the young men are trying to do, but it will also stimulate others to be of greater service to our community."

## AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY

Has Them!

### PLYMOUTH'S (Two Door)

START AT

\$1645

### DESOTOS (Big Roomy)

START AT

\$2295

SEE CHARLES WASHBURN YOUR  
COLORED SALES MANAGER

AT

## AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY

"Your Value Headquarters for 40 Years"

309 UNION

PHONE: JA. 3-1381



PALIZZIO

plays up pleats . . . .

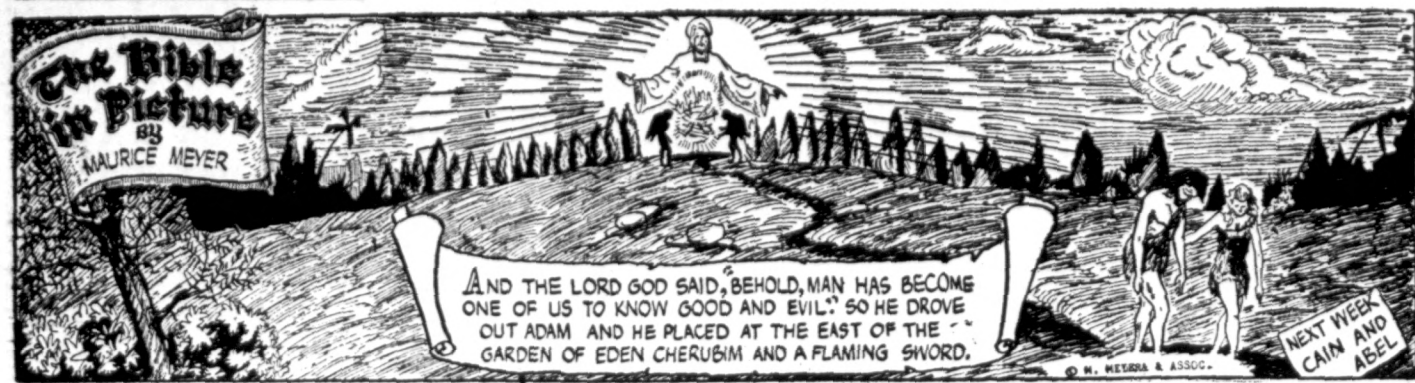
Shoe Salon  
Second Floor

No one drapes leather as deftly as does Palizzio . . . and how beautifully they fit! the sling in navy or red calf, or black patent . . . the strap, in black or navy calf, or black patent . . . 19.95

Walk Over

"FOUR FLOORS OF SHOES"  
8 SOUTH MAIN ST.





## CHURCH NOTES

### ST. JUDE BAPTIST

Pastor Appreciation Day will be observed at the St. Jude Baptist church, Sunday. The Rev. Roy Love of Mt. Nebo Baptist church will deliver the main address. He will speak to the congregation at 3 p.m. G. W. Mitchell is the general chairman of the day. Mrs. Odie Johnson is the secretary.

The Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. William H. Davis is the superintendent.

Officiating at 11 a.m., will be the assistant pastor, Rev. A. H. Charles. The Men Chorus will furnish the music. Baptist Training Union convenes at 6:30 p.m. It will be under the supervision of Mrs. Easter Charles.

The combined choirs of the church present a musical at 8 p.m.

Rev. W. H. Mosby is the pastor. **MARTIN TEMPLE MEMORIAL**  
On the agenda for the Martin Temple Memorial CME membership, Sunday, is regular worship.

Mrs. Anna Jean Goodloe will get the service under way with conduct of Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The morning worship hour will be highlighted with an inspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Storey.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. There will be a sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Geraldine Sims is the church reporter.

### NEW HOPE BAPTIST

A meeting of the Orange Mound Usher Union will be held at New Hope Baptist church, Sunday. The meeting begins at 3 p.m.

Of interest, also, is the Streetcar Drive scheduled for March 23. The choir are sponsoring it. Miss Mary Fowler is chairman. Mrs. E. M. Curry is president.

Sam Marshall will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. A sermon by the pastor, Rev. Joe Allen, will be heard during the morning worship at 11 a.m. At 6 p.m., the Baptist Training Union will be held. J. C. Currie is the director.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the New Hope Baptist church.

**PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST**  
Sunday will mark the culmination of Progressive Baptist church's 38th Anniversary celebration. Beginning Thursday night, the observance will feature guest pastors and their respective churches.

Rev. J. W. West and the congregation of Mt. Moriah Baptist church on Florida, will worship with Progressive on the opening

night. Rev. West will deliver the sermon. Friday, it will be Rev. Ed Johnson and the St. Thomas membership. Rev. Johnson will officiate. On Sunday, at 3 p.m., Rev. Van J. Malone of First Baptist Chelsea, will be the speaker.

Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. A. J. Terry, the superintendent, will be in charge. Rev. O. C. Collins, the pastor, will preside during the service at 11 a.m. At 6 p.m. Alfred Thurman will direct the Baptist Training Union.

The No. 1 choir of the church will present a musical at 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM BAPTIST**  
The St. Paul Baptist church will present a playette entitled "Old Ship of Zion." Sunday, at the Bethlehem Baptist church. It starts at 8 p.m.

A musical program will be held at 3 p.m., at the house of reverence. Ambros Cox is the sponsor. The Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., will be under the supervision of B. H. Holman. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Bibbs, will preside at 11 a.m.

At 6:30 p.m., James Peoples will direct the Baptist Training Union. **ST. STEPHEN**

A vocal recital featuring Eugene A. Nesbit will be held at St. Stephen Baptist church, Sunday, at 8 p.m. It will be under the auspices of the advisory board of the Criven Playtime Kindergarten. Mr. Nesbit, a graduate of Morehouse college, is well known for his ability to direct choral groups. He is a member of Mt. Moriah Baptist church on Carnes and the advisory board of the Criven Playtime Kindergarten.

Dr. F. L. Stephen will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Baptist Training Union convenes at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph F. Wilson will direct it.

The public is invited.

**ST. JAMES AME**  
The Mt. Olive AME church is sponsoring a program in the interest of the H. McDonald Nelson For Bishop Club, Sunday, at the E. A. Harrold High school in Millington, Tenn. Rev. M. C. Cole is pastor of Mt. Olive AME church. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

At the house of worship, the Sunday school will convene at 9:15 a.m. William Jackson will be in charge. The pastor, Rev. H. McDonald Nelson, will deliver the morning message at 11 a.m. churches.

Mrs. Dora Whitson will direct the ACE League at 6 p.m. Devotion and sermon will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Thelma McKissie is the church reporter.

**CENTENARY METHODIST**  
"The Ultimate Will of God" is the dynamic sermon to be delivered, at the Centenary Methodist Church. Reverend D. M. Grisham, the pastor, will deliver it at 11 a.m. Choirs of the church will sing.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., will be conducted by William H. Hunt. A musical and literary program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the young people.

**Philander President Honored**

President M. La Fayette Harris of Philander Smith college was honored by the faculty and student body on Wednesday in commemoration of his 20 years of service to the college.

Presentations to Dr. Harris included a bound booklet containing the names of all persons who have graduated since 1936, a plaque, and numerous greetings.

Highlights of the program included a sketch of Dr. Harris' life at Philander by M. A. Lawson, an anthem by the College choir, remarks by Dr. Ed McCuiston, of the State Department of Education, and an original poem by Mrs. E. M. Griffin.

Bobby Mims, president of the All-Campus Commission, presented the greetings from the student body, while the booklet of graduates and the plaque was presented by J. V. Dabbs and Miss L. C. Barrow, respectively.

Mrs. H. B. Torrence, Mistress of Ceremonies, pinned an orchid on Mrs. Harris as a special tribute to her as Philander's "First Lady."

**Ark. 4-H Meet Set March 17 At Phelix Hi**

The 4-H Leaders Council met March 5, at the Negro Extension office with leaders from various clubs attending the meeting.

Mrs. Veola McNeil, of McNeil club and president of the Council presiding.

The Rules and Regulations of the 4-H Club Tournament were discussed. The date for the annual 4-H tournament will be held Saturday March 17, in the Phelix high school gymnasium beginning at 9 a.m. The clubs who wish to participate are asked to let the Assistant County and Home Demonstration Agent know before Mar. 12, at 4:30 p.m. at the extension office. All leaders are asked to please be present and draw for their teams.

The County 4-H Council met Thursday, March 8, at the Negro Extension Office.

The County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday March 10.

**Jackson Grad Gets Ranger Sound Course**

Army Private Hugh E. Stevens 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Stevens, Route 2, Carthage, Miss., recently completed sound ranger training in the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion's Battery C at Fort Sill, Okla.

Private Stevens has been assigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He entered the United States Army in September, 1955, and was last stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Stevens, a graduate of the Conway Vocational High school, was graduated from Jackson college in 1955 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Art. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

**Final Rites For Ex-Teacher, 85**

DURHAM — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Etta Cleland, 85-year-old former teacher, were held last week at St. Joseph's AME church.

An invalid for the past 10 years, Mrs. Cleland was stricken about three weeks ago.

She was the widow of the Rev. William Calvin Cleland of the AME church and the mother of Dr. W. C. Cleland, local pediatrician and former president of the Old North State Medical society.

A native of Hickory, N. C., Mrs. Cleland formerly taught in Hickory and served as a matron at Kittrell college.

## The Pulpit Speaks

By REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

**THE FUTILITY OF FANATICISM**

A few weeks ago a friend of mine was boasting over the fact that he is a "religious fanatic." In the absence of true knowledge of fanaticism he was under the illusion that he was paying himself a great honor. But what does the fanatic have to offer?

Let me hurriedly say, "Our world is in the present condition because we have been blessed or cursed with the presence of those good or bad people known as fanatics. A definition acceptable to all of us would force one to see that in the truest sense a fanatic is one who believes in extremes. He is an extremist. He does not concern himself with the law per se but rather with the letter of the law.

I am told that in the parable of the "Good Samaritan," two people were concerned not with doing something here and now but with going on to Jericho and exclaiming about the horrors of the Jericho road. The man who means most to the world is the man who concerned himself with the immediate needs of a bleeding society, here and now. The fanatic concerns himself with the horrors of his day and time but never once does he put forth his hand to do anything about it.

**MT. MORIAH BAPTIST**  
Regular service will be held at the Mt. Moriah Baptist, Sunday, P. J. Nelson conducts the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

The stirring sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy will be heard during the morning worship at 11 a.m. The combined choirs will render the music.

Baptist Training Union under the supervision of Mrs. R. W. Norsworthy will begin at 6:30 p.m. Evening service commences at 7:30.

Mrs. Maedelle Smith is the church reporter.

**SMOTHERS CHAPEL CME**  
The Rev. Mose Johnson and members of Colman Chapel CME church will worship with Smother Chapel CME congregation, Sunday during its 3:30 p.m. service. Rev. Johnson will deliver the sermon.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. J. R. Johnson is the superintendent. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Griffin, will preside at 11 a.m.

The Christian Youth Fellowship starts at 6:30 p.m. Devotion and a sermon are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Miss W. Finley is the church reporter.

**CENTENARY METHODIST**  
"The Ultimate Will of God" is the dynamic sermon to be delivered, at the Centenary Methodist Church. Reverend D. M. Grisham, the pastor, will deliver it at 11 a.m. Choirs of the church will sing.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., will be conducted by William H. Hunt. A musical and literary program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the young people.

**Philander President Honored**

President M. La Fayette Harris of Philander Smith college was honored by the faculty and student body on Wednesday in commemoration of his 20 years of service to the college.

Presentations to Dr. Harris included a bound booklet containing the names of all persons who have graduated since 1936, a plaque, and numerous greetings.

Highlights of the program included a sketch of Dr. Harris' life at Philander by M. A. Lawson, an anthem by the College choir, remarks by Dr. Ed McCuiston, of the State Department of Education, and an original poem by Mrs. E. M. Griffin.

Bobby Mims, president of the All-Campus Commission, presented the greetings from the student body, while the booklet of graduates and the plaque was presented by J. V. Dabbs and Miss L. C. Barrow, respectively.

Mrs. H. B. Torrence, Mistress of Ceremonies, pinned an orchid on Mrs. Harris as a special tribute to her as Philander's "First Lady."

**Ark. 4-H Meet Set March 17 At Phelix Hi**

The 4-H Leaders Council met March 5, at the Negro Extension office with leaders from various clubs attending the meeting.

Mrs. Veola McNeil, of McNeil club and president of the Council presiding.

The Rules and Regulations of the 4-H Club Tournament were discussed. The date for the annual 4-H tournament will be held Saturday March 17, in the Phelix high school gymnasium beginning at 9 a.m. The clubs who wish to participate are asked to let the Assistant County and Home Demonstration Agent know before Mar. 12, at 4:30 p.m. at the extension office. All leaders are asked to please be present and draw for their teams.

The County 4-H Council met Thursday, March 8, at the Negro Extension Office.

The County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday March 10.

**Jackson Grad Gets Ranger Sound Course**

Army Private Hugh E. Stevens 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Stevens, Route 2, Carthage, Miss., recently completed sound ranger training in the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion's Battery C at Fort Sill, Okla.

Private Stevens has been assigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He entered the United States Army in September, 1955, and was last stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Stevens, a graduate of the Conway Vocational High school, was graduated from Jackson college in 1955 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Art. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

**Final Rites For Ex-Teacher, 85**

DURHAM — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Etta Cleland, 85-year-old former teacher, were held last week at St. Joseph's AME church.

An invalid for the past 10 years, Mrs. Cleland was stricken about three weeks ago.

She was the widow of the Rev. William Calvin Cleland of the AME church and the mother of Dr. W. C. Cleland, local pediatrician and former president of the Old North State Medical society.

A native of Hickory, N. C., Mrs. Cleland formerly taught in Hickory and served as a matron at Kittrell college.

## Baptist Academy Gets 2 More Alumni Groups

The Memphis Chapter of Baptist Academy Alumni met at the home of Mrs. Lula B. Cobb, of 765 Saxon avenue Tuesday evening, March 6, James A. Bridgeforth, president, presided.

Members discussed plans for raising funds to meet the financial goal set by the Memphis chapter.

Highlight of the meeting was an interesting talk by Rev. Charles F. Williams who urged each member to seek and study ways and means whereby we may be able to accomplish the purposes for which the organization was set up.

Members were happy to have Rev. Crawford under whose supervision the association was organized.

**BOARD MEETING**  
A committee of Memphis Chapter of the Alumni Association met with the Board of Trustees of North Mississippi Board of Education Convention Friday night, March 9 to discuss business of importance in regards to the July 29 campaign. Members present were: Rev. T. C. Paige, minister of activities at S. A. Owen Junior college; Ezy Boykins, national president alumni association; Rev. Charles F. Williams, national over-seer; Julius McClelland, treasurer; Lonnie Cobb, chaplain.

**2 MORE CHAPTERS**  
Meanwhile, the North Mississippi Convention organized two other Academy Alumni Associations — Tate and Desoto County chapters.

day when calm heads must bring forth to a troubled world workable, liveable, and soul-endearing ideas that will bring peace and harmony to this world.

No, my friends, this is no day for snap judgement, this is no day for fanaticism, this is the

**SOCIETY OF FANATICS**  
We live in a society full of fanatics. Certain of us have been exposed to a little knowledge, certain others to material wealth, certain others of us feel that we hold a certain corner on the deep-seated secrets of the Bible and we end up being fanatics. Unfortunately we just can not lull ourselves in believing that because we have certain things in our possession or shall I say we think that we have certain things in our possession that we have solved all of the problems of life.

We cannot move around here on this earth feeling that we have this or we have that and every one else has to bow to us. Yet our world is filled with people who are living under an illusion that because I have this or that I am better than so and so. Life has an unusual way of leveling off things. We can not rejoice over the fact that today we enjoy this or that because tomorrow might find us in the same squalor that we saw another man in yesterday.

**DAY OF TENSION**  
We live in a day of tensions; things are working on people's nerves as never before, people are working one each other's nerve as never before. Thousands of people are suffering from this neurosis or that neurosis.

Thousands of others are suffering from one phobia or another. Each day, if you listen carefully enough you will hear the statement, "I just can't stand her or him." He gets on my nerves! In the language of the psychologist people are "wound up!"

Something must happen and happen now that is going to unwind us. We just can't keep on going at this dizzy pace. Someone who has solved his problem must come on the scene and show us how to solve ours. The stress and strain of the economic and social obligations of today has made all of us jumpy. We have come to the place where the least thing will cause us to "blow our tops."

**WE ARE HYSTERICAL**  
Our world is much akin to those disciples who were in a ship going to the other side of the river. About mid-way on their journey a storm arose. They like many of us became distracted and neu-

rotic. Their very bodies were filled with hysteria. They thought that at any minute the end might come. There are those of us now who are just like those disciples — we are hysterical, neurotic and what have you. We have come to the place where we feel that truly life can not get much worse than it is now. Then suddenly someone thought that there was someone in the front of the boat who was not concerned about all that was going on and when he was aroused it was not fanaticism that he brought into the picture but with a calm assurance he spoke and the waters and winds moved back into their confines and life assumed its usual activity.

Today we need — not some one who comes with some fanatical answer to the problems but some one who through study, prayer, and meditation has arrived at an answer which will take away the cares, frustrations and the like of this world.

No, my friends, this is no day for snap judgement, this is no day for fanaticism, this is the

**Legion Birthday Party Slated By Post No. 27**

Autress Russell American Legion Post No. 27 will observe the legion's anniversary with a birthday party Tuesday night, March 19, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Legion headquarters, 393 Beale.

The Legion was organized in Paris, France, on March 19, 1919 just after World War II when there were thousands of men away from home with nothing to do and no one to cheer them.

The Ladies Auxiliary will present the post with a birthday cake at the party, which marks the 37th year. All veterans with membership cards for 1956 may attend and bring their wives or dates. Any other veteran is welcome to attend upon payment of the \$5 yearly dues.

Refreshments will be free. Percy Williams is post commander.

Grover C. Burson, chairman of

**Blasts Ike For Being Mum On Dixie Terror**

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower was taken to task last week for his continued silence on the wave of terror against Negroes going on in the South. Making the condemnation was Robert C. Weaver, state rent administrator.

He told an audience here that a courageous statement on the civil rights issue should come first from the President. Weaver lauded Gov. Harriman and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman for protesting the lawlessness and intimidation going on in Dixie.

**Legion Birthday Party Slated By Post No. 27**

Autress Russell American Legion Post No. 27 will observe the legion's anniversary with a birthday party Tuesday night, March 19, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Legion headquarters, 393 Beale.

The Legion was organized in Paris, France, on March 19, 1919 just after World War II when there were thousands of men away from home with nothing to do and no one to cheer them.

The Ladies Auxiliary will present the post with a birthday cake at the party, which marks the 37th year. All veterans with membership cards for 1956 may attend and bring their wives or dates. Any other veteran is welcome to attend upon payment of the \$5 yearly dues.

Refreshments will be free. Percy Williams is post commander.

Grover C. Burson, chairman of

**Baptist Academy Gets 2 More Alumni Groups**

The Memphis Chapter of Baptist Academy Alumni met at the home of Mrs. Lula B. Cobb, of 765 Saxon avenue Tuesday evening, March 6, James A. Bridgeforth, president, presided.

Members discussed plans for raising funds to meet the financial goal set by the Memphis chapter.

Highlight of the meeting was an interesting talk by Rev. Charles F. Williams who urged each member to seek and study ways and means whereby we may be able to accomplish the purposes for which the organization was set up.

Members were happy to have Rev. Crawford under whose supervision the association was organized.

## Sealtest

TRADE MARK

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

MILK and ICE CREAM

## Legion Birthday Party Slated By Post No. 27

Autress Russell American Legion Post No. 27 will observe the legion's anniversary with a birthday party Tuesday night, March 19, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Legion headquarters, 393 Beale.

The Legion was organized in Paris, France, on March 19, 1919 just after World War II when there were thousands of men away from home with nothing to do and no one to cheer them.

The Ladies Auxiliary will present the post with a birthday cake at the party, which marks the 37th year. All veterans with membership cards for 1956 may attend and bring their wives or dates. Any other veteran is welcome to attend upon payment of the \$5 yearly dues.

Refreshments will be free. Percy Williams is post commander.

Grover C. Burson, chairman of

**Blasts Ike For Being Mum On Dixie Terror**

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower was taken to task last week for his continued silence on the wave of terror against Negroes going on in the South. Making the condemnation was Robert C. Weaver, state rent administrator.

He told an audience here that a courageous statement on the civil rights issue should come first from the President. Weaver lauded Gov. Harriman and Sen. Herbert H. Lehman for protesting the lawlessness and intimidation going on in Dixie.

**Legion Birthday Party Slated By Post No. 27**

Autress Russell American Legion Post No. 27 will observe the legion's anniversary with a birthday party Tuesday night, March 19, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Legion headquarters, 393 Beale.

The Legion was organized in Paris, France, on March 19, 1919 just after World War II when there were thousands of men away from home with nothing to do and no one to cheer them.

The Ladies Auxiliary will present the post with a birthday cake at the party, which marks the 37th year. All veterans with membership cards for 1956 may attend and bring their wives or dates. Any other veteran is welcome to attend upon payment of the \$5 yearly dues.

Refreshments will be free. Percy Williams is post commander.

Grover C. Burson, chairman of

**Baptist Academy Gets 2 More Alumni Groups**

The Memphis Chapter of Baptist Academy Alumni met at the home of Mrs. Lula B. Cobb, of 765 Saxon avenue Tuesday evening, March 6, James A. Bridgeforth, president, presided.

Members discussed plans for raising funds to meet the financial goal set by the Memphis chapter.

Highlight of the meeting was an interesting talk by Rev. Charles F. Williams who urged each member to seek and study ways and means whereby we may be able to accomplish the purposes for which the organization was set up.

Members were happy to have Rev. Crawford under whose supervision the association was organized.



# Navy Concert Choir, Mrs. Williams To Appear At Clyborn On April 5

The dynamic pastor of Clayborn Temple, Rev. William LeRoy Bell, is presenting the 80-voice Navy Male Concert Chorus, from the Navy Air Base of Millington, Tenn., and Mrs. Mary E. Williams, lyric soprano of Louisville, Ky., in a musical recital in the main auditorium of Clayborn Temple A.M.E. church on Thursday night, April 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Also, appearing on this mammoth musical program will be the 25-voice Navy Protestant choir and the 35-voice Navy mixed choir. The combined choirs of 135 voices, from the Navy, plus the choirs of Clayborn Temple, will unite to render several selections on the program.

This recital promises to be one of the greatest musical programs of the better class of music, that Memphis has ever had the opportunity to hear. The program will feature classics, spirituals, secular and popular songs including several selections from recent Broadway productions such as: "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," from the Broadway musical comedy, "South Pacific." This popular number and many others will be rendered by the 80-voice Navy Male chorus.

Sterling Granger, who is a graduate in music — from the famous Westminster Choir college, rector of the Navy choirs and chorus, Mrs. Sterling Granger, the

wife of Mr. Granger — who is also a graduate of the Westminster choir college, is the principal accompanist for the Navy group. She is ably assisted by Navy personnel.

Mrs. Mary E. Williams needs no introduction to Memphis. This will be the third time that she has sung at Clayborn Temple and is being returned for this concert by popular request. She has studied under Miss Mary Francis Duan, a noted concert artist of Louisville, Ky., and New York City.

Mrs. Williams possesses a golden voice which has much beauty and a large range. She has given successful concerts — to capacity audiences — in California, Indiana and other states where good music is loved and appreciated. Her voice and personality have thrilled thousands.

It will be noted that this will be the first time that the entire 135-voice choirs of the Navy Air Base have sung at any public gathering in the greater Memphis area. This group of singers is composed of some of the best voices from all over the United States.

The pastor and members of Clayborn Temple are hoping that the music loving public of the greater Memphis area will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the group. The general public is invited.

## DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

Some authorities hold that people have four main urges. They list these urges as follows: 1. The desire for security; 2. Desire for recognition; 3. Desire for companionship; and 4. Desire for new experiences.

Maybe that's right. Main concern here is that "desire for new experiences." It might be called instead "the urge for adventure," "quest for excitement," "desire to be in on something happening," "love for the sensational."

That seems to be a universal characteristic, especially with some people. Ever notice it. Even kids have it. Look at those fourteen-year girls up there in Kansas who set off an extensive and intensive man-hunt on the basis of a trumped-up story. Seemingly they craved excitement, had an urge for something different, wanted to be in the middle of some happenings, wanted attention and sensational notice.

It's an urge that's not restricted to age, sex, color, or previous condition of servitude. And it's mentioned here because it might be sort of timely to call attention to its existence during this time when the sensation-lovers of so many extremes are running loose in the land. Seems like there are more head-line hunters operating just through here than ever before. Maybe it's the under-current of excitement attendant to the presence of the atomic bomb and the possibility that some head-line hunting crackpot may chuck one at any unpredictable moment.

Maybe all of us are a bit "tired in the head" over the prospect. Anyway you take it, the tempo of the times makes for restlessness and a sense of excitement. And anything done to call attention to the counsels of the still, small voice of reason and calmness should be regarded as a public service. People are too quick to make mountains out of molehills.

If a teacher hollers at a kid in school now, she's liable to be in for a class-room "strike" against her presence. If a husband has a few words with his wife, he's liable to face arrest for the dastardly crime of mental cruelty. If an employer threatens to fire a lazy "hand" he leaves himself open to a visitation from the union's grievance committee.

If a man says the wrong word in a public gathering he's liable to be listed on the FBI's "Most wanted persons list." If the President of the United States places his hand over his heart, banner headlines and television cameras spring forth like mushrooms. If a guy takes a wise-crack at the Majuba of Uganda international repercussions may be heard in the halls of the United Nations headquarters.

In short, life is seemingly too much with us. Every time one looks up he's standing on somebody's screaming toes. A man is scared to mention the name of his next door neighbor because he may be a member of some kind of organization that's sworn to take action at the drop of another guy's non-member hat.

What does it all boil down to? It simply means that all of us ought to calm down for a minute. Remember, it's not necessary nor reasonable to pick up a monkey wrench to get a fly off the baby's nose, even though this is the age of machines that react almost like humans, or maybe more precisely than humans.

Some, suggested above may be: Let's not get excited every time a minor traffic accident occurs involving white and colored folk. Don't conclude that a showdown between the races has arrived every time some clash of personalities occurs on a bus. Don't figure the world has come to an end every time somebody hollers "Wolf."

Maybe that's why the city's on the right track in encouraging the formation of a committee on moderation. That might well be a moderation committee on many more things than race. It could well be a committee on "calming jumpy nerves," a committee to moderate the "urge for excitement," a committee to tone down the sensational.

Otherwise, every time a man looks up he'll see where all the ministers in town had a meeting to formulate a resolution on the way. Mrs. Jones can tone down the order of the cabbage she's cooking for dinner.

All the school teachers in town will be meeting and viewing with alarm the ease with which Little Johnny is learning to cuss. All the white folks in the community will be meeting to determine what Old Black Joe meant when he said, "I'm not going to drive this mule any more." Now, what chubert!

President of the United States places his hand over his heart, banner headlines and television cameras spring forth like mushrooms. If a guy takes a wise-crack at the Majuba of Uganda international repercussions may be heard in the halls of the United Nations headquarters.

In short, life is seemingly too much with us. Every time one looks up he's standing on somebody's screaming toes. A man is scared to mention the name of his next door neighbor because he may be a member of some kind of organization that's sworn to take action at the drop of another guy's non-member hat.

What does it all boil down to? It simply means that all of us ought to calm down for a minute. Remember, it's not necessary nor reasonable to pick up a monkey wrench to get a fly off the baby's nose, even though this is the age of machines that react almost like humans, or maybe more precisely than humans.

Some, suggested above may be: Let's not get excited every time a minor traffic accident occurs involving white and colored folk. Don't conclude that a showdown between the races has arrived every time some clash of personalities occurs on a bus. Don't figure the world has come to an end every time somebody hollers "Wolf."

Maybe that's why the city's on the right track in encouraging the formation of a committee on moderation. That might well be a moderation committee on many more things than race. It could well be a committee on "calming jumpy nerves," a committee to moderate the "urge for excitement," a committee to tone down the sensational.

Otherwise, every time a man looks up he'll see where all the ministers in town had a meeting to formulate a resolution on the way. Mrs. Jones can tone down the order of the cabbage she's cooking for dinner.

All the school teachers in town will be meeting and viewing with alarm the ease with which Little Johnny is learning to cuss. All the white folks in the community will be meeting to determine what Old Black Joe meant when he said, "I'm not going to drive this mule any more." Now, what chubert!

President of the United States places his hand over his heart, banner headlines and television cameras spring forth like mushrooms. If a guy takes a wise-crack at the Majuba of Uganda international repercussions may be heard in the halls of the United Nations headquarters.

In short, life is seemingly too much with us. Every time one looks up he's standing on somebody's screaming toes. A man is scared to mention the name of his next door neighbor because he may be a member of some kind of organization that's sworn to take action at the drop of another guy's non-member hat.

What does it all boil down to? It simply means that all of us ought to calm down for a minute. Remember, it's not necessary nor reasonable to pick up a monkey wrench to get a fly off the baby's nose, even though this is the age of machines that react almost like humans, or maybe more precisely than humans.

Some, suggested above may be: Let's not get excited every time a minor traffic accident occurs involving white and colored folk. Don't conclude that a showdown between the races has arrived every time some clash of personalities occurs on a bus. Don't figure the world has come to an end every time somebody hollers "Wolf."

Maybe that's why the city's on the right track in encouraging the formation of a committee on moderation. That might well be a moderation committee on many more things than race. It could well be a committee on "calming jumpy nerves," a committee to moderate the "urge for excitement," a committee to tone down the sensational.

Otherwise, every time a man looks up he'll see where all the ministers in town had a meeting to formulate a resolution on the way. Mrs. Jones can tone down the order of the cabbage she's cooking for dinner.

All the school teachers in town will be meeting and viewing with alarm the ease with which Little Johnny is learning to cuss. All the white folks in the community will be meeting to determine what Old Black Joe meant when he said, "I'm not going to drive this mule any more." Now, what chubert!

President of the United States places his hand over his heart, banner headlines and television cameras spring forth like mushrooms. If a guy takes a wise-crack at the Majuba of Uganda international repercussions may be heard in the halls of the United Nations headquarters.

In short, life is seemingly too much with us. Every time one looks up he's standing on somebody's screaming toes. A man is scared to mention the name of his next door neighbor because he may be a member of some kind of organization that's sworn to take action at the drop of another guy's non-member hat.

What does it all boil down to? It simply means that all of us ought to calm down for a minute. Remember, it's not necessary nor reasonable to pick up a monkey wrench to get a fly off the baby's nose, even though this is the age of machines that react almost like humans, or maybe more precisely than humans.

Some, suggested above may be: Let's not get excited every time a minor traffic accident occurs involving white and colored folk. Don't conclude that a showdown between the races has arrived every time some clash of personalities occurs on a bus. Don't figure the world has come to an end every time somebody hollers "Wolf."

Maybe that's why the city's on the right track in encouraging the formation of a committee on moderation. That might well be a moderation committee on many more things than race. It could well be a committee on "calming jumpy nerves," a committee to moderate the "urge for excitement," a committee to tone down the sensational.

Otherwise, every time a man looks up he'll see where all the ministers in town had a meeting to formulate a resolution on the way. Mrs. Jones can tone down the order of the cabbage she's cooking for dinner.

All the school teachers in town will be meeting and viewing with alarm the ease with which Little Johnny is learning to cuss. All the white folks in the community will be meeting to determine what Old Black Joe meant when he said, "I'm not going to drive this mule any more." Now, what chubert!

President of the United States places his hand over his heart, banner headlines and television cameras spring forth like mushrooms. If a guy takes a wise-crack at the Majuba of Uganda international repercussions may be heard in the halls of the United Nations headquarters.

In short, life is seemingly too much with us. Every time one looks up he's standing on somebody's screaming toes. A man is scared to mention the name of his next door neighbor because he may be a member of some kind of organization that's sworn to take action at the drop of another guy's non-member hat.

What does it all boil down to? It simply means that all of us ought to calm down for a minute. Remember, it's not necessary nor reasonable to pick up a monkey wrench to get a fly off the baby's nose, even though this is the age of machines that react almost like humans, or maybe more precisely than humans.

Some, suggested above may be: Let's not get excited every time a minor traffic accident occurs involving white and colored folk. Don't conclude that a showdown between the races has arrived every time some clash of personalities occurs on a bus. Don't figure the world has come to an end every time somebody hollers "Wolf."

## City Beautiful Holds Organizational Meet

The City Beautiful Negro Division held their first organizational meeting on Friday night, March 2, at the Abe Scharf Branch YMCA, Lauderdale.

## Berry Leads Fight For Vote System

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Always a vigorous fighter, Vice-Mayor Theodore M. Berry is leading an intensified fight to retain the voting system of PR (Proportional Representation) here in the face of bitter attempts of disgruntled opponents to do away with the system.

Opponents are Republicans who lost out last fall in councilman elections to place a majority in council.

Berry, powerful figure in the Charter Party, holds the important posts of vice-mayor and Finance Committee chairmanship.

The latter post determines Cincinnati's fiscal policies and last year adopted Berry's one percent poll tax to insure Cincinnati's solvency.

CLOSE PROBE  
Engaged currently in a bitter battle with the GOP council minority, who seek to throw out PR in the May primary election, Berry is leading an investigation of what appears to be multiple signatures on a number of petitions gathered by the GOP Charter Improvement League, which wants to place PR.

Clashing sharply with city solicitor Henry M. Bruestle, who had ruled that it was unnecessary to file advance copies of the proposed anti-PR petitions with him, Berry told the council that Bruestle should not be allowed to represent it when it takes the issue before the Ohio Supreme Court.

He said he was in favor of hiring a new council.

## Nolle R. Smith Gets New Post

HONOLULU — (AP) — Former Hawaii Legislator Nolle R. Smith has just received a federal appointment as finance and budget advisor for Quito, a city in Ecuador. It will be Smith's first trip to South America.

Smith has had a noteworthy career in Hawaii. He came here in 1915 from Cheyenne, Wyo. For more than 40 years he had been a leader in the economic, educational, social and political life of the island, and has served as engineer, tax expert and legislator.

Madison, Wis. — A farm-raised mink pelt brings an average price of about \$25.

## 20,000 COPIES SOLD IN THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF "THE SWEET FLYPAPER OF LIFE"

A  
HEART-WARMING PICTURE STORY OF LIFE IN HARLEM WITH  
BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROY DECARAVA AND A NARRATIVE BY LANGSTON HUGHES.

## "THE SWEET FLYPAPER OF LIFE"

To receive a copy promptly by mail directly to you, write your name below and enclose a dollar bill or check of money order for \$1.00 made out to: University Place Bookshop, 69 University Place, New York 3, N. Y.

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY AND STATE.....

# Arkansas AN & M Choir To Give Recital At Wonder Hi March 18

The Arkansas AN & M college choir of Pine Bluff, Ark., under the direction of Ariel M. Lovelace, will appear in a recital at Wonder High School in West Memphis on March 18, at 3 o'clock.

The concert is being sponsored by the Negro Division of the Crittenden County Farm Bureau.

The choir is composed of 60 voices, is heard and seen weekly over KATV Television Station of Pine Bluff and Little Rock, and has been on radio for a number of years. The programs are heard throughout the South. Many students in the choir are music majors, but the majority are specializing in other fields of study at the college.

YEARLY TOURS  
The choir has made several Midwestern tours in the state of Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Ohio. Each year the choir has made a tour throughout the states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The choir renders yearly to a large audience at Pine Bluff Handel's "Messiah." The choir has appeared in the Annual Christmas

ceremonies marking the opening of Capitol Christmas Season in Little Rock. Other appearances have been made over Television Station WMCT, Memphis, Tenn.

MR. LOVELACE  
Mr. Lovelace, the conductor, is a native of Arkansas and the son of a Baptist minister. Mr. Lovelace is also chairman of the Department of Music Education. He came to the college ten years ago from Jackson College in Mississippi. Mr. Lovelace is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music and the Sherwood School of Music. He has directed choirs throughout the Midwest and East. In 1949, he served on the staff of the Recreation Leaders Laboratory, Black Hills, S. D., and was instructor of the staff of the National Cooperative Recreational School that meets annually at Mission House college, Plymouth, Wis. Mr. Lovelace has been a staff member of the Eastern Cooperative League which meets annually at Goddard college, Plainfield, Vt.

Assisting Mr. Lovelace with the choir is William Haithecock, violinist. Mr. Haithecock is a graduate of Morris Brown college, Atlanta, Ga., BME American Conservatory School of Music, and MMW American Conservatory of Music.

## Form Anti-Bias Insurance Firm

LOS ANGELES — A law was dealt to racial discrimination in automobile insurance last week through endorsement of a plan for the formation of a new company by the Baptist Ministers Union and the L. A. Businessmen and Women's Association.

In a resolution, the B.M.U. pointed out the need for an interracial company that would offer all types of casualty insurance on a merit

basis to minority-group members without the usual penalty of premium rates.

Rev. E. A. Anderson, president of B.M.U., said, "we have endorsed this new proposed company, without reservation, because careful study indicates its need. Initial directors of the new company are: State Sen. Richard Richards, R. G. Horwitz, auto insurance underwriter; Richard R. Wright III, banker; H. O. Van Patten, atty.; Henri O' Bryant, manufacturer; Herbert Simmons, atty.; Claude D. Jolly, real estate consultant; Jack A. Russell, auto insurance underwriter; Jack Spitzer, business consultant; Susan Clifton, workmen's compensation consultant; and James L. Flournoy, atty.

The company is called All Coverage Automobile Insurance Exchange.

Brisbane — Australia's tobacco crop this season is worth more than \$5 million, and the acreage is growing steadily.

No one objected to the statement. Fifty-two members of the ministers association signed the statement.

Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, is president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County, which represents some 100,000 church members.

The ministers held that "they believe in the legality of the Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregation in public schools, parks and golf courses," but they believe also that "local conditions will have to be considered so long as all concerned act in good faith."

They expressed themselves as "heartily in support" of the idea of a group of white and Negro citizens working together for better racial relations and the progress of Memphis.

Washington — Recent estimates show there are about 40.5 million married men in the U. S.

## Ministers Give Stand On Issues

A statement on race relation was adopted by approximately 200 Negro ministers of Memphis and Shelby County last week. They met at Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church.

No one objected to the statement. Fifty-two members of the ministers association signed the statement.

Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, is president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County, which represents some 100,000 church members.

The ministers held that "they believe in the legality of the Supreme Court decisions outlawing segregation in public schools, parks and golf courses," but they believe also that "local conditions will have to be considered so long as all concerned act in good faith."

They expressed themselves as "heartily in support" of the idea of a group of white and Negro citizens working together for better racial relations and the progress of Memphis.

Washington — Recent estimates show there are about 40.5 million married men in the U. S.

By GEORGE DANIELS  
Seldom in history has a single issue stirred the feelings or erupted the emotions of so many Americans as racial segregation. But of all the questions born out of the 1954 desegregation decision, one question alone stands supreme among these left unanswered: The future of the Negro college.

Indeed, what will become of those institutions when desegregation is complete, when white institutions begin accepting Negroes on equal basis with others?

Will the Negro college or university, founded to educate the sons and daughters of slaves, continue to have a place in America's expanding system of education, or will it vanish as segregation vanishes in U. S. public schools and tax-supported colleges?

MAYS' VIEWPOINT  
Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, famed Baptist theologian and president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, said last Friday night that desegregation will not interfere with the permanent existence of Negro colleges and institutions.

Addressing some 300 persons in the auditorium at DuSable high school, Dr. Mays predicted that Negro colleges will grow and mature with America instead of being snuffed out of existence as other institutions drop their racial bars.

Listing reasons why he believed Negro colleges are "here to stay," Dr. Mays said:

"More people are going to college now than ever before in the history of the United States. This year, we have between two and a half million young people in our colleges and universities. By 1970 this number will have doubled — meaning that every existing college will have to expand its facilities."

FIRST RATE  
Dr. Mays said if the "need" is there, and if the college is first rate, "its future is secure."

"But the thing that bothers me is that the need for more colleges will be so great that even our two-by-four college will survive," said Dr. Mays.

According to this theologian and educator the test of survival for Negro colleges will be their ability to comply with the standards of excellence as outlined by regional

and national rating boards.

"This includes not only adequate facilities," he said, "but first rate teachers, as well."

NEVER BE EXTINCT  
Dr. Mays said: "Negro colleges will never become extinct in an era of integration because each college has character, reputation, friends and alumni who will see to its safe future."

"Some people who do not think clearly, believe that a desegregated society is one that shuts, rather than opens. Nothing good is lost in a desegregated society, but every college will be more liberal, more democratic and more Christian."

"When churches become Christian enough to integrate, there will still be a need for Hyde Park and Olivet Baptist churches. When we get rid of residential segregation and integrate public schools in the north as well as the south, there will still be a need for every public school."

"Someday, some great historian is going to write how Negro colleges, founded to educate the children of slaves, grew and matured with America."

Appearing along with Dr. Mays was Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. The program was sponsored by the Chicago alumni associations of the two schools. 39 Colleges No 14

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tennessee A and I University of Nashville and Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio were among the 39 colleges who sent delegates representing 47 members of the United Nations to the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University, March 2 through March 4.

Representing Bulgaria and Liberia respectively the Tennessee State and Central State students turned in creditable performances: following strict international political policies in the manner traditionally followed by members of the United Nations.

The Assembly had its beginning last year at which time Fisk University of Nashville and Central State were the only two Negro colleges represented. This year, however, Central State was the only Negro repeater with Tennessee State making its debut.

Like the real United Nations Assembly which convenes in New

# 256,000 Negro Students Now Integrated In South

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Approximately 256,000 Negro public school children — 10 per cent of the total Negro enrollment in the 17 southern and border states — are now in "integrated situations," — Southern School News reports.

The "interposition" resolutions have been adopted by four states. The non-partisan, fact-finding publication said also that a survey of tax-supported colleges and universities in the region shows that 104 of them, or half, have opened their doors to Negro students.

However, there is no desegregation whatever at the college level in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

According to Southern School News, all but a few of the Negro children in "integrated situations" live in the border states, Texas and the District of Columbia.

ENROLLMENT DOWN  
Also, in the first survey of its kind since 1952, the paper reported that Negro enrollments have declined percentage wise in 10 of the 17 states during the last four years.

Southern School News reported

that Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia went on record in February with varying resolutions interpreted either as "protests," "interposition" or "nullification."

The Alabama resolution, holding the Supreme Court decisions against public school segregation "null, void and of no effect," was adopted in January.

The paper said the past month was highlighted by legislative action in five states where pro-segregation legislation dominated the scene and by a federal court decision in Louisiana invalidating that state's recently-enacted school segregation laws.

FIRST TEST  
The Louisiana case, it was pointed out, was the first test thus far in the South of protective legislation enacted after the original Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954.

Of the 256,000 Negro students in "integrated situations," 81,975 are in Maryland, 68,877 are in the District of Columbia and 57,000 are in Missouri.

The term "integrated situations" was held to cover Negro pupils (1) now attending formerly all-white schools; (2) attending formerly all-Negro schools which whites have entered, and (3) eligible to attend mixed schools in officially desegregated districts, but not electing for one reason or another to do so.

Southern School News reports regularly in a factual manner on developments following the Supreme Court decisions through a corps of 19 correspondents in the southern region.

Washington — The U. S. has the world's largest oil tanker fleet, about 450 ocean-going vessels in active service as of 1955.

## The Stars Speak

Saturday, March 14 — It may become necessary to make a serious decision concerning advancement in your business or profession. Success will depend on the efforts put forth. Extra cash can be among the possibilities. Add ability and confidence and success is assured.

Sunday — Do not neglect your Christian obligations. After attending church of your choice get some rest which you may find badly needed for balance of day. Just content yourself with your home and surroundings.

Monday — You may find yourself quite active today but you may wear somewhat with the day. Try not. All things that you may call good that may enter into your life will come the hard way. All born on this day are more so willing than able. So take all in stride.

Tuesday — Have confidence in your conclusions as you do have ability to think for yourself. Do not use the leaning system, such as advice from many who may mislead you. You have much to

be thankful for but I do see danger of conceit which can bring you sorrow.

Wednesday — You'll make most progress if you differentiate between important matters and those of little consequence. You must refrain from any form of partnership or any form of action in which you could not operate alone. Heed this advice.

Thursday — A great future follows those of this birth but you must travel to get this reward and depend on self as strangers will prove to be your best friends. You are a great dreamer and do have a great foresight to show appreciation to your God who has blessed you. Take advantage of all your visions by action.

Friday — As no man can live tomorrow, stop putting off and dealing with hopes and unrealities. Strike now. You need concrete facts. You are quite self centered but I don't advocate or encourage self pity.

Write your problems to me care of the Tri-State Defender.

Used Cars That Can Be Used  
We Handle The Notes  
PARROTT MOTOR COMPANY  
95 So. Lauderdale Phone JA 6-1633

**FREEMAN & FREEMAN NURSERY**  
SHADE TREES, 15 feet tall, 4 feet wide BLACK MUCK..... 3 sacks \$1.00  
EVERGREEN..... 50c and up  
BARNYARD FERTILIZER of all kinds..... \$5.00 per pick-up load  
LEAF-MOLD..... \$8.00 per pick-up load  
We do pruning, trimming and fertilizing plants with liquid fertilizer... 25c per plant.  
**FREEMAN & FREEMAN NURSERY**  
2743 PARK AVE. PH. 4-2777



# Exclusive features



## Autherine Lucy Shops

### Small Town Girl On Spree In N.Y.

By ETHEL PAYNE

NEW YORK — Autherine Lucy got a taste of big city life last week, but she took it in stride, the same as she has taken her ordeal for admission to the University of Alabama.

The only time she showed any tension since the crisis of Feb. 15 when the riots occurred was when she faced a battery of reporters at NAACP headquarters the day she arrived. At heart, she is a small town girl with the sedate habits of quiet living, and the milling confusion of glaring lights and shouted orders and the dogged persistence of the Fourth Estate upset the normal equilibrium of her personality.

#### FIRST TRIP HERE

This was her first trip to New York. Naturally, she was excited about it and wanted to see everything the same as any other tourist. But for the time being, Autherine Lucy is not just an ordinary person.

She is a cause. This calls for a different kind of daily living from what she has been accustomed.

For instance, while she was here the special squad of detectives which the police force maintained to take care of dignitaries and people who are in the headlines, had to keep her under its protective wing and pinpoint her every move.

One officer was assigned to be along everywhere she went when she left the apartment of the Thurgood Marshalls who were her hosts.

Cissy Marshall is a good antidote for nervous tension. She has a soothing habit of making people relax around her. Under her expert hands, Autherine soon recovered from the spell of nervous exhaustion which had gripped her.

She dined at the Waldorf Astoria with the Marshalls and she visited with Jinx Falkenberg and blushed when she had taken her to the fitting rooms where her customer was.

With admirable tact and consideration she restrained her excitement. Her boy friend, H. L. Foster, is a divinity student at Butler University in Tyler, Texas. Jinx's husband, Tex McCrary is of course from Texas. Autherine says its handsome fellow, sat outside just friendship, but the next day, we caught her humming snatches of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Saturday was a bright balmy day in New York and she wanted to make up their minds, he was to go shopping. So accompanied the soul of patience and fortitude by Detective William DeFossette.

The expedition yielded a stunning dress — "real sexy," Cissy Marshall pronounced it later, fawn colored elbow length gloves and a real smasher of a hat — a beige creation in straw and crepe which she had brought with her, but it took two stores and the expert guidance of Alice Stovall to get the results — your scribe was neutral since, shopping Thurgood eloquently. "Ain't that a pip. Baby you sure look good."

She took off her new apparel and put on a soft pink quilted lounging robe with pink satin mules. It was a big day in New York for Autherine.

The telephone kept ringing and Cissy patiently answered between preparations for dinner. Two stunning floral arrangements of roses arrived from chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and a messenger delivered a package for "Miss Lucy." It contained a handsome silk scarf from India, an autographed picture of the giver, and a warm note from Phillipa Duke Schuyler, expressing her admiration for Autherine and saying she would like to meet her when she came that way in April for concert engagements in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Autherine sat back in the easy chair and closed her eyes. She thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.

Autherine is clothes conscious without being clothes crazy. She is the feminine type, extremely neat. She has a good figure, she varies between a size 14 and 16. She likes dressy pastels, but has an aversion to fussiness and is particular in this point, that Taylor Lucy of Chicago, whom she hadn't seen in over two years, Taylor, a shoe repair man, was her on the subway held a copy of a paper with big headlines Civil Rights Conference called by the NAACP and he had called her to meet him there if she could. Autherine theorized that Taylor had become actively interested in the NAACP because he thought this would help her in looked like a little girl who had her fight, especially since so much had quite a busy day.



AUTHERINE LUCY



#### MUSIC SOUNDS IN OUR LIFE

All life is governed by sound. Sound itself is the result of sound waves or vibrations. From a scientific standpoint, the phenomena of sound is known as Acoustics. Musical sound is made up of regular vibrations — pitch and tones. The fewer the vibrations the deeper the tone; the more vibrations the higher the tone. Consequently, it follows that the least you have to offer life the more restless and unhappy you are, and to those around you only the sour notes are heard. But when you possess those necessary vibrations of love, trust, understanding and compassion for mankind, the musical sound produced is that of an enchanting symphony.

Applying this analogy to yourself, do you produce a soothing musical affect upon those with whom you come in contact, or are you an irregular vibration or noise in the lives of people you influence? Take a good look into your life and study the Acoustics of your Inner self. If you have brought nothing but heartache and misery to your family and friends put new tones in your living. Such definite tones of love, understanding, peace and happiness are needed to produce that characteristic of Harmony. With Harmony you are bound to be a beautiful sound.

Mary was a warbride, she was separated from her husband for

three years, since his return she has found it difficult to adjust. She writes for help with her problem.

Dear Mary: The story of your marriage has most of the familiar details. You have lived on Rose-colored dreams of how things would be when your husband came home. But when you had to face realities you found that you had lived in a make believe world for 3 years. Accept the fact that your husband is a human being with all the frailties you too possess. You will not be ecstatically happy (who is), but you will find a contentment that will help you mature.

Dear Prof. Herman: My childhood was very unhappy because of strife within the home. My mother is now trying to upset my home with the same suspensions. Please advise. — Nan.

ANS. Ignore any such thoughts and try and show your mother through trust in your husband how unfair she is. Be patient with her until she mentally matures and learns to trust others.

#### Coed, 22, Nurses School Monkeys

Playing nursemaid to a roomful of monkeys sounds like no job for a beauty queen, but Lavie Griggs, North Carolina college campus queen of 1953, has such a job, and it is featured in the April edition of EBONY.

The 22-year-old hazel-eyed beauty keeps motherly watch over 14 monkeys for the sake of science and her own education at the famed Primate Laboratory of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Changing diapers, fixing formulas and feeding baby monkeys is an everyday chore for Lavie. The psychology student, who plans to study medicine, was asked to take on the job full time because she handled the monkeys so adroitly.

#### Alumni Get Awards From Texas Southern

HOUSTON, Tex. — Alumni and ex-students of Texas Southern university heard Rev. M. M. Pierson and Dr. S. M. Nabrit at their annual banquet March 2. Rev. Pierson, a graduate of Texas Southern, received an "Outstanding Alumnus Award." Miss Vivian Brooks, managing editor of Dallas Star Post, was the other recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

#### Concerts At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — The North Carolina Little symphony orchestra will appear in two concerts at Fayetteville State Teachers college Friday, March 16.

#### Lawyers Guild Protests Slur

NEW YORK — The National Lawyers Guild has sent a letter to President Eisenhower and a copy of it to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. in reference to the statement by Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins, that Bar associations which have ordered their legal services to be denied persons accused under the Smith Act are themselves dupes of Communist Party strategy.

The letter to the President states that it considers this attack by an important official in the Department of Justice on lawyers to be a serious threat to the independence of the Bar, and possibly a calculated attempt to influence the action of courts and juries.

"One of the basic premises of our institutions," the letter goes on to say, "is that everyone charged with crime is entitled to representation by counsel," and "lawyers must be free to defend such persons as their reason and legal training commend to them."

"There is an essential interconnection between an independent Bar and a free people."

The letter quoted from the Justices of the Supreme Court and other authorities on the importance of the right of a lawyer to represent defendants free of stigma and governmental reprisal.

Founder's Day Speaker ATLANTA — James C. Reese, principal of Center high school of Waycross, Ga., will be the Founder's Day speaker for Morris Brown college Tuesday, March 13. President John H. Lewis announced.

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

Now both of you have something to jump up and down about, standing on the corner loud and wrong... looking like monkeys on a string!

#### OBSERVATIONS

by Charles L. Browne

##### VISIT WITH Mama S

We went to visit her Mama... A week or so ago I said I'd do my own cooking... She'd assured things, just so that night when I started dinner... And reached for the tin marked salt I discovered it full of sugar... While the sugar tin held salt the coffee tin had eggs in it... The flour bin held potatoes... The potato bin contained some dust... That covered canned tomatoes. Well, I went out to dinner, but... I soon returned to spend almost the entire evening... On this affair to mend And when my wife did come back home... She took one look around "You men are all alike," she sighed... "Now, nothing can be FOUND."



DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am hundreds of letters from wonderful and interesting people. I was nice and kind. Age, creed or color does not matter. I am tired of living alone. I am 48 years old, 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches tall, 180 pounds, and of medium brown complexion. I have lived alone for 5 years. I have my own apartment and a new car. I am looking for someone that likes to have an enjoyable life. Housework and cooking does not matter, as I can do it myself. Just write or phone Cleveland Ford, 3628 Lake Park, Livingston 8-2523, Chicago, Illinois.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I would like to correspond with some nice man between the ages of 37 and 65. I am 39 years old, 5 ft. 5 inches tall, weigh 150 pounds and dark brown skin. I love church work. Please write and don't come over. I will answer all mail. Miss Joyce V. Scott, 26 Welling-ton Rd., Whitfield Town, P.O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: This letter is to inform you that I am very much desirous of writing to as many pen friends as possible from foreign lands. J. Adiansingh, 3-12 Oliver Road, Windward Rd., P.O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am desirous to correspond with pen pals, chiefly male from the ages of 29 to 40. Miss Thelma Mackeson, 12 Great George st., Allman Town, P.O., Jamaica.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I would be very glad to correspond with male and female penpals of all races. I am 29 years old, dark complexion, black hair and brown eyes. I will exchange photos and answer all mail. Annel Shaw, 10 Second St., Jones Town, P.O., Jamaica.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am very interested in having pen pals with whom to correspond. I will correspond with men between the ages of thirty and forty five. Alex. andrien Williams, 46 Text Lane, Kingston, Jamaica.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a Jamaican gentleman who is very desirous of corresponding with an American woman. I am 23 years old, 5 ft. 7 inches tall and weigh 138 pounds. Anton Fisher, 28 Duff st., Whitfield Town, P.O., Jamaica.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I was informed that you can assist me in getting pen pals. I am 25 years old, brown eyes, brown hair, 5 ft. 8 inches tall and like to dance. I am looking for a young lady between the ages of 18 to 23. 5 ft. 7 inches tall, medium brown, brown eyes, brown hair and don't drink or smoke. Albert Williamson, 6350 28 Ave., Kenosha, Wisc.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I would like to become acquainted with some nice respectable young lady from the Chicago area or someone who plans to come here soon. I require very little in a girl, just that she is understanding, home-loving. My desire is true loving and she must be willing to give it in return. She must be settled minded and know what she wants out of life. She must be free to spend some of her time with me in order that we can put our ideas together and to occasionally have a little clean enjoyment. I would appreciate a photo and will submit my phone number if requested. She must not be over 165 pounds, short or medium height, fat, nice looking and have less than two children. I am 27 years old, 5 ft. 11 inches tall and weigh 195 pounds. Dave Lewis, 2720 W. Washington, Chicago 12, Illinois.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a Christian lady 27 years old, dark brown skin, 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches tall and would like a Christian husband. Please do not write if not sincere. A single minister is welcomed to write. I don't mind the number of children. Martha Louise Yund, 319 Goodrich st., S. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a lovely young woman also a serviceman's widow of 29 years old. I would like to correspond with pen pals all over the world including servicemen. I am colored, 5 ft. 8 inches tall and an elevator operator. I like music and do interior decorating as a side line. Carlotta Lewis, 320 W. 117th st., New York, N.Y.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am an eight monther in Chicago and don't know as many people as I should. Will you help me to find male and female pen pals between the ages of 22 and 30? I am 21, 5 ft. 11 inches tall, black hair and light brown complexion. I will exchange photos. Ionia L. Jordan, 5130 S. University ave., Chicago, Illinois.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: Two years ago you published a letter of mine in your column. I received



\_\_\_\_\_



# Introducing Eugene Heriot Dibble, III, Stock Broker . . . .



● CONSULTING WITH a client, Dibble explains values of available stock and advises customer on basis of his individual needs.



● MANY PROBLEMS concerning their brokerage are worked out in the office of Joseph D. Blosser, an owner of the firm. Below: Hobbies enter the lives of the Dibbles, also. Gene, who is fascinated by all forms of watercraft, completes a scale model speedboat while Jeanette looks over from records which she collects.



## Former 'Skeegan Has Loop Office With N. Y. Stock Exchange Branch

By SARAH H. LEMON

Do you know this young man? If not, allow me to introduce Eugene Heriot Dibble, III.

He has attracted a great deal of attention recently for he has become an outstanding stock broker in the Chicago community. But, to give you an even broader picture of this gentleman's background, let's have a bit of a flashback.

Born at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dibble, Jr. Dr. Dibble was then the director of the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital there at the Institute. Since that time, he was the commanding officer at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, but has now resumed his duties at John A. Andrew.

Young Dibble graduated from Monson Academy in Monson, Massachusetts, a preparatory school, and returned to Tuskegee Institute from which he was graduated in 1932 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

### LABORATORY AIDE

As a student, Mr. Dibble had worked in the chemistry laboratory at the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital in the laboratory of Dr. Reuben Kahn (of the famed Kahn Blood tests) at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Following his graduation from college, he was called to active duty with the United States Air Force where he served as munitions and demolition officer. His assignments were rigorous and widespread, taking him to such foreign fields as Japan, France and Alaska.

While in the service, his interest in the world of business intensified and soon overshadowed his former scientific concentrations. Upon his discharge from the Air Force in 1954, he secured employment with an investment house where he worked as a clerk in the wire room, thus learning the practical fundamentals of investment banking while simultaneously acquiring the basic theory through the Broker's Trainee Program of the New York Institute of Finance.

In November, 1955, he passed the examination which qualified him as a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange through the firm of Straus, Blosser and MacDowell whose headquarters are here in Chicago, and where he is now employed.

This firm also is a member of the Midwest Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange (Associate) and is an underwriter of industrial and utilities securities.

"Constant study is required in this type of work," Mr. Dibble explains. To keep abreast of current economic theories and methods, he is now taking courses at the Northwestern University School of Finance and a year ago completed one year of basic law in order to enrich his business background.

### CONSTANT STUDY

He also explained that current events are of vital interest and are imperative to the investment counselor. By constant study of

annual reports, research bulletins, the building of model boats. "Gene," as his friends call him, was married in August, 1955, to the former Jeanette Campbell of Dayton, Ohio. A very attractive person, she is a graduate of Wellsley College and of the Yale University School of Nursing. After her graduation from Yale, she was associated with the American Nurses' Association as Assistant Executive Secretary at the headquarters office in New York City. Asked what his principal objectives at the present time are, Dibble told us, "To inform the public of their vast, untapped opportunities for putting their money to work and to encourage the use of the services of an investment house." To promote this, he appears before clubs and other informal groups, talks to them and shows demonstration movies. In this manner, he hopes to show how one becomes a shareholder and the advantages of owning stock in America's businesses.



● DEEPLY ENGROSSED in study, Dibble prepares for his next class at Northwestern university school of finance. He is taking courses in economics and business statistics.



● WIFE JEANETTE often lends a helping hand with his studies by typing notes after lectures and by going over some of the research material with him.